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A correspondent of the Illustrated
Lendon Neus writes: "Vesuvius having been for a long time in a
disturbed condition, and the reporta of an eruption growing more and more exciting, I deternined to pay a visit to the mountain, and see in
what condition it really was. It is what condition it really was. It is
perhaps, almost needless to say perhaps, almost needless to say
that 1 found everything had beell very much exaggerated. This, in
deed, I had expected who knows where the elvervatory is placed, and how Piefesoor Pai
mieri stayed there, unnoved by the mieri stayed there, unnoved by the
teerrible eruption of 1872 , will find it difficult $t$, believe that he would.
row spend his time in building $a$ row spend hise time in building $a$
dike round his observatory, as the telegrams reportec.. Still the wisit
wis not unsat isfuctory, föi forwe able to descend into the old crater, which would, of course, have been imposible in a great eruption, aid
to see the new cone of the small to see the new cone of the smal
eraption which is actually going or eruption which is actually going or.
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drove up as far as what used to be the Hersitage, naw deserted by the monks, who have beenrexpelled even from that solitade by the Htalian Govermment. Here wo le $t$
our carriage at a small inn and took hor carriage to at a smallimand accompatiied by a crowd of guidesy
who, however, soon tailed o leaving us with the three who waw chosen to go up with usi: At then toot of the cone we were beset by as many more of then.. My friend; after ubout fifty yards of ascent
among the loose ashes, found it too among the loose ashes, found it too
latiguiug, and consented to be
hauled up. This encourared others of the loafers to follow us, in hopes of my doing the samery but, finding that it wass a waste off time, they
soen left us. The clinbing is cer soon left us. The clinbing is cer
tainly tiring, like walking through loose sand on the seaskore, with a
stiff nill thrown in ; but, with a little patience, one works one's way en. The crater was so filled with
smakie that we determined to des. smake that we determined to desrend into it to see what was to
seen. Hulfway down, when wo got in sight of the new cone titroving up plames and showe
of red hot stones, I confess to feeling rather nervous
about continuing the descent; and about continuing the descent; and
I think it was excusable); but the guides say there was no need tor
aliarin, and that other people were atiarm, and that other people were
al eady down there, so we went on.
one the last few weeks risen a considerWhle height, and is still rising, for When we reached it thare were two
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slowly flowing over the cooler
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red hiot, but sooni turned to the dull
lead color of the rest of the lava: lead color of the rest of the lava;
only directly you stirred them up they became glowing like fused metal. The floor itielf is full if
cracks, slioving the lava red hot at about. a foot or two beneath the surface, and even where we stood
jou could not bear the hand on it long. At the upper end of the hollow is the neiv cone, which
forced its way up suddenly; and foreed its way up suddenly; and
keeps up a continuous shower of keeps up a continuous. shower of
lumps of red-liot lava. Thie móre violent explosions throw up ta a
height of a hundred feet or so, with a dull, smothered report; the lesser
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is quite black, and about fifty foet high. Ono theory is that it will
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cthe con w is the cone is a mass of rock which
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ter, through which the lava is expected to flow. $4 t$ prosent it will
have to rise above 20 feet before it reaches the gap, unless the side
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