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fields. We meet some, who are blue-eyed and good-eyed, in European dress. These are of the German colony, which here thrives upon the old stony soil and makes its crops of grape and grain in their sea son, or several crops in one season. Some herds of black and white cattle of Dutch breed are seen picking up a quiet ramina-ation from the browned herbage and the green leaves left on the trees. The land is not unlike the dress of the Arabs-brown and white. It is burnt with the sun of the now departing summer, and white with the lime of many fore we return. "Ah ! this is fine land !" we say ironi cally to the guide. debonair loveliness, are vivacious and somewhat pretty, and would be more so if "Good land ! I guess it is," responds the guide, who is from the state of not dirty and sore cycd. They wear little Maine, "or it wouldn't hold up so many close cottage caps, with two or three rows of coins lapping closely on each other, stones and rocks. Good deal of heft about and in the sum making quite a dowry. They jingle merrily when shaken. I would But we notice that where water runs the vineyards of the Germans appear, and not depreciate these Christian maidens, the walls have a trim took. Thrift, for these are not of the Moslem religion, Teuton ! thy name is thrift ! Old olive whatever their blood. But I cannot fail roots for fuel, as twisted and as difficult to unravel as the philological roots of our to postray one beautiful woman-a young mother, who, be it said reverently, recalled, college days, appear on the backs of mul-titudinous donkeys going up to the city, while going from it, for the terraces, on the heads of blue robed, tattooed Arab She sat apart upon a stone under the shade females, are baskets of manure gathered of an archway, nursing a babe. Her hair in Jerusalem. The plain of Rephaim is had that rich auburn and ethercal fineness with which Murrillo favors his madoanas, spread around us, two miles wide by three long. Here David defeated the Philistines, which are likenesses, by the way, of his and many other associations cluster. Andalusian wife. I wonder if, pe:adven ture, this beaatiful Bethlehem mother Among them the cave of Adullam has might not have in her veins some of that been verified, which another Samuel has described, and the well of Bethlehem, "which is by the gate," for the water of precious blood of the house and lineage of which David was athirst, comes in for an of llerod. explanation from our Biblical guide. These, however interesting, must not draw us aside. We have passed the traditional tree where Judas hanged himself and the rural abode of Caiaphas, the High Prinst ; but these 1.eb ala of tradition detract from the main object-Bethlehem. The well of the magi, however, is one of the incidents of the mair object, and a pretty story is told of it, although it is not rec-orded in the second of Matthew; for did not the wise men, after leaving the presence of Herod, here stoop to draw water ? Was it not here that the reflection of the star which led them was seen in the well? Then we pass the Greek convent of Elijah, where other stories are told. not now worth the repetition. But from this point the citics of Bethlehem and Jerusalem are visible-"twined in mutual being," birth and death. From this eminent point, too, can be seen the sugar-loaf mountain called the Tomb of Herod. It is high and round. It is the scene of a massacre of Franciscans; but it sinks into nothingness, as Herod did, compared with those he persecuted, along with that dim passioned eloquence. Make a catalogue vision, shining hard and bluish like steel simply of the names ; and each name will twenty-five and more miles away through

avenues of black and gray sun bathed ing of David by Samuel; the family of mountains. That is the Dead Sea. This Jesse and their exploits-Joab, Abishai, is our first glimpse of this famous labora-tory and sport of nature. Below and around is something more attractive to hold, the habitation of Chimham ; the both eye and memory. It is the field of story of Joseph coming from Galilee out Boaz and the scene of that sweet story of of Nazareth ; in fine, the Incarnation of "Ruth and Luke !" cried out the guide. all are a poem which resounds from the simple cave in Bethlehem, with a sweeter "Ruth and Boaz, rather," I responded, and louder chorus than that of the Hellenic

with a pleasant thought, too, of Naomi, the mother-inlaw, as we gaze with curious eye over the rolling bleak and now dry fields where the ever new, ever old tale of female devotion is located. Then since. Bethlehem appears more clearly. Its pro-minent object is the Church of the Na the second century. Over it, in the third century, the mother of Constantine crected tivity within its semicircle. On the right is the old Knight Templar's castle, now that church which is the oldest in the the house of the Austrian consul. The world. Some of its columns are from the landscape begins to show much grape and temple. Here in one corner of the church olive. The square, solid houses of Bethlewe perceive a lonely hermit. He is insane. hem, and terraced hills, gardened and He has been twenty-five years in this groved, amid ledges of limestone, make place, drawn, like many others, by the as pretty a picture in its frame of rock as wildness of his vagaries about the unknown world. He is a Chaldean, and it is an artist could desire to delineate.

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Our guide calls a halt at the foot of the said, was a sheik of his tribe. Amid the

ty and of the magi, and of the angelic song which ushered in the purest and ceedingly pretty and does not degrade the greatest life ever clad in flesh. Among neighborhood of Ruth by unseemly screechthe hundreds of books of travel and de ing for alms. She plies a little pair of pincers, and turns in and twists upon the scription of this country, the Bible is the wires olive beads for rosaries, with a "property of easiness," which Shak-speare commends in the "hand of dittle best guide book after all, and in many wars. In no one way is it more so than in its references to this spot, over which cmployment," meanwhile chatting with easy grace. My wife buys one and con the star shone, and the angels chanted of peace. No amount of degeneracy, supertracts for another rosary, to be made bestition, exaggeration, tradition, or pollation, no surrounding, however disenchant-These dozen girls, of whom "Eothen" ing, detracts one beam from the radiance of that star, or gives one dissonant note in makes an extravagant picture of coy and

the scraphic hymning which hero filled the heavens with a new-born joy ! The genius of painter and sculptor has illustrated the story of the manger and their gifts and worship, the choir of angels, the awe-struck shepherds, the flight into Egypt, the beautiful face of the Madonna, with its golden aureole, and the majestie, masterful and melancholy features of Him who became here the genius of love unto mankind. What place, therefore, in all this caleined country, now so many centu-

ries made desolate, is so alluring for its fruitful themes, whether for studio or li brary, for the orator or artist, for the disciple or crusader ? Although Bethlehem was called "little among the thousands of Judah," and at a time when Judah fed her thousands of thousands from her well-tilled terraces and valleys, she is great among men, and will be great so long as her story remains. How often has the story been told to J. loving hearers ! From the little Catholie David that escaped the murderous decree church at the North Cape, but a year old, which we visited under the midnight sun

Bethlehem has 4,000 people and 500 and amid the summer snows, to the splendid church of St. Sophia, which dates houses. Many of the houses are substan-1,500 years ago; across wastes of time tial. The streets are so marrow that our guide has to ride ahead and employ people and occans of space, over dark continents and isles "gilded by sternal summer," to move impediments out of the way. It is said the people are handsome. That this story of the manger is a theme as srered to kings as to peasants ; as dear to reputation may come from the ruddy cheeks of David, or the graces of Ruth, or | the leper of Ramleh as to the emperors of the pictures of the Madoura. One thing must be said of the town, and that is that earth.

The locus in quo of such a story, even though it were almost lost in tradition. if it has any beauty or good in it, it is must be a part, the mise enscene of that Christian, for it is par excellence the wondrous drama. Even skeptics cannot Christian town of Judea. In 1834, after ignore the fact that the event has, as the an insurrection by the Arabs, Ibrahim apostle phrased it, "turned the world up-side down." Well might Gamaliel say that this work, proceeding jout of this Pasha, then ruler, riddled the Meslems unto death after his peculiar methods, quite worthy of a descendant of Herod. little village, if it were of men, would Before purchasing our olive wood, beads come to naught; but if it were of God, mother of pearl, and other souvenirs, where many such are deftly made by excould not be overthrown. The evidence is quisite art, we make our visit to the most that to day its results appear in civilizaattractive place of Bethlehem. The place tions ! What a moral and religious work has been accomplished by its energy ! Beof the Nativity has been often described, ginning at this small fountain, what a and the church above it. Every object and person here and hereabouts has been fruitful spreading stream of light for the the special object of gifted pens and imirradiation of the dark problems of our ife ! As I came from the church I did not

be set to music like a psalm. The anoint hear the angels above chanting the millennial dawn ; but, nevertheless, I did not cease to believe that in "this city of and Asahel; "the city of David," as Bethlehem is called, or Rehoboam's strong-David had been born a Savioar, which is Christ the Lord." Nor will I unto my last moment believe otherwise than that for this advent-the greatest upon our star -"glory should be given to God in the highest," and that out of it shall come the Word here in all its mystery, each and

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