a gigautic scale, which we should suppose could hard- tre." give, in the expressive language of another -one sin- after the toil and heat of their conflicts. pleasure of the Roman Emperor and people."*

this arena, and remembered the nature of the amuse- the roaring of wild beasts-and the gladiator's strife. ments in which the fierce multitudes of Rome rejoiced, It is pleasant to visit these old ruius at different anywhere furnish, were used to slaughter the helpless the glowing pictures of Claude. The fading light claves, whose lives they considered of no value except softens down the desolation, and adds to their beauty to contribute to their sports. Here too was poured without subtracting aught from their imposing characforth the blood of many who died to bequeath the ter. Like Melrose Abbey, however, he who "would pure faith to us, and those seats which towered so high view them aright," must "visit them by the pale moonabove us were once filled by crowds, rejoicing with light." This rule indeed Madame de Stiel applies savage exultation to see how a Christian could die.—
Recollections therefore of bitter suffering crowded on of Italy"—she says—"should shine on Festivals: us as we thought of its old magnificence, and we felt but the moon is the light for ruins." that dark must be the Penates which guarded these majestie ruins.

The larest scene of bloodshed which took place within these walls, was in the fourteenth century, and worthy of a brief notice, as giving some insight into of antiquity, were led by the fair Jacova di Rovere, from without; we are conscious of more temptations from tioned with praise, while the Colonna regretted the imposed upon ourselves, but which we have neglected to observe. absence of the youngest of their house, who had Happy is the day when we have not to confess that we have sprained her ancle in the garden of Nero's tower. - sinned in thought, word, and deed against our best and truest with in a first-rate Establishment. Cotemporary annalists give the colours and devices friend-sgainst our Saviour and our Lord: And if this be your of some twenty of the most conspicuous Knights, and case in any degree, as it is mine how can we be happy here? their names are among the most illustrious of the Papal And yet, thanks be to God, there is great peace, great comfort States. Such were Malatesta, Savelli, Couti, Annathe field, though three of their hereditary enemies, the Colomas, were among the combatants. They each bore the device of their house, the single column, with inscriptions denoting the lofty greatness they claimed sad, I am strong,"-"Strong as I am great,"-"If I fall, you fall with me." put on immortality and death shall be swallowed up in victory. The latter was indeed the motto usually borne by this What shall be the blessedness of that state when we can no princely house, and was considered as addressed to the more sin, no more wish to sin, no more break those pious reso-Roman people, intimating that the Colonna family was single spear, to encounter a wild bull. The combats eye of faith firedy riveted on this heaven .- Bishop Short. were dangerous and bloody, a curious renewal of the old conflicts which once took place on this same arena. In proportion too they were equally fatal, for eighteen of these volunteers were killed, and nine wounded .- in the days of mercy and repentance, in those days when judg-But the old chroniclers seem to think that this also ment waits upon mercy and receives laws by the rules and meahad its use, for though many of the noblest families in sures of pardon, and that for all the rare streams of loving kindness Rome were called to mourn, yet the pomp of the fune- issuing out of Paradise, and refreshing all our fields with a moisrals at the Churches of St. John Lateran and St. ture more fruitful than floods Nilus, still there are mingled

over these ruins, which awaken such a host of varied mercy shall be the accuser of the wicked. But so we read and recollections. As we stood on the highest arch and are commended to remember because they are written for our looked down into the arena, and round on the wasted example, that God destroyed at once five cities of the plain and Campagua, all seemed as calm and peaceful as if no all the country; and Sodom and her sisters are set forth for an pool, and Glasgow, a very extensive stock of seasonable scene of human suffering could ever have been occur- example suffering the vengeance of eternal fire. Fearful it was ring there. Not a sound was heard, except the notes when God destroyed at once twenty-three thousand for forof the birds singing among the ivy which had forced nication, and an extirminating angel in one night killed one itself between the stones. But these remains are in hundred and eighty-five thousand of the Assyrians, and the their massive character unlike anything else we have first-born of all the families of Egypt; and for the sin of David seen. The immense stones of which the building was in numbering the people, three score and ten thousand of the formed, have been shattered into the most picturesque shapes, until, as they project above us, they have the oblivion and indistinction from a common people for their idoloblivion and idoloblivion and idoloblivion and idoloblivion and idoloblivion form of overhanging rocks. You can however plainly atry. Did not God strike Corah and his company with fire trace every part—the immeasurable galleries—the from heaven? and the earth opened and swallowed up the conseats for the Patricians and Plebeians—and the dens below, from which, when the grating was withdrawn, world for one sin of Adam? Did not the anger of God break the wild beasts could bound into the arena, to meet the nation of the Jews all in pieces with judgments so great, their expecting fee. As you wind up the ruined stairs, that no nation ever suffered the like, because none ever sinned the copsewood overshadows you, and it is necessary to so? And at once it was done that God in anger destroyed all put aside the wild olive, the myrtle and the fig tree, the world, and eight persons only escaped the angry baptism of when you thread your way through the labyrinths.—
The grey lichens, the variegated moss, and the wild

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Opened here his magazines, and sent his only Son as the great The grey lichens, the variegated moss, and the wild flowers so countless in this climate, form a carpet fountain of it too: here he delights in mercy, and in judgment beneath your feet, or hang in rich festoons and drapery loves to remember it, and it triumphs over all his works, and God to pervade the whole—the sun of many ages has tinged every arch and frieze-and we have the dark stains on the mouldering rains contrasted with the bright hues of the living vegetation. Shelley says-he can scarcely believe, that when encrusted with Dorian marble and ornamented by columns of Egyptian granite, its effect could have been so sublime and impressive as in its present state.

And yet, massive as these remains are, they constitute but a small portion of the original structure. It was -as we have stated in a former chapter-utterly rnived by Robert Gui-card in the twelfth century .-Having been stormed and taken, a portion of its walls tancy, as men who are looking for the speedy coming of their was hopelessly shattered. Then for several hundred Lord! that instead of entangling ourselves with passing inteyears it was used as a kind of quarry by the Romans. In the fourteenth century Urban V. offered the stones for sale, but found no purchaser except the Frangipani some close relation to our spiritual condition! that we would who wished to use them for building their palace .-Finally, the contending families agreed to leave them view things calmly, and with eyes undimmed by the false as common property, and in this way, the Farnese and glare of this world! that we would instil into our hearts some many other palaces were erected from the materials. thing of that temper which enables men to become martyrs and Yet shorn of its glory and tuined as we now see it. confessors; -something of that hardness which despises luxury enough still remains to excite the wonder of the world. and comforts, and which is bold in act and careless of suffering;

--- " From its mass Walls, palaces, half-cities, have been rear'd: Yet oft the enormous skeleton ye pass, And marvel where the spoil could have appear'd. Hath it indeed been plunder'd, or but clear'd?"

The wide arena is now covered with grass like a lawn, piercing the chasms of the broken arches, and thus extending far under the ruins. A few years ago a subterranean passage was discovered, communicating

* F. W. Faber. dibbon's Decline and Fall, shap. lazi.

with the palace on the Palatine, within which it is pro-(From "Christmas Holidays in Rome," by the Rev. W. J. Kip) bable that Commodus was attacked by the conspirators. Gibbon says-"He was returning to his palace ration, repentance, faith, and holiness, no man can practically The bloody shows of the Coliseum were often on through a dark and narrow portico in the amphithea- dissever them, any more than he can separate the different Near at hand is the ruined Meta Sudans, the powers of the human mind, distinctly as we may view themly have been witnessed without insanity. We will fountain at which the gladiators refreshed themselves

races of the Abruzzo are covered with eager and tianity, yet as we stand within it we have sorrowful want of which will shut the soul out of heaven, and shut it up delighted speciators. Claudius himself, with the evidence, how much the spirit of that faith has changed into hell. In vain would other qualities be offered to the bloody Agrippina, the young Nero, and the infamous since martyrs shed their blood upon this spot. A Judge of all; as the splendour of any other than the marriage favourite Narcissus, is seated at the awful show. Cross has indeed been erected in the centre, yet on it attire would, in a case like that in the parable, be without avail. There are slaves and criminals to the number of nine- is an inscription, promising two hundred days' indul- One person might in that day plead his morality; another his teen thousand. They are divided off into two fleets gence for each kiss which it receives .- "Bacciando la beneficence; another his religious knowledge; another his atto fight against each other on the lake. As they S. croce si acquistano duccento giorni di indulgenza." tendance on church services and secraments; another his efdefile past the Emperor, they cry, 'Hail! O Emperor! Around the enclosure are fourteen Stations, that is, forts for the religious good of his fellow-men; another his harm-The dying salute thee. The Emperor returns the small shrines, each of which has painted above it some lessness; another his usefulness in civil life; another his social salutation in such a way that the poor wretches believe event which happened to our Lord on his way to the and domestic virtues; and another his excellent intentions. they are pardoned, and break forth into a frantic tu- Cross, and the devout stop at these in succession to Now each of these things enters into the fabric of the wedding mult of rejoicing, for they love life like other men, and offer their prayers. We could see them at all times garment; but take them altogether, they are only a few patches have red blood in their bodies, and each of them a soul going their rounds, and then ending with a kiss to the and shreds of the robe, and not the attire itself. If there be as immortal as thine, O Claudius. But pardon? Are Cross in the centre. On one side is also a rude pul- not deep repentance for sin, if there be not a simple faith in all these spectators on the shelving slopes of the lake- pit, from which a Capuchin was accustomed at times | Christ as the end of the law for righteousness; if a change of girdling Abruzzo to be disappointed? The Emperor to preach. This service cannot be otherwise than heart do not appear; if universal holiness be wanting,—the descends to the brink, and explains the mistake, and impressive to a thoughtful mind, even while having no terrible question will ring in the ears and dry up the spiritbids the proctorians goad the reluctant victims on sympathies with the theology on which the sermon is "Friend, how comest thou in hither not having a wedding garboard the ships, and nineteen thousand immortal based. The poor monk was generally no orator, yet ment?"—Rev. Thomas Kennison, M.A. beings, for whom Christ had died some twenty years it was a strange contrast to hear his earnest appeals before, murdered each other in a mock battle, for the echo through these old porticoes, and the doctrines of our common faith announced on that spot which once It was a solemn thought therefore as we stood in resounded only with the noise of the death-struggle-

that here for four centuries death had reaped a most times through the day and night, to mark the effect abundant harvest. Leopards from the East-lions produced by the change of lights and shadows. In from Africa-bears from the far North-and whatever the purple and golden hue of evening there is a melstrange and rare animals the conquired provinces could low radiance diffused over them, which reminds us of

The Garner.

the manners of the times. It was in September, A.D. We live in an imperfect state of existence; one concerning 1332, that the population of Rome, like their fathers which the word of God has said, "This is not your rest." We ten centuries before, crowded again the old Coliseum. live among imperfect beings, we are exposed to the wrong tem-It had been resolved to exhibit there a bull-fight, after pers of those with whom we are engaged. The prospects of the Moorish and Spanish fashion, and proclamations usefulness in which we are apt to indulge are clouded by the had been sent through all Italy, inviting the young perverseness of those whom we would gladly benefit. Suffice it nobles to exhibit their skill and valour. The day had to say, that we have to deal with the men of this world. Then now arrived, and temporary seats covered these time- we have a frail body, which wearies and gives way under exerworn stones, while on different sides were three balco- tions, which is liable to pain, to sickness, and to death: suffice nies, fined with scarlet cloth, for the three divisions of it to say, that we are in this corruptible world; but if this were Roman fadies who were to grace the sports by their all we could easily bear with the ill conduct of others, and the presence. The matrons from the Trastevere, beyond pains and aches which man is heir to; but in these weak bothe liber, boasting of the pure blood of ancient Rome, dies we have weaker souls, corrupted, sinful souls, self-corrupted and retaining in every feature the haughty lineaments sinful souls; we are daily exposed to numberless temptations while the nobility of the city were as usual divided within. We watch and pray they are a grevious trial to us; between the rival houses of the Colonna and the Or- when we do not watch and pray, we give way to them, and sini. The charms of Savella Orsini—says sibbon, to they then become a heavier grief unto us. Happy is the day whom we are indebted for this description -are mention, and all the blessing's of this life; but what shall be the from all that the body causes to us? When this corruptible lutions which we here form; when God shall wipe away all

JUDGMENT WITHOUT MERCY.

If we remember the instances of God's severity in this life, Maria Maggiore, furnished a second holyday to the some storms and violences, some fearful instances of the divine justice; we may more readily expect it will be worse, infinitely It was on a bright sunny morning that we first went worse, at that day when judgment shall ride in triumph, and contrives instruments and accidents, chances and designs, occasions and opportunities, for mercy: if therefore now the anger of God make such terrible eruptions upon the wicked people that delight in sin, how great may we suppose that anger to be, how severe that judgment, how terrible that vengeance, how intolerable those inflictions, which God reserves for the full effusion of indignation on the great day of vengence .- Bishop Je-

PREPARATIONS FOR CHRIST'S COMING. O that there was such an heart in us that we could learn to realize the unseen world, and live in a state of watchful expecrests and objects, worldly success and temporal advantages, we should endeavour to grow indifferent, to all that does not bear discipline ourselves into habits of self-control, that so we may -something of that habitual communion with God, which can Drugs, Perfumery, Dye Stuffs, Oils, Colours, Varnishes; only be arrived at through a life of prayer; -something of that watchfulness, that unceasing vigilance, in what the world calls trifles, which is the only safeguard against our being taken by surprise, the only pledge that we shall not be slumbering when all others are taken unawares! O that we would enter more fully upon the discharge of those duties required by Him who will come to be our Judge, when He bade us stand with our loins girt about, and our lights burning, like unto men that wait for their Lord. "Blessed is that servant whom the Lord

when He comoth shall find so doing."- Rev. F. E. Paget, M.A.

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