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and on your father, and on your religion."

became alarmed and went in search of him.

They found him, towards morning, apparent ly dead, and conveyed him to his house.

Every means was resorted to for his restor-

a dead man cannot talk; therefore you are not dead." This argument at once convinced

Mustapha, and after a moment he replied, "That is indeed true; I can talk, I am not

dead." Then rising up in his bed and open-ing his eyes, he added, "But I was dead."—

Whereupon they asked him, " When you died

place as issema or gehennam. There is noth-

supplied by our kind-hearted neighbors.

The jury gave the plaintiff "exemplary"

Heresis one of Ruskin's best senti-

ments, most beautifully and truthfully exy

"All rivers, small or large, agree in one

character, they like to lean a little one side,

they cannot bear to have their channels deep-

est in the middle, but will always, if they

ers all agree in having two kinds of sides.

offered his hat as a prize for the best essay

on Independence. The following obtained

"National independence is easier imagined

shirt, drawers, sucks, and a nicely blacked

damages .- Boston Traveller.

pressed:

dead man to death.'

66 FREEDOM AND RIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY AND WRONG."

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High on a rugged cliff I stand,
And gaze far o'er the foaming sea;
And almost fancy, from thy hand
I see a signal waved to me.

But no :-we parted not as friends, And surely not as lovers part;
Ab me, the agony that rends
This lone and wildly throbbing heart!

Around my head, the sea-gull's cry
Stricks, with the voice of wind and wave,
As if to mock the hopes that he

Consuming, with no balm to save. Ah! where are all thy vows to me;
My light-winged dream of manhood's bliss?
Gone, like a bubble on the sea— Engulfed in falsehood's dark abyss.

Cold diamonds, from the marble brow, Flash with their long imprisoned light-And colder still the look that thou Casts on me from the dizzy height. Ah, perjured one! thy peace was sold When, in thy vain and selfish pride, My love was bartered for his gold

Letter from Rev. J. L. Lyons to Rev. H. H. Jessup.

Duma, Sept. 14th, 1857. My DEAR BROTHER :- Last week I made a visit to Ghurzuz. You doubtless recollect that our friend Abu Habeeb was, to have opened a school there on the first of September. I found, however, on my arrival, that he had done nothing about the matter, being busily occupied in speculations in tubacco. The room, moreover, which he expected to obtain for a school, had, in consequence of his delay, fallen into other hands, and he now knows, of none other that can be had that would be suitable for the purpose. I urged him however, to use all possible diligence, and hope that in a few days a room will be ound and a school commenced, I had some ery interesting conversation with Abu Habeeb in regard to his religious views and experience, and he read to me a tract which he has written, giving an account of his gradual emancipation from the errors of the Greek church, and his advancement by slow steps from darkness into light, I brought the book home with me, thinking that some of our Dual of it. Priest Job read it the other day,

In returning from Ghurzuz I took a route quite different from the usual one, and after proceeding two hours arrived at the large Maronite convent of Mayfook. It is an immense structure and contains fifty stupid monks. Meeting the Rices at a fountain the only mediator." He was very courteous, at Duma; I found my family of girls all well,

to welcome me back. You will be interested to know something about your old Arab acquaintances here. Poor Moosa died, you recollect, last, winter. Priest Job comes in every day. I have had a great many takes and discussions with him. Syrian sun, a thing which I had no idea of He knows the truth well enough, but clings does this merely, as I believe, (and have told him;) for the praise of men and for-fear of lated, we made the exploration of the cave. to his errors as pertinaciously as ever, and lesing his support. Priest Hanna has declared war against us, and forbidden his peoand told him that as his people had not permission to come to me, I supposed I had full ago, for which reason I have not vet given him a school. He bought a quantity of aples to speculate upon, and not having disto you, ? he replied, " the news is with you. "That was me!" He seemed rather ashamed, said he was sorry for what he had done. and that his reason for selling the apples on the Salibath was that they began to spoil and a feared he should lose in them. I repeated to him the words, "What shall it profit a man it he gain the whole world and lose his

eight plasters on his apples. I replied, "You lost more than that." He said. "Yes, I know there was a loss to my soul." "True," I rejoined, "that was the greatest loss of all: but you haven't placed the loss in plasters high chough, you lost not eight-but one thousand ed that it had been my intention to give him. a school, by which means he would have

beef quite so frequent. Some days since, work, realing to his earnest solicitation, I went To-morrow we expect to leave Duma and ceeding Spring.

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If you should enter a Greek

river runs. You remember, too, how we scholars. I have to tell you of the last strat pose, through any superstitious notions in log made of earth, and the walls of stone, to adjust it, he sneezed the third time, and have speculated upon the probability of there being a perpendicular descent and waterfull at the lower extremity of the plain. On in-quiring of the Sheikh, he informed me that we were right; and immediately I determined nearly three miles, but on reaching the spot, the scene that burst upon me was grand and appeared among them, as though she had risbeautiful in the extreme. The river is divident from the dead! ed into several smaller streams, by many lit- I have received letters from brothers Wiltle islands, and the divided waters then dash down over perpendicular rocks and precipic families are all well. treated me with great courtesy and hospital- was in, but did not seem at all to relish my ity. While I was sitting conversing with the Sheikh, Mohammed went into the adjoining Priest sends you his salams. Shehaden begs room, and I presently overheard the following d'alogue between him and the women :

"Who is this Frank stranger with you?" "He is an Emeer." (or Prince.) "What sort of an Emeer?"

"Emeer a Cane." (Americane.)
Do you know from what family he came?" "He is the son of the English Consul's Un-

"Where did you get acquainted with him?" "In Beirut, two years ago."
Soon after, the women made their appearance, and bowing low, addressed me, "O Emeer, how is your excellency, how is your most noble presence?" After the salutations were all over, and the coffee passed round, I took my leave. After proceeding a little distance, I informed 'my companion that I had heard his conversation with the women, and asked him why he had called me an Emeer.
"Why," said he, "did you not once tell me did you say I was a son of the English Consul's uncle?" "O, I thought you might per-

honor might thereby be reflected on himself. country, and indeed it has never been brought We stopped a few moments at Kefr Hilda, here, except in two or three instances in the and then went on to the great fountain, above American vessels just alluded to. White hot sun, and by this means, the chrysalis is destroyed, and they can thus he kept for vited me in. I accepted, and spent an hour pointed out to me a large cave which he said great majority of the people, especially the with him in conversation, and had a pleasant was inhabited by evil spirits. I told him that mountaineers, do not use sugar. Some of discussion with him on the subject of Christ was all a superstition. He replied that there them raise bees, and produce very good hon- the excoons thus prepared, as well as the was a terrible roaring within the cave which ey; but by far the greater part of the inhabbrought me grapes, pears, sherbet, and cof. the people ascribed to the howling of devils. see, and on leaving, I presented him with the I proposed that we go in and drive the mong upon the juice of the grapo, which they boil tract entitled a Haith and works." Arriving sters out. He said nobody had ever dared down to the consistency of thick syrup, and at Duma: I found has family of girls all well, to enter, but he would go in if I would. As call dibs—a specimen of which I sent home and a crowd of Arab friends gathered around the sun, however, was near its setting, we constrained ago. From the dibs, they cluded to postpone the performance of the

feat untika subsequent day.
On arriving at my house, I found myself hours, equal to ten or twelve miles, in the hot foolish enough to do again.

Our party consisted of five : Elgas, Shehaple to come to our house. I called on him entering the mouth of the cavern, the roarseemed dull and distant. Lighting our canthe time, in Tripoli. On returning to Duma great height, through which flows a stream of the only food of the silk-worm.

I met him in the street, and having learned water rapidly gliding along in a deep, dark If you should enter the house of au Arab what he had been about accosted him with; low do you do, what is the news? "Peace noise becoming louder and louder as we protention would be attracted by a large numnot with me." Tes," I answered, "I have cascade, the waters tumbling and dashing pended from pegs or hails driven in the wall. to allow the injurious gas to escape. I have some news?" What is it?" he asked, I down over the rocks, filling the whole cavreplied. "I have heard that a young man who ern with ceaseless reverberations. It was a is enlightened, and calls himself a christian, very wild and picturesque sight, that dark, foaming waterfull in the bowels of the earth;

will all come next summer,

Eleas, whom I mentioned as one of our male and female—the sexes being readily and the cave has been our teacher in distinguished from the circumstance that one party at the cave has been our teacher in has a thicker body than the other—upon a rocky, barren appearance, with only here tall thee. Mustapha exclaimed, "O prophet, and thou canst tell me how long I have to mediate vicinity of villages, present a rugged, live." Abd El Kadir answered, "I carnot rocky, barren appearance, with only here tall thee. Mustapha exclaimed, "O prophet, and the cave has been our teacher in has a thicker body than the other—upon a rocky, barren appearance, with only here As he looked surprised, I explain. Thim since the time he used to come to our piece of white cotton cloth. After six or and there clumps of a low shrub oak and I nim since the time ne used to come to our piece of winter country and there country to discuss questions he knew little about. He has become a thorough little about little another summer, but that I could not think of placing young children under the charge of the Greek church. His of a pin head, and of a light yellow color, but of one who by his example should teach them to disregard God's commandments. I am have sent up threats that they will attend to them. He has willing, however, to make all due allowance his case when he returns to them. He has for Autonius. He is a poor boy, and being strongly tempted fell into sin. I have a cold dead of hope for tim and presume (the) I did not tell lim so.) that by next summer to unutuins, and I am going to Bhamdun. Which the lim service we hall feel prepared to give him a school. Which the what I he has asked me to day are usually removed and thrown us his visits, though since the day I declared learning him three buildred phasers, and take throne of grace. I trust he will be proposed as pledgy, his calls have not beef quite so frequent. Some days since, work,

with him to his house in Kefr Hilda.

proceed over the mountains and the river pear the village, the thence to Abeit to attend the meeting, and the river pear the village, the thence to Deir El Kaman, Air Lehatta, and proceed over the mountains to Bhamdun, Sheikh tucked up his flowing trowsers and then to Deir El Kaman, Air Lehatta, and could see scores of these little bags sustained me across on his lack. You remember the beautiful level plain like is little Eden have just received letters, from Sada. She is to different families in the progress of vegetable decay, which poison is absorbed by the rank growing sunflower, the authors of yellow-covered novels as little pile of go hor before I die."

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son. Benton, and Hunter; themselves and

Priest sends you his salams. Shehaden begs to be especially remembered to you, and so of Eleas. Abu Ibrahm, and Abu Daoud, and Abu Yezbak, and some other Aboos and Sheikhs whom you do not know, send salams to you-yusellimoo allakum.

The U.S. ship of war, Congress, visited Beirut two weeks since; staid four days, fired guns, and went to Juffa. Love to all.

Letter from Rev. J. L. Lyons to his brother George.

Duma, Syria, Aug. 26, 1857. DEAR BROTHER GEORGE:-Now for the letter, the long letter, that I promised you a long time ago. You know why I have not written you. Weak eyes, a great deal of work, and neccessary study, have compelled me to abridge my correspondence of late; and now, without spending time in making apologies I will proceed to answer some of you were an Emeer a cane?" "But why, the various questions which you proposed to

me in your last letters.
1. You inquire, "Where do you get your haps be related to the English Consul in some sugar from, in Syria? In reply to which, I way, I did not know exactly how." "And answer, that most of our sugar is imported. why did you say you knew me in Beirut? I from France, also some from Egypt, and ocly replied, "Ecry man must shift for him never saw you there," "But I saw you casionally a ship arrives at Beirut from Bosly replied, "Excry man must shift for himself and work out his own salvation as best there, I did not speak to you because I had ton, bringing American sugar. The only
he can."

I could not kind known to most of the people in Syria, forbear administering to him a rebuke for is the white loaf sugar, and it is this kind his dissimulation, and it was plain to be seen that his only object in exalting me was that never been able to find brown sugar in this the village. Some distance off, the Sheikh sugar costs here eleven cents a pound. The destroyed, and they can thus be kept for itants depend for their sweetening material, manufacture various sweetmeats; though on the whole, they are far less addicted to eating sweet things than are the people in Amerthoroughly wearied out, having walked five ica. And except in cities among the wealthier inhabitants, cake and pie are almost un-

known. doing when I set out, and hope never to be | The Arabs have never learned the process of sugar-making. Therefore, though the suits culture is almost entirely neglected.

2. You inquire about silk-worms and den, Antonius, the Steikh and myself. On silk-making. In introducing the subject, I a species of mulberry, however, called the will first give you some information in reing within was indeed tremendous, and yet spect to the mulberry trees, upon the leaves of which the silk-worths feed. The mulberry liberty to go to them. I do not see, hower, dle, we groped our way through a narrow, tree grows vigorously in Syria, not only uper, that his prohibition has greatly lessened damp passage, in the direction of the noise on the plain, but also upon the lower ranges. er stat his prohibition has greatly lessened damp passage, in the direction of the house on the plain, out asolubout the flower range of among the people.

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3. Your third question, "What do the used he call him Tanous,) whom we thought an immense chamber out of which opened the leaves and branches of the mulberry once of employing as a school teacher, is still here. two halls, or passages, leading in different dispersion or twice a year, to feed their silk-worms and He committed a grievous error, a few weeks rections. Passing downer steep descent, we cattle, and therefore the tree seldom attains found another large apartment, at the farther to a height exceeding that of the American end of which the roof came down so low that quince; though when left to itself it grows we were obliged to crawl for several rods on to the size of the applie tree. The leaves are is mild, the mercury rarely, if ever, descends to speculate upon, and not naving distributed of them all at the close of the week, our hands and knees. Emerging from this of a light green color, resembling in form and all daysor the Sabbath. I was absent at narrow place, we entered another chamber of and size those of the grape-vine, and form

ceeded, we at length arrived at a beautiful ber of cocoons, strung upon threads, and susmore of these strings numbering about fifty you will notice that some of these cocoons windows remaining open. The Arabs selbroke one of God's commands by selling apples in Duma, last Sabbath. He replied, and here again thought I (Deo Volente) we have been perforated by the worm, or cater, have been perforated by the worm, or cater, done being opposed to their ideas of hospipillar inside, for each cocoon is the abode of doors being opposed to their ideas of hospiwill all come next summer, pillar inside, for each cocoon is the abode of doors being opposed to their ideas of hospi-Having unravelled the mystery of the one of these caterpillars, which in due time tality. The poorer classes, however, seldom evil spirits, and satisfied ourselves as to eats its way out, and emerges from its shell enjoy the luxury of a warm room in the winthe nature and origin of the "howlings," we in the form of a large white moth, of from ter time. Being unable to purchase charteraced our steps, explored one or two more an inch and a half in length. The rooms, discovered a large, beautiful pillar, time for the moth to emerge from its cocoon and suburbs of the towns, and by spending a he was much hurt, returned to him, when formed by the dripping of the sand and lime depends upon the temperature of the locality piaster (a coin of the value of four cents) now water from the roof, and breaking off a few, in which it is found. On the sea coast, the into my house and seemed to feel real regret for his sin. He said also that notwithstanding bis selling on the Sabbath, he had lost legend that the cave is possessed of devils, for that a girl who once ventured into it was never heard of more that a girl who once ventured into it was never heard of more that a girl who once ventured into it was never heard of more that a girl who once ventured into it was never heard of more that a girl who once ventured into it was never heard of more that a girl who once ventured into it was never heard of more that a girl who once ventured into it was not make their appearance till July. Immediately on disengaging themselves from the cocoons, the moths are placed side by side, ered with gardens, fruit trees, wheat fields I should fall from the tree, and I have fallen, ered with gardens, fruit trees, wheat fields I should fall from the tree, and I have fallen, ered with gardens, fruit trees, wheat fields I should fall from the tree, and I have fallen, ered with gardens, fruit trees, wheat fields I should fall from the tree, and I have fallen, ered with gardens, fruit trees, wheat fields I should fall from the tree, and I have fallen, ered with gardens, fruit trees, wheat fields I should fall from the tree, and I have fallen, ered with gardens, fruit trees, wheat fields I should fall from the tree, and I have fallen, ered with gardens, fruit trees, wheat fields I should fall from the tree naw tong the tree naw tong the most part to the entire absence of for-live," Mustapha answered, "Yen, my lord, and the cave is possessed of devils, for not make their appearance till July. Immediately the most part to the entire absence of for-live," Mustapha answered, "Yen, my lord, the cave is possessed of devils, for not make their appearance till July. Immediately the most part to the entire absence of for-live," Mustapha answered, "Yen, my lord, the cave is possessed of devils, for not make their appearance till July. Immediately expenses the cave is possessed of devils, for not make their appearance till July. Immediately expenses the cave is possessed of devils, for not make their appearance till July. Immediately

mountains through which the well and has reopened her school with twelve | They are left, not as one would at first sup:

agem of our opposers in Tripoli to break up of the sanctity of the place, but beour school. While Sada was in Duma, they cause the churches (as there is no fire kindled in the smoke, rising sometimes in airy wreaths, the smoke, rising sometimes in airy wreaths, the smoke, rising sometimes in airy wreaths, at midnight a train of forty mules laden but oftener in dense volumes, tinges every with oil arrived at the spot where he lay, dead and buried! so that several of her old dwelling houses of the inhabitants. If the dead and buried! so that several of her old dwelling houses of the inhabitants. If the scholars who were awaiting her return, went eggs of the silk-worm should be exposed to on a tour of discovery. It proved a longer back to the old schools. Abdula, Yanni, the warmth of the dwellings, they would walk than I anticipated, about an hour, or and others, who had given full credence to the report, were as greatly surprised when Sada the leaves of the mulberry trees, being strong and tough, are not suitable food for the young worm to subsist upon. Early in the spring, as soon as the young

and tender leaves shoot out, the eggs are placed in a warm room, a fire being kindled es into a deep chasm several hundred feet I have conducted two services in Arabic to hasten the process of hatching, and in the below. On each side of the gulf the mount each Sabbath since we came to Duma; Bible each Sabbath since we came to Duma; Bible class in the morning and preaching in the afternoon, besides doing an immense amount ward, and at the further extremity of which is visible the blue expanse of the sea. While I stood looking upon the wild landscape, I said to myself, "I must certainly come here next summer and bring you all with me, and how greatly shall we enjoy the scene, togeth. how greatly shall we enjoy the scene together!" Near where the water falls, is a little
Maronite village. I called upon Sheikh Dahdah, the principal man of the place, who
treated me with great courteer and beautich.

Sown to spring up analyzear truit unto eternal life. There were a good number present
at the services yesterday, and they were very
attentive. Sabbath before last I took as my
subject of discourse, Matt. xv: 9. Priest Job
treated me with great courteer and beautich. worms feed upon the leaves about six weeks. when having attained their full growth from an inch and a half to two inches in length they crawl up upon the boughs suspended above them for the purpose, and then commence spinning their cocoons. The process of spinning occupies from six to ten days, the worm completely enveloping itself in a fine silken shroud of a white or light vellow color, and here it remains in what is called its chrysalis state, gradually and silently undergoing the change necessary for

> At the expiration of a month, if left undisturbed, it enterges from its shell metamorphosed into a butterfly, as already related.— Only a small number, however, of the amoryo worms, are allowed to come to maturty. A few of the largest and best of the secons are preserved for the production of eggs. As soon as the worms are done spinning, by far the greater proportion of cocoons are thrown into hot water, and the fine thread reeled off on rude wheels, the worms being destroyed by the scalding water. The threads are then removed from the reel, and formed into skeins, and this constitutes the "raw silk" found in the markets.

One cocoon of good quality will-produce a single thread of from sixty to eighty rods (about a quarter of a mile) in length. Ten pounds of cocoons of average quality will produce a pound of silk. The raw silk brings about \$4 a pound. Three years ago it sold for about half that price; the great rise in value being occasioned by the increased demand in the foreign market:

The cocoons are sometimes exposed to the and produce a large amount of silk every

I have thus endeavored to explain to you in simple language the interesting processes connected with the culture of the silk-worm. The facts I have stated I have gathered, not from observation only, but from repeated inquiries and conversations with the people. While speaking of the mulberry I should

have stated that it produces not only leaves, but fruit-a small white berry, about the size of the common blackberry, which has a sweet though rather insipid taste. There is Your Esh Shamy, (the Damascus mulberry,) which is raised expressly for fruit. It hears a large, dark purple berry, about the size of the common plum. It has a very pleasant, acid taste, and is held in high estimation merchant, by the name of Abd El Kadir,

On the sea-coast and plain, where the climate to the freezing point, and during the greater part of the year, fire, except for purposes of cocking, is quite unnecessary. In the cold, damp days in winter, the upper and middle classes warm their rooms by means of large bough directly between yourself and the fully together for due occasion.

Copper vessels heaped with burning coals, tree, and that when the bough falls, you will Rivers in this way are just like wise men, classes warm their rooms by means of large the fire being first kindled outside in order to allow the injurious gas to escape. I have of these furnaces, or warming pans, placed in

cool place, where they remain until the suc-coeding Spring.

The Arabs of the mountains, except in a threw off his load, and the leathern bottles few instances, have no books, and very few bursting, the oil was spilled upon the ground of them know how to read. In the winter, Some of the muleteers coming up and finding having no inclination to work, and no work a man lying in the road, and greatly enraged to do, they often beguile the tedium of the at the loss and delay which he had occasioned slow passing hours, by indulging in their fa- them, commenced heaping curses upon him vorite amusement of story-telling.

and beat him without mercy. Poor Musta-

vorite amusement of story-telling.

In closing my letter, I will give you one pha, rolling in pain, cried out, "I am dead, or two specimens of the many curious tales I am dead." "No," they replied, "you are which I have heard from time to time from not dead; you are drunk; curses on you the lips of this story-loving people.
Imagine yourself, then, seated with a group Imagine yourself, then, seated with a group of dusky Arabs smoking their pipes around to his fate. Meanwhile, Mustapha's mule

the winter evening fire. Among them are had found his way home, but as his owner the Khoori and the Hakeen (that is, the did not make his appearance, the neighbors riest and the Doctor) of the village. It is agreed that the Khoori open the entertainment. He proposes to give them the history of a "Wonderful Snake," at which ther to cat or drink, and to all their questions and importunities, he only replied, "I am dead," At length

the group respond, "Very good; excellent; ation, but without success. He refused ei please go on." He begins as follows:

The Khoori's Story.

one of the persons standing by, more wise than the rest, said to him, But you can talk Years ago, when my grandfather was yet boy, it happened, one day that Abdullah sleem, while working in his vineyard, descried a large snake gliding by a little distance off. Abdullah seizing his mattock followed close after, until the snake entered a deep hole under a rock hard by. Abdullah, nothing daunted, dug away beneath the rock until he discovered five young snakes coiled up where did you go, to issema or gehennam? closely together, but the old one seizing her (issema is the place of rest; gehennam of opportunity darted suddenly out and escaped. He took the five young snakes to his house, resolved to feed and tame them and bring them up as play-fellows for his children. At night, when all was still in the ploughman's cottage, the old snake stole softly into the house, crept through a crevice in the wall, and supposing that her young had all been destroyed, determined to have revenge. She presently espied a large earthen bowl of milk, which she knew (for she was a wise old studies. Are you getting ready for college? snake) must be intended for the children's It is time you began to think of going to college the children's in the control of the children's in the control of the children's in the children's i breakfast in the morning. She accordingly infused a quantity of deadly poison into the in mind and heart to do a great deal of good milk, resolved that as her children had perished by the hands of the ploughman, so too, by her means, should his children perished. For this is the most noble and

descried her young peacefully sleeping, alive ever fill. and unharmed, in a snug nest of bits of rags Thereupon repenting of the evil she had

house as noiselessly as she came. . Every night she stole silently out from un-with so very gracious and pagronizing an air paid, the defendants required and received a yards off, I took a good aim at his body generally received into favor and thereafter receipt. When the plaintiff's counsel addresthe sunkes and Abdullah's family lived upon torms of the most cordial friendship and un- geniously before them, saying: "We read,

interrupted harmony.

The Khoori having finished, one of the roup exclaims, "In truth that was a wonderful snake." Another adds, " A wise snake ;" a third, "That snake had a great mind."

Then all join in the request to the Hakeem. that he contribute something from his exhaustless fund. He promised to tell them the story of " The Three Sneezes." At which they responded, "Magnificent, go on, go on," Then, refilling their pipes, and disposing themselves in easy attitudes, propose to listen to

The Hakeem's Story.

In the reign of Caliph Hasan, a wealthy made a journey from Beirui to Damascus. On his way, soon after passing a large khan, people of Syria use for fuel?"—can be answered in few words. In the cities and large towns, charcoal is used almost exclusively. and having nearly severed the bough at a can, have one bank to sun themselves upon, point between that on which he was sitting and another to get cool under; one shingly and the trunk of the tree.

And El Kadir, seeing the danger of the low and more foolish, and child-like, another

peasant, called out to him, "O my brother, steep under which they can pause, and purify do you not see that you are cutting off that themselves, and get their strength of waves concern you." The merchant answered, case, and set take deep counsel on the other "Act your pleasure," and passed on. After side when they set themselves to their main a few more strokes of the axe, Mustupha puspose. And rivers are just in this way divide (for that was his name) was precipitated to ed, also like wicked and good men; the good ed, "O my lord, thou prophet, descendant at the bottom; but wicked or good, the riv-

and thou canst tell me how long I have to live." Abd El Kadir answered, "I carnot. you will instantly die.
Abd El Kadır then resumed his journey,

If you should enter a Greek or a Maronite church on Mt. Lebmon, in the winter season, cabins, the miserable occupants can do nothing else than wrap themselves in their coarse great prophet, take pity on me, and let me progress of vegetable decay, which poison is . A late religious paper stigmatism

SCEPTRE, CROWN, AND THRONE.

BY CHARLES WACKAT. What is a sceptre but a staff, Though not so long as mine by half?

And I've a staff, a friend to me;

I cut it from the blackthorn tree;

No gold or jewels round it flaunt, Tis all the sceptre that I want; So let the King enjoy his own— I doubt it costs him many a groan,

That I know : Despise my sceptre if you dare! And what's a crown, if not a cap-And I've a cap of easy size.

That shields my head and shades my eves;
A fence around my whole estate;
Wherein no lurking traitors walts. So let the King enjoy his crown, And line it well with fur and down;

Sparkling bright
In the light,
Twill seam his forehead deep with care Despise my bonnet if you dare! And what's a throne if not a seat That's made for use, and not for pride; Around its elbows, worn and old, .The children shake their locks of gold; So let the King enjoy his throne, Unloved, unloving, and alone.

Come to me, Hunting in Africa.

THE MISSIONARY AND THE LION. It is well known, that if one of a troop of lions is killed, the others take the hint, and leave that part of the country. So, the next time the herds were attacked, I went with (issema is the place of rest; gehennain of punishment.) He replied, "There is no such the people, in order to encourage them to rid ing after this life, except forty mules laden themselves of the annoyance by destroying one of the marauders. We found the lions with oil, and twenty muleteers beating a on a small hill about a quarter of a mile in I must bring my letter to an end. I wish length, and covered with trees. A circle of men was formed round it, and they gradual could send you some of the beautiful grapes and figs with which we are so bountifully iy closed up, ascending pretty near to each other. Being down below on the plain with a native school-master, named Mebalwe, a Write me how you are getting along in your most excellent man, I saw one of the lions sitting on a piece of rock, within the now lege. I trust you will become prepared both closed circle of men. Mehalwe fired at him before I could, and the ball struck the rock on which the animal was sitting. He bit at the spot struck, as a dog does at a stick or stone thrown at him; then leaping away, broke through the opening circle, and escaped unhurt. The men were afraid to attack But lo! as the snake turned to depart, she elevated office which poor unworthy man can him, perhaps on account of their belief in witchcraft. When the circle was reformed, DID CHARITY TAKE A RECEIPT ?- In the Superior Court, a few days since, an action was intended to do, she returned to the bowl of tried, which was brought against the inhabi- we saw two other lions in it; but we were intended to do, she returned to the bowl of milk and by one tremendous effort turned it tants of a suburban town by a wagoner, to afraid to fire lest we should strike the men; over upon the floor, and then glided from the house as noiselessly as she came. highways of the town. The defendants plead- the custom of the country, they would have es the rock, to visit her nestlings in the cot- ed that they were not responsible, as they speared the lions in their attempt to get out. through the bush, and fired both barrels into. sed the jury, he put this point somewhat in- it. The men then called out: "He is shot, he is shot." Others cried: "He has been

gentlemen, that 'Charity suffereth long, and shot by another man too; let us go to him!" s kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunt- I did not see any one else shoot at him, but eth not itself, is not puffed up, doth not be. I saw the lion's tail erected in anger behind have itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh not evil, rejoice the not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth; the act of ramming down the bullets, I heard feareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth a shout. Starting, and looking half round, A all things, endureth all things.' All these saw the lion just in the act of springing upon things, gentlemen, you have often read of me. I was upon a little height; he caught charity; but where, gentlemen, where did my shoulder as he sprang, and we both came you ever read that charity took a receipt?" to the ground below together. Growling horribly close to my car, he shook me as a. terrier dog does a rat. The shock produced a stupor similar to that which seems to be felt by a mouse after the first shake of the cat. It caused a sort of dreaminess, in which there was no sense of pain, nor feeling of terror, though quite conscious of all that was happenirg. It was like what patients partially. under the influence of chloroform describe—who see all the operation, but feel not the knife. This singular condition was not the result of any mental process. The shake annihilated fear, and allowed no sense of horror in looking round at the beast. This peculiar state is probably produced in all animals killed by the carnivora; and if so, is a merciful provision by our benevolent. Creatree, and that when the bough talls, you will fall with it, and be dashed to pieces on the rocks below?" To which the wood-cutter replied, "I know my business; it does not chattering, and transparent when they are at replied, "I know my business; it does not chattering, and transparent when they are at his eyes directed to Mabalwe, who was trying to shoot him at a distance of ten or fif-"Act your pleasure," and passed on. After a few more strokes of the axe, Mustapha (for that was his name) was precipitated to the ground. He was much stunned, though rivers have serviceable deep places all along their banks, but the wicked rivers go scoop, their banks, but the wicked rivers go scoop, the ground. He was much stunned, though not killed, by the fall; and presently recoving himself, cried out. "O prophet, return to me," Abd El Kadir hearing the poor man's cries, and supposing that he was much hurt, returned to him, when Mustapha laying hold upon his feet, exclaim
Mustapha laying work of but a few moments, and must have been his paroxysms of dying rage. In order INDEPENDENCE. - A Western editor lately to take out the charm from hint, the Bakatla on the following day made a huge bonfire over the carcase, which was declared to be that of the largest lion they had ever seen. Besides crunching the bone into splinters, he than descrided; personal independence con-

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shirt deswers sucks and a nicely blacked. A wound from this animal's tooth resempair of boots, with at least a doller and a bles a gun-shot wound; it is generally follow-half, and a clean cambric in your pocket, all ed by a great deal of sloughing and discharge, on Sunday morning, with your wife on one and pains are felt in the part periodically evarm, and your babe on the other, taking your er afterward. I had on a tartan jacket on own course towards your own church, to sit the occasion, and believe that it wiped off under the ministry of your own preacher, in all the virus from the teeth that pierced, the the blissful expectation of doing your own flesh, for my two companions in this affray snoozing, in your own pew, wherein no one have both suffered from the peculiar pains,