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CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

VOL. IX.
LORENZO; OR, THE EMPIRE OF
thought, of herbs, and contained something so
damp and cold, andi so penetrating, that I was
unable for a long time to recall my recollection.
"At last, my clains, the darkness which surunable for a long time to recall my recollection.
"At last, my chains, the darkness which sur-
rounded me, made me sensible ot my unhappy rounded me, made me sensible of ny unhappy
fate. 'O mighty God!' I exclained,' have you
abandoned me?' I was alone : six hours, which appeared an age to me, passed.
"After this, the jailer entered, and withou changing my position, he gave me some broth,
mixed with wine. 'I have obtained,' said he, mixed with wine. 'I have obtained,' said he, you of sight, because neither your life, nor healt plied; 'for although this life may be burdensome to me, I owe it to you. May heaven recom-
pense you!' 'They have bound you, only that you might not tear away the bandage, which
must remain upon your eyes for twenty-four must remain upon your eyes for twenty-four
hours." "If I promise not to remove it, would
you trust me? 'Yes, for after all, you would but expose yourself to a more cruel punishment. That conslderation is not necessary to induc and left me. It was then about nune o'clock. "I fell unon my knees, and passed several
hours in prayer; consohation and peace took poshours in prayer; consohation and peace took pos-
session of my soul. I, thousand times, blessed divine Providence, and don Silva, who had been the instrument in guiding me to the knowledge
of truth, and to whom I owed my resignation, and my future and eternal hopes.
"'Towards evening ing jailer and some other persons entered; they untied the bandage. God
has placed in the heart of man a ray of hope has placed in the heart of man a ray of hope
which does not abandon bim eren in the great est distress ; and which he often entertains agains frigitful state, and without wishing to acknow
ledge it even to myself, I dared still to hone tha my misfortune was not consummated. But ald
they uncovered my eyes, and I felt the mild warmth of the lights, which they held near, ye nerertheless, tound myself involved in total dark
ness, a cold sweat covered my face, and I be nesse insensible. When I recovered, I was on mp bed; the surgeon of the prison near me; for
the jailer, having discovered my wound, which I bad disregarded, and which was much inflamed had promptly sent for the surgeon. He asked
me if I had been wounded before or since my me it had been wounded beiore or since $m$,
abode in prison. I made no reply. He placed a bandage upou it, and took the greatest care o
me. I then occupied myself with the sole de sire of completing my sacrifice, by the sanctifica-
tion of the remainder of my life. I inquired to which I was condemned, perpetual imprisonmen or the gallieys? They told me, that it depended
on my choce. I did not hesitate. Don Silva had proved to me, and I had nyself seen, what
good could be effected among the slaves, bs of religious principles. The humilation of thi had no longer any other ambition, than to in crease by earthly affictions, the eternal glory " $!$ was then, together with six convicts, sen to . My companions laughed, sung, an related the causes of their condemnation; as
me, I kept profoundly silent. Nature did no alwass second grace; I prayed at intervals; at
other tines my mind dwelt upon the thouglit of my life jut just begun, and yet already lost ; m friendship for Don Silva, and the renunciation of
my brother Arthur, which, of all my sacrifices, afficted me most.
, we were placed in galley; then conducted, two by two, to the
work for which we were destined. My companion was to teach me to be vseful to bim in his
labors. My companion soon became attached to labors. My companion soon became attached to
me, as I worked unceasingly, often doing his me, as I worked unceasingly, often doing his
task with my own. He had little sense of re ligion, but his soul was not dead to gratite.
spoke to him of God, of his goodness, his mercy and lore ; and I applied myself to confirm within my own soul, a settled peace, which rendering mg temper more equal, would give to chase arou all
me a higher idea of religion, to which $I$ owed all te a higher idea of religion, lo wited us. It was
"A clergyman occasionally visit
with inexpressible happiness that I received the with inexpressible happiness that I received the
sacraments of penance and the holy eucharist. sacraments of penance and the holy eucharist.
To avoid scandal, and all embarrassing questions on the nature of my crimes, I told the chaplain that I had approached the sacraments only tweive
days previously. This was true, for I had comdays previously. This was true, for I had com-
municated in the morning of the day, on which was attacked in the forest ; but he no doubt supposed
apprehension; Henry's arrest being much ante"By degrecs, I became accustomed to my
new tife; I began even to enjog myself, in the midst of my misfortunes. God gare me grace to have Him almost always present to my
thoughts; my soul only lived on earth to diffuse the divine peace and love, with which it was filled. My companion became fervent, anu ma-
nifested the most lively repentance for bis sins
$A$ short time after, he fell sick, and died in sen
timents the most consoling for his eternal salra
tion. I scarcely quitted him for a moment; elt his loss as that of a real friend ; so true is it
that reition makes diference of conditions dis-
appear and supplies, by her unspeakable charms ppear, and supplies, by her unspeakable charms
the want of education, delicacy, and grandeur of
"I had been several months at $\_$when
part of the slaves were about to be sent to
Bayonne. The name of this city made my heart palpitate. They were going to occupy hat ressel to which Don Silva had conducted
mee. They would enter the chapel, where, for
haps Don Silva was still the consoling angel of
he place. I asked to be of the number of those the place. I asked to be of the number of those
who were going to leave, and obtamed permission thout dificulty.
" During the journey, we sulfered a great dea to traverse; my wound opened afresh; it had great pain. I fouud an inexlaustible source of consolation in Him, who disposed of me, accord-
ing to the adorable designs of His providence, ing to the adorable designs of His providence
and who deigned to sustaia my patience and my established in our new abode.
"The following morning, I iqquired if Signor Don Silva was still in Bayonne ; and upon re-
ceiving an affirmative answer, 1 experienced such violent emotion at the thought of again meeting
my friend, the only being in the world to whom I could confide my troubles and open my lieart, that I fainted. Alas! I felt but too well that
nature was not annihilated in me ; and that I still loved Don Silra with all the ardor which had
ever been natural to me. On reviving, I felt my hands pressed with affection, and 1 beliered
myself the sport of a dream; but, my name pronounced in a low voice, made me start. I was
in the arms of Don Silva. Recovering imme' respect my secret, and see in me only the unortunate Lorenzo (I had taken this name on quitting my prison), little worthy of being dis
tinguisted from the mass of convicts. "Don Silva was too much affected to repiy,
We were alone. 'Great God!' he exclaimed We were alone. 'Great God. he exclaimed one, dear and unhappy Hidalla
"I threw my arms around him: 'Don Silva condemn not your friend, without hearing hin, and assuring myself that we were alone, I fell
it his feet; I made the confession of my life, ince our separation, and I concealed from him no circumstance of it. He raised me with emosaid I, 'I renew my sacrifice in the depth of in heart; it is the pledge of an eternity of happi-
I live but for that future life.ermit me, encourage me to finish my career, a the unspeakable joy of again meeting you.be sufficiently grateful.
"Don Silva was bound by the secrecy of confession; he acceded to my request. I returned
to my task with a soul overlowing with gladness and task with a soul overflowing with gladness, sav me every morning. He said nass; and communion. He came daily to read to me, new existence. This abode of shame and misery became to me a paradise of delight. Yes,
Sidney, I was the happiest of men, with a pure conscience; remote from the tumult and agita-
tion of the world ; a profound obscurity, and oc cupations all elevated by supernatural motives not a sigh, not a step, which may not have been
profitable for the future life, and all the charm of a most holy friendsbip. Ab! Sidney, when
shall it be given you to know the inefable joy of the continual presence of Gods and the delight "I learned, through Don Silra, what had beome of Henry that he was informed of it, when he told me that Heary was cooverted, and had made his abjuration to him. I obtained frour bim, a promise that he would never give Henry any intelligence re; and wrote to hin the two notes which going to pass Walsing of am zastle.
" IIowever, if adressity
strengthens it, and detaches it from passing things; friendsbip and its delights, how pure so ever they may be, enfeeble and cuninish more or less, our spiritual strength. This, 1 experienced Accistomed, with Don Silva, to rise to the conecmplation of celestial things, I supposed myse
disengaged from the earth, and all its niseries and vain attachments. Alas! the death of my friend showed me what I was, a reed shaken by the tempest, and as th
waves of tribulation."

## Here Lorenzo covered his face (which wa

 wet with tears) with hred hands. Then, deephysighing, "There are griefs which time can never weaken, and of which, religion seems pleased to
let us fathom the whole extent, in order to purify us, and to serve to the glory of Him who sends
them. "Two days passed without iny seeing Don
Silva; during two years he bad rarely inissed a day. I learned that he was sick; my prayera were unceasiug, but ton eager, too little re-
signed; they were not worthy of being heard.
a My angelic friend bad filled the measure of his good works; he was called to an eternal recompense. Feeling bis end approach, he ob-
ained permission for me to be led to hiin ; I fell on my knees at bis bedside, and burst into tears.
He asked to be left talone with me: 'Hidalla', said he, 'the moment of our sepa-
tion draws near; I bless and adore the will of Hin, who calls me. I regret life only on your
account. I feel all, that the loss of your sole confidant, of the only friend of your misfortunes
will cost you; but He, who takes him from you, an give you another. But, perlaps, he wishes to possess your heart without any division. Calm
pourself, then, my beloved Hidalla,' le continued, frend, my brother, I leave you but for a very
short tine, which will pass as a dream, to be folowed (I confidently hope) by changing and eter alal happiness. You are still free to seek con
solation in your family. Id not, however be well for you, who have sacrificed all for Hinn Arthur, Silva, and the worid. Never forget the
grace of your conversion, and all that the infi nitely good and merciful being las done for you
To Him, I confide you. I could wish to have Tabored more faithfully in his service. Oh! that could describe the joy which shail gladden less than the total abanuonment and renuciation ofll the pleasures of this world.
"Don Silra's words filled $m y$
ourage; I pressed his hand to my lips. 'Yes, Most High bas beruu in me. Iresign nyself t
erery suffering. Pray for your friend, that ha may obtain strength and persererance.
mawiay mained near his bed during the administration of
the sacraments, and whilst the last prayers wer sad, to which he responded with great recol
ection.
"At the conclusion, his wice became weak "At the conclusion, his voice became weak sign of the cross on my forehead. 'Adieu,' saiu
he, 'until the day of our eternal recunion. Re member that I shall await you, and that it de
pends upon yourself to rejoin me.' These wer
his last words. They left me with lim, unti feeling his hand cold and ict mand calling without unt receivitg any reply, wast craco ok me. I re
desolation. My strength fors bad
mained motionless near him I lad lost. The at tentions of :ny companions store my disordered mind. I cannot give you
an exact account of what befel me after the an exact account of what befel me after the
death of Don Sirra. Finding their care useless, others, to the maritime town of - Robert was one of the number. Change of air restored
me by degrees to a calmer state. The continual fever, which I before had, left me. My strength
was re-established. I recovered the peace and was re-established. I recovere
joy of a soul entirely resigned.
"Nevertheless, when I understood that the Marquis of Rosine was at
disturbed me. I was troubled by the idea that Arthur would look upon his brother with con-
ternpt, indiffercnce, or at most a humiliating compassion, without knowing him; and whilst his
voice would make me leap for joy, I could nerer "I passed the night in a strange agitation, and hedding many tears, urged by and and return to ny family. Grace, however, triumpled. 1 renounced this enjoyment, and promised myself in
exchange for it, a more solid joy in heaven, as exchange for it, a more solid joy in beaven, as
the price of my renewed sacrifice. I slept, and dreamed that I saw my brotber. I found my-
self on my knees in a church. Arthur appeared above the altar, with a smiling countenance, bolding a palm in his bana. herd, blessed
me . 'Your prayers bave been heard, 'e said, I am a Catholic. Adieu, 'till eternity.' I awoke calm and consoled. Arain, for an instant,
thought that in discorering myself to Arthur, slould bring him to the truth; but very soon, cution of His designs, much less of so weak re as ingself.
Arthur's conduct occasioned me new comabout my name, I foresaw, at the same time, al
to sustain. You know what has passed since Wis time. I feared ouly the presence of the mily who kuew me personally ; Lord of the fin having been several years deal, and the Duchess separated aluost since my birth, and who would never have recognized her son in the person of

Lorenzo baving chapter $\boldsymbol{x}$
th and clused his narrative, added arth: it is the con, Chave but one wish upon -and of you," He then remained some tirre Ioundy recollected. I was sensibly affected.hoch, he had been placed, all made upon trye an dige. A notions, I arose and wilked with rapid strides hen, raising. I was bored the marguis of $R$ ros ine standing before me, leaning upon the mantel-
nece. His cyes were steadily fixed upon me. etting an exclamation escape, wheu he, by a At the same time, the voice of Lorenzo re called me to his side. "Do the the kinuness to
cell me," said be, "if Arthur has spoken to you
a private since the other day, on the subject of our reading, and if he has made any prolibi"Nooe; but I wish, on my part, to respond to
generosity; without, however, resisting tha generosity; without, howe ver, resisting tha
terior soice which inspires me will esteem for our religion, and with the resolution to search
to it. I have disclosed my intention to the

Loreuzo appeared to heel great satisfaction nd request my brother to be present at your your confidences in him; he will feel it, and per he happiness of seeing Arthur open bis syes to the truth. Oh! then I shail have nothing to ie-
gret.".
The whole soul of Hidalla aninated his words. arquis, and the impossibility of acquainting this pity for me, or delicacy, he put an end to m was open, and pretending only then to enter, he After some minutes he teft the room, making me Ie evening, Larenzzo came to sup with us.ad passed. The marchioness of Rosline and
Carolinekept up a clleerful conrersation. Arthur, bsorbed in his reflections, took no part in it.
The next day, white seeking Lorenzo, I went to holdiag there, on his was my astonishment at behoulitiul that, he nei-
knees, and so profoundly thougrtion
ther saw nor heard me, the marouis of Rosliue His example induced me to pray a moment to the God who, my frenu saia, was prreat in
sanctuary. I then went to the garden, where,
meeting Lorenzo, I apprised him of what I had just seen.
Me pressed my band. "God is all powerful
and infinitely good. He will hear ne. I feel The marquis called tne, but perceiving Lorengoing to deprive you, for a moment, of Sidner, alone."
The These words, and the subdued air which acA chpanted them, added to the astonisument which Arthar's conduct occalioned me. "I have bat news to tell sou, said hers state. The queen (Mary Stuart) Peace will not be established without trying erents. I have no intelligence from Lord Sej mour, who las left the kingdom. Many are ex-
patriatugg themselves, and passing into France patriating themsel res, and passing into France
and Spain. You can either do likewise or remain with us; but this is the momen "I do not hesitate", I interrupted, less you are certain of my being either useful or necessary to my uncle, I entreat you to let me share your lot, your opinions, and dangers; and
still continue over me your mild and valued

## " My son Edmund is not dearer to me than

 you, Sidnes," affectionately ressumed the marquis."You will ever have a father tenderly attached to you, in the members of mine. Henry lives unconnected with affairs of state. If you lose a
friend; it will be mpself, who froin my position friend; it will be myself, who froin my position
must follow the dhferent political morements:-

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| \% SEPTEMBER\%10, |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | portant then is it, that the Catbolic jourralust should be mosist severe in condemming the fauls and shortcomings of his own co-religionists. <br> (From the Cavedian Perebter.) |
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|  |  | $\left\{\begin{array}{c}\text { ceiving a share of wortion for educational purposeg ? } \\ \text { its proportas } \\ \text { North York, 31st August 1858. }\end{array}\right.$ |  |  |
|  |  | In answer to our respectod correspondeat, we |  | ind |
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|  |  | the secularised Clergy Reserves, is correct; and we hinow that it was the openly arowed intention |  |  |
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|  |  | poses. 'This, during the debates, we insisted | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sbow the whole ralionale of these elections? We } \\ & \text { think uot. The error may be too far gone to be ro- } \\ & \text { medied. It began when the present Ministers, in- } \\ & \text { stoad of going manfully to their constituents, went } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  |  |  | bopping from one office to another, like ao many Cir- <br> cus performers, at ench hop takio |  |
|  |  |  | the Evangelists. <br> The Canadian Presbyter, a paper-as its |  |
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|  |  |  | and our Protestant frieds generally, that theycan find thereiu no support for ther favorite |  |
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|  |  |  | acts of Protestants, and of our arowed enemies, |  |
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|  |  | lies who by their votes ailed in iniposing thegrierance upon us, are eertainy entited to our | Hen |  |
|  |  |  |  | Wete hast specmen of the creature we linie |
|  |  | scorr and hatred. We fear hoverer that the | we, in the interests of religion and morality, and <br> as jealous for the Lonor of our Spritual Mother, | St. Lasrence Difision, for a seat in the Tegis- <br> Iative Council. Ite is a" Liberal Conserve <br> tive" but of Upper Canadian breed; "a liberal |
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|  |  | as the injurs then done to the religious endowments of Lover Canad. What 2 man sows,that must he rear ; and we nuti just be ontent to tear meekly the inertable conscyuences | , |  |
|  |  |  |  | e" but of Upper Canadian breed; "a liberal <br>  ke out the creatire's color. Is he "Red," or Blie ?" |
|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { of that holy cause to when the TRUE Witavess } \\ & \text { is devoted. If some journals, as the Minerve, } \\ & \text { have not jet spoken out, if they have tamely al- } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | lesson. <br> That it is only by fidelity, strict and underiating fidelity, to the policy which first procured for |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | the country," he says in the document above referred to -" is that of "Representation by P 'o |
|  | ny Member of Pariiament need expect to obin that rote again, when he again presents lian- | that in every particular, every one of our predictions bas been fully accomplished. | silence, must not be attributed to the influence of Catholic teaching; neither must the Christian | tion.' I am decidedly in faror of Repreation on the basis of Population and tor- |
|  |  |  | Guartian, the Montreal Witness, or the Canutian Prosbyter appeal to the conduct of |  |
|  | self before his constituents. That the Irish $\mathrm{Ca}_{-}$ tholics of Canada never forget a good turn, nerer forsake a faithful friend; and that therefore it | View of the Sifuation.-The Loronto Colonist perinns the ablest and most farly con- |  | itory, without any relerence to a dividing line tween Canada West and East." |
|  |  |  | some of our Catholic slatesmen as a proof that <br> the Callolic Church countenances profane invo- |  |
|  |  |  |  | On the "School Question" he says:- <br> "I have ever been the friend of civil and re- |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | never forgive a traitor. By his rotes upon the Representation Question, on the School and |  | We we lus particular, because ve well kinow |  |
|  |  |  | how prompt the Protestant world is to bold the Church responsible for the acts of her children, |  |
|  | Orange Questions, during the last session, M. Dorion earred for limself the Trish Catholic rote |  |  | - |
|  |  | \|ent | especially if the latter appear to occupy a re- |  |
|  |  |  | from experience that there is no prejudice so pre- | Common Scool' system, striety non.sectrrian; |
|  | course in the luture-by approviag himself, in good repute and in evil repute, the stern uncom |  | ralent amongst our separated bretliren -none tiat operates so powerfully to repel them from the por tals of the Churct-as the belief that sle tole | is of opiniou also " that the present state of gs should not be disturbed ;" but that the in |
|  | onality, and of the "separate", as distinguis |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | from the "common" or " $m i x d$ " system of education -only by steadily exerting himsolf to repress all secret societies in general, and Orangeism in particular-need he ever think to carry that vole again. The traitor, he who in one instance plays us false, shall find that our vengeance is as implacable, as our gratitude is substantial. |  | with oaths, and tbe riolation of solemn engagements. It is not Callolic docrrine, but Catholic | $\begin{aligned} & \text { of } \\ & \text { vigor. } \\ & \hline \text {. } \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  |  | morality to which pell disposed Protestants geerally object. They can accept the "Real Prescncc" and the " Invonaculatc Conception;" uay be lightly set aside, and that " no faith is to ekept wills heretics"-they are repelled by ber thical, or assumed ethical teaching. How im- | This is an Upper Canada "Liberal Conscrive;" and we ask again-is the creature Ecl" or is it " Bluc?" |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | To Correspondens.-Our Sheilord friend's romunication received, but unfortugately too te for tasertion this week. |
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|  | SI ANE CATHOMC CHRUNMCLT GUTSEPTEMBERT 10，T1858T |  |  |  |
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|  TRANOB： | ITALY． <br> Letters from Conoe of the 1inth of August statee that Mazzlni having isiued a fresh prockamation；pro－ cautionary miutary measures．had beetn takea to pre－『gat an expeoted Manziaian landing： <br> sumption of diplomatic relationi rith Naples has not been announced officially in one of the late con－ |  |  <br>  <br>  |  |
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|  |  |  <br>  Had the remainder ted．One unhappy wretch wa |  |  |
|  |  |  | beauty of the intorior were not visible till the ey became accustomed to the darkness，and penetrated |  |
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|  |  |  | one of the soldiers said，＂Begorra，the：chap tha put up that had a droll notion of Paradise anyhow |  |
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|  |  |  | pavement has，indeed，been taken up and destroyed， hand of tho gpoiler has been busy on the co Iumns and wills of the Divan；but still above and |  |
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|  |  |  | Tras tailsed of ail over Hind ostan．Our soldiers broke it into pieces． They |  |
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|  |  |  | one of our palaces，in Engiland．An old conqueror， with steam end rail at his command，would have |  |
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|  |  |  | of which I have already spol |  |
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|  |  |  | Who bag actually infringed upon the Koran and in－ troduced fifures of Bacchus and of animals in the |  |
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|  |  |  | Weas of the house．Laborers ane builify engaged in pulling doma one of the colonnades und breaking |  |
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|  |  |  | through the court，to open a pasasige which shnoll |  |
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|  |  |  | court or terrace in which we stood to $s$ darker room begond there sat，crouched on bis baunclese，a dim－ |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | re，attenuated old man，dressed in an ordinary rather dirty muslin tunic，bia small lean fect |  |
|  |  |  | bare，his hend corvered by a small this cambric skall |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | and |  |
|  |  |  | creature＂ho was the symbol of cxitinguished em－pire．Infact，the ex－King was sicl ；with bent |  |
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|  |  |  | body be seemed nearily prostrate over a brass basin， into which he was retching violently．So for the |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | ing round the amall court，which was not more than 30 feet square．In one corner，stretched on a clar－ |  |
|  |  |  | poy，lay a young man of slight figare and small stature |  |
|  |  |  | tho sat up at the soucd of our voices and salam－ ed respectfully．He was dressed in fine white mus－ |  |
|  |  |  | his，and had a gay jellow and bluink sash ed the curious |  |
|  |  |  | Congre from the forehesed to the top of the head | gravating to the es－Great Mogul，who was both in |
|  |  |  | Usual among many clases in the East；his face， |  |
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|  | Cationt on the topico of Tumes． which are also wipheld by our jifinister at Constan－ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | the correlative word in English is＂fool goes on 4 a may from him．He＇s a troublesome，nastr，cross |
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|  | tinople，in a non－oficial capacity being atill powerful enougb to induce the Sultan to side with the English Foreign Minister．－Weekly Register． | As it appeared in times past，as it has been celebrat－ ed by travellers and poets，as it has been world－fa－ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | india． <br> The Bombay mails brings but scants intelligence |  the books and the references；but，as I have them |  |  |
|  |  | Intir most ontent myeelw with endearouring tosay |  |  |
|  |  | We drove，as I have said，from the outer squareunder a bigh arched gate way，piercing one side of under a high arched gate ay，piercing one side of | Commissioner considered more or less doubtful，con－ |  |
|  | telegrams．The Gwalior rebelg，after in aecond deefeat by General Napier，are pursued in their fight by Gereral Roberts，who，doubtless，calculates upo |  |  | they are said to be only of lunar months，and that his real age is 78．It is ncedles to say he will never， if sent，reach Caffraria alive． |
|  |  | the huge block of buildings，into a smaller square， anaded by fine edifices，conaected by corridors and colonnades．The gates of this passage are re－ |  |  |
|  | their possession consisting，it is said，of some three |  |  |  |
|  |  | and colonnades．The gates of this pasage are re－ merkable for masive contruction and for rich or－ | bound to add that，at all ovents，＂ho has his father＇s |  |
|  |  Napier，it should be remarked，succeeded in seizing |  | aose，＂and his lips are like those of Jumma Bukht． went into the passage；not but that we might have |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | He |
|  |  | ex－King，with a pradiglous nose and ment more than one of the compartments．On emerg－ ing into the square we saw facing us a long Iow |  | daine，assisted by hev．Mr．Pappt，Rer．Mr．Vetro－ |
|  |  | building，white and clean looking，flat－roofed，and raised above the level of the court，on an eaplanade | 何 |  |
|  | intaresting：as showing tha：the wily chieftain dis－ regarded the appeal made to him to naite in the | raised or terrace of the same material as the building itself， | notering a reat empire who had fomented the most | Portland．The ceremonies attracted a large cromd to the church．－Bangor Whig． |
|  | chosen at the commencement of the outhreak was the winning one，and that it was his best policy to |  |  |  |
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|  | ata |  |  |  |
|  | Register．－ | disappointment，notwithstanding the elegane of the morkmanship in the archen and pediments，and the | rery throne in India in the bollow of their palms？ had benn very sick，and that he had rotched so vio－教 | a Nem Roette foe a Subuarine Cabie．－a cor－ respondent of tho National Intelligencerce saggest |
|  |  | workmanship in the arches and pediments，and the fineness of the marble．At ench angle there is a raceful cupola，which in some degree relieve the | ently that he had filled 13 basing．This statement Which was，it muat bo admitted，distressingly matter |  |
|  |  |  | at and unromantic，could not，I think，have Atrictily true，and probably was in the matter ofration tinctured by the ppirit of Oriental ex－ ation aided by the poctic imaniantion of His |  |
|  | in Robitcund and the Delbi dirision there 1 s no peace anywhere．In Delli the wonderful organizing facul－ |  |  |  |
|  |  | enough，one of them，from stentorian lung t，was as anring us that the owner＂dreamt that he dwelt in |  |  |
|  | anywhere．In Delini the wonderful organizing facul－ ty of Sir John Lawronce bag reeiztablished regular coverrment，and there is as much order as in the |  |  |  |
|  | goverrment，and there is as much order as in the mitted，and are hunting the Sepors bery she |  |  |  |
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