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pus.—They have a village at no great distance from Free Town which I visited. It consists is brilliant in genius, all that is benetoleut in of a great, number of buts, most of which have a little meadow land or garden attached to them, fall a very small portion of the soil is cultivated in its vicinity, the male inhabitants being generally employed by the masters of European vestels visiting Sierra Leone, who find them extremely serviceable. Notwithstanding their intercourae with the English and other European nations, which has been preserved for so long a period, the Kroomen still retain their native costume, which consists simply of a piece of catton cloth, tied carelessly round the waist, and extending to the knees. Almost the whole of them have obtained a smattering of the English longue, in which they pride themselves; whilst many of the more infelligent cair consens in the worth may be busy and cheerful and noisy around life, but no sympathy shall teach him; while have obtained a smattering of the English longue, in which they pride themselves; whilst many of the more infelligent cair consense in it with tolerable fluency. Upwards of tyring different languages, it is said, are spoken by the mixed population of the colony, who have been principally captured from the slave types in it with tolerable fluency. Upwards of tyring different languages, it is said, are spoken by the mixed population of the colony, who have been principally captured from the slave types and the fluency of the interior countries.—Lander's Records of Clapperton's lust Expedition.

The Distress,—(From the Edinburgh Replets)—we hope that we may not be understood to deny the distress now existing; or, it was by no mrham extrao discussion our shells were vesty understood to deny the distress now existing; or it was by no mrham extrao discussion. The system of shelling and been so improved in the revelve years which had elapsed since the sleet of these meissen eigers of death. On this occasion our shells were vesty understood to deny the

still less, as betraying any indifference to the sufferings of any portion of our countrymen. That distress we admit, and we deeply deplore. But we still coptend that those distresses, so far from being produced, have been mitigated, by the new system. The effect of a cessation of a war demand, and of a war monopoly of commerce, acts directly on many important interests. During the late war, anunal millions were taken off in loans, which, in many cases, produced an increased and artificial demand for our manufactures. In the present times, on the contrasy, this accomulation is vested in manufactures and industry; and in place of creating; terests. During the late war, annual millions were taken off in loans, which, in many cases, produced an increased and artificial deutend for our manufactures. In the present times, on the contrary, this accumulation is vested in manufactures and industry; and in place of creating, as formerly, a new demand; it now augments of the supply. Let it be supposed, for illustration, that during any year of the war, a loan of course of the war, a loan of the scarlet cloth and arms; at Bicaningham and Strond an immediate stimulus was given to the ponding induces on production, till prices are re-adjusted. If he cannot sell his web, the cottage weaver becomes an agriculturist; if whent whes falls, and house property augments in valve; the falls, and house property augments in valve; the farming labourer here.

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