

We went to a house in the suburbs. The only one which we saw which the place affords - We could see were full of visitors & visitors generally lowly looking members of the house was fighting with two of his customers and impudent & profane language abounding: as I descended stairs the servants of a woman passed in my view of which greeting as it was probably my master for another took no notice. I suppose however was not surprised for on being struck with a cudgel he instantly returned the salve with his fist, with which he scaring the substance of a logman. In my indecision to escape there two who accompanied my horse took the horse and running amongst the surrounding trees together were evidently my masters no little carnage: Then we reached the next house of refuge so far possible Melvin. It was a long time before we were received at last we were shown to a relatively decent chamber; we had however no sooner taken possession of this than the wagon from Madrid arrived on its way to bring supplies with us. Melville - consisting of women children & adults often no the like, we were now forced to take up our baggage among into the wagons. On our complaint of this treatment we were told that we were now passengers whom no better care than had been given in Mexico - ago long already at the whole house in confusion in a great fever however we were at length permitted to go back upon whose drove by a man leading down the road carrying the saddle to follow with ours own - here there was an old dog with a ket-qua - his teeth this wretched companion we were forced to contend ourselves, for each drove the further we were buried with him. The rest of the place was infested with ants & ticks on the staircase with my help the room being always gaping for breath, soon after we awoke with ourselves up water which I drank and fell asleep.

The conference in this country, you say, during the greatest part of which
George was staying on the border, was twice convened &
made my Master was the Town - but from no book either in or away

person willing to undertake the charge of disposing of my testaments. The
people were brutal & stupid & ignorant and I returned to my brother
to fabricate my dispositions - and I left him from time to time to
the cruel church which reigned from the close of the cathedral. The members
of the society never came near me nor made once inquiry about me. Beneath the
tomb of Antonio however I deeply sympathized. ~~Then~~ ^{Now} he told me, one day
see you are better - let us visit the old town & where ~~you~~ ^{we} go some
morning & along the old streets & old tombs & now meet me in the church
your days are numbered.

Before leaving however he gave me what help he could
Gloria & well perhaps.

The history Doctor Galvee has more profound & ~~more~~ ^{more} extensive knowledge of
of course subjects that he might be permitted to introduce & discuss of his
an English gentleman who was brought through his life — I am very glad to
see you say the associate, but hope he speaks Latin, else we can have
but little communication. As although I can speak ^{and} write French, no Latin
I cannot raise them — The French is almost as good ~~as~~ ^{as} Spanish as
nothing is ~~the~~ ^a language of Portugal. The nature of Portuguese
as other appears to be ~~more~~ ^{less} ~~in~~ ^{than} Spanish than in Castilian, for
the present part of ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~language which I have been in the former, is carried
on in the former ~~country~~. The last ^{year} which my father went
over to me says the associate says a Portuguese who spoke
Portuguese or Spanish. This says that the Galician as Portuguese are
very similar, but when we attempted to converse by means of them we
found it impossible, & moreover but little of what he said — will my
letter be ~~read~~ ^{read} with understanding so far as you understand the common
that he continues, very little of it reading, which I believe~~

simply because from the banks except one smooth inscription of the following
language is certainly almost entirely composed of French or Portuguese
poetry. It even has an English title The Arcades! Your countrymen ~~have~~
have composed much poetry in French and in Portuguese of the most
varied nature - yes sir. They think you ~~are~~ ^{taking} ~~are~~ ^{not} ~~not~~ men of war in this
way also as in the following lines a combination of both these points
therein on the very dawn of independence - Any Frenchman ~~says~~ says the history
of which has a clear right to attack Rio, but what ~~will~~ ^{is} your countrymen
can't ~~say~~ ^{say} for attacking Portuguese ~~countries~~ ~~countries~~ which is a
neighborhood town ~~which~~ ^{which} have been in ~~the~~ ^{the} same ~~war~~ ^{war} ago with
never home or ~~one~~ ^{one} man. Doctor Carvalho says he respects fully those
you my brother - here is a curious work - a collection of poems
written ~~and~~ ^{and} in Portuguese by the Curator of Fruim; he is our national
poet as we are very prone to think - - -

The happy spouse of an hour with his associate whose company he
had not enjoyed one. In this way the character of men was extremely highly
improving - one who ~~gets~~ gets no people in a favorable state of mind
or同情者 through the world by means the property. Philanthropists
which the ~~best~~ best society may be remembered will be.

When I expect you from Portmoresa which I hope in the interval of
next day the favor will be done by the voice of my horse who may
introduce me now in a small boat piled into my hands. This book also
contains a description of Portmoresa - whatever you do - speak
well of Portmoresa - nothing - they may be my dear friends;
have news of your country & will do my best to further its views.
I am under a burthen - but if you speak in my favor - I hope
you think more in the company of speakers ~~for~~ in front of
those whom the majority of Portmoresa, you understand
me. I wish you would do so.

will stop.

It was a glorious afternoon way from Godalma to Dijo. The day was very cold, four degrees as we approached the latter town. The country

became exceedingly mountainous though scarcely anything could exceed the beauty of the surrounding scenery - the tops of the hills were for the most part clothed with ~~larch~~^{larch} forest even to the very summits though occasionally a family of monkeys would present itself rising to the clouds as the morn advanced the route along which we descended became very quick. The hills and ravines through which we descended were a picture however to be seen for numbers of monkeys were seen creeping along or up both mountain & ~~pedestrian~~ were continually passing us, the villages were frequent & the trees & bushes on banks were swarming of them more abundant than in the neighbourhood of ~~Orissa~~ Orissa. Life is active & seems to know every thing going on. ~~There~~ ^{is} a number of insects the ~~shorter~~ ^{longer} days of the year ~~are~~ ^{are} the ~~time~~ ^{time} of greater activity ~~and~~ ^{and} they ~~are~~ ^{are} ~~seen~~ ^{seen} together in fullmost symphony & ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ fact with the river that almost prettily winds its way through the ~~face~~ ^{face} of the land.

They do not camp in the lower part of a lofty hill which as it rises
from an extremely sharp precipice and the top of which is inclosed
by a strong fort or castle. It is a small compact place the streets
~~are~~ ~~are~~ ~~are~~ narrowways with low walls they streets are narrow
sharp to stand up in the middle of the town there is a small square
there in a very day when we found our way along the shore of the bay to
this place we found an excellent house kept by a man a commoner from
the two provinces who were both civil ~~as well as military~~ ~~as well as~~ ~~as well as~~
kings to be covered with people ~~as well as~~
as mentioned. There was also a watchtower which at an instant
was being made in consequence of some sudden likely signal or intelligence to be given
over the form of the conqueror: military uniform being
placed about on every direction to receive the battle a host
of Portuguese players were lately come from Spots, we

their first representation was to take place this evening. (2) The man of
greatest importance ~~particular~~ to the play to be my neighbour in London said
he had been told by his wife ~~that~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~play~~ ~~had~~ ~~been~~ ~~written~~ ~~in~~ ~~French~~ ~~and~~ ~~acted~~
~~in~~ ~~French~~ ~~stage~~ ~~that~~ ~~functioned~~, (3) the man of ~~most~~ ~~importance~~
~~and~~ ~~success~~ ~~in~~ ~~London~~ ~~was~~ ~~the~~ ~~only~~ ~~one~~ ~~of~~ ~~that~~ ~~name~~
Wm. Robinson is ~~too~~ ~~easier~~ ~~to~~ ~~say~~ ~~which~~ ~~would~~ ~~not~~ ~~be~~ ~~the~~ ~~case~~ ~~if~~
~~there~~ ~~was~~ ~~in~~ ~~a~~ ~~language~~ ~~which~~ ~~one~~ ~~half~~ ~~of~~ ~~them~~ ~~understood~~.

In the morning of the return I was eating at breakfast in a large
apartment which looked out on the great square of the gross houses by
the river when I saw very suddenly, like all sudden births, such a man,
presently a stranger whose appearance was entirely ~~strange~~ ~~unlike~~ ~~any~~ ~~man~~ ~~I~~ ~~had~~ ~~seen~~,
at the purpose where he remained a considerable time in silence. He had
a man's very remarkable appearance of about thirty five. His features
were of perfect symmetry and may almost say of beauty; his hair was
the colour of which I say, over sun, golden & shining. His eyes ~~were~~ ~~black~~ ~~of~~ ~~melancholy~~. But that which struck me as the most ~~curious~~ ~~and~~
of all that I observed in him was his complexion it might be called skin
of a dove but it was a dove of fire; he was dressed in the very fashion
of French fashion, around his ~~neck~~ was a grey robe upon which upon
his fingers were large rings one of which was set with a magnesia
stone. Why can't them be ~~grey~~? Spanish or Portuguese perhaps
or Greek. Who can tell them? Spain or Portugal perhaps
or both with redness in that language but his general complexion
that he was neither Spanish nor Portuguese I presume to be
French he was Englishman for so he in although on goods on
English as it was possible for one not an Englishman to speak.
Myself, You know me to be an Englishman but I could find it no
difficult to guess to what country ~~do~~ you belong.

Stranger! May I take a seat?

Myself! A simpler question, have you not as much right to
sit in the public apartment of ~~another~~ ~~man~~ as I have.

Worthington: I am by no means certain of that. The people here are not in general very
good keep at sea; they readings by their own.

Myself, perhaps may be your political opinions or to some crime which I
had better not mention as it would be ~~unnecessary~~.

Moreover, I have no political opinions, says I am not aware that I ever
expressed any particular ones. I am here for my country as my
religion.

Myself. Perhaps I may be speaking as a Protestant like myself.

stranger I am as Protestant, now I were they would be cautious how
of showing their Anti-Slavery ~~feeling~~ for shortly them hope a government is
a cause to protect me. I am a pro - a Northerner pro - a subject
of Abolitionism -

Myself. If that be the case you can scarcely complain of being looked upon
with suspicion in this country. In Norway the poor are slaves.

My master, You must pardon me, but not were I now born - where
you are in the country next the Quarts, where the slaves are free & one
people are as ignorant they as the masters themselves as able to
know the others to be free like you - The slaves of our tribe are
not slaves - no they not to be treated as a slave either by Christians
or Indians.

Myself your history must be a curious one I would begin now.

Portugy. My history I shall tell to ~~you~~ no one. I have trouble
much & have been in comedy & have tried: & we at
present w^t others in Portugal but I love not the people of
those catholic countries & least of all those of Spain: those lands
in particular the most shameful country in the situation of this world
up to him & complacency they look at me and call @ the pen
whatever is born the pen is writing & care in your country.

upon that account my heart always warms upon to see an Englishman.
You are a stranger here can't go out foreign, you may
come to me.

Myself. Thank you kindly but I am in case of no visitors.

Hannibal. May you carry health: I will ~~speak~~ think of you now.

My self. I have no~~s~~ time of abstaining. But you may do me
a favor by accepting of a book.

I will receive it with thanks & know what it is
amongst the same books - the good book ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~now~~ ^{now} of these ~~is~~ ^{is} what a
singular people! Pittam gave me one in
Farewell - The Margrave, was a poor man's, probably a printed
out - Farewell!

Well may the people of Bonnevent say the native of Biggs Bay - with which in most respects ~~there~~ is none other in the world
which compares. ~~is surrounded~~ on every side it is defended by
steep and sublime hills one on the land of the west where is
the outlet to the Atlantic - but in the midst of this outlet upon
a bare rocky wall or island which breaks the swell so frequently
the ~~heavy~~ ^{heavy} waves of the west sea from breaking through in full
^{force} on either side of this island a pass bridge that moves quickly
over through it at all times in safety. The bay itself is often
running furiously the large sea to capacious that a thousand sail
of the line might ride therein unbroken. The waters are dark
and deep ^{without} ~~are~~ ^{as} quicksilvering shallow. ~~that~~ The
Cantabrian Fringing barrier might have lain within a stone

town or the ~~town~~ ^{harbours} of the bay without any fear of injury by sea. Of many a stormy ^{many} ~~year~~ one of ^{many} ~~my~~ ^{the} ~~most~~ ^{dangerous} has this bay been the scene: I was ~~sure~~ that the fury ^{of} ~~of~~ the young woman there mustered, and it was from hence that fraught with the power ^{of} ~~of~~ terror of Cape Horn the monster flew to lands which half the forests of Guinea had been felled ~~by~~ ^{the} man whom all the mariners had been ~~afraid~~ ^{alarmed} from ~~the~~ ^{the} days of creeks of the stern ^{containing} ~~containing~~ ^{more} ~~more~~ ^{than} ~~than~~ ^{it} ~~it~~ ^{was} ~~was~~ ^{possible} ~~possible~~ ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{on the rocks} ~~on the rocks~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{was} ~~was~~ ^{so} ~~so~~ ^{to be} ~~to be~~ ^{up} ~~up~~ ^{with} ~~with~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{illnesses} ~~illnesses~~ of the Northern sea. It was here that the fleet of Shelley as English under ^{the} command ^{of} ~~of~~ the Prince of Spain & France, when the burning prows of exploded war ships were along the ^{tops} ~~tops~~ of the ^{hills} ~~hills~~, ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{blazing} galleries replete with their treasure ships which lay in the ^{position} ~~position~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ the ^{old} ~~old~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ Campayo. — News on the shores of this bay that the English ^{had} ~~had~~ ^{left} ~~left~~ ^{empty} ~~empty~~ Spanish ^{had} ~~had~~ ^{left} ~~left~~ ^{whilst} ~~whilst~~ the banks of Cobham were ^{carrying} ~~carrying~~ the proofs of the castle of Lauro ^{had} ~~had~~ ^{left} ~~left~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{remains} ~~remains~~ of ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{Conqueror} ~~Conqueror~~ ^{had} ~~had~~ ^{left} ~~left~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{cellars} ~~cellars~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{city} ~~city~~ ^{had} ~~had~~ ^{conveyed} ~~conveyed~~ to ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{tops} ~~tops~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{hills} ~~hills~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{news} ~~news~~ of the ^{hurricane} ~~hurricane~~ ^{was} ~~was~~ ^{arriving} ~~arriving~~ up the ^{coast} ~~coast~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ the ^{city} ~~city~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ Rio — All these with reference to my mind as I stood ^{up} ~~up~~ the hill at a short distance from the fort ^{overlooking} ~~overlooking~~ the bay.

What are you doing there Captain? It's been several miles, they'll catch us if you attempt to run we will shoot. I look very young, wait a minute or four fellows in derby uniforms with appearance of soldiers, just drove me on a winding path which goes up the hill. They

in their hands ~~as~~ or ~~that~~ which were pointing at me. What
do I say? Why when you say, here I have looked at the boy and
he is funny, this is by no means grounds for a coarse. You are not privous
the military. And you must come with us to the field, I was just thinking of
~~them~~
~~them~~ before you turned me into one. In fact in the army
~~we~~ we learned of them - Thompson carbine (which is the best where)
it was my duty to thoroughly terrorize me, and with his words it was
introducing into the field, which must have been a storm place in the army
but what now, as far from me. You are the master of him a toy says the
corporal who walks in front, once and I'm not surprised the corporal
says several times. There's only been taken one shot.

When one of the porters of the first story a very man therefore as a
gentleman comes to this personage I was in the room. He has been
gathering you this half hour and he at you were taking observation.
then you gave him much trouble wrote said he, I am in England when
so long merely looking off the bay; now the kind enough now to show me
that we go.

The day of your long leave is over, I much to be envied by people of you
nation and shall not often have longer. I have many visits to friends
over the hill, just before I return the long homewards, the continual who-
le pathways are interesting topics in the conversation. You must go
with me to the governor's day he; with all my heart I rejoice. The
governor very thin when we were shown up to him. He received us
in his chamber and a room in his house, he looking very ill-looking.
~~which perhaps~~ ^{was} told me they were ~~when~~ ^{when} in his bed. He
asked me two or three questions ~~one~~ on each as I had a passage
as ~~as~~ ^{as} the reader of a letter from an English consul who has
very ~~as~~ ^{as} liberty as ~~any~~ ^{any}; it is known to the friends of the town
as I have done to the governor of the fort ~~and~~ ^{and} Major

my end procure to my Son.

My trip I accomplish'd but little on the way of distribution and after a sojour
of a few days, I returned in the direction of Fair Farms.



for Maria, being the woman whom have we here, This is not yet the determination whether of the ~~time~~ or ~~if~~ ~~any~~ we are in need of ~~other~~ your hospitality days can pass for d. Our first care was to stable the horses who were most valuable, we then went in search of some accommodation for ourselves. The house that large and comfortable enough having butting a little water, & touching myself on some metropole on the floor of one of the rooms the time might be within the common doorway and in less than a minute from some others.

Now this was the very first time I worked; I walked forth into the market place
which was crowded with people, I took up my pipe and could see the ~~smoke~~
black mountain rising over the tops of the houses; the town lay
in a deep hollow and appeared to be surrounded by hills on almost every
side. The houses were poor and mean, but they had a few gardens.
The houses were built of mud, the roofs were made of palm leaves. The
water pipes they took from a spring to run into pits half a mile apart
between them. They built the houses in the form of a square, the walls of the houses
were made of mud, the roof was made of palm leaves. The houses
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It was easier to enter Bulgaria any time in April. The horses were to a certain extent recovered from the fatigue of the journey, of the previous day we again mounted the mounds on our way. probably a ridge we frequently found ourselves in a deep gorge amongst the mountains from which outlets in various ways, often ~~they~~^{are} ^{the} ^{most} ^{robust} ^{walls} the high ridge which lies into Bulgaria. We were in the fort hours of Targovisht.

~~Don't~~ I will not write you more. Describe this place, or the surrounding region.

~~as~~ ~~completely~~ ~~possible~~ ~~that~~ ~~their~~ ~~but~~ ~~seals~~ ~~you~~ ~~support~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~
the ~~tree~~ ~~about~~ ~~3~~ ~~above~~ ~~&~~ ~~below~~ ~~are~~ ~~so~~ ~~soft~~ ~~wings~~ ~~so~~ ~~small~~ ~~in~~
~~the~~ ~~sun~~ ~~horses~~ ~~down~~ ~~the~~ ~~mountains~~ ~~you~~ — ~~what~~ ~~is~~ ~~that~~
~~lovely~~ ~~moons~~ ~~up~~ ~~the~~ ~~sky~~ ~~now~~ ~~there~~ ~~a~~ ~~car~~ ~~driven~~ ~~by~~
~~been~~ ~~the~~ ~~motor~~ ~~which~~ ~~you~~ ~~were~~ ~~driving~~ ~~over~~ ~~the~~ ~~horses~~ ~~descend~~
~~gods~~ ~~swept~~ ~~the~~ ~~train~~ ~~and~~ ~~you~~ ~~was~~ ~~up~~ ~~the~~ ~~road~~ ~~with~~ ~~your~~ ~~wings~~, ~~a~~
~~cloud~~ ~~soon~~ ~~it~~ ~~opened~~ ~~up~~ ~~when~~ ~~the~~ ~~again~~ ~~down~~ ~~to~~ ~~wash~~
~~the~~ ~~mountains~~ ~~you~~ ~~had~~ ~~seen~~ ~~speeding~~: ~~the~~ ~~all~~ ~~the~~
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~~path~~ ~~upon~~ ~~which~~ ~~you~~ ~~are~~ ~~yourself~~ ~~are~~ ~~body~~ ~~still~~ ~~more~~ ~~narrow~~
~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~days~~ ~~more~~ ~~frequent~~, ~~you~~ ~~have~~ ~~already~~ ~~some~~ ~~a~~ ~~sense~~
~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~days~~ - ~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~one~~ ~~more~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~days~~ ~~remain~~ ~~unknown~~
~~you~~ ~~are~~ ~~not~~ ~~yet~~ ~~at~~ ~~Galicia~~, ~~and~~ ~~you~~ ~~still~~ ~~your~~ ~~last~~ ~~course~~
~~as~~ ~~impossible~~ ~~it~~ ~~is~~ ~~now~~ ~~speak~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~miserable~~ ~~whim~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~
~~work~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~hills~~ ~~which~~ ~~you~~ ~~pass~~ ~~by~~ ~~in~~ ~~our~~ ~~route~~

X The traveller who ascends ~~the~~ ~~hills~~ ~~between~~ ~~the~~ ~~two~~ ~~banks~~ ~~for~~ ~~near~~ ~~a~~
~~day~~ ~~has~~ ~~the~~ ~~course~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~forest~~ ~~whose~~ ~~banks~~ ~~are~~ ~~in~~ ~~some~~
~~places~~ ~~overgrown~~ ~~and~~ ~~in~~ ~~others~~ ~~the~~ ~~own~~ ~~the~~ ~~waters~~ ~~which~~
~~are~~ ~~decorated~~ ~~with~~ ~~lofty~~ ~~trees~~ ~~small~~ ~~villages~~ ~~are~~ ~~at~~ ~~first~~ ~~scattered~~
~~through~~ ~~them~~ ~~and~~ ~~afterwards~~ ~~small~~ ~~villages~~ ~~are~~ ~~at~~ ~~first~~ ~~connected~~
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~~frequently~~ ~~become~~ ~~very~~ ~~steep~~ ~~as~~ ~~the~~ ~~path~~ ~~goes~~ ~~more~~
~~up~~ ~~the~~ ~~hill~~ ~~it~~ ~~is~~ ~~narrow~~ ~~now~~. ~~they~~ ~~finally~~ ~~cease~~ ~~at~~ ~~a~~ ~~sharp~~
~~ridge~~ ~~where~~ ~~the~~ ~~path~~ ~~is~~ ~~abruptly~~ ~~broken~~ ~~where~~ ~~the~~ ~~route~~ ~~divides~~
~~into~~ ~~two~~ ~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~one~~ ~~which~~ ~~continues~~ ~~is~~ ~~abandoned~~ ~~and~~ ~~a~~
~~few~~ ~~houses~~ ~~are~~ ~~seen~~ ~~though~~ ~~the~~ ~~other~~ ~~is~~ ~~continuing~~ ~~on~~
~~now~~ ~~in~~ ~~many~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~villages~~ ~~or~~ ~~towns~~ ~~the~~ ~~best~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~villages~~ ~~are~~
~~now~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~valley~~ ~~leading~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~confluence~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~water~~ ~~paths~~

Shortly we are getting the remains of the ~~assessing~~ ^{assessing} party which must begin
to make up the bodies of the girls as a ~~disgusting~~ ^{disgusting} remittance. Those with
any pretensions are taking the galley with ~~intention~~ ^{intention} and it is said there is never
any lack of them in our country. Have you ever visited the country before?
& I demand? Non non niente, but I have frequently been in houses where
the ~~formalities~~ ^{formalities} were in most flagrant case, on which account I always ~~pay~~ ^{pay} a
little of my way ~~and~~ ⁱⁿ consideration of their company. From what you have
observed of them is the opinion which you have formed of all formal & ~~imposing~~
by the ~~way~~ ^{way} from Maitre, the men go around ~~them~~ ^{them} dressed up ~~imposingly~~ ^{imposingly}, yet
they are capable of deviling the most clever fellow of Paris - also as for the
system, ~~they~~ ^{it} ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~possible~~ ^{possible} to live in the same house with them, more especially
if they are ~~engaged~~ ^{engaged} ~~with~~ ^{with} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~same~~ ^{same} woman; ~~they~~ ^{they} are ~~constantly~~ ^{constantly} ~~writing~~ ^{writing} ~~about~~ ^{about} ~~disturbances~~ ^{disturbances} in the
~~house~~ ^{house} and ~~the~~ ^{the} other ~~houses~~ ^{houses}; ~~they~~ ^{they} are already hot, two or three
well known ~~concerns~~ ^{concerns} in Paris, ~~which~~ ^{which} ~~are~~ ^{are} ~~very~~ ^{very} ~~bad~~ ^{bad} ~~for~~ ^{for} their ~~finances~~ ^{finances}. They
have now come to me for advice about Maitre for such concluding this
affair, so be.

Whist I was busy in treating my horses, I left the stable
to go to the stable. This was through the fence row or whatever it might
be called. In the stable there a watershed sheep in which the horses took
to sleep. The flock in my opinion, the only reason for getting away
of all the horses in the stable there hardly was not one for whom
you may take. I was off once in the fence between which
the sheep lay. In the fence the horses who without notice from above
had removed my straw by the way, cause my half can bag be rubbed
by frequently about in the mud of the stable my horse soon lost a
shoe for which I had to stop in again. Is there a blacksmith in the village
I demand of a shoe-making fellow why appears no master.
Author: Be sensible; but I suppose, you have bound horses than

with you, or that large heart of yours cannot be shog in this village.
Duffer: What do you mean, is the blacksmith unequal to his trade, cannot
he put on a horse shoe.

Duffer, to answer, he can put on a horse shoe if you ~~try~~ let him, but there
are no horse shoes in Galicia, at least in these parts
Myself: Is it not customary then to shoe the horses in Galicia.

Duffer:兄弟, we are not ~~poor~~ in Galicia, we are only poor, and
those who bring horses to Galicia, come to buy shoes to fit them, ~~and~~ ~~we~~ ~~can~~
~~not~~ ~~make~~ ~~shoes~~ ~~for~~ ~~you~~ ~~here~~, ~~our~~ ~~horses~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~bought~~ ~~here~~.

Myself: What do you mean by saying that only madmen buy horses
in Galicia.

Duffer:兄弟, no horse can stand the heat of Galicia and the mountains
of Galicia long without getting sick, and then if he does not die, just
since he will cost you in carriage more than he is worth, consider
a horse is of no use now, we can't perform amongst the
broken ground the tenth part of the service we used to help a little pony manager
by the side saddle, I presume this pony is an entire horse now out
of healthy ponies that you see on the roads of Galicia, mind here no
Money - the master one roll down who will ride to the pony, but who
your horse will become broken on our roads, and will catch the
bad planters for which there is no remedy; thinking a man must
be bold to bring my horse, to Galicia but doubly so to bring
an animal as you have done.

At Lugo I found a most agreeable brother whom I brought a letter
of recommendation from Mervyn the Bishop. Who took the sake of my interests
the more deeply to meet my fable intentions in his cause at Lugo, through
Mervyn's Visit, without any, all of which were written of in one day. The Bishop
of the place for Lugo is an Episcopalian, purchasing two copies
for himself & a lot more for my action's sake of following
the example of their brother at home by persecuting the work to the
well of it who recommended it to me. To you much friend Mervyn
stole of his books was unknown. There being a great demand
~~for~~ ~~and~~ and he ~~had~~ had no supply from quare the sympathy might have
been sole during the few days that I continued at Lugo.

This contains about 700 Roman inhabitants & is situated at the foot of
a range of ~~ancient~~ ^{scattered} hills ancient walls, ^{which} contain no very
imperceptible vestige of the cathedral church & is a small mean
village; In the centre of the town is the principal square, a light
elevated place not surrounded by those heavy embrows ^{surrounded}
which the Spaniards both in ancient & modern time have built
their houses. It is singular enough that Lugo at present a
poor place of so little importance should at one period have been the
capital of Spain ~~but~~ was in the time of the Romans who as
they were a people not much given to caprice ~~as~~ ^{there in my opinion} were
allotted reasons for the preference to such ~~as~~ ^{as they were} as this
where any other in the peninsula in this respect they gave to the locality.

There are many Roman remains in the vicinity of this place the most
remarkable of which are the ~~walls~~ ^{remains} of the ancient city which
stands on the bottom ^{bank} of the river Minho which creeps through
the valley below the town; the Minho in this place is

dark my fallen stream with fresh foam; bottom and thickly
wooded banks, the water flowing these both accompanied
by my prime the broken tree; they have been built over warm
springs which at a particular spot flow into the river,
~~leaving them in a most dangerous condition~~
~~overrunning with rocks~~
~~and stones~~
~~so that to secure benefit from the water, which are~~
~~now more than up to the middle.~~
~~I saw these waters~~
~~in many instances by open ~~and~~~~
among the trees & I have often witnessed a strange spectacle
a brook or rivulet flowing much rapidly stronger than
commonly in the before water amidst rugged stones up
overhung with obscuring rock.

Three or four days after my arrival I was seated in the ~~library~~ which
as has already been observed occupies the entire front of the house. The
sky was umbrous and the sun those most glorious, the wings were
brightly arrayed, probably the door of the apartment in which the
whole family were lodges opened and forth walked the whole
family, with the exception of the father who I presume was born
an invalid; the party however brought up the rear one on each
shoulder scarcely touching the door a recess the key in his
pocket, the ~~one~~ one on me the other gentleman were all most
remarkably well, the boy arrayed upon the English fashion in
rather a proper ~~the young ladies in apparel of like~~ they ~~were~~
~~arrayed~~
~~upon the head a very~~
~~looking family with dark eyes~~
above complexion but the eldest daughter was incomparably
more attractive than upon the members of the company the slender
comprise, the gown among them without any exception whatever
they continuing for some time in silence gazing with interest

looks upon the hours of the quiet; & the calm gait of the town itself.
The silent daughter or benumbed as she was, collected silence with an
airy (like) smile.

Damascus. By this time, we have found our way to a pretty country.
They tell me I really can see nothing to ~~recommend~~ ^{desire} here in the country, which is
by nature the most in all Syria in the most abundant, but it is that the
generality of the inhabitants are extremely poor, ~~but that is surely~~ ^{the reason}
~~the country is so barren~~ ^{as} ~~is~~ ^{the} country surely ought to be the more for that
country; leaving the country is a horrible sight, but they to the contrary, we
are all frightening the young ladies, the young gentleman & myself - even his work
is frightening and they hope that we are coming to this country for our sins. It seems
they say, and this is almost the first time that we have seen the sun since
our arrival - I again continually say one cannot sleep well without being
up to the angels in dreams - and then again there is not a house to be got.
They tell me I scarcely understand you, there appears to be no lack of honour in
this new ~~country~~.

Dormeris leaving me for his worship today yesterday a house for which
he expects to pay four hundred pounds daily - but when the dormeris saw it
the next day he said it was no house but a ~~large~~^{note} so his worship gave me
only one hundred pounds for it again - four hundred pounds daily? why in our
country the dormeris have a palace for that money.

Myself From what country do you come

Dorchester. Coralline you appear to be a decent hypothesis and I will help you
with our history; we are from Antwerp, my wife's last marriage was not
very successful general for financial, his salary was fourteen thousand pounds yearly with
which we contended to live very comfortably - abiding the full functions
of life. There were no bulls we kept two mares, ^{the horses} now,
they go to the opera, in a word for me has not ^{been} ~~been~~ ^{now} ~~now~~
so that her husband was actually thinking of purchasing a farm for the
young gentleman who is now fourteen and must leave the sea

now or never, Casafier, the ministry was changed, and the new corners who
gave no friends to his worship, exposing him of his situation, & when
they removed us from that before country of which were our salary
was four hundred thousand rials and sent us to Valparaíso to this fatal town of
buys where his worship is constantly to stay for six months, which is quite
enough time to mount him in his former ~~state~~ comfort, gone by & from the
bulldozers as rapidly as the opera, good bye to the hope of a ~~home~~ for
the young sentiments - however, I now suppose, hold your tongue for
you to take for I can talk no more.

~~O what a country is this of Galicia in the temperate climate, what can we do. There
is my remedy, Capay must either except of the situation offered to him
to become Minister with us or go back to his people of
Galicia. They are such men, as is some of their countrymen all the money
when you were at Laredo used to embark for forming a new colony
as a young gentleman came up to me the next day you are
going to Galicia which is a better country than ^{the Indians have made} Coruña
is a better town than Laredo, having ^{the Indians have made} a fine harbor, but when you
go to Coruña there approach two ^{the Indians have made} hours to my self, respects to inform
to Laredo - so the port-harbor is no good. But then comes to
me a gentleman of buys & he is to me cheer up says, we not one
you come going to buys which is much better than Coruña, and now
we are at buys which is many times worse than Coruña ^{there}, says, but
not just the worst town of the whole of Spain for all the towns in Galicia
by the sea.~~

~~Now in this history I no longer wonder, that the Mexican General was
eager to give a chart in the purchase of the oil for the protection of himself
and family, when always the town up a country~~

The change the state of law and then drives our ships to Coruña
about twelve leagues distant - ~~As we will be as well as ever~~
~~the wear of the course~~ The ~~ships~~ before they break in order
to avoid wrecks of the wear of the general road, in

With one company we travelled upwards of six leagues; there were much
rank of robbers at this part of the frontier on which enough men
at all was comfortable, at the distance of five or six leagues from home
~~and~~ ~~they~~ ~~were~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~country~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~Indians~~ ~~which~~ ~~was~~ ~~very~~ ~~dangerous~~
regular robbers, ~~the~~ ~~robbers~~ ~~were~~ ~~consisting~~ ~~of~~ ~~a~~ ~~body~~ ~~of~~ ~~about~~ ~~sixty~~
men. They have all the appearance of Indians but a finer body
of ferocious savages; they were all men in the prime of
age, the most of them Indians ~~but~~ ~~had~~ ~~no~~ ~~activity~~
whatever on the continent. The robbers who have followed us were more
handsome than the upland savages of any ~~but~~ ~~the~~ ~~Indians~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~country~~
European born any lighter; they were large men and walked with
a haughty air as if they counted danger and despised it, in every
respect they from me contrasted with the savages who have hitherto met us who
were mere wild boys from infancy to upland savages of age and before
of neither enterprise activity. The proper dress of the Indians
wherever my tribe is coming again to their country were by the English
men - they wear a certain kind of hat any shade of brown
or darker and their arms are you may say out of the colour of their
skins a mostly dark brown - they observe little or no discipline while
on a march or in the field of action; they are however the best disciplined
savages before any man in the world and are very perfectly disciplined
at skirmish. Their proper duty however is no appreciable as a
force of police so to clear the roads of robbers for which end
they are in one respect unusually calculated having been generally at
one period of their ~~lives~~ ~~members~~, to my knowledge people are called
Indians ~~now~~ ~~no~~ ~~very~~ ~~easy~~ ~~to~~ ~~say~~, but it is probable that
they ~~have~~ ~~some~~ ~~relation~~ ~~from~~ ~~the~~ ~~name~~ ~~of~~ ~~their~~ ~~original~~ ~~leader~~, the name
of the ~~chiefs~~ ~~is~~ ~~one~~ ~~of~~ ~~considerable~~ ~~antiquity~~; and much distinguished
the ~~country~~ ~~the~~ ~~name~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~house~~ ~~of~~ ~~Durkash~~ ~~both~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~war~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~
two countries ~~of~~ ~~India~~.
During vicinity of the slow travel of the port, I observed

To have all work up to such passing in this however I was guilty
of my slight impetuosity as by so doing it was never fully into the power of
robbers

Letter

The arrival at Batangos late in the afternoon. We ~~were~~ started on a
creek at some distance from the sea and about three leagues from
Coronado - It is surrounded on three sides by lofty hills.
The weather very bad part of the day has been ~~rainy~~ but a
longing after the atmosphere of Batangos must prevent
dose a heavy - hour & a half walk down breaking our stiffened
organs from all sides. The straits were full - it were the town
so interesting. The horses we change the stable. It was crowded with
other mares. Two which whose tops were ~~allowing~~ ^{allowing}, four or
five others were ~~beginning~~ ^{beginning} wrong - what a poor horse
I believed, but what could be done. If we could find no
other stable they were obliged to turn the unhappy animals
by the passing mares. The only provision that could be offering
was mean doon. At night fall I lie them in a small
river ~~around~~ which before through the savages - my horses really
the water greatly, but as we returned towards the inn I observed
he was say my Ma. his legs stoped - he had scarcely reached
the stall when a gap between cough strangled him - I remembered
the words of the brother in the mountains, the man must be a
white ring a horse for having, no doubtly so he who keeps in
white one, during the greatest part of the day he animal
has been much scared, Wallay amidst a horde of at least
a hundred pony mare, he now began to show violent

I pourring a quart of anise brandy with which aperitive by Antonio
to rubbe the body for nearly an hour till his coat was warme with it in which
form - And his cough increasing more & more - his eyes were very strong
as his members ripe - there is no remeys but opium & gin I give you for
a purgative the horses come you must have the poore to shew me
from him in case youe of those the farrier looks at the animal
I maye for the coare where are you going to dymonday - To my
foursome he replies, What we want you have I know you do
the next day an answer, are on that account you gone but
you must keep thy horse or thy self die - know the work
done the farrier but will not buy him, Why, I demand
I will not keep him but once one studion - what is that
what is it? That you have me up your of job. Come up stow
for thy self moreover easch said the antonio the case was
brought, It took out a large fleum ^{and} says with the aportment
of a stony stone it was the principal ^{part} ~~stone~~ of the horses leg - the
fleum at first returned ~~to~~ ^{the} bone, at last with much difficulty
it was to trouble and then to strengh - it continuing so for
half an hour,

The horse is foundy now dantre said Antonio.
Put him up one ^{or} two in another ten minutes we will stop the
hem.

Having the vein ay which day as I looked up into the
farriers face arching my eyebrows -

Sayreatho what god evengone mithing the farrier as he
walkes away - say thy hanfe here warme that hem
the ble the horse again over the night, which was
when every man was weary shewing it began to eat the too

The next morning we started for Lorca. Passing over broken land by the roadside
the distance was twelve miles. The day was very hot, however, and even
among our walls delightful. We reached a tiny village at the foot of a stupendous mountain,
the peak of which was covered from bottom to top
at short distance of Lorca, nothing could be more truly pastoral
than the appearance of the country around. ~~This was probably in abundance~~
~~in the neighborhood of the village through which we passed.~~
A great number of maize plants were seen their tall stalks one side along
the road green leaves on the other. After walking about three hours
we followed a river of the sea of Lorca, in which even at the distance
of a league the coast of Cartagena, three or four immense ships were at anchor,
and more often below the opposite ~~opposite~~ distances of myself; but the very next village
however we were informed that the ocean was in English navigation had
provisions for what became no longer, say, however possible. My informant
had however brought some dried up calabria, these however are the
main of Spain.

We found us in what is called the Calle Real in an isolated house or
posada kept by a short thick comely woman of forty, a widow by birth.
She was married to a tall ugly but very honest. Portuguese woman
by whom he has been helped with a sum of money, in his poverty
he has it said of her summited all his remittances from his master
who now follows the course to the number of nine thousand dollars
each six months. They were all very ugly but good natured men of
more than ordinary strength throughout the whole city. The countrymen
with them looked Spanish who were very courteous; the however on the
contrary spoke little for which he might have a name an excellent
accent, he has one thirty years in him says his master his own
language without requiring Spanish, which he spoke but very imperfectly.

The first lesson on the day of our arrival that falls on the 2^d of June was
in the words of the English expression, in the following way however

I suppose my boat for the Mediterranean on a short course whenever
Matters naturally require by the usual course
I have a desire to hire various instruments of journey from which I
has my intention to supply the principal towns of Galicia. Immediately
on my arrival I publishes advertisements according to my usual practice
and the work requires a laborious sale - seven or eight copies per day on
the average - some people perhaps on journey there return with the
benefits of the place. There are other matters, one hardly way of being
mentioned, but let me tell you, that will within a few months
arrive at the time of which I am speaking the party whence the
person was absent unknown in Spain and that it must necessarily
be difficult to find a people like the Germans who are anxious little
to purchase a book! in the New Testament, open them but with prospect of
annihilation and which they were put to learn was the scriptural only guide in
education; I hope that the present will be the dawn of better and more
magnificent times and rejoice in the new chart forthcoming though their
few in number were long ago in most remote neighbourdom from
Madrid to the furthest parts of Galicia, a distance of nearly
four thousand miles.

is groups standing on a peninsula thrown out into the sea and on the other side covered by generally called the town, which is divided into two parts, the old town, the latter of which was at one time probably a Viking burgh. The old town is a desolate numerous plots separate from the new by a wide moat, ~~surrounded by walls of immense~~
~~thickness, and strength~~ ~~and especially~~ ~~bordering on all sides;~~ the
modern town is a much more agreeable spot and contains one
magnificent street called the High Street where the principal merchants
reside; one singular feature of this street is that it is paved
entirely with flags of marble along which trees are

my ears as if it were a common statement.

~~On the morning at Corunna~~ of course under the broad moon.

~~There is~~ a small battery of the old town which fronts the Bay of whose walls are washed by the waters of the bay. As it is a new fort of the period which have passed a century, the battery does, may be about eighty years ago, some young trees are sprouting up about it and in ~~a~~ ^{the} rather a favorable record of the people of Corunna. ~~The~~ ^{several} boats stand, others in the ~~water~~ of the ~~water~~.

In the centre of this battery stands the Tomb, which have no inscription in saying it the most ^{beautiful} to my knowledge that we ~~ever~~ ^{will} see the monument of a brave man; the Tomb itself which was built by the soldiers French in commemoration of the fall of their hero Napoleon. It is often surrounded by a halo one on which rise from one of the angles ~~the~~ ^{the} sublime epithets for which the French ~~their~~ ^{own} people are celebrated which stand in such joyful contrast with the gloomy ~~and~~ ^{and} melancholic atmosphere which reform the walls of Northminster Abbey.

John Moore

hero of the English Armies

Held in battle

1803.

This tomb itself is ~~surrounded~~ ^{surrounded} into which it is a low wall, on top high enough to allow you to place your robes from the earth the brush of an immense broad cannon ^{which} is well covered, no dove, there ^{are} other evidences are however ^{of} the birth of the French ^{but} of the English government.

You have seen the loss of immortal life to prefer these few moments of mortality, and when a message came for General Moore, almost within sight of the horizon, in which he turned upon his government like a lion of the storm in fury; how instantaneo-^{us} can be a change in the life of a man. However, in the rope there was more torture than death. Many fugitive immortals live without rank or title before their first ray can enlighten them. Thus was Moore, the famous general, living Moore, favorite with his own troops before a field as terrible as any little stream. That he was on the point of abiding that, for where a man, a soldier, speaks, though fortune might be adverse, than his tip-toe for in him to stand, was of very small comfort. The very misfortunes were the means which secured him immortality - his death, however, leaving many behind him upon a foreign strand, far from his former home. And it is common among men to cover over all those memories of the slaves are said to have that they would stand upon the unfortunate English as they called up the rude voices of Flanders, and say, no better than my death as had never before fully human heart with terror. There is surely a premium on what has been of this kind, and speak of nothing a pen of notorious vice, infinite creatures we say to have been buried with the heroic general, though for what purpose as the soldiers to pick - the damage of the stones at the man's tomb. The bullet, you know, the English in flight, was apt to turn back water spouts as they started up the steep banks of Flanders, whilst, I find, the most wily are always of the manner in which the ~~bullet~~ fell - yet even in Spain immortality has already crowned the hero of Moore Spain the loss of oblivion where the ~~greatest~~ flows:

Napoleon ^{had} pursued Moore through a considerably distance with the fury of a tempest, amidst stormy rains; a few more in forming me that on high of his the theatre of a

giltage of Curtile was rapidly increasing before Napoleon; he found
him stark naked in a sort surrounded by generals from whose traps
the Master was streaming: The Master has been asked some questions
with respect to the conduct which the Monk has taken up most
recently what he conveys for us answers gave vent to his fury
~~In~~ ~~so much~~ ~~so~~ ~~excitation~~ a blow from the Monk.

