PAUL OF SAMOSATA: A TALE OF THE ANCIENT SYRIAN CHURCH. (By a Correspondent of The Church.) CHAPTER II.

wayfaring man attired in the humble garb of a pilgrim furnished an ample supply of water to the many thoumight be descried wending his way through that part sands within its walls. The hills began now to close stretches from that city to the banks of the Orontes.
The garments of the traveller, we have said, were suited to the character of the pilgrim; and such undoubtedly was the severe simplicity of their general arrive at the end of a journey which had cost him no appearance and arrangement. But we must not omit small fatigue and privation, attained at length the narto notice, what in that Eastern region would have rowest part of their convergence, the valley abruptly attracted observation, that he wore the Roman toga, opened; and as he stood at the mountain-gorge from nor impede his journey. From this part of his dress the spectator would infer that he laid claim to the productitle of a Roman eitizen; whilst the white tunicle or Dalmatic* worn as an under-garment, and visible below the togs, was an evidence that he assumed the infinitely more illustrious designation of a clieb his civil and religious nobility,—sanctifying and elevating the one by connecting it with the purity and elevating the one by connecting it with the purity and entering the rectory of Clonmulsk, county of Carlow: patron, the Eshop.

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The toring the Arti girded about him, as was the custom with travellers, which the plain before him rapidly receded on either distinction of the other. Possessing the immunities the Western wave, and honours which the Empress of the world was accustomed to confer on her privileged sons, and which

once his station in secular society and the holy pro- ings, but of gigantic piles of architecture, suffused fession he avowed, was well calculated to protect him with a purple hue or kindling into golden radiance. from the violence which abounded in those troublous | Every nation of the then known world seemed to have and disordered times. The mark of Roman citizen- lavished its peculiar tribute of skill and invention on ship would secure him, in the early stages of his jour- the erection and decoration of the lordly structures Quatorze. ney, from the license of Aurelian's soldiery, who were which had been reared in the centre of the desert. now stationed, under their warlike Emperor, at Antioch, which had surrendered to their victorious arms. † and Memphis; the sturdy solidity of the Cyclopean And the badge of his Christian calling would be re- age; and the graceful elegance of Athens or Corinth: spected even by the Pagan subjects of the Palmyre- all mingled and blended together without confusion or nian Queen, to whose capital he was now repairing; even the appearance of disorder. Many edifices arfor she, whether from policy or personal predilection rested the gaze of the spectator, but that which above is not quite clear, refused to allow the Christiaus in all others riveted his attention by its singular sublidering Arab, who gained his livelihood from the distractions prevailing around him, and was ever ready to its supporting columns towering to the height of sixty direct his keen sword or unerring shaft against Roman or seventy feet, and its labyrinth of courts, presented

gray hairs failed to shelter him from insult—was not such as to invite the assault of the desert-robber.—

But despute the first product of the such as to invite the assault of the desert-robber.—

His raiment, never imposing nor costly, was now solled with many a stain and covered with dust. From Angelian the first product of the find of man and the desert side—if the encompassed the city on the Eastern side—i tioch to Emesa he had journeyed indeed without much vened between the Euphrates and the farthest battlefatigue, in the company of one of those commercial of Ishmael, despite his lawless and predatory habits, was never known to disappoint the confidence reposed in his hospitality by the necessitous stranger.

becoming every moment fainter with increasing exhaustion, and his sight almost blinded by the glare of the sand. No signs of life met his view, save when the bounding antelope and the fleet ostrich crossed his path, or when some Arab troop was seen hovering for a few minutes on the horizon, and then disappearing in quest of plunder. Here and there indeed, but at distant intervals, the dreary blank was relieved by the scanty vegetation which struggled to preserve a precarious existence amid the driving sands of the desert. But as he approached the end of his pilgrimage Nature began to assume a more genial aspect. The verdure was now interspersed with greater profusion, and wore a healthier hue. The level of the barren plain, hitherto unbroken, swelled here and there into gentle ascents which, as the traveller advanced, were succeeded by eminences of greater declivity and roughness; until at length the landscape, by gradual but complete transformation, was converted into rocky passes and bold precipitous hills, the summits of which were crowned by the tall slender palm and the stately rugged terebinth, while the springs of water gushing from the crevices of the rock, poured their cool streams down the sides of the mountain into the gently declining valley beneath, yielding to the parched lips of the wayfarer a clear and grateful beverage.

Our Christian pilgrim, refreshed by the increased coolness of the evening and the draught supplied him by the crystal rivulets which flowed at his side, walked forward with a more vigorous tread. As he proceeded, the aspect of the country became still more varied and interesting. The reat and tasteful, though humble, cabins which formed the suburbs of the contiguous city, and were occupied by those who found employment, in some inferior capacity, from its commercial enterprise, glanced in various directions on the eye,planted on some small extent of table-land excavated by nature from the mountain-side, or emoosomed in hills clothed with the almost endless variety of foliage gleaming in his eye; but the shades of evening fast ment under Knox, and is now working itself out. by nature from the mountain-side, or embosomed in and flowers which adorns the transition zone. The Date Palm, with its clustered fruit, which still casts its shadow over the ruins of Palmyra; the Cedar, as flourishing as in the forests of Lebanon; the Plane Tree; the Orange; the Citron; and an abundance of those fruits which successful art has transplanted from Eastern climes to our colder latitudes; all these grew around in wild profusion, insensibly communicating to the mind of the beholder the impression, that Providence, in order to place its blessings in the strongest light, had thus designedly thrown into immediate contrast the luxuriant garden and the herb-

The stranger, whose movements we have been following, found himself at length in a valley of considerable extent, bounded on either side by a continuous ridge of mountains, which formed the barrier of the ments it rose into importance. We have reason for believing desert without them. On the one side, beyond this that his attention was directed to it by the great commercia natural bulwark, the wilderness extended to the banks of the Euphrates, which, at the distance of about sixty miles, rolled its majestic tide to the Persian gulph; uniting against him. Its subsequent opulence proved the acand, on the other, it stretched to the very walls of curacy of his foresight, and the soundness of his judgment. Damascus. The most singular feature of the scenery at this point was the monuments of death scattered English & Irish Ecclesiastical Intelligence with melancholy frequency around; for the rock.

* The Dalmatic was an Ecclesiastical vestment, so called, as

About three years had clapsed since the events with astonishment. Catching in its deep and broad

"Not, as in Northern climes, obscurely bright, But one unclouded blaze of living light,"

shield from many an insult and outrage even the desseen in his course; and each turret and long-drawn colonnade, each pinnacle and battlement,—all constructed of white stone—were bathed in the brilliant glow of a cloudless sunset. As far as the eye could colonnade, each pinnacle and battlement,-all conand the real dignity of one whose conversation was in structed of white stone—were bathed in the brilliant The singularity of his garb, whilst it represented at teach, there was discerned a vast expanse, not of build- often swelled with emotion!—Blackwood. her dominions to be molested. The poverty, too, of mity, was the Temple of the Sun, which heaved its his exterior would not excite the cupidity of the plunand Palmyrenian, without distinction or compassion. the appearance of a mountain of architecture, and The appearance of the traveller alone—if even his seemed the offspring of a conception too daring for gray hairs failed to shelter him from insult—was not the mind of man. And beyond the lofty walls which

ceasing stream of wealth into Palmyra, but rarely ventured, at this time, on the perilous enterprise of traversing the desert. From Emesa, however, he had been compelled to proceed on foot; and it was this circumstance which explained the sandals thrown over the left arm, and intended to replace the sort of half-boot which he wore to shield the foot from the burning sand. His progress, as may be imagined, was toilsome and slow; and at the termination of each stage of his journey, he had not hesitated to crave The city which our way-farer paused to contemtoilsome and slow; and at the termination of each stage of his journey, he had not hesitated to crave food and repose from the wild Arab, where he had food and repose from the wild Arab, where he had stage of the reigning Once had hidden to the shores of the Euxine. Palmyra, at the work, you may work, you may work, you may work, you may had hidden to the shores of the Euxine. Palmyra, at the work, you may had hidden to the shores of the Euxine. Palmyra, at the work, you may had been shores of the Euxine. Palmyra, at the work, you may had been shores of the Euxine. Palmyra, at the work, you may had been shores of the Euxine. Palmyra, at the work, you may had been shores of the Euxine. Palmyra, at the work, you may had been shores of the Euxine. Palmyra, at the work, you may had been shores of the Euxine. Palmyra, at the work, you may had been shores of the Euxine. Palmyra, at the work, you may had been shores of the Euxine. Palmyra, at the work, you may had been shores of the Euxine. Palmyra, at the work, you may had been shores of the Euxine. Palmyra, at the work, you may had been shores of the Euxine. Palmyra, at the work, you may had been shores of the Euxine. Palmyra, at the work, you may had been shores of the Euxine. Palmyra, at the work, you may had been shores of the Euxine. Palmyra, at the work, you may had been shores of the extension stage of his journey, he had not hesitated to crave food and repose from the wild Arab, where he had pitched his temporary encampment on some island of verdure, which the bubbling spring had reclaimed from verdure, which the bubbling spring had reclaimed from the wild are the death of its former monarch Odena-bubbling spring had reclaimed from the wild are the death of its former monarch Odena-bubbling spring had reclaimed from the wild are the death of its former monarch Odena-bubbling spring had reclaimed from the wild are the death of its former monarch Odena-bubbling spring had reclaimed from the wild are the death of its former monarch Odena-bubbling spring had reclaimed from the wild are the death of its former monarch Odena-bubbling spring had reclaimed from the wild are the death of its former monarch Odena-bubbling spring had reclaimed from the wild are the death of its former monarch Odena-bubbling spring had reclaimed from the wild are the death of its former monarch Odena-bubbling spring had reclaimed from the wild are the death of its former monarch Odena-bubbling spring had reclaimed from the wild are the death of its former monarch Odena-bubbling spring had reclaimed from the wild are the death of its former monarch Odena-bubbling spring had reclaimed from the wild are the death of its former monarch Odena-bubbling spring had reclaimed from the wild are the death of its former monarch Odena-bubbling spring had reclaimed from the wild are the death of its former monarch Odena-bubbling spring had reclaimed from the wild are the death of its former monarch Odena-bubbling spring had reclaimed from the wild are the death of its former monarch Odena-bubbling spring had reclaimed from the wild are the death of its former monarch Odena-bubbling spring had reclaimed from the wild are the death of its former monarch of some parts of Some par

ous sport to disperse and trample down the silken the Ecclesiastical characteristics of that delightful county. Asiatics. The enormous wealth within its walls had Out of the many glorious towers, St. Mary Magdalene For the last hundred miles, the distance of Emesa from his destination, Palmyra, the aged stranger had pursued his journey over an arid waste,—his steps pursued his journey over an arid waste,—his steps pursued his journey over an arid waste,—his steps passed the commerce of the East to the shores of the Mediterranean. The fragrant spices of the Indian description. St. Stephen's at, and Dundry near, St. Mary Magdather, and St. Decuman's for the more of the severer style of composition. St. Stephen's at, and Dundry near, St. Mary Magdather, and the first place; and next to it I would place Bishop's Lydiard, for the more of the many goldents described and the first place; and next to it I would place Bishop's Lydiard, for the more of the many goldents and the first place; and next to it I would place Bishop's Lydiard, for the more of the many goldents and the first place; and next to it I would place Bishop's Lydiard, for the more of the many goldents and the many goldents and the first place; and next to it I would place Bishop's Lydiard, for the more of the many goldents, st. And the first place; and next to it I would place Bishop's Lydiard, for the more of the more of the many goldents, st. The enormous wealth within its walls had been accumulating for ages. Through its streets present the first place; and next to it I would place Bishop's Lydiard, for the more of the many goldents and the many goldents a of China, filled the market of this grand Eastern emporium. There is, then, no cause for surprise that wood and stone, which renders them unpleasing. the prosperity of Palmyra, in the third century, should have made her merchants altogether princes, and com-

manded universal admiration. passed in rapid succession over his fine expressive countenance shewed that his mind was filled with disconnected that his mind was filled with the countenance shewed the countenance shewed that his mind was filled with the countenance shewed th thought. "City of Palms!" he exclaimed at length, as he stood alone with outstretched arm in attitude of impassioned appeal, "thine has been in truth a glorious destiny; yet who can tell how soon it may experience a sad reverse? Thine has been a bright career; but the armies of Rome now hovering round reer; but the armies of Rome now hover now hover now hover now ho shroud it with perpetual gloom. The pillars of a dale. We mention the report only to give it a flat constate about which Christianity hath not wreathed its sacred folds are rotten, though they be of solid gold. beginning to end.—Standard. sacred folds are rotten, though they be of solid gold.

If thy success has been great, so likewise has been thy wickedness. It is true that thy Queen is a child of has been from the first. Their principle is the religious for THE SCOTTISH SECESSION.—We say, then, it is clear what the principle of the Non-intrusionist party is, and has been from the first. Their principle is the religious for THE Abraham,* and serveth, in profession at least, the living God; nor hath she, as the tyrants of Rome have done, imbrued her hands in the blood of God's saints. But vice and corruption revel undisturbed of the period of the people choosing their own Pastors, and erecting the parochial hustings everywhere; dictating to their Pastors what they are to say, and how they are to preach, and then sitting under the ministry of their own creation. This has been the avowed object of the people choosing their own Pastors, and erecting the parochial hustings everywhere; dictating to their Pastors what they are to say, and how they are to preach, and then sitting under the ministry of their own creation. This has been the avowed object of the within thy walls, and she restraine h not the evil- whole contest from the first; and when they speak of doers. How unlike art thou become to Tadmor of Church independence and purity they mean simply this, old! Solomon raised thy walls, and laid the foundation of thy present fame; but Solomon and his God after first doing away with episcopal authority, now leaves hou hast long since forgotten in the worship of sense- the pastoral hardly any place; and ends in making every less idols and the charms of vile indulgence. Beware man his own Bishop, Presbytery, Church, and all. less idos and the charms of vile indulgence. Beware lest the vials of wrath, long held back, be now poured on thine head by Him 'who doeth what he will in the armies of Heaven, and among the inhabitants of the armies of Heaven, and among the inhabitants of the earth!" He would have said more, for the spirit of The Non-intrusionists have been following out from the the ancient prophet, rebuking an evil generation, was

* Zenobia, it is well known, was a Jewess.
† See 1 Kings ix. 18, and 2 Chron. viii. 4. It is not supposed by the learned that Solomon was the first to erect buildings on the site of Palmyra; but only that from his improveadvantages of its situation, and likewise by the facility it afforded for cutting off the communication between Syria and Mesopotamia,—which countries were in the constant habit of

knocked, and obtained a ready admittance. M.

EXTENSION OF EDUCATION.—It is gratifying to notice it appears, because first used in Dalmatia. Another name for this article of clerical apparel in the Greek Church, was stichthis article of clerical apparel in the Greek Church, was sticharion. The Roman tunica seems to have corresponded with it in use and structure,—both being worn close to the body, and reaching below the toga; but in other respects they differed entirely. The tunicle was probably worn in the same manner as our cassock: the colour and material, however, were dissimilar. St. Cyprian, on the occasion of his martyrdom, is said to have removed his Dalmatic before submitting himself to the executioner's sword.

† Aurelian, at the period of which we are writing, was engaged in his expedition against Zenobia. The city of Antioch was the first-fruits of his success.

along the whole length of the valley, had been exca- the children by Charles Brett, Esq., of Exbury-house, bourhood; at the Anniversary on Wednesday last, the atong the whole length of the valley, had been exery liberal contributor towards the who also had been a very liberal contributor towards the who also had been a very liberal contributor towards the unumber of visitors was much less than usual, owing to who also had been a very liberal contributor towards the unumber of the roads, which were in a frightful condition of the state of the roads, which were in a frightful condition of the state of the roads, which were in a frightful condition of the state of the roads, which were in a frightful condition of the state of the roads, which were in a frightful condition of the state of the roads, which were in a frightful condition of the state of the roads, which were in a frightful condition of the state of the roads, which were in a frightful condition of the state of the roads, which were in a frightful condition of the state of the roads, which were in a frightful condition of the state of the roads, which were in a frightful condition of the state of the roads, which were in a frightful condition of the state of the roads, which were in a frightful condition of the state of the roads, which were in a frightful condition of the state of the roads, which were in a frightful condition of the state of the roads. forcibly reminded the passenger of the proximity of grandeur to decay. Following the course of the descending valley lay the stupendous aqueduct—the remains of which even at this day strike the beholder with astonishment. Catching in its deep and broad About three years had elapsed since the events related in the commencement of our narrative had taken place, when, on an evening of the year 272, a munity and nurseries of strength to the Church.—Hamp-

Christian. Like the man of Tarsus, he could associate his civil and religious nobility,—sanctifying and elevating the one by connecting it with the purity and elevating the one by connecting it with the purity and the Western wave.

The sun, just sinking beneath the world-hardened heart: and as the unwonted, yet unscribed the world-hard customed to confer on her privileged sons, and which during the present respite from persecution would shed his "parting smile" on the fairest city he had

ument has just been raised in the Chancel of the parish curacy of Kilconenagh, county of Cork; patron, the MONUMENT TO BISHOP LATIMER.—A handsome monument has just been raised in the Chancel of the parish church of Thurcaston, Leicestershire, to the memory of the celebrated Hugh Latimer, Bishop of Worcester. List composed of Lincolnshire stone, in the style of Louis composed of Lincolnshire stone, and the louis composed of Lincolnshire bearing the following inscription:-

"H. S. E. The grateful memory of HUGH LATIMER, Lord Bishop of Worcester.
This great champion of the Protestant Faith
Was born in the parish of Thurcaston, in the year 1470.

He faithfully followed in the glorious train
Of his Lord and Master, And having joined the Noble Army of Martyrs, Sealed the truth with his blood, He was burnt at the stake in Oxford,
In the year, 1555,
And then 'lighted a candle,' which
Shall 'never be put out. Hoc marmor ponendum curavit, Ricardus Waterfield, Rector de Thurcaston. 1843.

THE COUNTESS OF MEXBOROUGH has presented to the church at Methly, near Wakefield, a complete new set of books for the church services, of the value of £40.

Queen's county: patron, the Bishop.

Diocese of Killaloe.—Rev. Thomas Westropp, rector and vicar of the union of Kiltanalea, county of Clare:

verdure, which the bubbling spring had reclaimed from the surrounding ocean of sand; for the wandering son of Ishmael, despite his lawless and predatory habits, for the wander habits, without written directions to the contrary, dance; the splendid rood-screens and rood-lofts; the beautiful sedilia, with rich though square-headed canonic habits, for the wander habits, for the wander habits, habits, for the wander habits, habits, for the wander habits, h first Cæsar-deemed it little else than a kind of seri- pies, and piscinæ, festooned with vine-leaves-these are sles, the precious pearls of the Persian Gulf, the silks also claim a high place; though both, in their battlements, might almost challenge comparison with any. One ar-chitect is said to have built the towers of Chew Magna As the venerable stranger gazed upon the gorgeous landscape displayed at his feet, the changes which

thine untold treasures, may, ere many days be past, Canterbury, who conferred the honour upon Dr. Lons-

closing around him warned him that it was time to it been any larger and more common ground that they seek shelter and rest for his wearied limbs. Striking off, therefore, into a path on his left, which led to a thicket skirting the mountain for some distance, he followed its course with the confidence of one who had a perfect knowledge of the place, until he arrived Church with which, if their object was merely a wordly not at the door of a small, but tasteful cottage, surrounded by a garden not of very large dimensions, though in absorb all Church purity and spiritual freedom in the decareful and judicious cultivation,—the whole protected by a neat and graceful enclosure of interlacing osiers. velopment of the Presbyterian principle and religious by a neat and graceful enclosure of interlacing osiers. upon their whole movement, and exclude themselves from any sympathy but their own.— Times. At the door of this seeluded dwelling the traveller

REFORMATION OF THE GIPSIES.—The Anniversary Gipsy Festivals are held during the first week of Christmas, at the house and grounds of Mr. Crabb, near Southmpton, and numbers of the swarthy tribe come from very distant parts of the country to this reunion of their The grounds at Spring-hall House have a very race. The grounds at Spring-hall House have a very picturesque appearance on these occasions. Gipsy cars, shaggy ponies, and the roughest of doukeys, are on the outskirts of the grounds; Gipsies of all grades are lounging about, the faces of the greater part unequivocally showing the identity of the breed—the English climate for centuries not having bleached the brown complexions and reven hair of the Girana. The majority are tidily and raven hair of the Gitana. The majority are tidily dressed, having put on their best to please "The Gipsies Friend," as they all affectionately call Mr. Crabb; a few of the women are tawdrily attired in red stuff gowns, with black bonnets and showy ribands—these are prin-cipally denizens of the New Forest; a few are in wretched plight—one woman had ten children living, out of twelve, all without shoes and nearly naked. These are visiters, not under the special care of the Institution .-

CORK. New churches have been built in the parishes of Kill-The whole of the poor of Besselsleigh, Berks, were resented on New York's Dor, but he parish of Monacaba in the parish of Monacaba

Diocese of Meath .- The Rev. Henry Moore, to the portion to the extent of the respective families.

The Poor Man's Church.—The following notice has been posted on the walls of a church at the western end of London:—"Notice is hereby given, that in future no fees will be demanded for the registration of baptisms in this parish."

HIS GRACE THE DUKE OF CLEVELAND has just given an additional subscription for the maintenance of a County: patron, the Rev. Henry Moore, to the quies of Drogheda. Rev. J. W. Charlton, to the vicarage of Clonmacnoise, Westmeath: patron, the Bishop.

rising purified and spiritualised, into a clearer atmosphere. Strange inexplicable associations brood over the mind, "like the far-off dreams of paradise," mingling patron, the Bishop.

Diocese of Cork and Ross.—Rev. H. W. Taylor, to the Diocese of Cork and Ross.—Rev. H. W. Taylor, to the

district curacy of Glengariffe, county of Cork: patron,

Diocese of Ross .- The Rev. Somers H. Payne, to the

In the centre is a rich concave marble slab, curacy, of Rathkeale, county of Limerick: patron the

RESIGNATIONS. Diocese of Meath.—Rev. J. Charlton, the perpetual curacy of Enniskeen, county of Meath: patron, the

Diocese of Ardagh .- The Rev. J. H. Powell, the curacy of Killishee, county of Longford: patron, the Rector.

Diocese of Tuam.—The Rev. J. Cather, the curacy of
Tuam, county of Galway: patron, the Vicar.

Diocese of Leighlin.—The Rev. Richard Butler, the rectory of Clommulsk, county of Carlow: patron, the Bishop. Rev. Thomas Jacob, the vicarage of Cloydah, county of Carlow: patron, the Bishop.

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of the Holy Trinity, Cork: patron, the Rector.

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