

TO ROME

The dark lady noted the rage that sprang from
opposition with a keen satirical glance.
Frowns succeeded to smiles. Tears sparkled in
the childish eyes. Short shrieks, and cries of bailed
me took the place of former joyful crowing; and
wail and sob succeeded to the merry laughter.
And that, that took its place with the notes in the sun-
beams, dancing, and floating, and playing up and
down in the flood of light.
This tangible object of interest and pursuit, pacified
the babe; and all its clutchings and strivings
were renewed and concentrated upon this pretty
toy-spark of brightness. The old nurse drew
back her charge. "Let it alone, my dear! let
it alone! the baby wees thing; y'e'll crush the poor
little beastie!"

In this, the character of the future Lady Macbeth is more than typified. We see, in the above scene, in action, the qualities so powerfully influencing her after life. The scattered bird's nest, with its callow young, which the page did not like to disturb—the manner in which she prompts him to his dangerous feat—the courage she evinces in the face of danger, and the quivering of the over-strung nerves, when the excitement has passed away, lay bare to us her mixed nature, with its good and evil—its reckless daring, and its woman's instincts.

the Irish Channel, branches off into the Menai Straits over the sandbanks of Carnarvon Bay, and arrives in Beaumaris Bay at the other end of the Straits before the main tidal wave has completed the circuit of the island.

As soon, however, as the main tidal wave enters Beaumaris Bay, it repels the current that has set in from Carnarvon, and the tide flows into the Straits in opposite directions. This meeting of the tides produces a strong eddy before the Beaumaris strait, and arrives at the Britannia Bridge about twenty minutes before high water there; so that the tide continues to flow, or the water to rise, twenty

periments instituted to test the practicability of the conception, three objects were to be kept in view,—strength, form, and proportion. The first series of experiments was made on circular tubes, the next on oval, the third on rectangular. The tube having been formed, was supported at either end just as the bridge would be; a perforation was made in the bottom, midway between the supports, and a suspension-link sustained by a cross-bar of wood inside the tube upheld a frame-work charged with weights, continually increased till the tube gave way in some part. The experiments

longitudinal bulks being nearly destroyed by the weight. * * * All fears, however, were at an end on the 25th, when the whole platform was cleared away, and the tube took its own weight from end to end, with a deflection of 7½ inches, being one-eighth less than had been calculated upon.

These calculations on reflecting on this magnificent solution of the problem which had induced much care and apprehension, were inexpressible, exciting; and though the novelty has ceased, no stranger can stand beneath this stupendous beam, tapered off, as it appears, by its vast perspective, without feelings of intense astonishment.

There still remained the test of what weight

later expects to "devote herself to pulpit-labours."

HINTS TO FINDERS OF ANTIQUITIES.—Most antiquarian objects are covered with rust—articles of gold alone remain unchanged. Silver usually assumes a black patina. Bronze and copper in pent bugs exhibit a red, bluish tinge, which in the earth they become green. Iron is covered with much corroded, except in pent bugs. Lead also is oxidised; amber becomes like resin; and glass looks like mother-of-pearl by laying in the earth. Bones become black or brown in bugs, where they are always best preserved. Antiquities should never be cleaned, as they are thereby almost always injured. If they are to be examined, they are to be broken them, which ignorant people often do in their eagerness to see if they are gold.

Truly in the best of times we live in a best.

No class of operatives are exempt. In London we have just had a complete sweep out of the whole "Companionship" of the *Morning Post*, in order to make way for an entirely new set of men from Glasgow. What was the reason assigned for this act by the great "Protector" and advocate of "Naval Industry"? Was it any deficiency of skill or attention on the part of the men thus rudely sent adrift—many of them the men thus aged, and when years of faithful service have incapacitated them from active duty?

elsewhere? Nothing of the kind. The manager of the *Post* found that he could save £2,000 a year, and that was enough. All other considerations were blown to the winds. Do we not live under the dispensation of the modern Gospel—a Gospel which abolishes all former codes of morals and religion and commands—“Buy in the cheapest, and sell in the dearest market?”

One of the most saddening events connected with this last case, is the fact that a body of workmen could be found anywhere who were willing, deliberately, to supersede their fellow operatives. In ordinary cases, mean, unjust, or avaricious employers, are happy, if they can catch “knobsticks” by one’s and two’s; but here we have an organised “Companionism”

openly and calmly treating for the discharge of men living by the same trade, against whom no fault was alleged, and for whose re-employment or future subsistence, no provision whatever was either made or guaranteed. When the working classes thus cut each other's throats, and play into the hands of the capitalist, the case is gloomy and lamentable indeed. No external advice or efforts can save a class who, by their own selfishness and shortsightedness, thus doom themselves to destruction. Cannot the Scottish compositors, now at work on the *Post*, perceive that they are as much at the mercy of the employer, and of some other body, as the compositor of

of some other body, willing to take less pay, as the men they have displaced? Where is the race of ruin to end?—what lower depths of baseness, oppression and misery, are we destined to fathom, if good faith and brotherly feeling are to be thus banished from the ranks of industry, and *proletarians* turn traitors to each other?

We must reserve a few observations on the

remedial aspect of the question for another occasion.

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YOUNG ITALY.

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A new and powerful opponent to Cardinal WISEMAN has made his appearance in London, in the person of Father GAYAZZI, an Italian Monk, and an earnest believer in the doctrines of the Romish Church. While the CARDINAL and his abettors are endeavouring to restore the long lost supremacy of the POPE over England, and to reconquer for a titled hierarchy the rich and coveted possessions of a rival Church, Father GAYAZZI has come amongst us, to show the real character of Popes, Cardinals, and Bishops, and the utter incompatibility of their pretensions with the civil and religious liberties of mankind, in any country whatever.

The mission of this remarkable man is to his co-religionists. Weekly in the Princess's concert room, crowds of foreigners—among whom it is not difficult to distinguish the preponderance of the classic features of sunny Italy, assemble to listen to the glowing eloquence of this gifted and extraordinary priest. His addresses, delivered in the flowing and musical language of his native land, are illustrated and enforced by the highest qualities of the perfect and finished orator and rhetorician, and produce a wonderful effect on the numerous and varied assemblies which he has addressed.

was suddenly gathered around him. The intelligent and scholarly reporter of the *Daily News*, to whom we are indebted for the translation of these stirring orations, speaking of the scene presented last Sunday, at the fourth oration of Father GAYAZZI on "the Inquisition," says:—

The eager and breathless attention with which they hang on his every word and the contagious bursts of enthusiasm which ever and anon saluted his outbreaks of true-hearted sacerdotal chivalry form a spectacle of a most interesting character. The fearless spirit of the Father seems to revel and triumph in the sympathy of his countrymen. The con-

It is a fortunate thing that at this moment the people of England should be made aware that, in Italy itself, the temporal authority and spiritual supremacy of the Vatican is questioned by a large, intelligent, and influential body of members of the Romish Church. As far as we understand, Potho's views are

views, he is opposed to the connexion of Church and State in Italy—his efforts are directed to the destruction of the temporal dominion of the Church, of which he is himself a priest—and the work he has set himself to perform in this country is, to point out, by reference to history and to present facts, that the possession of the temporal power by the PONTIFF has ever proved, as it now proves,

adverse to the highest, the dearest, and the holiest interests of humanity.

These views we know, from personal observation and experience, are widely participated in by Italians. We shall not soon forget the exciting spectacle presented by a numerous meeting of Italians in the Metropolis, the express object of which was, to denounce and to abjure the temporal sovereignty, and even the spiritual supremacy, claimed by the PONTIFF.

with its consequent priestly rule, as the great central fountain, from which had flowed the subversion, the degradation, the oppression, of their beloved and beautiful, but enslaved country. What that country might become, if the heavy hoof of spiritual and temporal despotism was lifted from its neck, we had a specimen during the short period that the noble MAZZINI swayed the destinies of Rome.

The gipsies we then obtained of the spirit of the genius of the Roman people, unfettered by the chains of the Papacy—undimmed by the black shadow which it casts over the national character—proved that the ancient heroic spirit is not dead ; that it but waits time and opportunity, and worthy leaders, to blaze up into a flame of patriotism, as a light and a beacon to all nations, and to set examples of disinterested devotion to principle, worthy of the admiration of all ages.

How these noble aspirations were crushed—how these glorious efforts made fruitless—Austria, Rome, by the united forces of France (!) Austria, Naples and Spain, was again forced under the hated yoke of the despot's puppet, Prussia—the NINTH—we all know. The retribution that awaits on that most infamous act of modern times we have noted.

That it will be avenged we think is guaranteed by the orations of Father GAYAZZI, less than by the heroic and unremitting exertions of MAZZINI, for the attainment of that nationality which is the cherished purpose of his life; and all lovers of liberty will sympathize with the efforts of both. We need not remind our readers, that during the triumphant rate of MAZZINI, liberty of speech, writings, and actions, were enjoyed by all.

ng, and printing were freely enjoyed by all
classes. Liberty of religious worship was
equally free. Light was let in upon the dungeons
of the Inquisition, and the world was
horrified with the revelations of its iniquities.
With the return of the Pope and the CARDI-
NALS, freedom of speech, action, and con-
science were stifled, and the Inquisition re-
established. What that Inquisition re-
sulted in, Father GAVAZZI described as an eye witness.

when the Romans broke into its long impenetrable enclosure. In the words of the condensed report of the *Daily News* :—

of the Rotunda, for the purpose
against the contemplated

the Irish Viceregency, and of placing upon record their protest against the system of centralization adopted towards Ireland, and which has already done so destructive of her best interests. The principle was numerously and most respectfully adopted, and a considerable number of the principal merchants, and shopkeepers, as well as professional men and clergymen, all were read from the Marquis of Londonderry's eulogizing for his absence, and expressing his concurrence with the object of the meeting. The order was read from the Marquis of Londonderry's address to the Marquis of Salisbury, Lord Massareene and Ferrard also apologized for not attending in consequence of being confined to bed for some days by a severe cold. The Marquis of Westminster, Earl of Mayo, the Earl of Devon, Lord Talbot de Malahide, Mr. G. P. Hamilton, M.P.; Mr. Napier, M.P.; Mr. G. G. M.P.; Mr. Whiteside, Q.C.; Mr. W. G. G. M.P.; Mr. H. Grattan, M.P.; Mr. S. Brien, M.P.; Colonel Dunne, M.P.; Mr. Hogan, M.P.; Mr. Reynolds, M.P.; Mr. Leinster, M.P.; Mr. George Grierson, and other gentlemen attending the meeting in proposing or seconding the resolutions, and the following following:—"That the viceregal office, which were the view of all local considerations, may be made entirely conducive to the welfare of Ireland, in the abolition of the viceregal office itself. That the opinion of this meeting, be injurious, unjust, and in the highest degree impolitic. That the policy of centralization is fraught with the worst evils to the public order and constitutional freedom; that it is incompatible with a sound administrative system, and is detrimental to the public health, intelligence, and the maintenance of a public spirit in the country, and that this meeting do hereby record its solemn protest against it." An address was also presented to both Houses of Parliament was also adopted, and a Committee appointed "for the purpose of organising and adopting means to constitutionally and lawfully resist any legislative or other attempt of the centralizing policy to abolish the Lord-Lieutenancy of Ireland, or transfer to English Ministers the jurisdiction of our courts of law and equity."

RE-ADJUSTMENT OF RENTS—The Evening Post has another list of reductions of rent in the district of Rathfriland, county of Dublin, upon the estates of Lord Talbot de Malahide, Sir Eyre Coote, Mr. Horace Rochfort, and other proprietors. In some cases reductions were made to wealthy graziers, whose rents were being punctually paid. The effect of these arrangements will be to secure substantial tenants on the estates.

THE NEW PARLIAMENTARY CONSTITUENCIES—The revising barristers are rapidly drawing their constituencies to a close. The revision has concluded in Sligo borough and county. The *Sligo Champion* maintains a decided majority for the Liberal party there, even in the county, where conservatives have been heretofore returned. In other districts there is a strong opinion, as to the working of the new franchise, but a contested election will be the only true test.

AGRICULTURAL PROGRESS AND FLAX CULTIVATION.—An intelligent county of Down farmer, Mr. John Hagan, who has made a visit to the south, has addressed a letter to the *Dublin Evening Post*, describing the results of his inquiries and observations on the state and prospects of agriculture. His remarks are confined chiefly to the county of Wick, and the state of the flax trade, the extensive cultivation of which is one of the best and most profitable properties in the southern or midland counties, the rural population of which he found in a better state on the severe pressure of the last four years would have warranted him in expecting. Mr. O'Hagan gives an account of the system of husbandry practiced on this estate, and of the great efforts made by the noble owner to enable his tenantry to maintain their position. Lord Massareene has his headquarters in the north, and his tenants, who are a class of tenantry have no temptation to lose their time in agitation about tenant-right, and they are secure

from the infliction of heavy poor-rate. Tenantism, in the legitimate sense, exists on this estate, the subject of the flax movement in the counties of Kilkenny and Waterford. Mr. O'Hagan says:—“A flax crop of this year was grown in this district last year, which gave a fair return. I am informed at the Marquis of Waterford purposes erecting a similar establishment on an extensive scale, and at his lordship intends having 1,000 acres of flax sown on his Curraghmore estate this year. There is a great deficiency in the wheat crop of this county last year; the average produce being about 50 barrels to the Irish acre. Many farmers intend giving up the growth of wheat, and cultivating flax, oats, and barley instead.”

ALEXANDER LINDL of the ROMAN CATHOLIC BISHOP OF DUBLIN.—The *Silgo Chronicle* contains the following:—“The Right Rev. Dr. Browne has given his instructions to Mr. Michael O'Donoghue, solicitor, to institute proceedings against the proprietor of the *Silgo Chronicle* newspaper, for a letter published in it last number of that journal, reflecting on his lordship's conduct and character. The libel imputes to the bishop interested and unworthy intentions in the selection and promotion of his clergy, and also that he received large sums of money from Mr. Towneley, which he applied to 'selfish purposes.'”

AGGREGATE MEETING OF PROTESTANTS.—The congregation, announced for some weeks past, to address the Queen and petition the Legislature against the repeal of the Act of Union, took place on Tuesday last in the great room of the Rotunda. Early clouds of rain for the time fixed for the commencement of the proceedings; and soon after that hour there was a very respectable, although not a numerous, attendance. As the day advanced, however, the audience increased considerably. A strongly worded address was adopted.

ANOTHER MEETING was held in the evening, the 1st of Mayo in the chair, when resolutions similar to the above were adopted.

THE MEETING OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC MEMBERS OF DUBLIN.—It appears by a letter from Mr. John Connell, M.P., on Tuesday morning's *Freeman's Journal*, that the meeting of the Irish Roman Catholic members of Parliament in Dublin, previous to the opening of the session, will not be held. Mr. Connell states that “several M.P.'s have sent in messages to the effect that they find themselves unable to attend as they had proposed, but that of course they will be at their posts in Parliament.” “It is the honourable gentleman thus concludes:—“‘It is too late to make another appointment, and we must only hope that the Irish Catholic M.P.'s will meet this day week in London, in the interval between the delivery of the Queen's speech at two o'clock, and the assembling of the Commons to receive the answer at half-past three p.m. If necessary else do, they will be prepared to suggest amendments to the address, in case of the Commons containing any objection to the speech.’—I am, dear Sir, your obedient servant.”

“JOHN O'CONNELL.”

A SLICK NIGGER.—“Jack,” said a gentleman to an old negro, who was rather lazily engaged in gathering the snow from his premises, “Jack, you old nigger, you don't get along with this job very fast.”

“Why, master,” replied Jack, scratching his wool-

pretty considerable for an old man; I guess, and I
 credit myself, that I can clear more snow away in
 these short days, than the spryest nigger in this
 world could do in the longest summer day as ever
 was known to us."
 "CROCHET FOR LADIES.—Take a small thread of
 cotton. Spin it out as long as you can, and wind it
 up as rapidly as possible over the reel of a hand
 wheel. Then, with the aid of a variety of meshes; pup
 about the ears of as many of your female friend
 will stand to have the operation performed, and
 the result will be a splendid piece of crochet work
 which will be of the utmost service as a pattern
 to a universally avoided.—*Punch.*"

FIRES.—Mr. Braidwood reports that the fires in
 London during the past year have been 863—an in
 crease of thirty-seven on those of the preceding year
 one building totally destroyed or completely
 damaged were 247—nine less than the year before
 some slightly damaged were 621—thirty-nine more
 than the year before. The chimneys on fire were
 twenty-nine, "calls for assistance" 1,038, "the
 false alarms" ninety-one. The "fatal fires" were
 fifteen, and the number of lives lost eighteen;
 nearly a hundred houses were seriously damaged by
 spreading fireworks.

A LETTER from Rome, of the 11th ult., in th
 of *Gazette*, gives a singular instance of th
 criticism of the Roman censorship. In an opera
 by Verdi's, a scene, on the subject of the miser's
 loves, is made to exclaim: *Oh, che voce angari
 ca!* ("Oh, what an angry voice.") But th
 censor, considering that a pretty girl ought not t
 be compared to an angel, have inserted "*armonice
 e armoniosius*" for "*angelica*," a modification whic
 as received with hisses by the public, who knew
 that the original words were,

SIR ORACLE.—To the end of the world, in eve
 of life, there will be some men who will get
 and others who will go back. Some are acti
 ever, and others are lazy, dull, and unconf
 Consider the latter every day, and you will
 attributed for profit's sake, the people will be gr
 variety at all times between the several degrees
 success attained.—*A Times' leader.*

A New York paper states that Jenny Lind had
 £150,000 in the British funds, and pays to th
 British Government annually £4,000 income tax
 he has given away about £45,000 in charity. T
 whole amount of her European wealth is estimat
 one million of dollars.

WIDOWED, IF TRUE.—At the Queen's Privy
 Office, in New-street-square, London, is a miti
 aged woman with a wonderful hair. She is illegall
 the Queen, and the keeper of many Aes of Par Pa
 cent upon and said to be. Though she is only m
 the Queen of the bookfunders many shew'd st
 says are very much indebted to her for informati
 to the last ages bearing upon any question.

THE LATE STORMS.

The Ariel, belonging to the Glasgow and Dublin Steamship Company, which left Glasgow on the 21st ult. for Dublin, fell into very thick weather, and when twelve miles to the southward of the North and South Rock the larboard shaft of the engine broke close to the ship's side. Orders were immediately given by Captain Murray to trim the vessel over to the starboard hand, in order to keep the broken wheel as much as possible out of the water. Spars were got over the paddle-box, and the wheel being made secure with chains and warp, canvas was put on the vessel, and, the paddle being found to work, we are happy to state that the steamer was brought safe to the North-wall on the following Wednesday. During the passage she encountered a severe gale, wind, S.W. The Wilson, from Demerara, went on shore near Wicklow on the 22nd ult. and has become a total wreck. The Captain and mate, with the majority of the crew, unfortunately perished. The Wilson was bound to Liverpool. The Iron Duke was the only vessel that arrived in Liverpool from Ireland on the 24th ult., another evidence of the extraordinary sailing qualities of this noble steamer, as ably commanded by Captain Christie.—*Dublin Evening Packet.*

STATE OF THE WEATHER AT SEA.—LIVERPOOL, MONDAY.—We are daily in receipt of intelligence relative to the disastrous gales which have long prevailed in the Channel and the Atlantic. The Packet-ship De Winton, from New York, after being at sea for six weeks, had been compelled to return to Queenstown. The following is the Captain's report:—"The day after leaving Liverpool commenced with heavy gales from the westward, which continued until we bore up for Fayal on the 15th ult. from latitude 51, longitude 31, in consequence of having had eight deaths from smallpox, besides having six of the crew and a number of the passengers ill with that virulent disease, with every appearance of its spreading, and being apprehensive of my officers and more of my men being laid up and thereby becoming short-handed; but, upon consideration, it seemed probable that if I went into Fayal (it being a Portuguese settlement) the exceedingly strict and rigorous quarantine regulations might render it doubtful whether they would permit the ship to anchor there. I therefore, having lost foremast, masts, and topsails, &c., determined to steer for Cork, which I did on the 17th ult., from lat. 44, long. 29; the wind having hauled to the S.W., and blowing a violent gale. Since we bore up for Cork we have had nothing but hail, snow, and rain, with severe gales from the westward. Had we continued our voyage under such circumstances I feel confident that we should not have made more than twenty miles to the westward." A bark, lately arrived here from Africa, ran before the wind under bare poles for three days and nights at the rate of nine knots per hour, the captain and crew remaining all that time lashed on the fore-rigging, being unable to keep the deck, from the heavy seas which swept over the vessel. We learn from Queenstown that a large fleet of vessels was lying in the harbour repairing damages. From accounts already received from correspondents in various parts of the south and south-western coast, we regret there is too much reason to believe that the late gale has been attended by considerable destruction of human life and a great sacrifice of property. A letter has been received by Bartholomew Verling, Esq., Receiver of Admiralty Duties at Queenstown, which states that at least one vessel has gone to pieces on that part of the coast, and as no tidings have been obtained of the crew, the conclusion is that they have unfortunately perished. It is singular that, within the last few weeks, four American liners, namely, the Equator, the States Rights, the Jessica, and, lastly, the De Witt Clinton, have been driven back to the Irish coast, and have found in Cork a harbour of refuge and protection. The schooner Harriett, bound for New York to St. John's, Newfoundland, with a cargo of flour on board, was driven into Queenstown on Wednesday evening, with the loss of sails, cables, and rigging, after having been in sight of the harbour of St. John's for three days.—*Cork Examiner.*

ACCIDENT ON THE BREILIN RAILWAY.—COLOGNE, January 25.—The accident which occurred on the Cologne and Minden Railway, the day before yesterday, was attended with more serious results than appears from the official report. The management of this line has spared no pains to counter the extent of the misfortune. The train which was wrecked, took place between Breil and Gutersloh, at a point where the engine, tender, and some of the carriages were thrown to the right and left of the rails, while a part of the train was left standing on the line. One wagon was completely overturned, and Mr. J. B. Ader, Secretary of the American Embassy at Berlin, who was seated in it, was killed; but, as I am credibly informed, in this case carriage the Prince of Prussia was not injured. The train was composed of a passenger car, and a number of other passengers were killed, but the number of wounded is more considerable than given in the newspapers. Almost all the passengers are wounded more or less dangerously. It seems as if they were not meant to be known with little ceremony the Prince of Prussia was by the railway, treating him as a mere mortal. No journal has yet alluded to the fact that the Prince was in the train. All the world knows that the populace of this neighbourhood are superstitious, and this characteristic is often appealed to when it can serve the purpose of the government. This, I believe, is the sole reason why nothing has been said of the great danger which the Prince has incurred, and from which he has escaped by miracle and the special favour of Heaven towards princes and kings.—*Daily News.*

THE ENGLISH OAK IN NEW ZEALAND.—The following is an interesting extract from a letter written by the Rev. Thomas Chapman, of Otorohanga, New Zealand, dated the 13th of April, 1880, to his brother, W. G. Chapman:—"You may remember the acorns you sent me, in an old powder-flask, in 1856; the white-thorn berries and sweetbrier had rotted, and their moisture had forced the acorns, their roots being perfectly entwined. Through all our wanderings and wars I managed to preserve one; it is now twenty feet in height, and twenty inches in girth at the surface of the earth, and from it we this year gathered eight acorns; the first, perhaps ever gathered (I know of no other like it) in New Zealand. I have sent to the Governor six of these, suggesting the idea of Lady Grey's planting them in her Majesty's name."—*Arts & Birmingham Gazette.*

GRASS HUSKING.—Mr. Mechi, considering the high price of charity, has engaged all the unemployed of the neighbouring parishes in digging and breaking up with the fork and pick-axe, to the depth of about twenty inches, the rocky and iron-bound and macadamised subsoil of his light land. This price paid is ninepence per rod, or 25 an acre. Whether this operation will stand the test of the balance-sheet remains to be proved; certainly no more could cause crops to be maturely developed in the soil. The work is done by the men, who are employed, in addition to the nineteen men and boys regularly at work on the farm. Tiptree Heath has for some time enjoyed a singular exemption from criminal prosecutions.—*Essex Standard.*

ADMITTING CRIMINALS TO BAIL BEFORE TRIAL BY THE JUDGES.—It is stated that the judges have at length come to the important determination, in all cases wherein applications are made to them to admit to bail persons committed for trial on criminal charges, to order the depositions taken by the magistrate's clerk, so that they may be taken as part of the proceedings. It is said, by the means of preventing some of the most desperate thieves escaping from justice with the impunity the former practices encouraged.

SHIPWRECK ON A DESERT ISLAND.

Captain Bernard, commanding the France at Bristol, lately returned from Rio Janeiro, gives the following account of the delivery of four unhappy English mariners who had been cast on a desert island through the courtesy of a deliverance effected through the courtesy of the French Government. On the 9th of November, he reports, he saw Cape Horn and on the 8th of December, the France, having been until then delayed by calms, or opposed by contrary winds. On the 9th the weather was fine, a gentle breeze was blowing from east-northeast, I passed as close as I dared to the Isle of Trinity, in order to observe whether any shipwrecked or lost persons were on that shore. About ten o'clock we perceived a smoke on the south-east point of the island, and concluded that there must be some one there, presently we perceived signals of distress. The first object which caught our sight was a rag tied to the end of a broken piece of mast, and waved in the air. Presently we saw two men on the shore. Having brought to I approached as near as possible to the coast. I sent out the long boat, having on board four sailors of tried courage. I had placed some provisions in this boat, and recommended the mate who accompanied the expedition to use all possible precaution in order to avoid danger. The sea rolling heavily at the time, and threatening to render communication with the unfortunate men impossible. I watched the boat and the men whom we were attempting to succour. Immediately that the latter saw the boat their signal dropped, and they ran to the point for which it was making. The coast, bordered by a reef, could not be approached on that side, and the force was compelled to look about for a more convenient access. The shipwrecked men, four in number, followed the boat slowly along the coast. Arrived at the south side of the island, the mate resolved to effect the embarkation, where two rocks afforded an opening. The boat, remaining leeward of the shore, a sailor named Augustus leaped out of the boat with a long piece of sail cloth for the purpose of forming a communication with the shore. The poor man was unable to swim; he was often covered and much beaten by the waves, but at last he gained the shore, and each man having laid hold of the sail cloth the unfortunate men were drawn into the boat, but not before they were exposed, and that they could make no movement in the water. They were Englishmen. The embarkation ended, and the boat being provided with provisions, the newly-found men threw themselves on the latter with eagerness, and would have eaten the whole had they not been restrained by the mate, who feared the injurious consequences to be apprehended to their health. They were so weak, that probably two more days on the island would have caused their death. He gave them clothes, and his crew were eager to pay them all the attention that their situation required. As soon as they had somewhat recovered the mate of the English vessel made the following statement:—"We left London, September 28th, 1880, in the English ship, Captain Roberts, for Valparaiso. Nothing remarkable occurred on our voyage until we were within view of the Cape of Martin-Vaz, at four in the morning of November 20th; these isles were to the south-west of us. I informed the captain that we were near the Trinity Islands, he arose and ordered the boat to put to sea, saying that there were pigs and goats to be found there, and directed those who were setting out to take guns for the purpose of shooting some. The carpenter was also to take his axe and cut up some of the trees. The mate, however, was ill, and the carpenter, Mangel Howard, a passenger, David Rogers and George Shipps, sailors, the latter of whom was drowned, embarked in the boat to go to the island. Immediately we got on shore, I set out to look for animals, but could not find one. I returned to the boat, but the sea had become so rough that it was impossible for us to go out, notwithstanding all our efforts. We were then driven back to the shore, and the boat was left in the water. The mate, however, was ill, and the carpenter, Mangel Howard, a passenger, David Rogers and George Shipps, sailors, the latter of whom was drowned, embarked in the boat to go to the island. Immediately we got on shore, I set out to look for animals, but could not find one. I returned to the boat, but the sea had become so rough that it was impossible for us to go out, notwithstanding all our efforts. We were then driven back to the shore, and the boat was left in the water. The mate, however, was ill, and the carpenter, Mangel Howard, a passenger, David Rogers and George Shipps, sailors, the latter of whom was drowned, embarked in the boat to go to the island. Immediately we got on shore, I set out to look for animals, but could not find one. 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