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and thought there had not been sufficient pains taken to this effect. It might be taught, she thought, in the schools. Her own clergyman (Danish Church) had proposed to have service always in English; he has it once every Sunday: but this relinquishment of the national language had been strictly resisted by the few Danish inhabitants. Besides the Danish established Church, there are many Roman Catholics. The Anglican Church is next in number, then come Presbyterian, Dutch Reformed, and Moravian. A considerable number of Roman Catholics have come over to the Anglican Church since Mr. Roach has been there. The climate is hot, but is not considered unhealthy. Mr. Roach and his family have been well. Mrs. Rhoter speaks of having got rid of several ailments. The only drawback to the residence she says is, that it is not fatherland, and her three children are away from her for their education; this is a cross to her, and she sometimes wished she had twelve children, because out of so many she might have the happiness of some being with her. We met Mr. Rhoter before we left the quay. He is an excellent man, and a good and intelligent Governor; the best they have had. He takes an interest in schools and all higher schemes for improvement. Mrs. Rhoter comes often to the Anglican Church, the services of which she prefers.

At half-past three Mr. and Mrs. Roach came c^o with us to the ship, and at half-past five we were in the *Solent*, to which we had been transferred from the *Shannon* on our way to Jamaica and Colon,

JACQUEMEL, SAN DOMINGO, OR HAYTI.

Saturday, February 4.—About three o'clock we reached Jacquemel, having coasted for some hours along the island San Domingo, on which it is situated. The steamer lay off about two miles, while three boats with cargo and mails went to shore. For the fifty miles we had coasted along, the island presented no aspect of cultivation or human habitation, but only a high mountainous region, covered with forest and scrub. Captain Norman, Admiralty Agent, Colonel Nelson, and my wife and myself went ashore in the mail boat. On landing, some ragged soldiery demanded our passports, and we were allowed to pass between two wretched black soldiers, whose bayonets crossed our entrance, in tattered blue regimentals, with red epaulets and trimmings, trousers of any sort, and remnants of shoe-leather tied to their feet. They were not set up, and held their muskets any how. This was a specimen of the black army of the Republic, once the Empire of Hayti. At present the Spaniards are contending for the recovery of this country, and expending blood and treasure for an hitherto fruitless enterprise.

The town of Jacquemel contains 6,000 inhabitants, all of negro origin. It was Saturday, and a good deal of life was exhibited in the display of shops, and in the market square. In the shops which, as in the East, were all open, was a varied assortment of the poorest kind of Manchester goods, together with crockery, and such articles as were suitable for the very poorest customer.)

The houses were mostly dilapidated, bearing traces of former prosperity. The only exception to the poverty-stricken character of the