The Civil War in Mount Lebanon.

[Correspondence of the London Daily News.]

We are now more fully acquainted with the details of the massacre of Christians which took place at Sidon on Friday the 1st, and Saturday the 2d inst. It is but too certain that the number of refugee Christians, unarmed peasants, monks, priests, nuns, women and children—who, flying from the guns and knives of the Druses in the Southern part of Lebanon, tried to obtain shelter in Sidon, but were at the gates and in the gardens of that town butchered in cold blood by the Moslems, Metualis, and Druses of the neighborhood—exceeded in all four hundred and fifty souls. The Turkish Governor of the town, although he had a garrison of two hundred regular troops, never moved a man to help these unfortunates, but, on the contrary, many Christians were bayoneted and shot by the soldiers, their officers looking on. Twice has her Majestie's steamer Firefly, and once the French steam corvette La Sentinelle, been sent down to put a stop to these assassinations, which again and again have broken out, as each party of helpless refugees reached the town. Some four hours journey above Sidon, not far from the former residence of a Lady Hester Stanhope, there is, or rather was, a celebrated Greek Catholic convent, called Dheir-el hallis. This institution was not only the most wealthy religious establishment in Syria (its church plate much of it the gifts of Popes, Emperors, and Kings of Europe—being valued at upwards of £25,000,) but its library contained scores of ancient Greek, Arabic, and Syriac manuscripts, which were priceless. All this has been burnt and plundered—olive trees cut down, cocoons, silk and corn destroyed, wine and oil spilt or thrown away, by the hundred thousand gallons, by the Druses, although the monks were again and again assured by the Druse Sheik of the district (a wealthy man, called Seid Bay Timbult, of Makbarah, and well known to nearly all Englishmen wandering in the Lebanon,) that, being an unarmed community, neither they nor their property should be touched. Having lulled them into security, Said Bey allowed his men to attack the place. Of the sixty monks about sixteen were killed; the rest managed to escape and hide in the rocks and places on the mountain. The majority reached Sidon after enduring great privations, but many have since died, and all are more or less injured, some being still missing. This community, a month ago one of the most wealthy in Asia, has now neither house nor food. One of the monks—whom I knew a few months ago, a hale, strong man was brought up from Sidon by the Firefly, and is living close to me, with his brother, a wealthy native merchant. This priest, in company with six of his fellows, and about forty Christians peasants, had to hide in caves on the mountain for ten days, living the whole time on the raw flesh of goats, which they stole from the flocks by night, to feed on during the day. He tells me that, from the horrible bucheries which he saw committed he cannot sleep more than ten minutes without waking up in the greatest fright.

The Druse cheif, Said Bey Timbult, of Maktarah, who first lulled these monks into security, so as to prevent them sending away their treasures, and then plundered them, is well described in an early number of Dickens' All the Year Round, in a paper headed "A Lebanon Sheik." He has played a double and highly profitable part throughout the war: on one hand writing to the European Consuls to say that he kept himself quite aloof from the struggle, and even offering an asylum to Christians whose houses had been burned; while on the other hand, through his small body of retainers, he has participated in every act of vengeance and plunder which has taken place in the Southern parts of Lebanon. The affair of Terrin, a large, rich Christian village near Makhtarah, was one of these. Believing that the chief village would, according to his many protestations, protect them, the inhabitants went on with their ordinary occupations in fancied security. Twenty-four hours after Dheil-el Kamar (as related in my last letter) surrendered to the Druses under Sheik Bechir, an army of Druses—which seemed almost to spring out of the earth, so sudden was its appearance—attacked the place, carried it, burned and plundered it, murdering the men and violating the women (including some Maronite nuns), and in a few hours making one of the most thriving villages in Lebanon a howling wilderness. Some of the people escaped and started towards Sidon, at the gate of which they were met by a fanatic mob of armed Moslems, who, joining with the Druses and Metoalis of the neighborhood, and headed by Harim Tureef, a Druse vakeel or agent of the before-mentioned Said Bey, murdered these poor creatures in cold blood, continuing the search for such as even then escaped into the woods, and burning down a small forest to get at the Christians hiding therein, whom they shot or cut down almost to a man.

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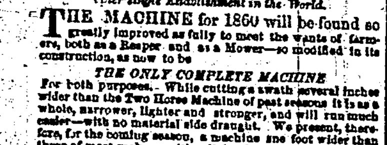

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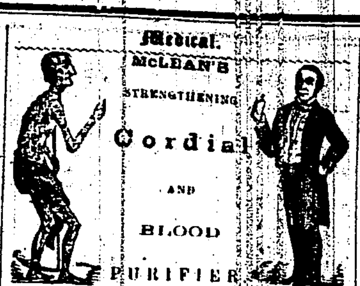

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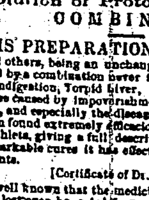

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