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CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

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## THE AZAMOGLAN.

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his astonished mother the cause and progress of
the Greek struggle for independence. Helen Sotteris clasped her hands togetber and exclained, "There will then be no more tributes of male
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Ciod of batles hear my prayer, and grant the Fod of battes hear my prayer, and grant the
victory to those who fight for the cross of the Redeemer and the freedom of Greece." "You
lorgel," said the Pasia, "that my duty to the Suttan compels the to lead the armies of the Creseent against the Greek insurgents," "Holy
l'anigia forbin," cried Helen Soteris, "toat sou
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"Was I no an Azanoglan, reared from my
claldhood for childhood for his armies?" replied the Pasta. P ,
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 a subject on whach no woman caa be qualitied to
speas."." "No woman!" exclaimed Helen, pas-
sionater. "Hear mu Alerander Sotteris:"sionately. "Hear me, Alexander Sotteris:"-
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Vizier dud you uot so pertinaciously persist in didessing me by chat inauspicious Greet name.' Thou mayest, indeed Disely disa vorr the name ithy fathers, and renounce that whereby thou sert sealed in thy baptism, dishonoring thy pia-
ents and denging thy God; yet art thou still

and traitor. If I bave yet another son, my
heart tells me he has taken the good part, and
fights by his father's side in the cause of Greece
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to fight aganst your countre, but you may become ne murderer of your own father, or gou
brother "It is to no purpose that you conjure pasuch wild chimeras to affirght me from ment," reflied the Pasha, gloominy, turning away
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surpassing loveliness ot 2 young fenale who wa kueeling ou the basement of a p pillar, round
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Her countryvomen, whom he summoned ber assistance, informed him that sle was th whon she was tenderly attacheu. In conse ceived this intelligence with perfect indifference and causing the still insensible Anastasia to conreyed to the womnan's apartments in the cas the, he proceeded to superintend the repairs
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handful of desperate men had made to retake the lown by surprise. At the same time there wa urst from the lattices of the woman's apart followed, the gallant enterprise of the Greek pa


father and your brother,
claimed Hellen Sotteris,



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