

We went to a prison in the suburbs. The only unwholesome miasma which the place  
afforded - the court yard was full of articles of various kinds, loudly  
The master of the house was relating with two of his customers and  
myself a confusion of words: as I demanded to receive the  
Governor of a some years in my eyes of which nothing as it was  
probable anything for another I took no notice: This man however  
was not so patient for he being struck with a cudgel, he instantly  
retrogressed the salute with his wife with which he was carrying the contents  
of a bagman. In my endeavours to separate these two antagonists my  
horse took hold and being engaged the prisoners crossed perhaps  
several individuals and committed no little damage: ~~There we first entered~~  
~~the great house of the house for the purpose~~ ~~claiming~~ It was a  
long time before we were admitted, at last we were shown to  
a tolerably decent chamber; we had however no room to lay possession of  
this than the wagon room thence arrived on its way to London -  
filled with such individuals - consisting of women children, invalids officers  
and the like, we were now forthwith hurled into our baggage room  
into the yard. In our complaint of this treatment we were told that  
we were thus regarded as being no better than dogs, who have come without  
our voices - and have already set the whole house in confusion on -  
as a great favour however we were at length permitted to ~~return~~ to  
take up our abode in a narrow kitchen down the yard adjoining the  
stable to follow with rats my room - here there was an old beg with a  
kitchen - my wife, my wretched accommodation we were left to content  
ourselves, for I could procure me further and was bound with four. The  
bread of the place was intolerable and I sat on the staircase with my head  
between my hands gasping for breath, and appearing anxious  
with myself to water which I drank and felt relieved.

The confinement in this suburb place was during the greatest part of which  
time I was stretched on the bed for days; some of these continued to  
make my way into the town - but being no bookeller nor any

person willing to undertake the charge of disposing of my belongings. The people were brutal and stupid and I returned to my bed for a fortnight and I was hoping from time to time to see the sweet children which came from the cloak of the great cathedral. The mother of the boys never came near me and nor may you inquire about me. Beneath the cloak of Antonio however I speak your name. ~~Some~~ <sup>Don Mateo</sup> said he to me, one way or the other you are better - let us get this done as soon as possible. I was in the morning along your route that I had to now meet in the morning from days of yore.

Before I leave I know to narrate what befel us in this journey to the Bay of Lubeck I will perhaps.









This first representation was to take place this evening. ~~At the men of~~  
~~the most important part of the play to be performed in French~~  
~~and the author of the work of the play to be performed in French~~  
~~is a personage who had published~~ ~~at the men of the most~~  
~~of the most important part of the play to be performed in French~~  
very person is so eager to go which would not be the case if it  
were ~~in~~ in a language which ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> half of ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> understood.

On the morning of the next day I was seated at breakfast in a large  
apartment which looked out upon the great square of the city. The  
sun was shining very brilliantly and all around looked very  
pleasantly a stranger whose eye had been previously <sup>previously</sup> ~~previously~~  
in the square where he remained a considerable time in silence. He wore  
a man's very remarkable appearance of about thirty five. His features  
were of perfect symmetry and I may almost say of beauty. His hair was  
the color of which I had never seen, glossy & shining. His eyes were large  
black & melancholy. That which struck me as the most remarkable  
of all that distinguished him was his complexion it may be called  
of a brown but it was a deep olive. He was dressed in the very latest style  
of French fashion, among the <sup>most</sup> ~~most~~ was a gray gold ring which upon  
the fingers were large rings <sup>one</sup> ~~one~~ which was set with a magnificent  
ruby - Why can that have been <sup>seen</sup> ~~seen. Spaniard or Portuguese perhaps  
a Greek. I asked him an explicit question in Spanish, to which  
he replied in that language but he <sup>answered</sup> ~~answered~~ concerning  
that he was neither Spaniard nor Portuguese & pressing I am  
a French to an Englishman ~~but~~ <sup>but</sup> he in almost as good an  
English as it was possible for one not an Englishman to speak.  
Myself, you know me to be an Englishman but I should have some  
difficulty in guessing to what country ~~to~~ you belong.  
Stranger. May I take a seat?  
Myself. It depends upon you, have you not as much right to  
sit in the public apartment of ~~any~~ <sup>any</sup> one as I have.~~

Stranger: I am by not certain of that. but people here are not in moral view  
your eyes at any one ready by their eye.

Myself: Perhaps you do your political opinions or to some crime which I  
in any ~~particular~~ ~~particular~~ importance to ~~the~~ community.

Stranger: I have no political opinions. and I am not aware that I ever  
committing any particular crime. I am happy for my country & my  
religion.

Myself: Perhaps I may be speaking to a Protestant like myself.

Stranger: I am no Protestant, but I wish they would be cautious how  
of showing their dislike ~~to me~~ for should they have a government &  
a council to protect me. I am a Jew - a Barbary Jew - a subject  
of Abderrahman -

Myself: If that be the case you can scarcely complain of being looked upon  
with dislike in this country. In Barbary the Jews are slaves.

Stranger: In most parts I grant you, but not where I was born - what  
you say in the country near the Desert, there the Jews are free & are  
people and are as valiant men as the most of themselves as able to  
batter the ~~door~~ or to fire the gun - The Jews of our tribe are  
not slaves - no I like not to be treated as a slave either by Christian  
or Moor.

Myself: your history must be a curious one I would fain hear of.

Stranger: My history I shall tell to ~~you~~ no one I have travelled  
much I have been in commerce & have thrived: I was at  
present at ~~the~~ in Portugal but I love not the people of  
these catholic countries & least of all those of Spain: I have lately  
witnessed the most shameful injustice in the advance of this year  
as to the ~~of~~ complacency they laugh at me and call me Jew  
whenever we turn the Jew is reviled save in your country.

Now on that account my blood always warm when to see an Englishman:  
You are a stranger here can do ought for you, you may  
command me:

Myself. I thank you heartily but I am on me of no importance  
to any. Hope you say bills: I will ~~write~~ <sup>write</sup> them if you have.

Myself. I have no use of a gold mine: but you may do me  
a favor by accepting of a book.

Stranger. I will receive it with thanks. I know what it is. <sup>what a</sup>  
a singular people! <sup>the same people - the same book</sup> <sup>the same</sup> <sup>the same</sup> <sup>the same</sup> <sup>the same</sup> <sup>the same</sup> <sup>the same</sup> <sup>the same</sup> <sup>the same</sup> <sup>the same</sup>  
farewell - <sup>the Nazarenos, was a good man, perhaps a prophet</sup>  
but - farewell!

Hell may the people of Pontreusa may the natives of this this  
bay - with which in most respects there is none other in the world  
of ~~any~~ comparison. ~~It is surrounded~~ on every side it is defended by  
steep and sublime hills save on the part of the coast where is  
the outlet to the Atlantic - but in the midst of this outlet appears  
a huge rocky wall or island which breaks the swell so frequent  
the ~~long~~ <sup>long</sup> hollows of the west sea from pouring through in full  
~~force~~ <sup>force</sup> on either side of this island a passage that narrows greatly  
pass through it at all times in safety. The bay itself is so long  
summy far into the bay so spacious that a thousand sail  
of the line might ride therein unscathed. The waters are dark  
black and deep ~~there are~~ <sup>there are</sup> no quickenings shallow: <sup>so that</sup> the  
Dante's <sup>Francesc</sup> <sup>horrell</sup> might have lain within a stone





~~the~~ in their hands ~~but~~ which were ~~possibly~~ ~~at~~ me. What  
and ~~come~~ ~~by~~ ~~the~~ ~~way~~ ~~as~~ ~~you~~ ~~say~~ ~~and~~ ~~save~~ ~~look~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~way~~ ~~and~~  
so for ~~summary~~, this is by no means ~~group~~ for a course; you are ~~not~~ ~~bring~~  
the ~~articles~~. ~~and~~ ~~you~~ ~~would~~ ~~come~~ ~~with~~ ~~us~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~fort~~, I ~~was~~ ~~just~~ ~~thinking~~  
~~of~~ ~~you~~ ~~most~~. I ~~reflected~~ ~~before~~ ~~you~~ ~~had~~ ~~come~~ ~~marked~~ ~~me~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~foot~~ ~~is~~ ~~the~~ ~~only~~ ~~spot~~  
~~case~~ ~~is~~ ~~now~~ ~~reason~~ ~~of~~ ~~them~~ - I ~~thought~~ ~~about~~ ~~up~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~place~~ ~~where~~ ~~the~~  
~~troop~~ ~~is~~ ~~now~~ ~~being~~ ~~substantly~~ ~~surrounded~~ ~~me~~, ~~and~~ ~~with~~ ~~this~~ ~~word~~ ~~it~~ ~~was~~  
in ~~advance~~ ~~into~~ ~~the~~ ~~fort~~, which ~~would~~ ~~have~~ ~~been~~ ~~a~~ ~~strong~~ ~~place~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~time~~  
but ~~was~~ ~~now~~ ~~rather~~ ~~frustrated~~. You are ~~suspicious~~ ~~of~~ ~~him~~ ~~and~~ ~~you~~ ~~says~~ ~~the~~  
corporal ~~is~~ ~~no~~ ~~mark~~ ~~in~~ ~~foot~~; ~~but~~ ~~you~~ ~~say~~ ~~it~~; ~~but~~ ~~perhaps~~ ~~the~~ ~~corporal~~  
~~and~~ ~~several~~ ~~others~~ ~~have~~ ~~been~~ ~~taken~~ ~~and~~ ~~shot~~.

When ~~one~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~parade~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~fort~~ ~~from~~ ~~a~~ ~~young~~ ~~man~~ ~~acting~~ ~~as~~ ~~a~~  
recreation ~~officer~~ ~~was~~ ~~at~~ ~~his~~ ~~disposal~~ I ~~was~~ ~~not~~ ~~present~~. He ~~has~~ ~~been~~  
watching ~~you~~ ~~that~~ ~~that~~ ~~mass~~ ~~and~~ ~~he~~ ~~as~~ ~~you~~ ~~were~~ ~~being~~ ~~observed~~.  
then ~~you~~ ~~say~~ ~~some~~ ~~words~~ ~~which~~ ~~would~~ ~~probably~~ ~~say~~ ~~it~~, I ~~am~~ ~~an~~ ~~Englishman~~  
so ~~you~~ ~~probably~~ ~~looking~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~way~~; ~~now~~ ~~the~~ ~~kindness~~ ~~now~~ ~~to~~ ~~show~~ ~~me~~  
the ~~fort~~.

At ~~the~~ ~~age~~ ~~of~~ ~~about~~ ~~two~~ ~~hours~~ ~~he~~ ~~says~~ ~~I~~ ~~would~~ ~~be~~ ~~well~~ ~~to~~ ~~people~~ ~~of~~ ~~your~~  
nation ~~and~~ ~~shall~~ ~~not~~ ~~disturb~~ ~~you~~ ~~longer~~ ~~I~~ ~~have~~ ~~made~~ ~~my~~ ~~best~~ ~~of~~ ~~proceed~~  
going ~~the~~ ~~hill~~, just ~~before~~ ~~I~~ ~~entered~~ ~~the~~ ~~town~~ ~~however~~; ~~the~~ ~~corporal~~ ~~who~~  
~~has~~ ~~followed~~ ~~me~~ ~~impressing~~ ~~rather~~ ~~me~~ ~~on~~ ~~the~~ ~~shoulder~~. You ~~must~~ ~~go~~  
with ~~me~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~procurer~~ ~~say~~ ~~the~~. With ~~all~~ ~~my~~ ~~heart~~ ~~I~~ ~~relieve~~. The  
governor ~~was~~ ~~there~~ ~~when~~ ~~he~~ ~~was~~ ~~shown~~ ~~up~~ ~~to~~ ~~him~~, he ~~received~~ ~~me~~;  
he ~~has~~ ~~short~~ ~~used~~ ~~me~~ ~~as~~ ~~one~~ ~~of~~ ~~his~~ ~~friends~~; he ~~looked~~ ~~very~~ ~~ill~~ ~~in~~ ~~what~~ ~~was~~  
which ~~was~~ ~~perhaps~~ ~~his~~ ~~last~~ ~~words~~ ~~to~~ ~~me~~ ~~by~~ ~~his~~ ~~gesture~~ ~~in~~ ~~his~~ ~~hand~~. He  
asked ~~me~~ ~~two~~ ~~or~~ ~~three~~ ~~questions~~ ~~and~~ ~~on~~ ~~leaving~~ ~~me~~ ~~he~~ ~~has~~ ~~a~~ ~~supper~~  
as ~~the~~ ~~beginner~~ ~~of~~ ~~a~~ ~~letter~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~infantry~~ ~~commander~~ ~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~governor~~;  
say ~~as~~ ~~liberty~~ ~~is~~ ~~dear~~; ~~it~~ ~~is~~ ~~owing~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~progress~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~town~~  
as ~~I~~ ~~have~~ ~~done~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~procurer~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~fort~~ ~~more~~ ~~many~~

my end proceeds to my Am.

My Ampt accounts but little on the way of distribution and after a sojourn  
of a few days. & returns in the Convention of Saint James.



The things, and the women whom have we here, this is not but the clockmaker  
whether of the house or <sup>any</sup> ~~any~~ we are in need of ~~some~~ your hospitalities  
and can pay for it. Our first care was to stable the horses who were much  
exhausted, we then went in search of some accommodation for ourselves the  
house that some are commodious and have by the way a little water, I strolled  
myself on some ~~steps~~ on the floor of one of the rooms on some  
mattresses with the woman ~~through~~ and in less than a minute some  
other sleep.

By six we slowly started when I awoke, I walked forth into the market place  
which was crowded with people. I looked up and could see the ~~roofs~~  
large black mountain peaks 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 road to the west was very narrow, and very dangerous!~~  
and the town ~~was~~ ~~very~~ ~~narrow~~ ~~and~~ ~~very~~ ~~dangerous!~~ ~~and~~ ~~very~~ ~~dangerous!~~  
The further we went the more we saw of the  
mountain peaks they looked like a wall of fire. I was half a day to enter the valley and then  
told me that to get to it we must climb up those hills. The road  
was narrow. I began the march like I began, the work of the town  
was by ~~the~~ ~~road~~ ~~to~~ ~~cross~~ ~~the~~ ~~gap~~ ~~by~~ ~~which~~ ~~we~~ ~~should~~ ~~have~~  
crossed the river, but ~~in~~ ~~vain~~ I was not more successful in  
the height seen there than in the park. The town in the direction  
of Litoria appeared to be horizontally sealed.

I was eager to enter Galicia and finding that the horses were to a certain  
extent recovered from the fatigue of the journey of the preceding day  
we again mounted and proceeded on our way. crossing a bridge we  
presently found ourselves in a deep gorge amongst the mountains. Some  
small rivulets in various directions, ~~and~~ ~~at~~ ~~last~~ ~~we~~ ~~reached~~ ~~the~~  
high road which leads into Galicia. We were in the far famous  
parts of ~~the~~ ~~mountain~~ ~~range~~.  
~~It is not possible to~~ describe this part, or the surrounding region

which contains <sup>to</sup> <sup>at</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>mark</sup> ~~the~~ ~~most~~ ~~magnificent~~ ~~scenery~~ ~~in~~ ~~all~~ ~~of~~ ~~Spain~~: ~~the~~  
~~attempt~~ ~~in~~ ~~rain~~, ~~also~~ ~~a~~ ~~wide~~ ~~and~~ ~~marked~~ ~~outline~~ ~~is~~ ~~one~~ ~~that~~ ~~I~~ ~~can~~  
~~compare~~ ~~to~~ ~~nothing~~ ~~else~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~seen~~ ~~in~~ ~~Spain~~ ~~this~~ ~~place~~ ~~is~~ ~~more~~ ~~seen~~ ~~than~~ ~~any~~  
~~else~~ ~~where~~ ~~in~~ ~~Spain~~ <sup>the</sup> <sup>books</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>which</sup> <sup>for</sup>  
~~see~~ ~~the~~ ~~book~~ <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>river</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>traveller</sup> <sup>proceeds</sup> <sup>for</sup>  
<sup>more</sup> <sup>than</sup> <sup>a</sup> <sup>league</sup> <sup>across</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>country</sup> <sup>before</sup> <sup>with</sup> <sup>rest</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>ease</sup>  
~~is~~ ~~not~~ ~~unlike~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~times~~ ~~when~~ ~~after~~ ~~several~~ ~~days~~ ~~and~~ ~~he~~  
~~can~~ ~~hear~~ ~~an~~ ~~evening~~ ~~noise~~ ~~coming~~ ~~from~~ ~~a~~ ~~great~~ ~~bell~~ ~~and~~ ~~the~~  
~~only~~ ~~kind~~ ~~of~~ ~~noise~~ ~~heard~~ ~~at~~ ~~night~~ <sup>the</sup> <sup>minimum</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>books</sup>  
~~occasionally~~ ~~heard~~ ~~to~~ ~~his~~ ~~ear~~ ~~from~~ ~~a~~ ~~great~~ ~~bell~~ ~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~books~~  
~~are~~ ~~continually~~ ~~cropping~~ ~~in~~ ~~his~~ ~~path~~ <sup>occasionally</sup> <sup>between</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>books</sup>  
~~to~~ ~~trickling~~ ~~amongst~~ ~~the~~ ~~rocks~~ ~~and~~ ~~ever~~ ~~as~~ ~~much~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~confluence~~  
~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~waters~~ ~~flow~~. ~~But~~ ~~very~~ ~~soon~~ ~~are~~ ~~seen~~ ~~many~~ ~~moments~~ ~~with~~  
~~small~~ ~~villages~~ ~~and~~ ~~are~~ ~~continually~~ ~~seen~~ <sup>with</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>same</sup> <sup>as</sup> <sup>roofs</sup> <sup>from</sup>  
~~of~~ ~~immense~~ ~~plates~~ ~~the~~ ~~edges~~ ~~of~~ ~~which~~ ~~heavily~~ ~~touch~~. ~~There~~ ~~however~~ ~~appears~~  
~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~no~~ ~~sign~~ ~~of~~ ~~any~~ ~~habitation~~ ~~as~~ ~~the~~ ~~path~~ ~~becomes~~ ~~more~~ ~~steep~~ ~~and~~ ~~narrow~~ ~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~rocks~~  
~~more~~ ~~precipitous~~ ~~the~~ ~~steeper~~ <sup>at</sup> <sup>a</sup> <sup>point</sup> <sup>where</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>road</sup> <sup>crosses</sup> <sup>a</sup> <sup>river</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>then</sup> <sup>crosses</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>mountain</sup>  
~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~mountain~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~mountain~~ ~~is~~ ~~not~~ ~~far~~ ~~from~~ ~~the~~ ~~confluence~~  
~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~waters~~ ~~flow~~ ~~and~~ ~~occasionally~~ ~~comes~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~car~~ ~~from~~ ~~a~~ ~~great~~  
~~distance~~ ~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~noise~~ ~~is~~ ~~then~~ ~~heard~~ ~~from~~ ~~all~~ ~~sides~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~mountain~~  
~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~confluence~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~waters~~ ~~flow~~. ~~There~~ ~~are~~ ~~also~~ ~~seen~~ ~~many~~ ~~times~~  
~~small~~ ~~villages~~ ~~now~~ ~~seen~~ ~~the~~ ~~mountain~~ ~~is~~ ~~not~~ ~~far~~ ~~from~~ ~~the~~ ~~confluence~~  
~~between~~ ~~two~~ ~~immense~~ ~~mountains~~ ~~the~~ ~~road~~ ~~becomes~~ ~~more~~ ~~narrow~~  
~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~rocks~~ ~~more~~ ~~precipitous~~ <sup>to</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>left</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>a</sup> <sup>great</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>rainy</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>steep</sup>  
~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~mountain~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~mountain~~ ~~is~~ ~~not~~ ~~far~~ ~~from~~ ~~the~~ ~~confluence~~  
~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~waters~~ ~~flow~~ ~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~noise~~ ~~is~~ ~~then~~ ~~heard~~ ~~from~~ ~~all~~ ~~sides~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~mountain~~  
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~~between~~ ~~two~~ ~~immense~~ ~~mountains~~ ~~the~~ ~~road~~ ~~becomes~~ ~~more~~ ~~narrow~~









with you, or that large heart of yours cannot be shod in this village.

Myself: What do you mean, is the blacksmith unequal to his trade, cannot he shod on a horse shoe.

Dokter: Is he not; he can shod on a horse shoe of you ~~shod~~ shod him, but there are no horse shoes in Galicia, at least in these parts.

Myself: Is it not customary then to shod the horses in Galicia.

Dokter: Dokter, there are no horses in Galicia, there are only ponies, and those who buy horses in Galicia, <sup>who prefer but manage on so</sup> buy them, ~~there are no~~ ~~some of these~~ ~~shoes~~ ~~have~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~found~~ ~~here~~.

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

Dokter: Dokter, no horse can stand the pace of Galicia and the mountains of Galicia long without falling sick, and then if he does not die, at least he will cost you in carriers more than he is worth, besides a horse is of no use here and cannot perform amongst the broken ground the bulk part of the service which a little pony man can by the bye render, I perceive that yours is an infire horse you will ~~run~~ ~~ponies~~ ~~that~~ ~~you~~ ~~see~~ ~~on~~ ~~the~~ ~~road~~ ~~of~~ ~~Galicia~~ ~~in~~ ~~them~~ ~~as~~ ~~money~~ - the mules are sold down who exhale to be sold, before your horse will become heaves on our roads, and will catch the black planders for which there is no remedy, besides a mule and he hold to buying my horse, in Galicia but doubly so to buy an entire as you have done.

At last I found a well known respectable bookseller to whom I brought a letter  
of recommendation from Messrs. de Volsey. Most took the sale of my publications  
the more deeply to assist my noble intentions in his cause at last, through  
Messrs. de Volsey's intercession, all of which were removed to one day. The purchase  
of the place for Buzo is an Episcopal see, purchasing two copies  
for himself, which would prevent any action on the part of following  
the example of their brethren at home by persecuting the work as well  
well of it, as recommended by personal. I was much grieved that my  
stock of these City books was exhausted. There being a great demand  
for another has left for supply them, quadruple the quantity might have  
been sold during the few days that I continued at Buzo.

Buzo contains about six thousand inhabitants. It is situated on a lofty  
ground and is <sup>situated</sup> ~~surrounded~~ <sup>by</sup> ancient walls; <sup>It contains</sup> no very  
remarkable edifices, and the Cathedral church itself is a small mean  
building, but the centre of the town is the principal square, a high  
square place not surrounded by those heavy embankments <sup>which</sup>  
which the Spaniards both in ancient and modern times have <sup>built</sup>  
about their plazas. A ~~very~~ singular enough that Buzo at present a  
~~poor~~ place of so little importance should at one period have been the  
capital of Spain <sup>yet</sup> ~~but~~ was in the time of the Romans who as  
they were a people not much given to capture had <sup>good</sup> ~~very~~ <sup>reasons</sup>  
excellent reasons for the preference which <sup>they</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>gave</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~place~~ <sup>place</sup> ~~as~~  
above 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 remains of the ancient <sup>city</sup> ~~city~~ <sup>which</sup>  
stands on the <sup>east</sup> ~~west~~ <sup>bank</sup> of the river Nizigo which crosses through  
the valley between the town. The Nizigo in this place is

dark my pulley stream with high towers, towers and machinery  
powerful banks, the evening, the towers these with accompaniment  
by my friends the bookkeeper, they have been built over worn  
springs which at a certain point flow into the river,  
~~the towers are a most curious construction but crowded with such~~  
~~other towers as to come benefit from the water, which are~~  
~~the same sort of towers, but by some means the towers~~  
amidst the huge steam towers whatever a strange spectacle  
as a prospect of fluted forms more resembling churches they were  
eminent in the large water almost buoyant above the  
surface with the steam and smoke.

Three or four days after my arrival I was sent in the carriage which  
at has already been described to the village of the source. The  
sky was unclouded and the sun shone most gloriously, although even  
slight showers frequently fell from the clouds in which the  
atmosphere was always heavy and for the whole of the  
journey, with the exception of the father who I presume was joined  
at intervals; the fatherly domestic brought up the rear and on passing  
the apartment carefully looked the door & secured the key in his  
pocket, the two men and the three gunpowder, were all well  
remembrable well, they lay somewhat after the English fashion in  
rackets of harness, the young ladies in a simple white they arranged  
themselves upon the bench of some poor looking family with dark eyes  
and olive complexion, but the eldest daughter was remarkably handsome.  
They sat in the corner of the carriage the sturdy  
Country side gave amongst them without any ceremony whatever.  
They continued for some time in silence gazing with curiosity

looks upon the houses of the suburbs & the paper walls of the town & that  
the elegant canvas or berisita as she was called - broke silence with an  
Ay Dios mio!

**Domestic.** Ay Dios mio, we have found our way to a pretty country.

**Myself.** I really can see nothing so ~~pretty~~ <sup>pretty</sup> here in the country, which is  
by nature the richest in all Spain & the most abundant, true it is that the  
generality of the inhabitants are wretchedly poor, ~~but that is owing to the~~

~~the nature of the climate~~ the country is ~~surely~~ not to be blamed for that  
**Domestic.** Cavalier the country is a horrible one, nothing to the contrary, we  
are all preferring the gay cities, the young gentleman by myself - even his worth  
is preferred - and says that we ~~never~~ come to this country for our sins. He then  
may say any thing is almost the first time that we have seen the sun since  
our arrival - I remain continually and one cannot help but without being  
up to the ankles in frogs - and then again there is not a house to be seen.

**Myself.** I scarcely understand you, there appears to be no lack of houses in  
this beautiful country.

**Domestic.** ~~Cavalier~~ <sup>Cavalier</sup> me ~~too~~ <sup>too</sup> his ~~opinion~~ <sup>opinion</sup> ~~being~~ <sup>being</sup> yesterday a house for which  
he ~~was~~ <sup>was</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> buy tomorrow from Cadix - but when the berisita saw it  
she ~~kept~~ <sup>kept</sup> as busy as was possible but a ~~few~~ <sup>few</sup> ~~days~~ <sup>days</sup> so his worth has one  
day ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> his ~~margin~~ <sup>margin</sup> for bargain - four hundred franc daily! why in our  
country we can have a palace for that money.

**Myself.** From what country do you come.

**Domestic.** Cavalier you appear to be a decent gentleman and I will tell you  
our history, we are from Andalusia, and his ~~last~~ <sup>last</sup> worth was not  
very recent general for Granada, his salary was fourteen thousand ~~pieces~~ <sup>pieces</sup> with  
such we continued to live very comfortably - always my ~~ball~~ <sup>ball</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~opera~~ <sup>opera</sup>

or if there were no balls we went to see the ~~novellas~~ <sup>novellas</sup> ~~at~~ <sup>at</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~opera~~ <sup>opera</sup> ~~as~~ <sup>as</sup> ~~now~~ <sup>now</sup> ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup>  
they ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> the opera, in a word his we had our ~~own~~ <sup>own</sup> ~~houses~~ <sup>houses</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~live~~ <sup>live</sup>  
so that his worth was actually thinking of purchasing a town for the  
young gentlemen who is ~~now~~ <sup>now</sup> four hundred ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> must learn to see

now or never; Casajus, the minister was changed, and the new corners who  
were no longer to be worshipped, depriving him of his situation; however  
they removed us from that happy country of Cochabamba where our salary  
was four hundred Spanish reales and such as to Galicia for this fatal town of  
Lima where this morning is contrary, as very far from home, which is quite  
insufficient to maintain us in our former ~~comfort~~, and by the loss of the  
full functions of nobility and the opera, and by the loss of a ~~house~~ for  
the young gentlemen - Casajus, I now distribute, hold your tongue for  
God's sake for I can take no more

~~What a country is this of Galicia say the Spaniards, and what can we do. There  
is no remedy, Casajus must either ~~be~~ except of the situation offers to him  
to become President of the Kingdom, but I go to have those people of  
Galicia they are such men, and so far from their country, they all ~~have~~  
taken me there at last, about to embark for Europe I was seized  
and a gentleman gentleman came to me no time. They do not give you  
going to Galicia which is a better country than ~~any~~ as Comma  
is a better town than having ~~to~~ of prices, they have ~~but~~ when you  
arrive at Comma ~~and~~ approach from ~~any~~ of my all respects inferior  
to Lima - so far from full functions ~~no~~ but when came to  
me a gentleman of Lima came to me ~~then~~ to me, he was one  
you are going to Lima which is much better than Comma, as you  
we are at Lima which is many times more than Comma ~~say~~, they do not  
not just the worst town of the Viceroyalty of Peru for all the towns in Galicia  
by the way.~~

~~My~~ ~~is~~ however, this history I no longer regard, but the Viceroy General was  
capt to give a chart in the purchase of the oil for the purchase of himself  
and family of these daughters one son as a condition

He stays one week at Lima and then directed my steps to Comma  
about twelve leagues distant - ~~As to me ~~nothing~~ to do with~~  
~~of the court, of the court~~ the ~~course~~ <sup>course</sup> before they were in order  
to avoid ourselves of the court of the General Court, in



To trace all back up to your former in this respect I was guilty  
of my slight impudence as by no way it was new fully into the hands of  
nobles. Letter

The evening at Butangos late in the afternoon the ~~house~~ stands on a  
creek at some distance from the sea and about three leagues from  
Gorungu. It is surrounded on three sides by lofty hills - ~~then~~  
the Mealy Mts. The greatest part of the day has been ~~passing~~ but a  
few days ago we found the atmosphere of Butangos ~~marked~~  
close & heavy - some disagreeable odors besides our suffer from  
ourselves from all sides - the streets were filthy - so were the houses  
as especially the ~~houses~~ we entered the stable it was strewn with  
rotten manure, rubbish, whose ~~pep~~ were so strong, fuge so  
loathsome flies were ~~every~~ where - what a pest house  
& uncleanly, but what could be done if we could find no  
other stable and we were obliged to tether the unhappy animals  
to the wooden manger. The only person that could be obtained  
was an Indian ~~man~~ - We might have had them <sup>hooked up</sup> as a small  
number ~~beasts~~ which ~~passed~~ through Butangos - my father would  
the matter freely, but as we returned towards the inn I observed that  
the man ~~is~~ up that his bag dropped - he had scarcely reached  
the stall where a deaf horse coughed, ~~spoke~~ him - I remember  
the sight of the bottles on the mountain, the man must be up  
to bring a horse for ~~him~~, and doubtless so he who says so  
along with, during the greatest part of the day the animal  
has been much ~~dear~~, walking amidst a ~~horde~~ of at least  
a hundred young ones, he now began to show ~~revels~~

I procuring a quart of more brandy with which Antonio  
drubbed his body for nearly an hour till his coat was covered with a white  
foam. And his cough increasing prodigiously - his eyes were throbbing  
and his members rigid - there is no remedy but giving him a  
quart of brandy - the brandy came - you must give the horse a quart  
from him in a quart of brandy. The farmer looks at the animal  
and says for the gods sake where are you going to dance - To my  
house in Mexico, that we want you here - I know you do  
but ~~the~~ was the answer and on that account I give you - but  
you must keep my horse or my wife die - I know the world  
finds the farmer but I will not sleep him, why I demand  
I will not sleep him but make one condition - what is that  
that is if a that you pay me a quart of gold. Then up I went  
for my big morocco case and I took out a large <sup>piece</sup> of the appearance  
of a stone cross it was the principal <sup>part</sup> of the horse leg - the  
bone at first refused to ~~be~~ at last with much rubbing it  
began to buckle and then to stream - it continued to flow  
half an hour.

The horse is fairly now dead and Antonio  
pays me up and in another ten minutes we will stop the  
train.

I having the sun my white dog so I looked up into the  
farmer's face arching my eye brows -

Cagnacho what are you doing with the farmer as he  
swallow away - if I had my knife here I would strike him.  
The dog the dog again during the night, which means I  
believe save him - however morning I sign to eat his food



The next ~~morning~~<sup>day</sup> we departed for Comuna leaving our horses by the bridge  
~~The distance was such that we had to stop~~ the day was ~~delightful~~, we were well  
 and our walk delightful. We passed along fields full of various trees  
~~with many of which we were never before~~ <sup>before</sup> ~~from~~ <sup>from</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~distance~~  
 of Comuna; not a single house could be more truly, as depicted  
 than the appearance of the country among ~~which were growing in abundance~~  
~~in the neighborhood of the pillars through which we passed~~ ~~the~~  
 which millions of more plants were seen than had ever before displayed  
 their heads from leaves on the hills. After walking about three hours  
 we reached a view of the bay of Comuna, in which even at the distance  
 of a league the great distance of three or four immense ships was  
 visible. There were also many other things of much value. For the very first glimpse  
 however we were informed that the present year is indeed a very bad  
 year for wheat because no one could say, however good the soil, that  
 they have ever had some design upon it, these foreagers are the  
 ruin of Spain.

We went up in what is called the Calle Real in an excellent house or  
 posada kept by a short stout comely person of about a middle height  
 he was smiling to a half smile but not smiling. That we were  
 to sit down he had been saying by a sign of his hand; his wife however  
 had a sum of tape, sometimes all her female relations from his person  
 who now follow the house to the number of nine speaking in Spanish  
 either in solution. They were all very ugly but good natured and of  
 immense politeness of tongue, throughout the whole day the house was  
 with their master. As we were very busy with our business; the house on the  
 contrary spoke little of for which he might have expected an excellent  
 reason, he had been thirty years in Spain but never spoke any more  
 language without acquiring Spanish, which he spoke but very imperfectly.

On the day of our arrival the first night we slept very  
 in the rooms of the English quarters, on the following day however

of departure, they long for the Mediterranean on a short course whenever  
matters naturally approach to their usual course  
I had a defect of five hundred parchment of journey from which I  
had my intention to supply the principal towns of Galicia, particularly  
on my arrival to purchase advertisements according to my usual practice  
and the work enjoyed a tolerable sale - seven or eight copies per day on  
the average - some people perhaps on perusing these details will be  
tempted to exclaim: there are several matters, one scarcely worth of being  
mentioned, but let me inform them that both within a few months  
previous to the time of which I am speaking the very existence of the  
paper was almost unknown in Spain and that it must necessarily  
be a difficult task to induce a people like the Spaniards who are very little  
to purchase a work like the *Museo*, offering them but little prospect of  
amusement and which they were yet to learn was the accepted only guide to  
education; I hope that the present was the dawn of better and more  
enlightening times and rejoice in the idea that *Estadista* though but  
few in number were being sold in important neighbourhoods from from  
Galicia to the furthestmost parts of Galicia, a distance of nearly  
four hundred miles.

*Compostela* stands on a peninsula between the sea and on the  
other the celebrated bay generally called the *brague*; it is divided into  
the old and new town the latter of which and at one time probably  
a name *Castro* - the old town a desolate ruinous place separate  
from the new by a wide moat, ~~is surrounded by walls of immense~~  
~~thickness and strength which are regularly kept up on all sides~~; The  
modern town is a much more agreeable spot and contains one  
magnificent street called the  *Calle Real* where the principal residents  
 reside; one singular feature of this street is that it is laid  
entirely with flags of marble along which foot passengers

my ears as if it were a common fragment.

~~From my return at Cozumal of course under the heading of~~

~~There is a small battery of the old town which fronts the beach of  
whose walls are washed by the waters of the bay, and a small fort of  
the fortification, which were from a distance, the battery itself may be  
about a dozen years ago, some young trees are growing up about  
it and a rather a favorable record of the people of Cozumal. The  
battery itself stands in the <sup>course</sup> of the fortification.~~

In the center of this battery stands the tomb, ~~which I have no hesitation~~  
~~in saying is the most sublime that was ever erected by the mortal remains~~  
~~of a brave man; the tomb itself which was built by the Cholelons French~~  
~~in commemoration of the fall of their heroic antagonist, is a monument~~  
~~of a more sublime character than any other monument by a slab which~~  
~~which is placed as a monument by a slab which is placed as~~  
~~monument by a slab which is placed as a monument by the Cholelons~~  
French in commemoration of the fall of their heroic antagonist. It is shown  
as supported by a high and on the rise bears one of the noblest  
and sublime epithets for which the French ~~war~~ records are celebrated  
and which stands in such beautiful contrast with the blighting of  
barbaric inscription which adorn the walls of the monument itself.

John Moore  
Major of the English Army  
Latin in battle

1800.

Plasterwork built up of ~~materials~~ and around it is a ~~low~~ <sup>modest</sup> ~~well~~ <sup>height</sup> high  
rough gallery granite close to each corner rises from the earth  
the height of an immense wall canopy ~~which~~ <sup>which</sup> the wall canopy is  
above. These ~~super~~ <sup>super</sup> ~~creations~~ <sup>creations</sup> are however not the work of the  
French but of the English government.



gillave of Cortilla was typically summoned before Napoleon, he found  
him there makes in a brief interview by generals from whose lips  
the water was streaming: the participants by asked some questions  
with respect to the route which the British had taken, and most  
regarding what he considered satisfactory answers gave credit to his pen  
in the ~~most~~ ~~not~~ ~~excitations~~ of his pen the most horrors.

