

On the 12th of October 1835 I arrived at Lisbon from Falmouth after a passage which took into consideration the season in which it was most likely to bring a fair wind. On the morning of the 12th of November 1835 I found myself off the coast of Galicia whose lofty mountains hidden by the rising sun presented a marvellous appearance. I was bound for Lisbon; the public late morning my steaming brother out by a friendly boat sight of him. On the morning of the 12th he had run very rough into a remarkable circumstance recorded:

~~I was on the forecastle when the captain of the vessel~~
~~perceived that the sail was increasing so were the~~
~~waves to be taken in; - on the forecastle~~
~~consuming with two of the sailors. One of them who~~
~~had just left his hammock says: I have had~~
~~a strange dream which I do not much like, for~~
~~continues - , pointing up to the mast, I dreamt~~
~~fall into the sea from the crop-trees. A moment~~
~~after the captain of the vessel perceived that the~~
~~sail was increasing ordered the boats to be taken~~
~~in whereupon this man with several others~~

notably ran ashore. The wave was in the act of being
hauled down when a violent gust of wind whirled
it along with violence, over a man who struck down
from the crop trees into the sea which was working
like yeast below. In a few moments he emerged.
I saw his head on the crest of a hollow and instantly
recognized in the unfortunate man the sailor who
a few moments before had relapsed his dream.
I shall never forget the look of agony the poor soul
the steamer having past him. The alarm was given
as every thing was in confusion. It was now
minutes at least before the boat was stopped
by which time the man was a considerable way
ashore. I still however kept my eye upon him
and saw on that he was struggling gallantly with
the waves - a boat was at length lowered but
as unfortunately was not at hand, as only two
of our crew the principles with which those men
could make out to prop up so rough a
sea. They see their best however as has been
within ten years of the man who still struggled
for his life, when I lost sight of him, as the
men on their return said that they saw him below
the water, at gimbles, running upon any object

his arms stretches out over his body apparently
dead - but that they found it impossible to save
him, presently after the sea as if satisfied
with the body which he had acquired because
comparatively calm. The poor fellow who
works in this ship has many ways a fine
man of twenty seven the only son of a
widows mother, he was the best sailor on board
and was beloved by all who were acquainted with
him - This man died on the 11th of March
1835 - The vessel was the London Merchant,
steamship. Truly wonderful are the works of
providence.

That same night we entered the Tamsays dropping
anchor before the old tower of Melun; early the
next morning we weighed early proceeding on our
about a League further again anchoring at a
short distance from the Caribea or prompt
quay, here we lay for some hours before
the enormous black bulk of the Buena Vida
a man of war which in old times so captivated
the eye of Melvin that he would fain have
procured her for his native country,

The war subsequently the admirals ship of
the Mediterranean squadron as has been said
about three years previous to the time of
which I am speaking by the gallant Captain.
The Spaniard has it said to have captured him
more trouble than all the other ships of the
enemy; and some upon that says the ~~other~~
Japanese ~~had~~ Hanover with half the fury which
the old Queen Anne displayed. The result of
the battle which decided the fate of Portugal
would have been widely different.

I found disembarkation at Lisbon to be a matter of
considerable vexation; the custom house officers were
peculiarly anxious to examine every article of my
luggage with most prying minuteness. My
load upon board in the steamer was by
no means a heavy one, less than perhaps
my son one now before I myself wrote myself last
in Rioja a country which has about
one month provision, and whence I have left already
found no warm afflictions. After having undergone
so much ill usage and robbery at the custom house
I procured in most of a hasty way at least four
beds by buying two caskets. The next day I had
a haircut, a bootmend, & very my wearables

custom on arriving in a country to avail myself of
the services of the native ~~host~~ ^{chitterer} ~~host~~ for the sake of the view
of profiting myself in the language being already acquainted
with the mode of the principal languages and dialects
of the land as the best I am soon able to commence
making myself quite intelligible to the inhabitants. In
about a fortnight I found myself conversing in Portuguese
with considerable fluency. Those who wish to make
themselves by a foreigner in his own language should
speak with more noisy ~~noisy~~ ^{prolonged} repetition often
the words used to be the ~~wounds~~ ^{surroundings} at first
the English one in general the most important
in my work being that they possess a system
entirely opposite; for example when they
attempt to speak Spanish the most sonorous
language in existence they rarely open their lips
putting their ~~lips~~ ^{heaps} in their ~~mouths~~ ^{pocket} ^{hand} ^{large}
~~lips~~ ⁱⁿ ^{the} ^{area} ^{of} ^{application} ^{the} ^{area} ^{of} ^{application}
of the articulation. ~~Wishes~~ ^{that} ^{with} ^{each}
other Englishmen in ^{an} ^{correspondence} give a
little ^{more} ^{attention} ^{to} ^{the} ^{language} ^{and} ^{not} ^{so} ^{much} ^{to} ^{the} ^{country}.

Lisbon is a huge ominous city still exhibiting an almost way depression. The weight of that terrible vibration of God - The earthquake which

After a cumbersome effort: these streets are truly
lined up one with another which extends they differ
from all other streets in Lisbon. The most singular
~~street of all is~~
~~is~~ ~~Lisbon~~ ~~is~~ ~~the~~ ~~Almeida~~
~~or~~ ~~Norman~~ ~~which~~ ~~departs~~ ~~the~~ ~~hill~~ ~~on~~ ~~the~~ ~~sides~~
~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~branches~~ ~~on~~ ~~the~~ ~~Cordage~~. This street is
very precipitous and is occupied on either side
by the palaces of the principal Portuguese
nobility. In this street there is no attempt
to no regularity ~~make~~ ~~go~~ ~~flowing~~ but
there is ~~no~~ ~~order~~ ~~and~~ ~~open~~ ~~ays~~ ~~there~~ ~~a~~
~~very~~ ~~ays~~ ~~overlook~~ ~~the~~ ~~street~~ ~~at~~ ~~a~~
~~pretty~~ ~~height~~. I scarcely think that a more
~~singular view of the city~~

With all due respect my dear Sir Lisbon is unquestionably
the most remarkable city in the Peninsula and perhaps
in the South of Europe. It is not my intention to enter
into minute details concerning it but shall content myself
with saying that it is quite as much diversity in
the aspect as even Rome itself. Some it is
though abounds with churches it has no pyramid
or temple like the latter city, although we have
filled it with wonder, of it I hardly say that

There is no monument of man's labour as still ~~and~~
existing in ancient or modern for whatever purpose
asigenes which can rival the water works of
I mean the stupendous aqueduct which
principal arches cross the valley to the north east
of Turon and which discharges its little sumptuous
cool and delicious water into the rocky gintern
within that ~~was~~ beautiful edifice called the
Mother of the Waters, from whence all Turon
is supplied with the crystal limpid though
the true original source is now buried indeed
that last propeller drove one entire river
so impetuously the Arcon^t and the Mandag across
whence which they may return to Poer na Gham
in imitation the English church is building where
if they be of Ingles they may well be excus'd
they drive the soft form as if of the most
~~remarkeable~~ genius supply them who the masters
whose works have long been the burden of
abuse in publick or to reaps in secret another
author as work of a very differing

stamp up as overpriced as the other has been
excessive price ~~and~~ a profit in the same
fancy way. However scarcely stamps at his hands
for that part much to widely different ^{now}
own which costs a far a thought about ~~about~~
what consists of ⁱⁿ in the vicinity of the shop
beneath which was the most pitiful of truly

Geogia

For no intention in December to remain long in
in Lisbon nor indeed in Portugal my destination
was Spain ~~where is such country~~ ^{but road} ~~such country~~
so I left my place to pay the intention of the
Bible Society to attempt to commence operation
in that country whose object should be the
distribution of the word of God - for there ~~had~~
had hitherto been a vigorous war against the
adoption of the ^{not to} ~~not to~~ Bible where
since the revolution the Bible has been permitted
both to be written and circulated. Little
however has been accomplished therefore today
myself in the country of Georgia to effect ^{CR} ~~nothing~~
in the way of distribution, but first of all
to make myself acquainted as to how far
the people were prepared to receive the truth
and what the state of creation in general

would permit them to bury it to much account. I
had plenty of books & Testament at my disposal
but words that people recd when I says they?
a friend of the Society to whom I was recommed
them, abtken from Lisbon at the time of
arrival. This I regret as he says have affore
me several useful books in order however
no time might be lost. It seems not to be well for
us arrival, but at the time to ~~inform~~ upon
these points which I have already what to.

determine to commence my researches at some slight distance
from Lisbon being well aware of the venomous ideas that
most form of the Portuguese in general though
judge of their character an opinion from what
I see here in a city so much subject to foreign
influence - my first incursion was to Coimbra.

~~Coimbra a small town too close to Lisbon~~
Coimbra a small town too close to Lisbon, in the
vicinity there are many magnificent quinta's or
country seats belonging to the first families in Portugal.
~~I~~ has been a royal residence, and can boast
an ancient palace which though in ruins is still
present in admirable repair. If there be any plan

seen in the Woods, fitting to the appellation of an enchanted
region it is surely Sintra. It is a beautiful and fortunate
place but of gaudy, faded from the days of those who
have been the Portuguese Parades. If the town little can
be said of it may well enough contain much, a plot however
~~unimportant~~ it is ~~not the~~ ~~the~~ ~~not the~~ ~~not the~~ ~~not the~~ ~~not the~~
~~down north~~ ~~palace~~, ~~gumbers~~ ~~forest~~ ~~crags~~ ~~moorish~~
rain which unites them ~~by moonlight~~ ~~whole~~ When
spoken of Sintra it must be for a moment be supposed
to nothing more is meant than the little town of ~~it is~~¹³
by Sintra must be understood the entire region - Town, palace
gumbers, forest, crags - Moonish rain - which柔軟ly
rests on the view on rounding the side of a bleak, arid
and sterile looking mountain - nothing is more sudden
nor immobile than the south western aspect of the stone
wall which ~~has~~^{on} the side of which seems to shield
Sintra from the eye of the world, but the other side
is a ~~view~~ ~~of~~ ~~fairy~~ ~~beauty~~, artificial elegance
salvage grandeur. Some buried forgotten cities, forms
and waterfalls, in and with no being lies beneath the
tum. There are strange and wonderful objects at Sintra
and strange and wonderful resolutions attached to them. The
open on each side speak us which ~~conceal~~ ~~part~~ ~~part~~ ~~part~~ ~~part~~ ~~part~~ ~~part~~
the side of that foreboding steep was over the

former and strong hope of the ~~returning~~ Moon and when
long after Man was disappeared, at a particular Moon
of every year were wont to remain with numbers of
Mangabees to pray at the tomb of a famous boy who
slumbered amongst the rocks - That poor ~~caste~~ ^{Pafouse} wondering
the abemblage of the last Corbeau left by the boy - his behaviour
like he depicted in his romantic expression against the
Moons who it well avenged their master forth no country
at Abuzar gibir, one in that low shape quinba
embowering amongst those tall ~~steepnes~~ once dwell John de
carbo the strange & waray of you who parow the
hair of his dead son's beard to raise money to return
the outlay made of a footstep threatening by the ~~treathle~~ of his
those numbery stones which stand before the porta
duly parow ~~not~~ not with ^{a certaine} ~~them~~ but
things equally dark & horred phynys from the dead
were brought by him from you the most brillian
part of his glory - ~~when~~ ^{before} ~~Portugy~~ ^{they began} a large
kingdom - up down that stony ~~which~~ ^{where} ~~was~~
~~rocky~~ broken stones the sum total of the
strange day the Portugies who were members

Mosso the wayworn fancies of a mind as wild and
as erratic as the tiger itself. It is wonderful how
the objects which meet the eye at Cunha are wonderful
are the revolution which is there.

The town of Cunha ~~now~~ contains about eight hundred inhabitants
the majority belonging to my tribal. I was about to
ascend the mountain for the purpose of naming the Morro
when I observed a person advancing towards me whom
judged by his steps to be an elephant; he was in effect
one of the three ~~parts~~ of the place. I instantly accosted
him and no sooner had I done so than forming him
affable and communicative. After praising the beauty
of the surrounding scenery I made some inquiry as to
the state of education amongst the people here in case
he answered that he was sorry to say that they
were in a state of great ignorance very few of these
very common people being able either to read or
write, that with respect to schools there were
but one ~~in~~ the place where four or five
children were taught the alphabet, but that was
now ~~over~~ at present closed, ~~the~~ ^{some} ~~now~~ ~~over~~ ~~now~~ ~~now~~ ~~now~~
that there was a school at Colhamas about a
league distance. He further observed that

amongst other things he said that nothing more unfortunate
than to be Englishmen the most learned are
the intelligent people in the world, parity a place
the country where there was no literature or even
no any kind of worthy (some very poor) -
except that was some coarse satire in the
last speech of the worthy friend, a good
however to appear to occupy a high
compliment for baby off my hat departing
with an infinity of books.

that some day I would call him a romantic fellow
on the side of the Mountain of Amra to the
north west of him some peasants collected round
a smithy & implored him the school whereupon
one of the men asked him concerning me father. I went into
stairs into a small apartment where I found
the master with about a dozen pupils standing in
a row - I say but one stood in the room again
so that upon hearing me he condescended
me with great courtesy. After some discourse he
showed me the books which he kept for the instruction
of the children. They were old books much of the
same kind as they are in the village schools in Engly.
Upon my asking him whether I was free to take
place the scripture in the hands of children he

informed me that long before they had any means sufficient
intelligence to understand the importance they were removing
by their parents in order that they might abstain in
the labour of the field and that the parents in
general were by no means oblivious that their children
should learn any thing as they considered that the
time occupied by them as to much squandering
away the time that though the schools were nominally
authorised by the - it was purely that the
schoolmasters could obtain their salaries on which
account they had been lately discontinued - told
me that he had a copy of the Miss Testament
in his possession which I desire to see but on
examining it discovered it was only three
chapters of the Parva with copious notes - I asked
him whether he considered that there was harm in
reading the rest of it without notes - he replied
that there was certainly no harm in it but that such
people as our ~~help~~ of nobles could derive
but benefit from scripture as the greatest
part would be incomprehensible to them, whereupon
I asked him if he did not consider it a departing sin
that there was no part of scripture so difficult to
understand as those few notes which were
omitting the parables, and that it would
never have been written if not a abundant

of itself to illustrate the minds of all classes of mankind.

In May or June I made an excursion to
Mapra the distance about 3 hours from Lamego -
The former part of the way lay over steep
hills somewhat dangerous for horses ~~and~~ ^{and} I had
scarcely before I had got back to Lamego that notch
of a horse I ~~had~~ ^{do} not mount. I reached the
place in safety. Mapra is a large village
in the neighbourhood of an immense building
supposed to serve as a convent or palace of
which is built somewhat after the fashion of
the Escorial - In this edifice every

library in Portugal containing books on
all sciences ~~and~~ in all languages are well
suited to ~~the~~ ^{the} use and pleasure of the
~~scholars~~ which contain. There were no monks
however ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ care of it as in former
times - They have been driven forth some
to beg their bread - some to serve under the
banners of Don Carlos in Spain - and many
as I was informed to prowl about as ~~now~~ ^{now}.
Some they place among one or two or
three animals and subject any insect of
solitude and desolation to such abiding -
Whether I was viewing the cloisters on

him up without even looking us came up and asked (I
suppose in the hope of obtaining a trifle) whether I would
permit him to show me the village church, which he
informs me was well worth seeing. I said No. address
that I he would show me the village school. I thought very
much obliged to him. He looked at me and afterwards
says to me that there was nothing to be seen
at the school which did not contain more than half a
dozen boys, says that he himself was the number.
On my telling him however that he should show me
no other place he at length unwillingly consented. On
the way I learned from him that the schoolmaster was
of the priests who had lately been expelled
from the convent - that he was a very learned
man & spoke French and Greek. The master
a strong crook as the boy went along has picked one
crooked himself with much difficulty. Mention
this circumstance as it was the first instance
of which I have observed among the
Portuguese since my arrival. Near
the house where the schoolmaster resides he
brought it out to me, and then his himself before
it. Where he avoided my return.

In my stepping over the threshold I was confronted
by a short stout man between forty and

country gear of his Lodging in a blue jacket, and
grey breeches without stockings waistcoat & he took
it me & went up in juries in the French language
I was very ill humored. I apologize for intruding
upon him any where that you inform me he
occupies the situation of schoolmaster it has
come to pay my respects to him and to be
familiar to ask a few questions respecting the
language. He answered that whenever
that he was a schoolmaster his for that he was a
friend of the country and nothing else. It is not then
time & says I that all the constituents have been broken
up as the monkeys dismantled. Yes yes says he
with a sigh. It is true, it is but too true. He
then was silent for a minute over his better nature
overcoming his angry feelings he produces a snuff-box
and offers it to me. The snuff-box is the open branch
of the Portuguese tree he who smokes by no means
burns well. must never refuse to let his finger
go burnt into a ben of one. I took therefore a
large branch though I abhor the dust, as we were
soon on the last port hole down. I was eager to
obtain news especially from Lisbon & Spain.
Bob home thought the officer of the day at Lisbon had
the day before left that place gone to a party in
the Queen Mrs. Monck upon her return

reciting their words or doing my best Master.
whereupon he rubbed his hand, and says that
it was true that masters words must remain
hidden at bottom - On my part however that
I thought the affairs of Don Ciro's were on the
duline (This was shortly after my talk of Tumalac)
he grows up and says that it could not possibly
be for that boy was too old to suffer it. A full
for the poor man who has been driven out of
his home the noble count closely and from
a sense of afflition and comfort. Remained
in his age to indigence and misery, for his
body, shriveling scarcely seems to contain an atom
of substance - Was twice or thrice to induce
him to converse about the school - but he would
not subject us say shortly that he knew nothing
about it. On my leaving him the boy came from
is in my place and recognises me: he says that he has
been himself through fear of his master knowing
that he had brought me to him for that he was
writing that any stranger should know that he
was a schoolmaster.

I asked the boy whether he or his parents were
arguing with the scripture one over another; he
says not however seem to understand in

I must have observed that the boy was fifteen years
ago that he was in many respects very intelligent
and his name knowhere but in Tongue nevertheless
he seems not by his countenance or name ^{one}
have no doubt from what I subsequently observed
that at least two thirds of his countenance are in that
what point no wiser than himself. In the noon
of village arms, at the fountain of the water in
the fields where they labour - at the stone fountain
by the way-side where they wash their cattle
have just crossed the lower slope of the plateau of
Portugal about the fountain the Brook the
old age New Testament and in no
instance more than twice what I was always
to expect among me a ^{captured} answer though in
all other matters their replies came fast were
sensible enough. Indeed nothing surprised me more
than the free and unembarrassed manner in which
the Portuguese peasant obtain a knowledge about
the poverty of the language in which they spoke
their thoughts as yet few of them new
any words whence the forenames of English
whose education is in general much superior
as in their conversation course up dull
almost to brutality and absurdly ignorant
in their tongue through the English tongue

is upon the Portuguese simple in its ~~structure~~
than that of the Portuguese.

In my return to Lisbon I found our party—
who received me very kindly: my most frequent days were
exceedingly rainy which prevented me from making
any excursions into the country. During this time
I strolled our party frequently and had long conversations
with him concerning the best means of disturbing the people
he thought that our most formidable ^{at first} ~~for the~~
present would be to put part of our strength
into the hands of the booksellers &c at the same
time to colporteurs to have them about
the town receiving a certain profit on every
copy sold— This plan was agreed upon and
forthwith put in practice and with some success.
He has some thoughts of using colporteurs into
the neighbourhood but to this our party objects,
he thought the attempt dangerous as it was
very possible that the royal forces who
still possessed much influence in their own towns
who were for the most part ~~friendly~~ ^{friendly} ~~unfriendly~~
to the schemes of the people and cause
the men employed to be upon guard on all
occasions. A ceremony however one team
Portuguese to whom depots of B

in one or two of the provincial towns. I wished
to visit the Alentejo which I say here was
a very dry region - The Alentejo means
the Province beyond the Tagus - This province
is not beautiful as sometimes you see most
other parts of Portugal - There are few hills
or mountains the greater part consists of
heaths broken by knolls of stony tufts
of firs & pine trees these places
are interspersed with ~~valleys~~ ^{as terraces}
a thick ^{passes} passes by the Principal city
of Evora one of the most ancient in
Portugal as formerly the seat of an
Inquisition yet more cruel & baneful
than the terrible one of Lisbon. Evora lies
about sixty miles from Lisbon & to
Evora I determined on going with
myself servants and two horses - How
far we there will go will be seen

after a sojourn of about two days at Valparaíso we dropped our course
towards home - we arrived about noon at Quillota a town at the
distance of six short leagues from Valparaíso - This is a very rugged & singular
place; of stones on a rocky ground, and directly above it towers
a sharp conical mountain of calcareous earth, crowned by a rumpo
cattle, whose groups Quillota are seen in multitude of cows scattered
in the high banks and secured with strong doors. These are
cows in which is deposited the bone of which some wine is known
in the neighbourhood who often is strictly sold to the Maronites by
the mountaineers of Sanvander who arrive in carts drawn by
oxen and convey it away in large quantities - We took up
at a mill process in the valley for the purpose of refining our horse
fat - In these quarters there who constantly came forth in
beggars with the eyes of connoisseurs to inspect my Andaluzian mares. A
capital horse they would be for our work says the corporal, which
begged it me - by what right do you travel with that horse
Corporal when so many are waiting for the horses service, he belongs
to the regius, I travel with him by right of purchase as being
an Englishman I replied - Your worship is an Englishman where
the corporal that instantly affirms the master the English my Spanish
are attested to do what they please with their mares, and much in
more than the Spaniards are, Caravans I have seen your country
in the Bayas provinces say a what ridge what horse, they go
not right hardly either - but their chief skill is in riding -
have been them shot too however to fit at the parties who
would have them get away and then they would not upon
any way themselves may kill them to a man - In truth your master
has no more horse than look at him both -

I looked at the corporal - his nose and eye were in the horses mouth
the rest of the party who might without his sin or even open

not left burning injuries - one was staining his face but another hit him
the fellow was burning at the tail with all his might, while another
prodded the windpipe for the purpose of discovering whether the animal
was of all touches there, and fearing that the corporal was
dead, he removed the saddle that he might feel the back of the animal.

I exclaim'd -

They ye children of Egypt ye forgot that you are dumb slaves who are
no longer brothers bearing your greatest in the chariot.

The corporal of these words turned his face full upon me and so
for all the rest, you may enough there were the compensation of
Egypt up the great firm stone of me. We continuing looking at
each other for a moment at least when the corporal a villainous
looking fellow at last broke silence - Brothers, said he -

Brothers come see, on the greatest injury where imaginable - The
wren knows not the poor labor - we're an Englishman - bullet
I should not have thought that there was no a better work done
in these parts where labors are open seen - Yes your
worship is right we are all here of the stock of the labor - The
men from Barbadoes your worship, they took us from them,
sent us to the wars - your worship is right the sight of that
horse made us believe we were at home again in the meadows
of Granada - he is a componemt of ours a real Andalou - poor
dicks your worship will us that horse, we are poor labor
but we can burn him.

You said that you are soldiers says I how thanks you buy my horse
we are soldiers, your worship, give the corporal, but we are still
Cubans we buy to sell bullet, the captain of our troops is in leave when
we have been to the wars, but not to fight - we left this

to the Gypsies; we have kept together - since the two calves have strayed back to stock - the Reserve money in the wane your worship - As long as you consider we can buy your horse -

Here he pulls out a purse which contains at least six pounds of gold.

"I were willing to sell," I replied, "what would you give me for that horse?"

"Then your worship wishes to sell your horse - That alters the matter - we will give ten dollars for your worship's horse - he is poor for nothing."

"How is this soe, I, you this moment tell me - That he was a fine horse an Andalusion and a countryman yours."

No sooner we did not say, that he was an Andalusion we said he was an Andalusion and the worst of his kind - he is eighteen years of your worship - short winded and jallye."

"Do not wish to sell my horse, long I. give the contrary! Heys rather buy than sell."

Your worship does not wish to sell his horse says the gypsy -

"Say your worship we will give you fifty dollars for your worship's horse."

I would not sell him for two hundred and forty Thalers, much less say no more - know your gypsy friends - I will have no dealing with you."

"Did I not hear your worship say that you wished to buy a horse?" says the gypsy.

"Co' not I want to buy a horse then? if I find any then, it is a pony, by Harry our horse; but it is nothing

Lake; Antonio pay the reckoning.

Say your worship, say the history do not be in a hurry I have got
the very pony which will suit you.

Without waiting for my answer, he hurried into the stable from whence he
presently returned with an animal by a halter, it was a pony of about thirteen
hands high of a dark red colour, was very much full, all over, the
marks of ropes & thongs being distinguishable on its hide, it was in
~~so perfect~~ in poor spirits there was however an extraordinary brightness
~~in the eyes~~ the figure was poor as there was an extraordinary brightness
in the eye I think of our worship see the history there is the best pony in
all Spain.

What do you mean by showing me this creature ~~such~~ creature say.

This wretched creature say the history ~~is suitable~~ horse is a better horse
than your ~~second~~ abdication.

Perhaps you would not exchange.

Let me say that honor what I say is that he shall run with ~~other~~
no beat him.

The looks fiddle, sir!, his work is well nigh done.

Fiddle as he is honor you could not manage him - no nothing Englishman
in Spain.

I spoke of the creature again, this was still more trouble with
the figure, ~~such~~ ~~as~~ ~~one~~ ~~before~~ ~~you~~ ~~wanted~~ ~~the~~
was in fact of a pony the horse of ~~this~~ ~~one~~ ~~was~~ ~~wanted~~ ~~from~~
~~such~~ ~~figure~~ ~~as~~ ~~other~~ ~~horses~~ ~~which~~ ~~he~~ ~~wanted~~ ~~from~~ ~~the~~
~~the~~ ~~excellency~~ ~~of~~ ~~this~~ ~~pony~~, was watching & thought ~~because~~ ~~that~~ ~~he~~ ~~was~~
~~so~~ ~~handsome~~ ~~to~~ ~~him~~ ~~at~~ ~~perfectly~~ ~~soon~~ ~~strong~~ ~~in~~ ~~pony~~ - ~~say~~ ~~I~~ ~~want~~
~~this~~ ~~animal~~. ~~I~~ ~~wanted~~

He is a rogue pony this, says at the moment, he will suffer none but myself
by mount him who am his master; when he once commences running nothing will
stop him but the sea, he jumps over hills & mountains ~~as~~ ~~jump~~ ~~them~~
~~leaps~~ ~~in~~ ~~a~~ ~~moment~~. If you will mount him honor suffer me to fetch

on a bottle, for you can never ~~safely~~ hope him on with the halter.

This is moreover says I, you probaby that he is sporting in order to enhance the price,
I tell you his work is done.

I took the halter in my hand and mounted.

I was his master on my back. The creature who had before stop short still without
despairing the slightest inclination to move and who in ~~the~~ gave no further impression
of resistance than occasionally rolling his eyes and ~~shaking his head~~ from time like
a rumpire at a most unfortunate gallop. I had expected that he might kick or fling
himself down on the ground in order to get rid of his burden - but for an instant
I was quite unprepared - It has no strength however in leaping on his back having
full advantage from my skeleton to bear without a jar; to stop him
however takes all my resources says I almost began to pay credit to the words
of the master who says that he would swim on until he reaches the sea. Then
however a strong worm comes & buries at the halter which compels him
to turn off his hind neck which from his stiffness it seemed ^{right} ~~impossible~~ to do
ways - he however does not shake his head for a moment - it runs down
which he was casting back a slight turn - to the left there was a deep ditch
through, says over this he springs in a sideways direction. The halter broke
with the effort, the pony shot forward like an arrow which fell back into
the ditch.

Thus was the hystory carried off with the most serious countenance in the world.
I tell you not the mount that animal you probably will tell me - he is a bay and
pony says each other now to regard his body with the exception of myself who has
him, here is another, no the animal who was driving out the ponies are
occasionally taking up his head apparently admiring with a plenteous ^{now your}
worship see how gentle he is, he is a useful baggage pony so well carry all
you have over the hills of Galicia.

What do you ask for him says I.

Sir, as your worship is an Englishman & a poor jinetre no more can understand
the ways of the caboclo & their bridle & then language who translated him to
you a bargain - I will take two hundred & fifty dollars for him and
say again it is a bargain said

No Sir no not at all, consider when he is a baggage pony & belongs to the
troop any is not mine to sell.

They sit back with smoking. They ~~are~~ ~~now~~ go to a coffee house where
they regards me with chocolate and sweetmeats - ~~cause~~ they do ~~not~~ ~~not~~
~~these~~ ~~people~~ are only ~~saw~~ them. probably, ~~of~~ ~~their~~ probably
of this simple ~~a~~ ~~possible~~ time there is much in ~~open~~.

In the morning we pursued our journey - a dreary one - for the most part over bleak and barren plains - upon which stood at the distance of two or three leagues from each other, without any shrub or signs of vegetation - about midday we obtained a view of distant snows on the range of mountains which

are in fact those which hang castile on the north - The day however became
dark & obtrusive and we shortly lost sight of them - A hollow wind now arose
and blew over these desolate plains with violence scattering clouds of dust into
the air, the rays of the sun were few & those very dim & empty - Was
time of my journey so when about from me reached a large
village half way between Palmar & Leon I delayed my intention of stopping for
the night - It scarcely was less a more desolate place than this same town
or village of - The houses were for the most part large but the walls
were made like those of barns - The峩峩 person in the long winding street
so directed us to the Santa or Rosita till at last at the further end of the
place we discerned two black figures standing at a door of whom on inquiry
we were told that the door at which they stood was that of the
house of which we were in search. There was something strange in the appearance
of these two very ugly figures. The name of the place, one was a tall thin
man about forty with short ill natured features - & was dressed in black
woollen stockings, black breeches & an ample black coat with long broad cuffs
& thoughts at once have taken him for an ascetic hermit for we had which
had given a clerical aspect of being a penitent dominican brother - His companion
was of ~~the~~ low stature, an inch younger man, he was dressed
~~in~~ the same fashion save that he wore a dark blue cloak both
were weather beaten & their hair very kept moving about the door
now without so much as looking up the road as if they
expected to see me.

Found me, mon master, says unknown to me in French that there two follow
the brotherhood, & are awaiting the arrival of ~~the~~ ^{the} brother ~~of~~ ^{of} our master. his master!

The conductor ran hasted to the stable to which we were shown by the
woman of the house - who are three men two & brother.

The first is the long curate of our ~~father~~ brother & son the - The other is brother
to my brother - brother - he was a priest in our convent - before it
was they all in upon were upon foot.

The returning to the door: ~~the~~ gentleman said the curate

that you are Catalans - do you bring any news from that kingdom?

What do you suppose we are Catalans? I demand.

Please note I have you in moment concerning in that language

Therefore my news from Catalonia says I believe however that the greater part of that principality is in the hands of the Carlists.

When brother ~~Paco~~ ^{the younger} says that the greater part of Catalonia is in the hands of the royalists - pray tell where may Don Charles be at ~~now~~ ^{at present} with his army.

He may be among Aragon the says his moment says I for what I know ~~he~~ + says stretching out his right hand ~~is~~ ^{to} take the way.

The two horses were at my side at a moment, Antonio follows up ~~us~~ ^{with} all four looks ~~over~~ ^{over} the road.

Do you see any thing a sign I at last see Antonio.

Then! Mon maître

Take nothing off the Create, to the Create

I see nothing off the Create, stretching out his neck.

I see nothing, says ~~Paco~~ ^{the younger} the in this, I see nothing but the work

which is becoming ~~more~~ ^{more} every moment more difficult.

I shall go my own way, unless it is greatly forced, I be sparing him
looking out for the professor, though the nationals of the town
here of a they might perhaps shoot us.

Where does the Create go through me there are no nationals in this place, I would ~~have~~ ^{want} ~~of~~ ^{of} this place who would have become a national - when the vicars of this place were set up to take up arms ~~in~~ ^{for} the professor, they prepared for a man who on that account we hope to pay a hundred thousand francs you may speak out if you have any thing to communicate - we are all of your opinion here.

I am of no opinion at all, says I, save that I repeat my suggestion
another for they now know that you say that you are a
Catalan, and you know that Catalonia only thinks of

Their own interests.

From ~~then~~ has been the custom & rule among the people over several
small streams - who occasionally form successive meadows, meadows
in which grass was growing in the winter season, the sun having
not brightened up Charles his meat-pieance with joy through the
heat of his blamy great conundrum. In answer within two hours
of when the people numerous carts and wagons and horses

of people with horses & mules all hastening to the celebrated fair
which is held in the city of Leon on the 24th day - ~~the 24th~~
of which took place yesterday three days after our arrival - This night
it is generally the case for horses & ~~the~~ is frequently by merchants from
many parts of Spain ~~with~~ ^{the} setting with goods of various kinds -
amongst them remains many of the Catalans whom I had
previously seen at Medina del Campo & Valladolid.

There is nothing remarkable in Leon which is an old gloomy town with the
exception of the cathedral which is not the most magnificent in certainly
the most complete in Spain. The architecture is simple & classic
and such a profusion of light is admitted into the interior by its numerous
windows that it has not ungrappably been compared by an old
Spanish author to a house of glass. The situation of Leon is
highly pleasant in the midst of a gloomy country abounding with
trees and watered by the many streams which those thick woods
in the mighty mountainous neighbourhood. It is however by no
means a healthy place especially in summer when the heavy rain
causes inundations from which almost all kinds of disease
especially fever.

~~full for the Government of Spain~~

~~Government: Ex refer to Royal Society~~

~~"Men can infinite parts derive power"~~

Very early in the morning we departed taking the road for
Guanica - We had scarcely proceeded half a league when we were overtaken
by a tremendous storm of violence; we were at that time in
the midst of a wood which extends to some distance in the direction
in which we were going - The trees were bowed almost to the ground
by the force of wind up by the roots whilst the earth was ploughed
up by the lightning which turned all woods into nearly blots in
the stormy atmosphere on which a noise became furious, ^{the} ~~the~~
hurting into the air at intervals, owing to my state of health

I had the greatest difficulty in maintaining my rest esp^r during a fall which might have been fatal. A tremendous discharge of rain followed the storm, which rolled up the brooks and streams my home the surrounding country causing much damage among the corn. After resting about five hours we began to enter the mountainous district of high savannas Atitlaga. The heat now became almost suffocating swarms of flies began to make their appearance as nothing I ever seen upon the North strong them almost to madness whilst the road was very plenty go by. It was with great difficulty that my horses Atitlaga agree with these dogs and esp^r our horses clearing the road steadily with them.