"FREEDOM AND RIGHT ACAINST SLAVERY AND WRONG."

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CONGENIAL SPIRITS.

The fellow was tall, the lady was fair, She had light blue eyes and light brown hair A low soft voice, and a low white brow, [h And she would have been pretty, had she kne The fellow (I mean the lady's beau) Was an exquisite from top to toe: His eyes (when beside the lady's blue) Had a hawk-like glance, and coon hue: He wore jewelry and such like trash, And, above all the rest, a jetty moustache The fellow sat by the lady's side-The lady promised to be his bride; She laid her hand on a light guitar, And he laid in his mouth a Spanish eigar.

While the lady played, "My love is true," The fellow smoked 'till the room was blue; The lady loved to dance at a bail, And she loved this fellow, tobacco and all.

The lady and beau were going out On her white fingers she drew a kid, And he drew to his mouth an enormous quid. He chewed while they walked up through the town, And he chewed while they were walking down; But the lady thought the walks a sluice Made especially for the tobacco juice, Of course the fellow was always right, And when he bade her adieu that night He spoke of their wedding day of bliss, And left upon her lips a tobacco kiss. M. H. i

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Journey from Jerusalem to the Dead Sea. Jericho, &c., and return to J. WEDNESDAY, March 11th, 1857. My last journal letter brings us to the evening of the day on which we visited the Mosque of Omar on Mount Moriah. This morning we concluded to make an of a muskot, followed by a simultaneous burst ship, and not a crucified Redeemer. It is heavenly host, praising God and saying Gloexcursion to the Dead Sca and the Jordan, of laughter from the whole company. The sad to think that the supposed birthplace of ry to God in the highest, and on earth peace, going by way of Bethlehem. In former years proud horseman had met with a most unhed the Incarnate Son of God is so abused and good will toward men." it has been customary for travelers to hire roic accident. His gun fell from his hand, the Sheikh of the Bedouin Arabs who dwell in the Valley of the Jordan, to accompany the ground, discharged its harmless contents, them and be responsible for their safety.

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The other the cave and tomb of Jerome, who lived here, and commenced washand told us to take our look at the Jordan as guards to the Dead Sea, with the Pasha himguard was far less ambitious than his comand here made his translation of the Bible, in ling Arabs. Indeed so insecure is the country side of an extensive open area, on the oppoing their faces and bathing their heads with speedily as possible, as the Arabs were movside of an extensive open area, on the oppoing their faces and bathing their heads with speedily as possible, as the Arabs were movside of an extensive open area, on the oppoing their faces and bathing their heads with speedily as possible, as the Arabs were movself. We were greatly relieved to know that panion. He was a jet black Exptian slave the first part of the fifth century. There is the greater part of the time, that they rarrely site side of which was the case, as it is far more economical of the Pasha and bore the name "Servant of every reason to believe that the localities as venture to leave their flocks out at night. I occupy. In this room, (which was so much ation, when they both came rushing out, to a total diving should be a solution of the pasha. The banks traveling companions. Last night we sent most harmless looking horseman I have seen inc. We left Bethlehem at half past two, sup-out with them in the winter months. word to the Pasha that we wished a guard in Syria. He had neither gun nor sword, posing that we had about four hours to ride for the journey. He sent us word that if we and his two huge flint-locked pistols were av- to the cave of Adullam and Mar Saba. As would wait until to-morrow (Thursday) he idently of considerable antiquity. His horse none of the company knew the road, we took would furnish us with a well-mounted guard, looked as if he had been made to order in a guide from Betulehem. The man was not but if we found it necessary to go to day, he would do his best to provide for us. Mr. Jones was quite ill last night but seemed better this morning, and when we sent word his rider. Abdullah was greatly diverted by raised cattle and sheep on the hills. "Where rock near the road, and two beautiful gazelles light, terrace piled on terrace up the mount. time of a high South wind. Leaw the trunk after dark again, as we were last night. After brought with the rest, and go as far as Beth- he did not express his gratification until the replied. He carried a gun swung across his lehem, at least. There are several routes latter had his back turned, as he seemed to back, was dressed in loose trowsers which exfrom Jerusalem to the Dead Sea and the hold him in somewhat of terror, since he was tended only to his knees, and with his turban Jordan. One is, to go directly to Jericho. a slave, while Mahmoud was a hired servant. and long staff, seemed a perfect realization of about six hours, and spend the night, and the We asked Abdullah when they brought him my idea of the prophet Amos, who was Einnext day go down to the Jordan and the Dead up out of Egypt, and be said, that he was self," among the herdmen of Tekoa". As we night, and so back again (three hours) to Jerusalem. Another route is to travel the same like Slavery. Who does? There are multifulder of Abyssimian slaves in Syria and have been the harvest field of Bosz, where flections from the direct course delayed us and the from the intense heat of the same like Slavery. We fixed upon to the field directly opposite on the hill side tray going around the ravine. A few such descend that the clouds above protor them, though my greatest confidence during the whole time had been as far as earth. ent from both. Having abandoned our first intention of visiting the Salt Mountains at

of the great principle that "He who fights and runs away.

from the Pasha made their appearance. They

were four in number, and looked as if their

minds were thoroughly imbued with the truth

the South end of the Dead Sea, on account of

the insecurity of the country in that direction.

we concluded to go around by Bethlehen

and Tekon, and then go on the usual route.

Upon consulting the maps, and talking over

the situation of the country with some gen-

tlemen in Jerusalem, we concluded that we could make the trip of to-day in about six

were of that innocent class who never hurt The road gradually ascends from this point lowards the South as far as the plain of Re-Phain, where David once fought with the Pinlistines. 2 Samuel, V: 22.

Our party was now together, and was comthe Frank Hotel, in Jerusalem, and now acting as Dragoman to Mr. Pruyan, Yusef, Mr. myself. When we reached the beautiful smooth plain of Rephaim, our horsemen of their personal appearance, that you may understand why the Pushs apologised for mir, and a Bedouin head dress. He is arm-

there as formerly. Passing on over the plain of Rephaim, we reached the Convent of Mar Elias, an old guards directly across to Mar Saba, and the appearance of a Castle than a Convent.

in sight. The latter is a few minutes longer, memorial of their prayers. At a quarter There are numerous Moslem tombs near it, Dead Sca. Its sides are rocky and steep, so It was a comfort, moreover, to feel that they the patriarch Jacob was nigh unto death, he the edge of a ledge of rocks, and walked for anybody, and consequently we should be from Padan, Rachel died by me in the land wide enough for one to walk comfortably.

Our party was now together, and was comhistory, lies on a ridge which rem East and was too high to be seen, until we emerged eling this country, that it is safer to trust to a imprisonment would really insure holiness history. It is quite narrow, while it extends into an immense cavern. We could not see native guide, than to any recollections of your of heart, there might be some plausible ex-Alken, Mr. Jones of London, Mr. Pruynn of hearly half a mile on the ridge. We aptroached it from the North, through olive or tanca before finding the opposite side of the chards and vineyards, the former fresh and cavern. It reminded me of the Baltimore green, and the latter not yet having put forth Company's coal mines, near Wilkesbarre.— all confidences him, and would see that he to the laws of the Convent of Mar Saba to their leaves. The street by which we entered On every side, high dark passages extended Jones servant, Soleyman, two guards, and the town was very narrow, as are all errects far away into the recesses of the mountain, in the East, and was unusually well paved, and the guide said that one might walk a We passed numerous shops where men were day without coming to the end. The interior have traveled all night without reaching the outside in a little tower which overlooks the seemed anxious to display their skill in horse- at work, making crucifixes, pictures, sec., from of the cave was as dry as a tinder-box, and Convent. I saked one of the monks the reapearl shells which are brought from the Red the floor was covered with fine dust. There closely as we could, and I felt quite at ease, as son of this, and he replied that it was the custom of Mar Saba himself, and hence had besending such a guard. Mahmoud, the first, Pilgrims. As we had but little time to sound seemed deadened, and the lights was about. mense quantities are sold every year to the common in subterranean rooms, but every is a grizzly Arab with light complexion, short spare, we rude directly to the Convent of to produce but little effect upon the thick surthe Nativity, which is alleged to be built rounding darkness. It is said that this is the and the view in front of us was strangely Church. The monks in the various Convents

the poor beast, who started off at full speed. they claim that the "true cross" was found of the same tribe with our guide. The sight was so inexpressibly ludicrous that in a cave. Under the Great Mosque Es Suk-

old ruined castle on the left, he wheeled on the opposite side of the cavern, in a little Mar Saba, is not very great in a straight line, Sea of Death indeed, and it was but in keep. We saw several flocks of sheep and goats, about at a very short angle, and returned,— low recess in the side of the cave, is a box of the had succeeded so well in the outward solid marble, which they say was the man-rocky ravines, that it is quite impossible to burst upon our view in the solemn silence of ful little girl far away in one of the most bartrip, that he concluded to put the finishing ger. The cave is lighted with numerous travel alone, to say nothing of the "perils of touch to his equestrian efforts, by a series of beautiful hanging lamps of precious metals, robbers."

The cave is lighted with numerous travel alone, to say nothing of the "perils of the weird, uncertain light of the moon in this ter of a Bedouin shepherd, and said that her were worth something, told a something, told a something, told a something to get a something to begin to act as if they were worth something, told a something, told a something to get a somethin steed was at full speed. On he came, and el, adorned with pictures and lamps, so as to the hill in the direction of Bethlehem, and higher, and the landscape became more clear and I thought that the name was certainly dering Arabs. Abdullah seconed like a new he drew up his gan, simed it directly at our while we were there and prostrated them. South of us on an elevated range, heads, as if we were a set of wild Bedouins selves on the floor, crossing themselves, re it was now after five o'clock, and we had who deserved to be shot. It is the custom peating prayers, and seemingly endeavoring an uncertain distance to travel, over a very of Arab horsemen to ride very rapidly and to absorb holiness, by personal contact with uncertain road. In a few minutes, I, was stop very suddenly, and it was evidently the the silver star and the marble manger. One quite surprised to find that we were within intention of Mahmoud to ride near enough would think from the appearance of such

to awaken apprehension on our part that he creatures that they must be devout worship overlooking the plain where it is said that was about to run over us, and then by a masters of something. Yet follow them away the shepherds were watching their flocks by ter stroke of horsemanship to wheel about from this place, listen to the falsehoods and and fly away again. But, alas for human ex- profanities and deception constantly falling pectations! Just as I was about to turn my from their lips, and you will conclude that it shone round about them," and suddenly herse to get out of his way, I heard the crack is self and sin and the world which they wor- there was with the angel a multi-tude of the

desecrated by superstition and idolatrons muzzle downwards, and, just as it reached practices. We returned from the grotto, ac shepherds leading home-their flocks of sheep companied by a Greek priest, whom we left and goats. The shepherds walked in advance Church, thence down through a dark, windings to the middle or last of March, it is the cus man told us to go down the stairs. So down ing. The only objection to a fall was from protected us, and restrained these evil men

some establishment where bones were plenty a native of Bethlehem, however, as I found and flesh very scarce, and his color contrast. by asking him. I asked what was his busied strongly with the jet black complexion of ness. He said that he was a herdsman, and every day, as the Government has abolished The few scattered wheat fields are now green slavery in Egypt, and slaves cannot be bought and beautiful, but not so forward as I expect-

dingy-looking structure, which has more the rest of the company took the route by Adullam. Our rad lay over hills and through

ed to find them. Just before leaving Beth-

lehem, we sent Mr. Simeon and, one of the

ment quite insecure. The stirrups are wor a fine edifice, and is in a fair state of preser- cave, but I have no doubt that even a country below us toward the East; seemed relations of life which God has ordained, and sand hills. "Arabs!" said he. And that word

I almost fell from my horse in a fit of laughhara on Morish, they have Solomon's praying tained a few moments by the refusal of the ter, and the rest of the company were affect. place in a cave. And you remember my guide to go any further, but when he found ed in the same way. Off went the Arab speaking of St. Paul's Cave in Malta. Here that we would not pay him a cent until he

less than an hour of Bethlehem, on the hill night, when "the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord

In crossing a little valley, we passed three

in a North Easterly direction, and we saw at rived two hours before sunset. After supper, time. The shore of the sea at the North end, intended bathing, and it would have been a Herodium," or "Frank mountain," a company of moving figures, whom we naturally constantly to lengthen. We would ride on smoothly over a level table-land, expecting to reach a certain point in a very few minutes, when to our great disappointment we

We saw not a house nor a tree, and no human being but now and then a straggling Arab, with a long gun, and a countenance in dicative of anything but-love forus. Just as we turned to take our last look of the plain In this vicinity there are scattered olive vallies, in one of the most utterly barren and of Bethlehem, now fading in the dusky twi-

"When suddenly a star arcse, Is was the Star of Bethlehem."

postor. He dress is of a dark goolor, and when he rides rapidly, it flies about like it fle harr of an image on an electrical machina. He is tall, lant, and har, and his thigh bone project so not make the feformatics. The saddle discording the second of the saddle described in the second of the saddle described in the second of the saddle described in the saddle described in the great culture. The saddle is old and ranged, and the saddle-doubt is a mixture of saddle-doubt. The grift is a mixture of saddle-doubt. The grift is a mixture of saddle-doubt. The grift is a mixture of saddle-doubt. The saddle is a large company to five in one protest of the saddle described. This is a large company to five in one protest on the saddle described. This is a large company to five in one protest on the saddle described in the content of the saddle described in the saddle described in the saddle described. The saddle is a saddle-doubt, and the saddle-doubt. The saddle is a saddle-doubt. The saddle is a saddle-doubt. The saddle described is a saddle-doubt. The saddle sad

flood of soft silver light into the deep valley hours and a half, through a most wild and rode on, feeling quite confident that ten men of the Jordan, while by degrees a dim streak desolate region. The country is very much on foot would not attack fourteen men all of light began to appear in the distance, like broken up, and the hills and ravines are dense on horseback. When we were nearly oppoa line of white fog rising from the river. I ly crowded together. The rock is flint, cressite to them, they came punning down with looked again, until the reality taccous limestone and breecin, with now and a shout from the hill, commanding its to stop, steed, plunging over the stones, while his he at Bethlebem, in a cavern under the earth, had conducted us to the Convent of Mar Sa the reaction of the mountaint waters in issed the road repeatedly, and once rode tion to them, and rode on, but the muleteer steed, plunging over the stones, while his he roic rider was flourishing the shovel stirrups, and attempting to perform the most brilliant and unexampled exploits with his rusty musket. After riding some distance toward an letter and the roice of the Nativity is marked by a silver star set in a slab of marble, and the consented to go on. Not one of us of the Dead Sea. I stopped a moment, my along a deep gorge on a narrow path, a long to the roid repeatedly, and once rode to of the Dead Sea. I stopped a moment, my along a deep gorge on a narrow path, a long to the Armenians, who had Mr. Pruynu's distance, until the path suddenly terminated by a silver star set in a slab of marble, and the consented to go on. Not one of us of the Dead Sea. I stopped a moment, my along a deep gorge on a narrow path, a long to the Armenians, who had Mr. Pruynu's distance, until the path suddenly terminated by a silver star set in a slab of marble, and we had great difficulty in turning our a little towards them to avoid a small knowly and the path suddenly and the path suddenly terminated by a silver star set in a slab of marble, and the consented to go on. Not one of us of the Armenians, who had Mr. Pruynu's land to return at once to side in a slow procession, each one engaged to return at once to side in a slow procession, each one engaged to return at once to side in a slow procession, each one engaged by a silver star set in a slab of marble, and the consented to go on. Not one of the Armenians, who had Mr. Pruynu's land to the consented to go on. Not one of the Armenians, who had Mr. Pruynu's land to the consented to go on. Not one of the Armenians, who had Mr. Pruynu's land to the consented to go on. Not one of the Armenians and the consented to go on. Not one of the Armenians and the consented to go on. Not one of the Armenians and the consented to go on. Not one of the Armenians and the consented to go on. Not one of the Armenians and the consented to go on. Not one of the Armenians and the consented to go on. Not one of th

> ly visible in its minuter features, I tried to well applied, for she was like a flower in the man. He adjusted his two hugo piscols, fix upon something which would answer to desert. I gave her a penny and was about seized his bridle with his teeth, and holding my idea of Mar Saba, but nothing was to be to ask her if she knew anything about the one pistol cocked in each hand, rode his horse. seen but limestone ledges and the desolate Heavenly Shepherd, when off she darted like on a full gallop directly at the man who was hills of the wilderness of Judea. It was near- a gazelle, and I saw her no more! We were trying to steal the carpet bag. Such a charge ly nine o'clock, when we saw a small solita- descending very rapidly until within half an was rather too much for a cowardly Arab. ry square tower on a hill to our right, and hour of the Sea, when we reached the plain, the guide said that the convent was just below the tower. It was the most grateful in
> Jordan, were a few scattered trees and reeds
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> was rather too much for a cowardly arable, and the fellow released his hold and took to his heels. We now were satisfied as to the valor of our adversaries, and rode on, using telligence I had heard for many days, and we with shrubs and flowers, but near the sea it great care to keep in a compact body, for it spurred on our horses through the quarries was all barren and drear. We reached the on the slope of the hill we were descending, shore at half past three, and remained three tack only such as might linger behind the rest quarters of an hour. The most of us went and thus be out of the reach of immediate our left, and in a moment we were standing into the sea to bathe, and we found the water help from the guard. We had taken the prebefore the gate of the immense structure, exceedingly buoyant and dense. I waded eaution to enjoin upon such of our company more like a castle than a convent, which is out a long distance, and the water was not as were armed, not to fire a gun at the Arabs called by the name of Mar Saba, or St. Saba, above my armpits. When I tried to swim, under any consideration. Our guards might a hermit who is said to have lived in this my feet would fly up to the surface, as though do as they thought best, but it is always

like a hotel dining-room that one could easily imagine himself in America,) we found ing flask to wash the burning, buter fluid grown with trees and bushes, and the ground Just as the sun went down, we were going our supper ready, as the muleteers had ar- from their eyes. They will be wiser next was covered with beautiful flowers. We had

were as quietly sleeping as if we had been in the quietest cottage in our own native land. THURSDAY March 12th, 1857. reakfast walked about the Convent to see

two with us. We were greatly delayed by the same is Bethlyhein." And the tomb is pass it was by elimbing over. It was a different to these crust containing considerable salt, as appear. We found the water very refreshing, though Various causes, and did not leave the city unthere unto the present day, one of the most ficult task, but we accomplished it after a litsure of the correctness of his impressions, cells is by various staircases, and as I sat ed by the saline efflorescence formed by the
not so cold as the fountains of Lebanon. the quarter before twelve. We passed out interesting spots in Palestine, because it is the effort, though we had to crawl ou and would advise us to continue down the hear the top of one of the rays of the sun. We rode The Jaffa Gate on the Western side of the one of whose identity there is no doubt.—

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One walks about Jerusalem and is confused took one of the most fearful oaths it must be one of the first in the little cell the surface rendered it quite difficult for the the Valley of Gibon, crossed the valley just above the dry bed of the Lower Pool of Grand rode along by the wall of the great enclosure which has been purchased through the valley into the country perfectly, and if we of the country perfectly, and if we followed the country perfectly, and if we should soon be lost is no life on earth so utterly negative and a prayer to the animals. We were now fourteen in number, lestation, and as I walked around the fount mouth of the care. It is so small and has the country perfectly, and if we followed the fount and impassable ravines and foarful precipi.

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A short distance beyond this rock is the mouth of the country perfectly, and if we followed the fount animals. We were now fourteen in number, lestation, and as I walked around the fount mouth of the care in the fount animals. We were now fourteen in number, lestation, and as I walked around the fount in this morning, it was delightful to breath a prayer of the God of Elishs and Elish and Joshua, or the God of Elishs and Elishs and Elishs and Elish and Elishs and E here it is a comfort to feet that there can be mouth of the cave. It is so small and has mo question as to the fact that Jacob actually so little the appearance of the entrance to a shoot here, and here in sorrow he "buried large cavern, that I passed by without notice her who was the light and joy of his heart."

The guide however informed us, and judgment in such matters is generally as relighting our candles, we entered, crawliable as human judgment, can be, and he ride to Bethlehem, where we arrived at about a shoot through a very narrow passage whose top the first it is solout to the fact that there can be lost is no lite on earth so utterly negative and amid impassable ravines and fearful precipi.

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It is no little the appearance of the own, or even to maps and books of travelers." cuse for it, but it is my opinion that there is He then told the guide to go on, and we as much iniquity inside of the momenturies would follow him, assuring him that we had of Syria as outside of them. It is contrary was properly rewarded. Our guard, Mah. permit a woman to pass within the walls, moud, knew absolutely nothing of the road, and consequently, when tadies come here and had we depended upon him, we might with parties of travelers, they have to sleep of a mind," and one who understood what he come the law of the Convent. The wealth of this Convent is very great, and collections Our road wont in an Easterly direction, are made in its behalf in all parts of the Greek with an old musket, a sword, and three over the exact spot where our Savior was "Cave Adullam" in which David lived, when wild and impressive, The sky was filled of Syria and Palestine may be numbered by our feelings; when we saw just before us on to the Jaffin gate, and just before the exact spot where our Savior was "Cave Adullam" in which David lived, when we saw just before us on the said that this is the exact spot where our Savior was filled of Syria and Palestine may be numbered by our feelings; when we saw just before us on the said just before the exact spot where our saving state of the said just before the consumer but never provided in a crowd of people came pass.

ment quite insecure. The stirrups are worthy of special mention. They are huge plates of rusty from about eighteen inches in length, by senon a state of rusty iron about eighteen inches in length, by senon wide, and sharpened at the corners. They look like, old rusty shovels suspended by a cord attached, to the middle. When we asked Mahmoud why he had such mense stirrups, he replied in Egyptian Aramentan churches. It is not a little remarkable that about this wild desolate rest and earl our the word, he raised the great shovels into the word, he raised the great shovels into the word, he raised the great shovels into the first vowend that almost every "holy place" in Palestine was underly," and suiting the action the word, he raised the great shovels into the word, he raised the great shovels into the first vowend well as and hills. "Arabs!" said he. And that word of some dark stormy being where a sanguaged and left standing in all their disorder and wild irregularity. The shadows were deep and wild, irregularity and the into the word in the into the word in the indication of life which God has ordained, and hills. "Arabs!" said he. And that word of some dark stormy being with a deep south of marky below met toward the East; seeffied like the rough waves of some dark stormy the ignoring of all those 'obligations whigh its the indoorder and wild, irregularity. The shadows were deep and wild, irregularity and the intending in all their disorder and wild, irregularity to make the world better by our about the intending in like the rough waves of some dark stormy the ignoring of all those 'obligations whigh its the indeption on the intending in all their disorder and wild, irregularity. The shadows were deep and wild, irregularity. The shadows were deep and wild, irregularity as a terror inspiring word in this dreary region. Armenian churches. It is not a little remarkable to the more power to the Nativity, passing through the Greek and the transfer in a shad the proving of a late the convent at nincorder in the wo

seen from within. As we entered the gate, a that it required great care to keep from fall. Well it was for us, that a kind. Providence

I walked out upon the flat roof of our room, is covered with small pebbles of flint and great relief to me, could I have washed off and was filled with new amazement in look- limestone, and high up on the heach is quite the salty film left on my body by the waters ing upon the vast extent of this famous con- an embankment of flood-wood, brought down of the Dead Sea; but it was growing late, surmised to be Arabs, but they did not de- vent. Above and behind me, rose the white to the sea by the waters of the Jordan, and and we thought it best to hasten on to Jeriscend to molest us. A huge eagle sat on a stone buildings, gleating in the bright moon thrown up by the waves of the sea in the cho, and not be found out among the Arabs sprang from a little nook among the cliffs and ain side, until it almost seemed as if the high- of a fallen tree, roots of the prickly pear, and ter cutting a few sticks, and filling our flasks est buildings were in the clouds; while be-broken limbs of various kinds of trees; all low, far below, lay the deep rocky ravine of worn smooth by the action of the waves and a compact body, and rode on rapidly in a the Brook Kedron, which is here, as at Jeru- pebbles. There was no sign of life-not a N. W. direction towards Jericho. The road salem, as dry as the valley in the vision of fish nor a bird, though birds are often seen was fine and we moved at a rapid pace. We Ezekiel. A more retired spot could not be in this region. A dull, leaden haze lay, on saw the Arabs again, but they contented would find ourselves on the bank of an im conceived of. It is not only in the midst of the surface of the sea, and the mountains at themselves with heaping curses upon us, and up out of Egypt, and be said, that he was self, among the herdmen of 1ekoa. As we born in Palestine, as he was only eight years left Bethlehem and rode down the hill to the passable gorge, rendering further progress of the Southern extremity were but faintly vise exchanging imprecations with the guards. They evidently saw that we were too strong in a manner not at all pleasant in this most of the Kedron. At eleven o'clock we spread this low valley—the lowest spot on the sur- ly assistance can avail, in the heels of my desolate and dangerous of all the districts of our bedsteads, and in a few minutes more face of the Earth. As we stood on the beach swift horse. We would have set out at the we could see the snow white summit of Mt. first at full speed, and bidden them farewell, Hermon far off to the North, a fact of which but fat Simeon and the Armenians were observation. Last September I stood on have fallon into the hands of these margind. We arose early this morning, and before that airy elevation, and experienced the partial variable on great garden. The plain of Jericho was calcular sensation occasioned by breathing an one great garden. I was charmed, with the In this vicinity there are scattered once vames, in one of one most querry our ren and trees, though the general aspect of the counded desolate regions on earth. On one of the light, the evening star, Venus, burst through the former are filled with pictures painted in great a height; and now I breathed perhaps tempting many colored flowers. We reached the most dense atmosphere which is found Jericho just at sunset. It is a misorable villed. to start before eleven o'clock.

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The former is that of barrenness and desolation.—

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The former is the former which we saw in the Greek church at Naza- ed in clouds, and we escaped the severest tri- tree of which I have often read, but we while as the places we intended to pass are but we took it in order to pass by Rachel's past four we came upon an old ruin on the The air was still, without a breath of wind, and is one of the largest in the land. The Very interesting, whereas the direct road to tomb, which is a little to the west of the brink of a fearful precipice, and the guide and as the shades of evening fell around us, monks are evidently not natives of the country of the country of the shades of evening fell around us, monks are evidently not natives of the country of the country of the shades of evening fell around us, monks are evidently not natives of the country of the country of the country of the country of the shades of evening fell around us, monks are evidently not natives of the country of the countr main road. This tomb is now covered by a told us to dismount. Leaving our horses, we could hear no sound but the tramp of the try as they knew very little of Arabic. They we left the shore of the Sea and set out for this place are exceedingly interesting, and its borses' feet, on the stony ground. Our guide are probably from Russia, or Greece. In one the river. Jordan. I had already seen the present abandoned condition is a striking fuldome above it, and it stands desolate and below us was one of the numerous deep ra- kept stendily before us, and our horses again room we saw a latticed window, within which Jordan in three different places, and was not filment of God's threatened judgments, as is proved their own sagacity as they did along was an immense pile of human skulls, num- at all anxious to go again, but Mr. Pruynn the Dead Sea of his judgments, executed upthe shores of the Sea of Gallilee, in moving bering as they say, several thousands. They and several others of the party had not seen on the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah. We as the Moslems of Bethlehem seem to place that we had to use great caution in making steadily on, hardly missing a step, though on are the skulls of the hermits and monks who it, and we took that route, although it was did not stop in Jericho, as we had directed a high value on the privilege of sepulture by the descent. When we were about one-third uneven ground and in a very uncertain light. lived here several hundred years ago, when growing late, and we had still some distance the muleteers to pitch the tents half an the side of Rachel, the wife of Jacob. When the patriarch Jacob was night unto death, he the edge of rocks, and walked for and newly ploughed ground, we came to a cut the whole of them. The chapel in which follow the shore of the sea along to the mouth tan, or fountain of Elisha. We has our way smooth road running down a valley to our this anatomical museum is kept, is dedicated of the river, as is sometimes done, but struck twice on the plain, but finally found the tents, four in number, quietly pitched near the quite safe in their hands. We sent two of of Canaan in the way, when yet there was After going thus about two hundred feet we was the direct road to Mar Saba. The guide chilf which overhangs the lower rooms of the place of the tham with the baggage animals directly across but a little way to come unto Ephrath; and came to a huge rock which had fallen from insisted that it was not, and declared that if we establishment, is perforated with innumera- a dry plain, perfectly level and covered with a ters the prophet Elisha cleansed twenty-sevto Mar Saba, while we took the remaining I buried her there are the way of Ephrath; above upon this ledge, and our only way to went that way he would not go a step with ble holes; which are the doors to the cells of Loose sand, on the surface of which was a thin on hundred years ago, by casting salt therein.

> quarters of an hour, just as we were approaching a range of low, conical sand hills have been the scene of our Savior's temptanear the Jordan, Mr. Thomson requested us tion. We set out before eight o'clock, and to halt, and wait for those of our number followed up the regular public road to Jeruwho had fallen behind and were about a half salem, the same one which our Lord traveled a file in the rear. We saw several Arab when he went up to Jerusalem the last time, women on our right, across the Jordan, and Somewhere here in the vicinity of Jericho, we concluded that the men could not be very he healed the " two blind men sitting by the far off. This entire region in the vicinity wayside." The road to Jerusalem is through of the Jordan is quite desolate and uninhab a dreary; desolate region the hill country of ited. Jericho is, the only village for a dis- Judea; and in many places runs through deep tance of miles, and whatever inhabitants are narrow ravines, a fit resort for robbers. Wo found there, are generally a set of the most reached Bethany at a quarter past twelve, desperate and dangerous characters; the visited the tomb of Lazarus, rode over the Arabs from beyond the Jordan. They come Mount of Olives again, thence down into the across the river and plunder travelers and Valley of Jehosaphat, and up to St. Stephen's even the shepherds and farmers about Jerie gate. As it was Friday, the Moslem Sab cho, sometimes going even beyond Jerusa bath, and the hour of prayer, the gate was lem, and then hasten back to the other side shut. We concluded we would ride around of Jordan again, fearing neither the Sultan, the South side of the city and perhaps find the Pasha, nor any of their soldiers. You the Zion gate open on our arrival there. But may imagine then the interesting state of we were too early even for the Zion gate, so

was not aware until proving it by my own mounted on rather sorry beasts, and might