GARIBALDL - A bit of romance about Garibald may help to explain the hostility of the Dictator of Two Sicilies to France, and that of the Emperor of the French towards the Liberator of Italy. The family of Garibaldi, like the family of Bonaparte, is Corsican; and the name of Pozzo di Borgo or of Louis Blanc is evidence with what hery hate of a Corsican may pursue his vendetta against that lucky race. The Dictator's grandfather, Joseph Batista Maria Garibaldi, was one of those patriot Corsicans who gave the crown to Count Von Neuhoff, crowned Theodore the First of Corsica, and being sent by the new king on a message to his mother, Madame Von Neuhoff, who lived at Peddenoh, near Ruggeberg, in the Mark Country (now part of Westphalia), Garibaldi there fell in love with the king's sister, Catherina Amalie, and with his sovereign's consent married her. The registry of this marriage, we read in a Rhine paper, is still to be seen at Ruggeberg. In the same year Garibaldi took Catherina home to Ajaccio; but fortune failing the patriot, Theodore fied before the Genoese to England, where he became the idol and butt of Walpole, who traduced his character and wrote the inscription over his monument in St. Anne's Church--bewailing the fortune "which bestowed a kingdom and denied him bread." Joseph Battista Maria Garibaldi fled from Corsica to Nice where, after the French conquest and occupation of the island put an end to the last hopes of independence, he forgot politics and practised as a physician. His grandson is the Dictator. Meanwhile the offences of the Bonapartes against the Garibaldi have grown in bulk and in atrocity. Corsica has been made French. Nice has now been made French. The old country, the new country are alike gone. More, the very last home of the hero is menaced. Caprera, the lonely green rock in the Straits of Bonifacio, which he has bought with his gains and peopled with his pigs and asses, belongs to the island of Sardinia, and must follow its path should a new "recovery" of territory to France take place. Thus the Bonaparte seem to chase the Garibaldi with like an evil fate, leaving them no foot of earth on which the soles of their feet can rest in peace. Who can wonder at the Dictator's doubt, suspicion, and dislike? A romantic speculation may be allowed to close the record of these romantic facts. Theodore, King of Corsica, left no lawful son. An illegitimate son, known about London streets as Colonel Frederick, a man of mark in his day, pistolled himself ung der one of the porches of Westminster Abbey. The title had been declared by the Corsican Parliament hereditary in Theodore's family, a near branch of which Dictator Garibaldi now represents. Thus, Garibaldi's title to the throne of Corsica is just as good as that of Louis Napoleon was a dozen years ago to the throne of France. Suppose the Italian "Idea" should dawn at Ajaccio? There are pretenders to crowns who have no better claim from history, and far less from merit and service, than Joseph Garibaldi, present Dictator of the Two Sicilies .--- Athenæum.

THE ANGLO-SAXON EULOGISING HIS FRIEND .-- The following is a curiosity. It is the estimate which the Saturday Review, a Protestant English newspaper, gives of that sordid and degraded impostor, the Protestant Gavazzi:-This Barnabite friar, who eleven years ago did all that man could do to impede the victorious progress of Charles Albert, and to sow dissension among his army, has now for ten years been living the life of a layman, and of something more than a layman, in England. He has not only been a popular lecturer against Popery, but one of the most venial and most vulgar of lecturers! The loiterer at a sea-side town in summer saw Gavazzi advertise as regularly, and with as many pulling artifices as the American horse-circus and the concert of the third-rate singers from the London opera. The sound of his stentorian vice used to pervade the bye-streets as audibly as the fiddle of the orchestra, or the shouts of laughter responsive to the jokes of the clown. • • • He deliberately enjoyed big savetiments He deliberately spiced his orations to tickle Protestant palates; and an audience who would soon have turned away from him if they had merely seen him an unfrocked priest that had mutinied against his spiritual superior, listened with never-slackening delight to one who represented himself as having had his eyes supernaturally opened to the wickedness of saint-worship, to the futility of justification by works, and to the folly of transubstantiation. It will be the last of misfortunes if the cause of Italian liberty, becomes associate in the view of the Neapolitans with the doctrines and actions of Gavazzi. * * for Gavazzi was one of the curses of Haly in her first unfortunate effort." So writes an English journal of this sordid Protestant

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