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Admet à y participer, à peu de frais, les industries les plus modestes;  
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AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

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Returns his thanks to the public for their patronage in years past, and respectfully solicits a continuance of favors. He invites all to call at his Store, 97 Hanover Street, where those possessing the most fastidious and refined tastes will be amply repaid for their inspection of his beautiful new assortment of

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Wax Dolls, Paris Dolls, beautiful China Dolls. China Dolls with Cloth Bodies, Kid Dolls, Cry Dolls, English Rag Dolls for Infants, Doll Bodies and Kid Arms, Dressed Dolls, and Dolls Dressed to order in splendid style.—NEW

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Called the "PRINCE OF WALES" New Toy—the OLD WINDMILL—turns one hour. Philadelphia Bags, New Toy Fire Grates, Coal Scuttles, Cooking Stoves, Tin Kitchens, Porcelain Lined Ware, Plated Toy Spoons, Knives and Forks, Drumming Rabbits, Rabbits on Wheels, for Small Children. Woolly Dogs, Lambs, Rabbits, &c., &c.

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From one octave to three, classic chords, all sizes and prices. New style of Tea Sets, Dining Sets and Chamber Sets, just opened. New styles of Bureaus, Book Cases, Sets of Jewelry for Dolls, Doll Cribbs, Willow Wagons and Chaises, New Games for the Holidays, Dissected Pictures, Dissected Maps, Cube Blocks, Buildings, Blocks, Transparent Slates, Paint Boxes, German Game Balls, &c.

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Combination Alphabet, Pictorial Alphabet, Hill's Alphabet, Painted in Oil Colors, Toy Books, Picture Books, Indestructible Books,

**Chamber Furniture—Rich Sets of Parlor Furniture, KITCHEN FURNITURE.**

Every variety of **MECHANICAL TOYS!**

**NEW AND SPLENDID MAGNETIC CHARIOT!**

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Ducks, Fish, Swans, and every variety of Grocery Stores, Tool-Boxes, Children's Carriages, from \$5.00 to \$20. Rocking Horses, in great variety, from \$2 to \$14. Ladies' Leather Bags from 75 cents to \$5.00. Port Monnaies, Money Bags, Card Cases, Hair Brushes, Writing Desks, China Vases, Cologne Bottles and every variety of China Ornaments, Reticules, Back Gammon Boards, &c.

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Great Stock of Toys for Girls and Boys,  
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From parlor fig to Penny Gig,  
And little iron pots.

Great pussy Cats and long-tailed Rats,  
With many a curious thing.

He sells Babes that speak, yet do not eat,  
And Birds that sweetly sing.

So then good friends your cars do lend,  
While this I tell to you—

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WITH MY  
**Greatest Show on Earth!**  
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I will address the audience  
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AFTERNOON AND EVENING,  
ALL THE TIME IT IS TO BE HERE.  
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DAILY, AND HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY.  
**3 Grand Palace Pavilions!**  
WONDERFUL  
**TRAINED WILD BEASTS!**  
GRAND  
**ROMAN HIPPODROME!**  
MAMMOTH  
**MUSEUM**  
And the most refined, elegant, greatest, grandest,  
and most  
**Magnificent Circus!**  
EVER ORGANIZED.  
**20 TRAINED ROYAL STALLIONS!**  
In New and Wonderful Acts.  
**12 LEARNED ELEPHANTS!**  
Giants, Dwarfs, Automata, and Fifty Thousand  
Wonders in the Great Traveling Museum.  
**1,000 WILD BEASTS!**  
**100 PEERLESS PERFORMERS!**  
In the Colossal EQUESTRIAN COLLEGE, and  
**8 YOUTHFUL, DARING LADY RIDERS!**  
DOORS OPEN at 1 and 7 p. m. Performances 2  
and 8 p. m. ADMISSION, 50 cents. Children un-  
der 9, half price. Reserved Chairs, 25 cents extra.  
For the accommodation of ladies, children,  
and families, I have erected a  
Spacious Elevated Platform, furnished  
with 2,000 Reserved Numbered Chairs,  
which may be secured for any Exhibition at HAW-  
LEY'S NEWS DEPOT, VINE STREET, at the  
usual slight advance, by those who desire to avoid  
the crowd on the grounds.  
Ladies, children, and others wishing to avoid the  
crowd in the evening, are advised to attend the Af-  
ternoon Exhibitions.  
P. T. BARNUM, Proprietor.

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**Heart Disease**

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**FREE** To prove how absolutely I believe in them, to prove that they will do exactly what I say, I will send a box free to any name and address sent me. One trial will do more to convince you than any amount of talk. It will cost you nothing, and may save your life. Send for a trial box and enclose stamp for postage.

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**Chappell's New Pianoforte**  
 ROOMS, 49, 50, and 51, New Bond Street, the largest in London, offering the best selection of every description of pianoforte, by Broadwood, Erard, Chick, and Chappell. Attention is especially directed to Chappell's Twenty Guinea Pianoforte, with check action. Mahogany or Canadian Walnut Case; compass 7 octaves, C to A, with check action, trichord treble, and all the latest improvements. Award of the Jury—1st Prize Medal to Chappell and Co., 10, New Bond Street, London, for the Twenty Guinea Pianoforte. Quality not sacrificed to cheapness, and for excellence in cottage pianofortes. Vide Report of the Jurors, 1865, p. 53. All pianofortes from 20 to 500 Guineas are on view, for sale, for hire, and for hire on the three years' system; also, every variety of Harmonium, by Alexandre, from 5 to 150 Guineas. Illustrated lists, either of pianofortes or harmoniums, travelling harmoniums, and other articles, sent post-free on application.

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 Fantasia for Pianoforte on the Prussian March and the Marseillaise, composed and performed by CHAPPELLER DE KONTRACT during his provincial tour. Price 4s. Post free at CHAPPELL & Co., 50, New Bond Street.

**Secondhand Pianofortes by**  
 Broadwood, Erard, Collard, and other good makers.—CHAPPELL & Co. have now a very large stock of all kinds of PIANOFORTES, by the above makers, just returned from here, which they can offer at greatly reduced prices, as well as on such terms as to suit the most judicious. New Show Rooms, 49, 50, and 51, New Bond Street.

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 EAR TUBE fits in the ear, it does not project, and, being each colour, is unobtrusive. Also Conventions, Tuba, Cornets, Trumpets, and every other kind.—SOLOMONS, 30, Abchurch Lane, W.C.

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 A guarantee given with every bottle of Mrs. S. A. ALLERN'S WORLD'S HAIR RESTORER, that it will quickly restore grey or faded hair to its original youthful colour and beauty. It stops the hair from falling off. It prevents baldness. It promotes luxuriant growth. No other preparation will produce the same beneficial results. Only in large bottles, 6s. Sold by Chemists and Perfumers. Depot, 466, High Holborn, London.

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 (Under the immediate Patronage of H. R. H. the Crown Princess of Prussia, Princess Royal of Great Britain and Ireland.)  
 Respectfully invite an early inspection of the only really Silent Lock-Stitch Sewing Machine on the Rotating Hook principle.

**"LA SILENCIEUSE"**  
 Provided with a New Hook and Needle, Guard which prevents breakage of Thread Needle, and Hook and Bobbin from being scratched. This newest invention, which is patented in all European Countries and the United States of America, renders this machine the most perfect on the face of the earth, is preferred to all others, and was awarded a Medaille in September last, at Three different Exhibitions.

**Three Gold Medals.**  
 The principal part of the Machinery being guarded against damage, which is unavoidable in all other machines, any noise and some work done with the greatest ease and accuracy, advantages which no other machine on a similar principle affords.  
 "La Silencieuse" has, Gigs, Hubs, Tubs, Trims, Bands, Braids, Cords, Lenses and saws lace on at the same time; enclosures, making its own braids in four colours. Pressures and samples post free. Instruction Cards. Price from Seven Guineas. Caution—Only such machines as are marked "Pollack Schmidt & Co." are genuine and warranted.  
 These excellent Machines were awarded the highest prize wherever exhibited, and proprietors of Sewing and Skirt Manufacturers gained Medals from different Jurors for work executed on them.

**Bagatelle Boards, of the best**  
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Lord Wolseley's warm eulogy of Sir Herbert Stewart soon elicited a response from the Queen and Lord Hartington. In transmitting the message of her Majesty's admiration of his skill and courage, the Secretary for War announced his promotion to the rank of Major-General.

A veteran War Correspondent, Mr. Charles Williams, won the Press laurel for his animated account of the Battle of Metamneh, in Mr. Edward Lloyd's popular newspaper, *The Daily Chronicle*. Mr. Williams was in the fiercely-assailed square, whose death-dealing fire he so vividly describes in *The Daily Chronicle* of Thursday.

It is a sad postscript to all this glory of battle which tells of the sorrowing band of Specials who followed the remains of their dearly loved comrade to their last resting-place near the Nile. Although the *Standard* had lost its honoured and famous War Special, another representative of Mr. Muford's journal stepped forward to tell how the brave young Inverness-shire man, John Alexander Cameron, was buried:—

Before marching, however, Mr. Dunleigh, of the *Daily Telegraph*, Mr. Villiers, of the *Graphic*, Colonel Barrer, of the Hussars, and Lord Charles Beresford, who had gallantly conducted the defence of the zerbah, together with myself, Mr. Nelson Prior, of *The Illustrated London News*, and Mr. H. S. Pearce, of the *Daily News*, bore sadly to the grave the body of our lamented colleague Mr. Cameron. His grave was dug alongside those of two officers and Mr. Herbert, of the *Morning Post*. Lord Charles Beresford read the burial service, which the circumstances rendered most impressive.

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PHILIP.

News in a Nutshell.

HER MAJESTY

promptly sent to Lord Wolseley a congratulatory message on receipt of the news from Metamneh.

THE QUEEN AND THE EXPLOSIONS.

Earl Sydney, Comptroller of the Royal household was summoned to Osborne, on Monday, for the purpose, it is understood, of describing to her Majesty the character of the explosions in London on Saturday. The Queen has taken a lively interest in the condition of Constables Cole and Cox, who are well known among the able and courteous head Superintendent Denning commands at the Houses of Parliament.

Her Majesty held a Council at Osborne on Tuesday, when the betrothal of Princess Beatrice and Prince Henry of Battenberg was formally signified by the Queen.

The Empress Eugène took leave of the Queen on Monday morning, and left for Farnborough.

THE POLICE AND THE DYNAMITARDS.

The man who was arrested at the Tower after the explosion last Saturday was on Monday brought up at Bow-street Police Court. His name was given as James George Gilbert, alias James Gilbert Cunningham. An inspector stated that on taking the names of those who were in the Tower on Saturday the prisoner's answers were so unsatisfactory that he was taken to the police station, where he made a long statement in which he admitted having been in America for five years, and said he came over in a ship, passing by this name of Cunningham. He also said that he had been working at the Liverpool Docks under the name of Gilbert, but this was contradicted in a telegram from Liverpool. The prisoner, who spoke with an Irish-American accent, was remanded.

INDIGNATION IN THE UNITED STATES AGAINST THE DYNAMITARDS.

We are happy to learn that Senator Bayard's vote of indignation against the perpetrators of the dynamite outrages of Saturday last was on Monday promptly carried in the United States Senate, with only one dissentient voice, that of a Mr. Riddleberger. In the Washington House of Representatives, Mr. Dorshamer (New York) introduced a bill similar to that brought in by Mr. Edmunds in the Senate on Saturday last for the punishment of organisers of such outrages on humanity.

A bill has also been brought forward in the Senate of New York State for punishing dynamiters.

MR. AND MRS. PARNELL.

Mr. Parnell, M.P., on the occasion of turning the first turf of a light railway to be constructed in county Clare, under the Tramways Act, delivered an address on Monday, glorifying the League agitation and denouncing landlord "tyranny" and English "misrule." He abstained from making any reference to the outrages in London.

In the course of an interview with a Press Correspondent, Mrs. Parnell is stated to have declared that the explosions would injure her son's work, adding that at the time of the Phoenix Park murders he was discouraged and on the point of giving up his efforts in behalf of Ireland, and that she did not know what

THE COMMODORE OF THE AUSTRALIAN SQUADRON

has hoisted the British flag on the Louisiades, Woodlark Island, the Huon Gulf, and the d'Entrecasteaux Islands.

The Blangoer.

The greatest equestrian novelty in town is certainly the fresh attraction added by Mr. William Holland to the Grand International Cirque at Covent-Garden Theatre. This is a well-trained horse "doing Blondin." Blondin by name, the accomplished horse of Signor Corradi achieves the task of traversing a rather wide rope band at twenty feet from the ground, and is mightily cheered for the accomplishment of the feat. The Hippodramatic entertainments at Hengler's brand-new Cirque and at Sanger's Amphitheatre likewise continue to draw well. Glancing at the theatres which have changed their bills, I have to congratulate Miss Ada Cavendish on her sympathetic acting as the heroine of the compact little drama of "In His Power" by Mr. Mack Quinlan, who has displayed much promise in the new piece, in which he also acts with earnestness a small part. Mr. Kyrie Bellew, as the young English husband perturbed by the knowledge of his wife's former association with a designing spy, is likewise seen to advantage, as is Mr. J. G. Grahame in the rôle of his friend. Mr. C. Cartwright presents a good study of the scheming adventurer and German spy, who meets with eventual punishment at the hands of the infuriated Paris mob. The Olympic will, however, need a stronger play than "In His Power" to restore its fortunes. Further west, "As You Like It" has taken the place of "The Ironmaster" at the St. James's, where the gaitered Rosalind of Mrs. Kendal could hardly hope to equal in charm her winsome Rosalind of a decade ago. Historically, the Rosalind was, however, very acceptable. Excellently mounted, the costumes being after the designs of Mr. Lewis Wingfield, and the scenery by Mr. Perkins and Mr. Harford, "As You Like It" at the St. James's will draw by reason of the general efficiency of the cast:—

- Duke (living in exile) ... Mr. J. F. Young.
- Jaques ... Mr. Heronman Veria.
- First Lord ... Mr. Brandon Thomas.
- Charles ... Mr. H. Vernon.
- Orlando ... Mr. Kendal.
- Adam ... Mr. Mackean.
- Touchstone ... Mr. Hare.
- Rosalind ... Mrs. Kendal.
- Celia ... Miss Linda Dicks.
- Phoebe ... Miss Webster.
- Audrey ... Miss Lea.

The mistake held at the Vaudeville Theatre on Thursday week "served a double debt to pay." It afforded Miss Florence West a special opportunity for the display of her undoubted histrionic powers, and it introduced to public knowledge two new one-act pieces. The first of these—a picture drama, "Little One"—is by Mr. A. Ayres. The other, described as a romance, and entitled "Favette," is from the pen of Mr. John Tresahar. In both productions Miss West sustained the rôle of the heroine, acquitting herself throughout with a degree of merit that should lead to success in the future. When it is added that Messrs. Hermann Vezin, F. Leslie, H. Paulton, A. Roberts, and H. Astley, Mrs. Billington, and Miss Kate Vaughan kindly contributed an incidental entertainment in the shape of songs and recitations, the success of Miss West's initiative will be well understood.

A LYRIC OF LIFE.

ADDRESSED TO "DAGONET."

Why do we live on God's beautiful earth,  
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To live is to plead with an eloquent voice  
Till wastes that our hearts with beauty rejoice,  
With courage undaunted to battle for truth,  
And leave bright examples behind us for youth.

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The outcast in darkness, the captive in chains,  
With blood like our own flowing warm in their veins.  
To live is to gladden some desolate hour,  
And succour distress with hope's life-giving power,  
And, haply, to quicken of virtue the seeds,  
Till blossoms of love grow to fruits of good deeds.

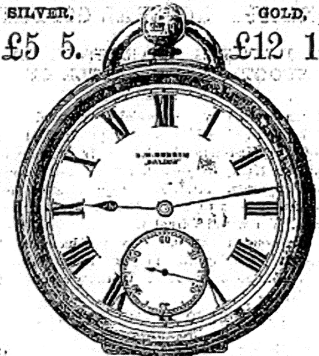
To live is to utter in story or song  
Thoughts noble and sweet for the hearts of the throng,  
To thrill with the tongue of a seraph divine,  
And kindle pure faith at humanity's shrine.  
How sweet is the harp that to music can turn  
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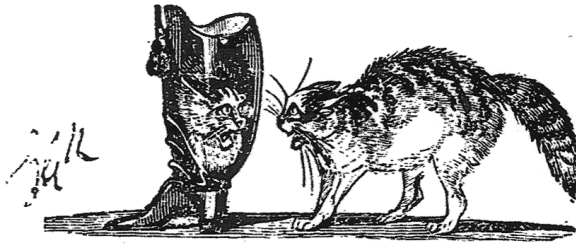
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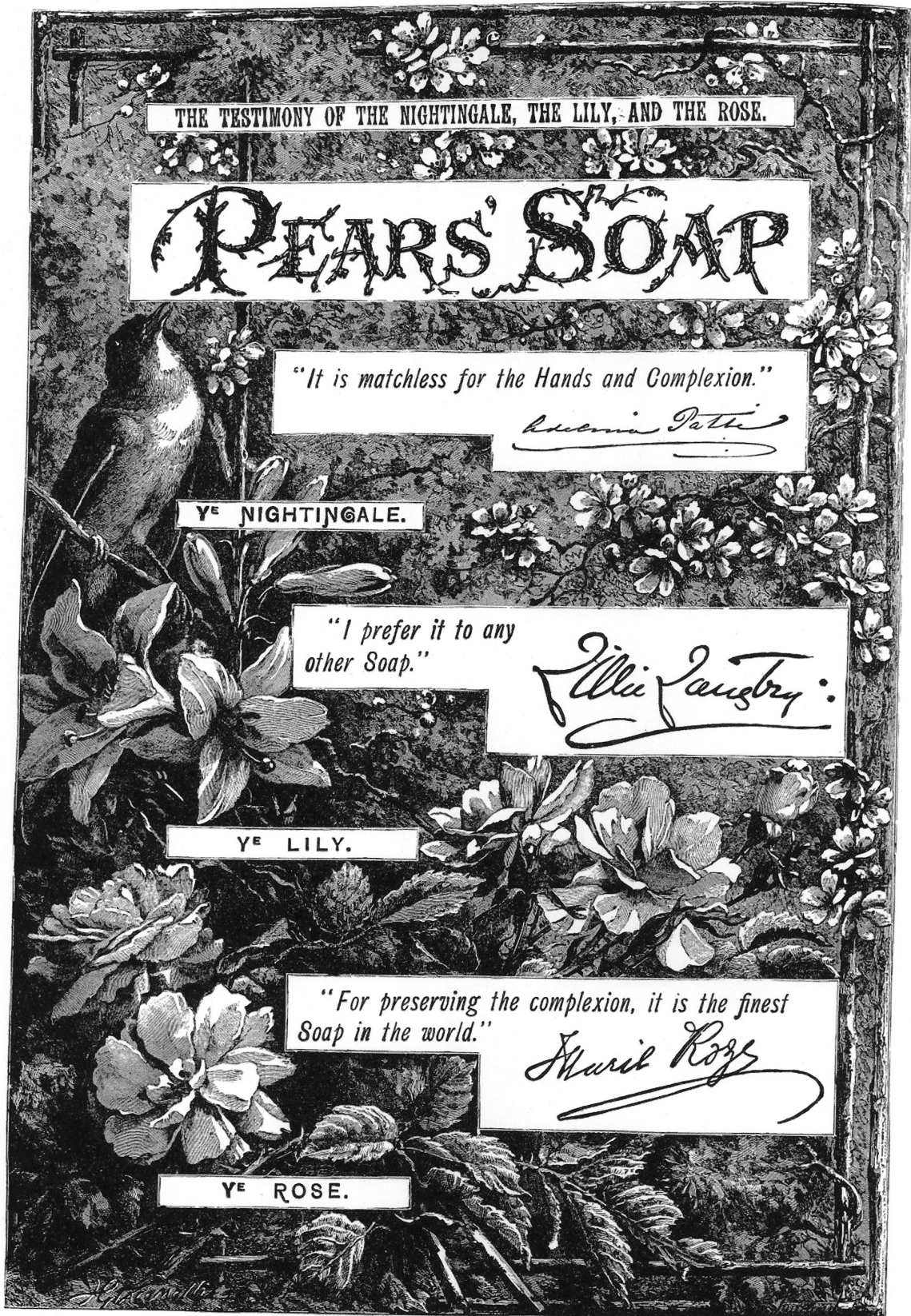
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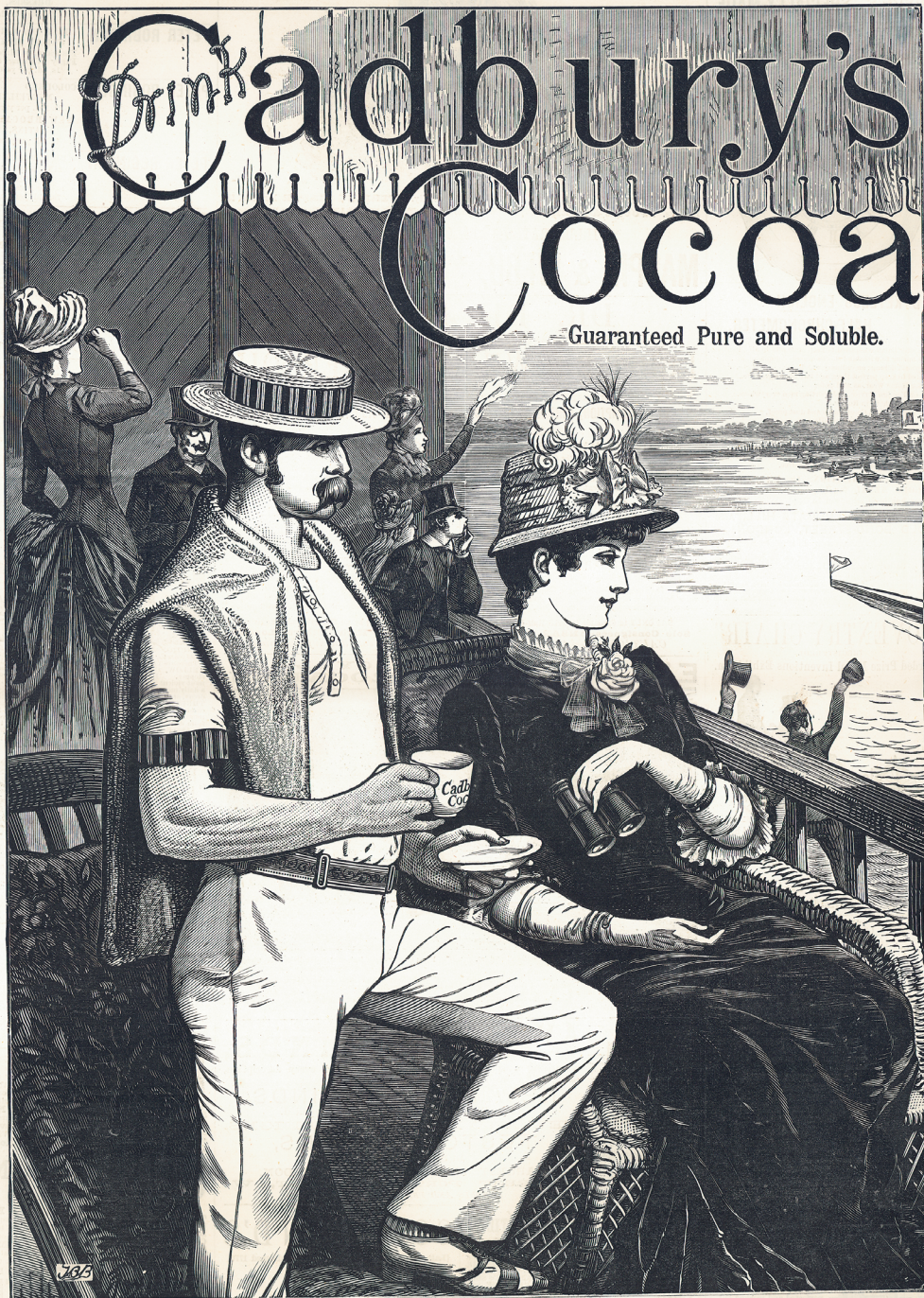
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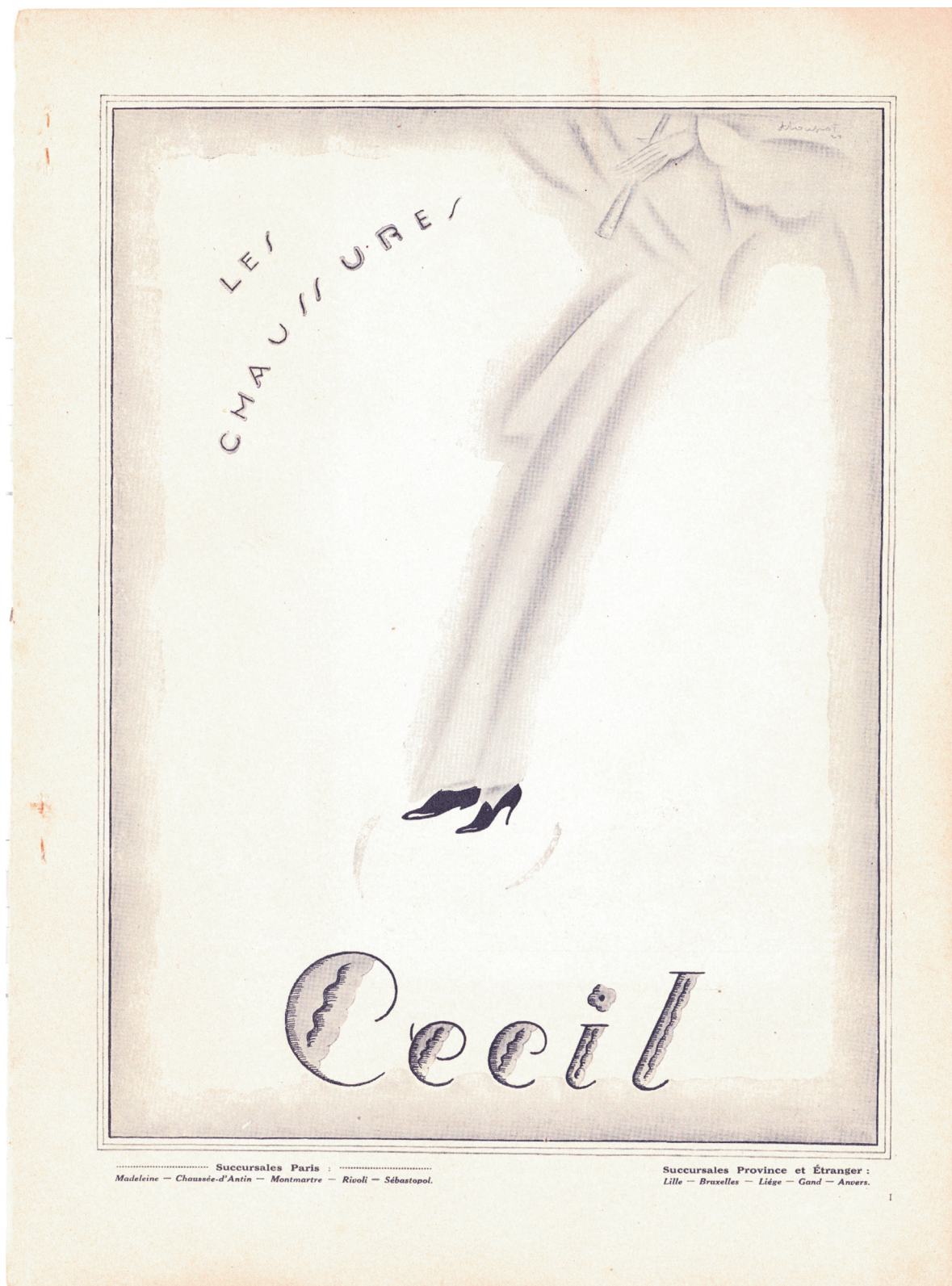
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1535


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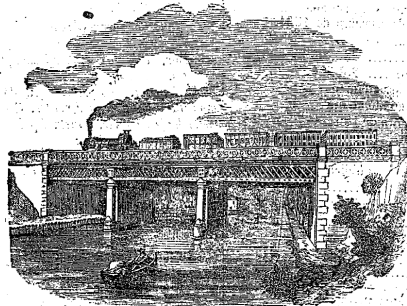
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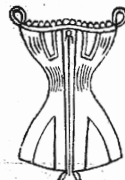
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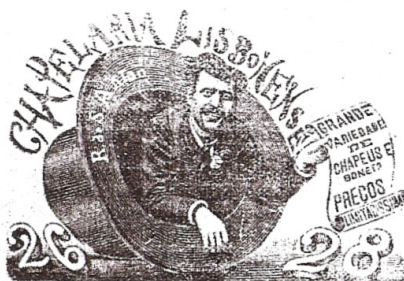
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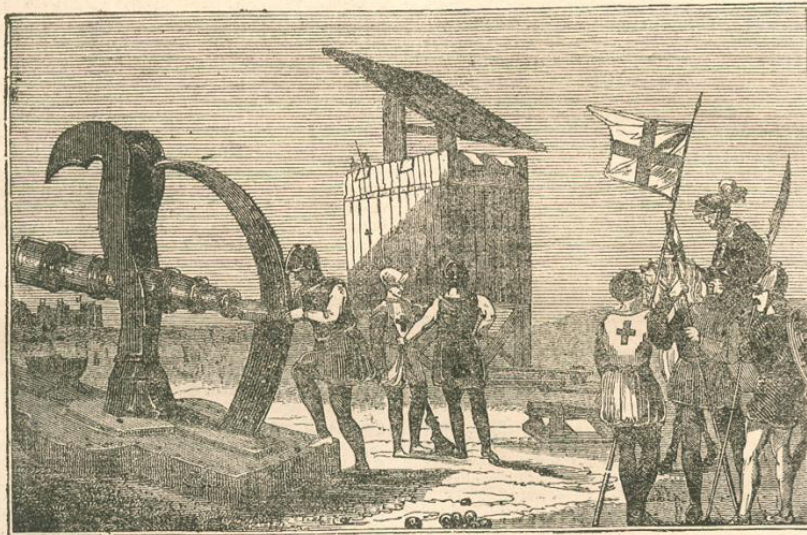
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JÁ em dous logares do Panorama, tivemos occasião de tractar de objectos pertencentes á milicia da edade media — quando fallámos da nossa antiga nobreza, e dando a descripção da famosa pega de Diu: mas o que dissemos a tal respeito nesses artigos foi tão somente accidental, e quanto bastava para se entender a materia de que tratavamos. Agora fallaremos em geral da milicia desses tempos, e sobre as armas e costumes militares de então, especialmente no nosso paiz: trabalho na verdade incompleto; mas que em Portugal pela primeira vez é tentado. A differença entre a arte da guerra nos seculos chamados barbaros e a de hoje usamos, a dessemelhança das armas dos diversos tempos, o modo de organizar os exercitos, tudo nos parece dever despertar a curiosidade dos nossos leitores.

Todos os povos da antiguidade, entre os quaes a civilisação fez mais ou menos progressos, sentiram que nos combates o mister do soldado consistia não só em offender, mas tambem em defender-se. Desse sentimento, mui facil de conceber, veio que desde quasi as mais remotas eras encontramos na historia o uso das armas offensivas e defensivas. Talvez desde que houve uma espada houve um escudo: os hebreus, os egypcios, os persas vestiam armaduras mais ou menos completas: os gregos e romanos tão habeis nas artes da paz, não foram menos entendidos na guerra; e é de notar que mais ainda aperfeiçoaram e augmentaram os meios de se resguardar do ferro dos inimigos, do que os de os offender.

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Os mesmos barbaros do norte, sem policia, nem tracto algum de civilisação: esses homens, que em ondas se arremeçavam ás lanças romanas, e que nós esmagavam muitas vezes as legiões cubertas de ferro: estes mesmos homens ferozes, que pareciam menos cabar inteiramente a morte, procuravam abrigar-se dos golpes, cubrindo-se nos combates com escudos enormes. Derrocado por elles o throno romano, estes povos se misturaram com os vencidos. Inquietos e educados entre o estrondo das armas começaram a lutar entre si sobre o cadaver do imperio aniquilado; e dos costumes militares dos vencidos tomaram todos aquelles, que a propria barbaridade lhes deixava perceber que eram uteis. O franco, o godo, e o vandalo cubriu-se de ferro luzente; e se nas suas pelejas faltava a boa ordenança, não faltava em cada guerreiro o lustre e fortaleza das armas.

Mas a armadura dos romanos soffreu, como devia acontecer, grandes alterações nas mãos dos barbaros. Pouco sabemos ácerca dos objectos militares, durante os quatro seculos que decorreram desde o sexto até o decimo; nos monumentos do 11.º vê-se que a armadura dos cavalleiros era toda de malha, sem exceptuar o elmo: pôde-se dizer que andavam envoltos n'uma rede de ferro, tecida á feição de todo o corpo. Tanto se haviam alterado as armaduras com o correr dos tempos! — Parece que os orientaes tinham conservado mais puras as fórmas das armas defensivas dos romanos. Deveu-se isto á existencia do imperio grego de Constantinopola. Os sarracenos, nação a que podemos chamar civilisada, no meio das trévas daquella época, tambem guardaram em gran-

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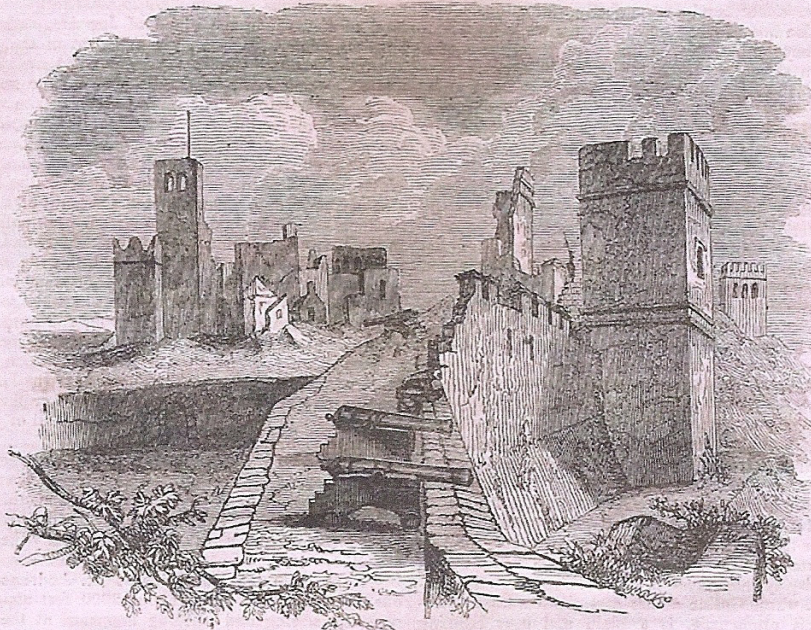
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[Castle of Badajoz.]

The city of Badajoz forms an object of great interest to an Englishman, inasmuch as it is connected with the military successes of his country. Though the walls are kept in perfect repair, the breach by which the British soldiers entered is distinctly visible from the different colour of the stone employed in its restoration: additional works have been thrown up since, to strengthen what experience has shown to have been a weak point. The castle, however, (of which our cut is a representation, taken from the spot where the British entered under General Picton,) presents but a heap of ruins—the habitation of desolation. Many years have passed since the thunder of the cannon laid the pride of this tower of strength with the dust, since the voice of Picton cheered his bands to victory; and yet how little has been changed!—not a stone has been removed; not a stone has been added: the Moorish towers remain in the same shattered condition; the crumbling wall and broken arch, unheeded, unrepared.

An old Spaniard, who had been present at the siege, walked over the castle with us, and gave a double interest to the scene by his animated descriptions. "Here, señor," said he, pointing to a spot in the fosse, hollowed by the sinking in of some body under the surface, "lie buried 8000 British, French, and Spaniards; friend and foe, señor, there they lie;" and, he added, in the emphatical manner of his country, Vol. VI.

"God rest their souls!" We could not resist the temptation of descending into this Golgotha: the ground was strewn with fragments of what once were men.

Badajoz is situated on an eminence which, gradually sloping upwards from the plain, terminates rather precipitously at the castle. This hill terminates the range of the mountains of Toledo, although separated from the chain by the "dark Guadiana," whose waters flow beneath the city walls. Fort St. Christobal, a strong fort on the Portuguese side of the river, and completely commanding the town, is, more properly speaking, the last of the Toledo mountains, as the eminence on which the city stands does not deserve so dignified a name. Badajoz is completely surrounded on three sides by a vast plain, and on the fourth by the river. This plain was once covered with the vine and the olive, and the picturesque Casas del Campo of the more wealthy inhabitants; but now it presents but a wide and dreary desert; war, with its desolating blasts, has swept cultivation from the soil; has converted the sickle into the sword, and the ploughshare into a spear.

The bridge of Badajoz is a beautiful remain of Roman architecture, and its perfect and solid masonry attest the greatness of that surprising people in their works of art. Much is added to its appearance by the Tête de Pont, on the Campo side, and the fine towers of the Puerta de los Palmas, on the city side. In the centre, 3 D

