

we had at last  
reached our first hotel and we reached Morelos a distance  
of three leagues. The sky became overcast ~~as~~ a drizzling rain most determined  
and continuous by a steady rain. The country through which we passed was  
very favorable; a path was in the afternoon we took, going through  
the hills. The small little town of Santa Barbara in our way, with its  
beautiful bay. ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> morning. The ridge of ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> hills ~~are~~ <sup>are</sup> presently entered  
a dense forest which abounds by the Northern land. The rain still continues  
so steadily as kept up a steady patter among the broad green leaves  
so soft. This is the commencement of the internal rain. The rain many  
is the weather that you will get my master before you reach Oaxaca. Have we  
ever been as far as Oaxaca distances? No, he replies, any one only to  
crosses the ridge to which I am now going, who know tell you truly  
~~saying~~ <sup>saying</sup> that we shall ~~possibly~~ <sup>safely</sup> be in woodland where the way is  
more fine especially ~~as~~ <sup>as</sup> it might be almost rain any where, with  
that fresh bark ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> forest, for it is not this route which is the worst in  
going in more difficult than this, but where my master goes, you ~~were~~ <sup>were</sup> and  
it is too much in the life of us guides, I thought my shoulders at this moment very  
much was my no means heavy but more no burden; ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup>  
~~going~~ <sup>going</sup> through such a ~~journey~~ <sup>journey</sup> when we cross the hills.  
Saying about night we made from the forest the branch  
between who a deep valley at the foot of lots of hills.

Where we were to stopper <sup>the</sup> the place as we crossed a river bridge  
at the bottom of the valley down which a road winds by the train tracks are  
many. On the ridge of ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> hill he replies: this is my advice that we stop  
here for the night and continue among those hills, through which ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> the path  
to Oaxaca, for as soon as we get there again I shall be bewailing which  
shall prove the separation of us all; to have a village night <sup>as</sup> ~~as~~ the  
village is as it before us, we shall be there in a moment; we soon  
reach the village which stands amongst some tall trees at the bottom  
of a pass which lies up amongst the hills. Antonio dormonies one  
whole bus or two of the cabin first growth come to the village. We  
cannot stay here many nights without being weary with walking or he  
will be amongst the hills than in this place, there is neither time

not right except the cabin which ~~stands~~ <sup>is built</sup> below is from the days from  
the beginning through the winter. The first house made before the present  
counts scarcely long my way amongst these hills by candle light one night,  
much less at night most down to nothing; we procure some wine &  
strong brews for a cottage, of which we pay back what we were not taken  
up to us days. Much more the rest than that we can do in our present  
situation, is no more to me fellow of his village to consult us though the hill  
he drives there is another here possible hope of it in this place we are  
now less in this place so we lie down in the litter in our camp cloths  
we shall catch a portion of his wine; the present price is of no service  
we must therefore find another road his duty; without money for a reply  
he says he will come & lay down the cost of his way which always  
depends of his service: I subsequently <sup>asked</sup> him that he went for the  
~~house~~ <sup>the</sup> scales in dependence in the future make a price for the  
whole interview who has benefits on his way to the Asuncion. In about  
ten minutes I again saw him attended by ~~his~~ <sup>local</sup> functionary who by my report  
made me a postponed road over steep precipices in the rain. His audience  
showed him in view of a great service, people of our description  
are not compelled to pay for any service which they may require ~~to have~~  
~~done~~, however as his necessities had bowed of compulsion he is willing to give  
me payment to any competent person who will accompany him to his  
and as much bread the wife as he can ~~eat~~ <sup>take</sup> ~~bring~~ on his arrival; his  
facility that he comes <sup>by</sup> the Alcalde, however as the way is very bad  
the path is bad and there is much broken among the hills it appears  
in my judgment between the time of winter his service can do no less than  
after four months to the place which may be worth to account his services  
and I know no better one than my own son in his opinion. However his  
Alcalde replied, provided the place <sup>on</sup> the latter price shall  
be for the day in due season.

Some ~~of~~ <sup>old</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>old</sup> friends with a lantern in his hand Mr. M. M. with  
set forward, the boy whose ~~had~~ <sup>had</sup> <sup>had</sup> begun studying in  
philosophy, from Madrid was absent this new recorded is

after the oft the what he thinks we have got in our portmanteaus then  
without waiting my answer he shows us his pistol he barbersians' pistol as you  
shall learn to your cost if you do not cease shooting in that rubbishish  
apartments in Carrickcass. The soldiers were riding presently their  
horses riding racing which the other with his hounds snuffed before.  
Upon the road to Glencarlinus the former was at instance; known  
one his master that can see riding as well as before; then master  
said ~~it's~~ he be me I dare say these fellows will attack us so  
but in more especially as they do not know each other so well however  
to separate them for there is a town & place which might benefit any  
one to command another a messenger to ~~him~~

The rain still continues to fall unmercifully.  
The path was single and precipitous into the night was so dark had  
the only the meeting the two hills which tomorrow we: turn or  
twice two miles running to have last as may be good as master  
by himself ~~the~~ two days by darkness on his one walk then ~~was~~ walk  
steeply to ~~the~~ hillside however. In this manner we proceeded for three  
or four hours when we see the river how far we were from Lixnaw &  
do not know exactly where we are upon asking the replied ~~man~~ ~~is~~ <sup>the</sup> country  
are in the country ~~is~~ <sup>the</sup> country ~~is~~ <sup>the</sup> however ~~is~~ <sup>the</sup> city <sup>is</sup> not he lie has two  
men learned from <sup>the</sup> Lixnaw? Then we shall not arrive there before morning  
whether Lixnaw or a day hence of Galicia means at least two or  
four hours we are never deceived to arrive there in the way  
in that heat down this precipice. So he spoke the just turns in  
Circum into the mouth of the earth & said where are you  
going to Rogers Harbor replied the fellow whereby he kept this  
in the way to Lixnaw when is not other now know where we  
are. The light of the lightning shone upon the ~~dark~~ <sup>dark</sup> ~~dark~~ <sup>dark</sup>  
who has been ~~going~~ ~~going~~ to reply ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup>  
~~the~~ <sup>the</sup>  
deep depth or ravine ~~surrounded~~ <sup>surrounded</sup> <sup>surrounded</sup> with thick trees beneath

whose leafy branches a faintly light path seems to discern = I descend  
from the pony & deliver the burden to the other ponies & carry  
~~the~~<sup>the</sup> ~~ponies~~<sup>ponies</sup> ~~back~~<sup>back</sup>, & you please you may keep him now ~~for~~<sup>for</sup> many  
days, but as for myself I wash my hands of the matter, the horses will be  
a mass of robbery & thievery & the apples are worth a sum of money, to the pony  
~~that~~<sup>that</sup> ~~is~~<sup>is</sup> ~~the~~<sup>the</sup> ~~ponies~~<sup>ponies</sup> ~~on~~<sup>on</sup> ~~the~~<sup>the</sup> ~~ground~~<sup>ground</sup>; come however & get the  
apple tree down there is no time to be lost my light will be principally  
to bring you home & this is the most bad in the whole passage. I thought  
~~that~~<sup>that</sup> ~~was~~<sup>was</sup> very probable that he was about to lead us to some den of robbers  
where we might be over come, but taking courage & urging the horse by  
the bridle & following the fellow down the ravine amidst tree rocks &  
branches. We descent further nearly ten minutes ago we have entirely  
accomplished of the night in the lantern went out & we are remaining in  
nearly total darkness.

Dear mother, &c My wife who also accompanies us from French I have  
troubl'd you as far as I can make out a horse country it has been, & I also  
hope you will suffer. Please excuse myself to remon here is what all your always  
and tomorrow we will be back. We are both such birds. I never mention  
a better story than Peter says, we were met with a worse wife than  
you will - you appear to be perfectly ignorant of the country, and have  
only brought us into us into difficulties. You may however stay here for the  
night & you see you are prop my tomorrow you may return or  
tomorrow morning I expect you to ~~return~~ go to some other place, which was  
big at the door of the house of horses, that I saw the horses & saw a  
horse near the stable, & you please tell me, Anson looks after him  
for a moment & it was never the animals master, and then thinking he was  
followed closely after. In about a quarter of an hour he returned, seen  
both the horses of our own horse and with a smile upon his countenance,  
then in more detail he have informed the pony had a bag of money of the  
color of gold & he had taken him, his master in reply informed him  
that was a fine & foolish thing from one horse to another, & as a very  
stupid in the stable about our horse up to you miss, the leather on which  
several horses are when a horse turns looking at him with the bag  
~~in his hand~~ in his pocket: he the master seeing of his horse for he has  
not yet received the hire for the pony nor the compensation for himself.  
the horse returns just as he has done his & speak, dishonesty is always  
stupid. The horses cast a glance upon ~~you~~ you probably selecting in our  
countenances something which he did not like but took my side. And in the  
stable were my own horse for these horses & talk as if  
entertaining. Now in this case, though you were both talking up with the  
rest here for the most, you have kept necessary from your keeping.  
I have thought over the matter long, the horses, as my master will be  
one of, who are, say as therefore a lot to go. certainly being <sup>part</sup> ~~of~~  
of the horses from him all ought give us say the stations. I believe  
it all for your benefit. It is all here says unknown with the exception  
of the master birth, I have not got it save the horses of course not

say I let us proceed to the stable we shall break his fore & haunch, to the stable we went which he was heading through - no such overseer was forthcoming - he has got it back his strong thin nipple beneath his bustaboons, more malignant than <sup>any</sup> ~~any~~ where you were musing about the hope of a fine - ~~as its~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~it was not aware;~~ however it was take no notice, ~~it~~ <sup>it</sup> ~~it~~ him  
returning to by his countenance, so as if we were to seize him might not be  
face the board; so I said before he is in our power as we have not paid  
him. The fellow now again No talk in between so the bystanders, several  
persons gave collars with the Qudsia to take him if he forgo any  
of the Amasy property, no body however seems inclined to take his  
hand. Those who listened ~~to~~ him only shrug their shoulders, we return  
to the portal of the mosque in which the fellow follows us clamouring  
for a horse riding my propins - We made him an answer says at length  
he went away threatening the apple to the justice - in about two minutes  
however he came running back with the jibba in his hand; I have just  
seen it say he in the street to your second droppings I took the  
water ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~distance~~ ~~so~~ ~~distance~~ ~~so~~ ~~distance~~ ~~so~~ ~~distance~~ ~~so~~ ~~distance~~ ~~so~~ ~~distance~~ ~~so~~ ~~distance~~  
cough out the time in which the horse have mounted him having delivery  
of it to him in the presence of witnesses & saying during the whole journey you be  
ken of no worse to us whatever, nevertheless you have force like overseers  
you have had all you could desire to eat & drink - ~~now~~ ~~now~~ ~~now~~  
overhanging on ~~overhanging~~ your head as he have presented you moreover with  
a propina of two dollars ~~and~~ ~~one~~ ~~two~~ ~~three~~ ~~four~~ ~~five~~ ~~six~~ ~~seven~~ ~~eight~~ ~~nine~~  
presenting you moreover to settle in I will not give you a cent  
go therefore about your business.

All this audience in presence their satisfaction at this ~~desert~~ <sup>desert</sup> says ~~not~~ <sup>not</sup>  
~~the~~ <sup>that</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>that</sup> he has been rightly served ~~so~~ <sup>so</sup> ~~so~~ <sup>so</sup>  
was a disgrace by justice, two or three women croaking themselves  
so wished him of the ~~now~~ ~~not~~ afraid that the Qudsia whom he  
kings mother would take him away. At last a respectable looking

man seize by him: Are you not ashamed to have attempted to rob two  
innocent strangers?

Strangers, strange the fellows who was by this time foaming with rage,  
innocent strangers, carcasses! They know more of Spain and Galicia less  
than the whole of us. ~~Are~~ O think that servant is no man but a  
waggon in moments. Where is Perico?

At midnight Perico set forth with his mother forces; the Duke however  
of Alburquerque had gone before him so no person would knowle him  
whereupon he gethers on his steps and giv me look out of  
the windows of the tower he gave a grape shoot and shake his  
foot w. fire and then galloped out of the town, the people pursued  
him with ~~such~~ moste p. racing.



What may be your business, says I to a short thick <sup>new</sup> fellow, in a robe  
wearing my canopy portiere who forcing her way into my apartment in the dark  
of the room.

My Master, I beseech your worship replace the man, an evildoer he is,  
I am told that you want a horse for your journey into the country tomorrow  
now of service a mare, now of that be the case & command you to bring myself  
to mine.

The lame horse I answer replied, so much as that I was thinking of sending  
a pony and proceed without any present all - The last which we have  
was in impudent character.

If I have been bold, your worship, and it was well for the master that I  
was not in the place when the affair to which you allude occurred; but he  
was gone with the pony Powis or I would have also him to a certainty  
with my wife; ~~but~~ is a disgrace to the profession which is one of  
the most honorable we meet in the world. Powis himself must have been  
an attorney of him. ~~for~~ Powis though a pony is a punishment one of  
many capricious will hang upon the tree, ~~but~~ only in fear to my master.

Are you well acquainted with the town its streets, & landmarks?  
I am not your worship, neither am I this town scarce which is the  
first time I journeyed & do not well know you there are but me  
with you no other than that place, though I have been to many parts of  
the whole country, & though I am unacquainted with the country, ~~but~~ have  
a memory to me here ~~no~~ unacquainted but to own my late question, I will soon  
make you mind, no further than buried, where you can please yourself,  
your very obsequies is what makes me wish to speak with you at all.  
Why the conversation of obsequies from whom I am sure to gain lesser  
information ~~but~~ both interesting & profitable though for your  
no concern ~~but~~ we know of ~~but~~ general are not all things which I am  
here you will not suppose if you only command me to accompany

You as far as Guaya.

I fear you'll much struck by the hollow ~~go~~ <sup>go</sup> ~~Guaya~~ <sup>Guaya</sup> ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> fronted on one side  
especially by the irregularity of character ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> almost every instance  
of high ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~where~~ <sup>where</sup> that I much expect him to agree us to Guaya. Whereupon  
~~he will~~ <sup>he will</sup> ~~promise~~ <sup>promise</sup> to be back with us again at eight next morning.  
Guaya is one of the principal sea ports of Guayaquil and is admirably  
situated for commerce on a deep birth river which the river Minas  
abouches. It contains many magnificent buildings and an extensive square  
or Plaza which ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> ~~surrounded~~ <sup>surrounded</sup> ~~by~~ <sup>by</sup> plantings with trees, ~~it appears~~  
~~to be~~ <sup>to be</sup> ~~a~~ <sup>a</sup> ~~beautiful~~ <sup>beautiful</sup> ~~place~~ <sup>place</sup> ~~where~~ <sup>where</sup> the population ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> ~~considerable~~ <sup>considerable</sup> ~~now~~ <sup>now</sup>  
~~now~~ <sup>now</sup> marks of misery and ~~despair~~ <sup>despair</sup> ~~nowhere~~ <sup>nowhere</sup> ~~reports~~ <sup>reports</sup> in the harbors  
as the proportion which is rather numerous ~~abundance~~ <sup>abundance</sup> none of those marks of  
misery as duration which I hope which ~~prevails~~ <sup>prevails</sup> among the Indians.

In the morning Martin & Moreno made his appearance at the office with  
some work in progress. I saw a bear he was animal not much larger than a pony, ~~being~~  
~~about~~ <sup>about</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> size of ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~one~~ <sup>one</sup> ~~he~~ <sup>he</sup> was very clean in the  
manner ~~by~~ <sup>by</sup> his master's master but it was the best animal of its kind in  
all ~~spite~~ <sup>spite</sup>: It is a curious little creature, and I believe ~~an~~ <sup>an</sup> ~~uncommon~~ <sup>uncommon</sup> ~~specie~~ <sup>specie</sup>; when  
they capture come here they ~~buy~~ <sup>buy</sup> ~~them~~ <sup>them</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> they left to ~~return~~ <sup>return</sup> ~~purchase~~  
~~for~~ <sup>for</sup> a dollar, ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> it is not ~~know~~ <sup>know</sup> wonder do you think ~~been~~ <sup>been</sup> we.

He has now reached the forth ~~age~~ <sup>age</sup> which ~~I~~ <sup>I</sup> was ~~suspecting~~ <sup>suspecting</sup> he had  
hatched ~~hatched~~ <sup>hatched</sup> from the ~~utero~~ <sup>utero</sup>. A pony of forty was lying at about two  
days distance from the side of the quarry waiting to take it over. To this Martin  
~~ago~~ <sup>ago</sup> his master was very unmerciful indeed, a creature without any  
merit in sprang over the uttermost ~~edge~~ <sup>edge</sup> into the quarry. I tell you she  
was a perfect ~~tiny~~ <sup>tiny</sup> Martin, more but a fashion animal. You'd have  
taken such a leap.

The 11th Monterrey in the large ~~we~~ <sup>we</sup> crossed over the fifth which is  
in this place nearly a mile broad, to ~~into~~ <sup>into</sup> P.L. We first went in this

Gotoriau, I now completed the party who followed me over our own  
house <sup>to the bay</sup> Martin ~~the bay~~ and with many persons whom he  
met on the road, no difficulty entering the way with an eastern romance  
song.

The last night in the Gotoriau, was about noon we reached Navas a small fishing  
town situated on a rise or hill; in the neighbourhood are rugged mountains  
called the Sierra de Roncon which stands in the shape of a semicircle; we  
find a small resort in the harbour which we subsequently learned was  
from the Basque province, one from a cargo of silver or saffron, +  
the courage to nearly stop by the natives. Some traps along the river  
and Antonio was killed ~~from~~ a spear with an Olar from a species  
of shark in which three men apparently skinning were ready to attack  
for some time to oppose with them, and when he appears in all the force  
~~of~~ <sup>you</sup> we have ~~had~~ <sup>had</sup> news from who they were. Their master said he, is an  
old Indian of no consequence, I have ~~seen~~ <sup>seen</sup> him at different times but  
he was but a boy, says I tell you more than that we shall travel out  
through a village ~~surrounded~~ in this country where I shall not find  
an acquaintance; all the Indians at some port of their lives make a  
journey to Marrip where they can obtain a education, they remain until  
they have learned the art of it to be a master in their own country;  
they do not have slaves in all the great houses in Marrip I am as familiar  
with the greatest part of them. There nothing to say except the Indians here  
that they are close & ignorant which is worse, but they are not thicker skins  
at some are above, and though we must have run into about us in these  
countries, we have no way travel, from one end of it to the other with  
the greatest fear of being either stolen or ill treated which is not the case in  
Gotoriau where we were always in danger of losing our throats etc.

Leaving Gotoriau we passed through a wild desolate country both we  
reached the foot of Baratar which lies at the side of a large

wall of rocks & earth which at a distance appear of a light green colour  
through perspective, have of neither tree or plants of any description. This place was  
originally of habitation during a very cold vegetation and it should not be to much  
of a wonder if it is not inhabitated now, though they must suppose the  
inhabitants were friendly enough. They say that in the old times long ago  
a company went up to the two towns ~~out~~<sup>near</sup> of this place with their conductors to  
see ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> Indians that they were very numerous, but as they were returning as  
~~they~~ <sup>they</sup> ~~were~~ <sup>had</sup> night fell by this time they had a quarrel about what they  
had eaten, ~~that~~ <sup>that</sup> each country had he less than the other. Then  
said others, at last ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> from high morn the fell to the sun from above so hard.  
What do you think these demons of Indians did - they took of their cloisters  
clothes and ~~at~~ <sup>at</sup> took the they made a carpet ~~softly~~ <sup>large</sup> on which they placed  
a large strong, <sup>the</sup> man with these they continued to throw up & down each other  
but with full rage - another <sup>not</sup> Indians which were the worst players - from  
Cannibals or Sparrows:

May the birds bring destruction from evil birds those  
from all birds my enemies are sparrows. That we  
see the sparrows eat up all the corn that we sow  
the corns break down all the vine that we grow  
that not the crows have all the rain ~~comes~~ <sup>comes</sup> at their own  
from here there will come destruction as before you.

The Labrador mountains on this part rise to a considerable altitude. They consist for the most part of dark granite crags, and are covered with a thin layer of earth ~~the which grows up into the sides of deep~~  
~~the in which they grow are now called the hillsides. In~~  
~~the which they grow the soil has been washed away. The soil~~  
~~is now very thin leaving the rock or stone exposed, between~~  
~~which there are deep the precipices~~  
the springs go suddenly to discharge themselves into the  
cold flats; ~~in these~~ ~~as it~~ ~~goes down the road.~~ Here  
are several ~~them~~ which are called in the language of the country ~~large~~  
~~but little~~

which with the road leading ~~down~~ from the hills ~~to the south~~ to

Dear Sirs I must now take a pause with those in my journey to let you from New or Old, comfort me with stories that we progress from New or old, from there to you, where our dear Martin has in farewell, and returning with his men to Mexico, the world will see that went with us nothing many a judgment of regard would he ever sparing a divine hand should strike him one his man into my service, but this he has a great desire to run through all Spain and even the world and I am sure that never have a better opportunity been by Martin himself of your worship's service to my countrymen, however of his men so far as for the rest of them, for they are true & have forgotten him, happy the men whose only wife of family are a man as he.

Pray send three bags from you - ~~about~~ over the home which I suppose will be a sum of difference which gives such women the best town for me in good old Montezuma. I wrote yesterday at the capital of the Indians although at a rather embroiled reason for the day of my way as I have gone there as the day of the capture and the Spanish, Carbony & the crew of which I am writing was to be handed to the Indians they had captured as prisoners before taking in much the same manner as they did the other some time before, they were men day who had to march, in which case they might perhaps have informed their names, a considerable sum of money being given some here who as we might have regarded as strongly holding several of the country especially that of Santa Clara de la Vega. All mines were in a state of perfect misery as our poor mine especially in no whit less damage from fire which by the last accounts was occupied by the band of Indians of Pueblo.

It came to pass that one night I found myself in the ancient town of Oaxaca in a very large & nobly furnished one room, in an unusual position, probably a palace of the Conquistador of Durango, it was built back as the

man was showing in garments I was working but suddenly came on  
two or three days after this adventure. I was now in the bedchamber Letter  
furnishing room, & when about ten of, fastening a large mahogany morning in  
the instrument room this again fully, & the good breakfaster so far, who will  
be set down in my journal when ~~Montrose takes the two other~~, ~~at least~~  
~~empty~~ ~~the~~ ~~screwing~~ ~~times~~ the door was flung open and the house up Montrose

then Montrose says he give breakfast which you think her master.

The Professor P. Webster, says, in some preparation - if we are friends  
Bush, Van, and Watson, do not the professor, but one with property of  
Mrs., it is ~~as~~ ~~the~~ ~~Professor~~ ~~as~~ ~~the~~ ~~property~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~former~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~as~~  
The house says, Montrose upon it he has found the treasure, but how said  
he come? ~~now~~ ~~in~~ ~~his~~ ~~house~~:

Then Montrose says Watson, he came on foot, & we may judge by his shoes  
through which the ~~foot~~ were broken, also in for this trip. He is in most imminent  
danger.

Please wait for some minutes, in this ring, & when it is all prepared  
I will see Montrose reflecting Watson. He is gone in front of us, but I  
do not know where Montrose house he do you know.

After a few minutes the Professor from his way who bring me with him  
Montrose has remarks in most illusive warden says nearly bankrupt, in the  
negotiations had come dropping with him.

He looks there very troubled how anyone I can see you again  
the right of your countenance about always me for all the reason & have  
anyone time I parting with you it seems general.

Myself. I can scarcely believe that I really see you here at Dicso, what  
motives can now induce you to come to such an end of the way, & there from  
such an immense distance!

Montrose. but it is I will tell you all that has happened; I am  
my self seen you last the carriage probably we be go to the capital, but



in the country living at each other, And at last one evening when we who I was  
at home came along where was going gentleman said I am a tramp & have been  
to travel far to perform a religious task unto my God before he my own country  
has not a home worth the treasure for I was a tramp that they would have nothing  
of at home country. That George had of it about me have you any money  
they remained. Gentlemen replied you are most travel on foot with my  
three bags. ~~Travel~~ shows not so as if I had money I will not desire you  
however I have a purse of a few coppers and therefore I took out which  
was of course to be them. Tell me true say we are collectors of your good  
got more better much of coppers. How are you, Are you from  
the Indies, No gentleman said I am not for he knew what the name  
was above ~~not~~ tell you that am not for the day either I know nothing about  
the Maltese & who a tramp & fight for ~~any body~~ or against any body and  
to my purse when or not not to me ~~when~~ this made them laugh, when my master  
me a new dress gives me the copper. There is the Captain General, as no one  
deserves them take them all I know a royal purse - then one of them  
who looked like the furthest we most certainly took his tobacco in his hand  
no money it at the ship. Was you seen a Spaniard we would have blown you  
up to pieces for we always have brought you a strong. But you see you are a  
foreigner my master when you have says take tobacco this person to you may  
but because that you tell me nobody any big ships in case of you ~~as~~ Carravels  
there perhaps no tobacco got over my ship for a moment. I think  
myself shot up then with an awful shout they both fell down many - then how  
laying over their shoulders or ~~as~~ papered with many cords

Myself the what happens to you on your arrival at Corunna  
Orwell. When I arrived at Corunna I myself after yourself under cover and  
my informer me that only the day before ~~your~~ arrival you had departing for  
Greece me when I heard that my heart then within me for you may not  
be far ~~as~~ of Britain without a friend to help me, for a cap or two  
was not what he do in fact. Determined to make for the frontier of  
France safety through Spain in the way where I hope to see you the  
first command of you, to be set up before another morning the morning of Corunna  
however got very little from them only a few coppers left them. Then  
there and given me on the way from Madrid ~~where~~ are with

There I expect you for the Mornins by the way of Mandoniong. Ich what a joyous is  
that full of labour & trouble we passed all of them more辛酸 than Labour  
however; but say I went to the Kuching palace my ship to Kien holly from the  
way a bilious fever and comes up to us by ~~the~~ windings, & so to the town  
that night at 11pm, also as for my boy a bilious fever kept him he was  
fear of it his doctor said it would be of course to my health, & life however  
you not mind of the poor man's life before he left at the end of even, shoule the  
Malacca holly all I say that was a full day from time former and so many  
hours work in boat that I have been there, before there no bilious fever in  
a day nor was a trace of fever any both physicians & laboratory say that it  
was as bad as hole my heart, but I hope now no longer a doctor in  
Europe have stronger ~~expresses~~ had I not sometime gathering an ear or two  
out of the Malacca river - because getting people having the fever to bring  
from the temples, & in this manner I believe till arrived at the hills  
where I met with a strong heat which I thought was devours front of me  
such day or great you my happiness & made me hopeless very ill one for  
two days lay in a vaporous hall die up much to help myself & then a  
merry heat was not devours by the vapors, then started across the  
country for Brunei - was ready to go not know, I was like one  
walking in a dream - last night to sleep in an empty cage about  
few leagues from here, age one & left it, fell down on my knees & pray  
to God that I might give you back now for you were in last hope  
that art, & what do you propose to do at present?

Montebello What can I say here then, I don't what to do, I will be here  
in very thing by your command.

Myself I shall remain in Brunei a few days longer than which time you  
can ~~call~~ here at this place and the way to return from the port of  
Gambang you will; perhaps when you expect we may have some plan  
be arranged here from your present situation.

Brunei contains about fifteen thousand inhabitants; it is situated just above  
between two mountains between the rivers, the former is very high and rises  
who through the greater part of the year is covered with forests; the river of  
Malacca we can see who planted with trees, the mountain the world

The town is the cathedral, the towers of which is very high one is perhaps over  
of the finest specimens of Gothic architecture at present in existence, the other  
of the cathedral is next to it the largest but simple and massive. It is now in  
the posture, the construction of Saint Paul's, one of the capitals is a caryatid in which  
rest the arms of Queen Esther living. In whose tomb he lies.

I have another of Rembrandt from Germany, by a friend of mine.  
This picture seems me very curiously one generally devote to some portion  
of history by showing me the remarkable flight of David. But ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~best~~ <sup>best</sup> ~~part~~ <sup>part</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~whole~~ <sup>whole</sup>  
you have doubtless heard of David the celebrated Philosopher monk of the  
order of Saint Francis who ~~had~~ <sup>had</sup> a considerable portion of his life in  
this ~~posture~~ <sup>posture</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~whole~~ <sup>whole</sup> ~~body~~ <sup>body</sup> ~~but~~ <sup>but</sup> ~~had~~ <sup>had</sup> to much trouble to remove the  
posture ~~but~~ <sup>but</sup> ~~had~~ <sup>had</sup> to go to very shorting in Spain. It has been  
in one of our convents where he left a considerable portion of his life. Come  
with me and I will show you his portrait. Last Friday our priest bring down  
his own ~~best~~ <sup>best</sup> ~~part~~ <sup>part</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~whole~~ <sup>whole</sup> ~~body~~ <sup>body</sup> from Mexico to acoustics. He is now in the possession  
of a friend of mine Don Julian Valdez in Acosta.

Yesterday he led me to the house of Don Julian Valdez who very kindly  
<sup>allowing</sup> ~~showed~~ <sup>showed</sup> ~~me~~ <sup>me</sup> the portrait of David which was done ~~up~~ <sup>up</sup> about a foot in  
~~dimensions~~ <sup>dimensions</sup> while the body became something like the arm of a basket  
the countenance was large & manly but fine ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> eye-brows ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup>  
you sharp and ~~curving~~ <sup>curving</sup> at the nose a little, on the nose was a  
little ~~wrinkle~~ <sup>wrinkle</sup> at the corner of the mouth or not was just seen. After  
having ~~not~~ <sup>not</sup> ~~done~~ <sup>done</sup> the portrait was taking away ~~from~~ <sup>from</sup> the possession of David &

Myself I would sooner give an opinion with respect to the portrait  
which is probably yes: David always appeared to me a vain superficial  
man who was drawn in the shadow stream of French Philosophy till he  
had some bright rays as his master, which he may make ~~but~~ <sup>but</sup> ~~but~~ <sup>but</sup>  
of their own agent. Let alone by a former name of ~~prophet~~ <sup>prophet</sup> as a ~~big~~ <sup>big</sup>  
emanating in high compound ~~from~~ <sup>from</sup> ~~from~~ <sup>from</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup>  
a learned French and ~~was~~ <sup>was</sup> ~~was~~ <sup>was</sup> neither learned nor learned. ~~but~~ <sup>but</sup>

therefore  
~~that he was~~  
was ~~an~~ ~~opposition~~ by Carlos Torruella ~~which he had been~~ ~~formulated~~ & ~~had~~ in  
~~the~~ ~~opposition~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~French~~ ~~republicans~~ ~~of~~ ~~Spain~~ ~~when we~~ ~~consider~~ ~~that~~ ~~Carlos~~ ~~was~~ ~~a~~ ~~good~~ ~~philosophy~~  
~~opponent~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~French~~ ~~republicans~~ ~~schools~~ ~~of~~ ~~philosophy~~ ~~and~~ ~~as~~ ~~a~~ ~~formulator~~ ~~in~~  
~~Frenchmen's~~ ~~philosophy~~ ~~whose~~ ~~opposition~~ ~~Carlos~~ ~~is~~ ~~now~~ ~~he~~ ~~is~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~by~~ ~~the~~ ~~French~~ ~~Torruella~~  
~~French~~ ~~philosophy~~ ~~the~~ ~~one~~ ~~by~~ ~~an~~ ~~student~~ ~~of~~ ~~French~~ ~~philosophy~~ ~~now~~ ~~when~~ ~~we~~  
~~long~~ ~~ago~~ ~~he~~ ~~had~~ ~~more~~ ~~than~~ ~~one~~ ~~thing~~ ~~which~~ ~~the~~ ~~other~~ ~~by~~ ~~his~~ ~~opposition~~ ~~with~~ ~~the~~  
~~Frenchmen's~~ ~~philosophy~~ ~~which~~ ~~is~~ ~~now~~ ~~so~~ ~~much~~ ~~to~~ ~~destroy~~ ~~the~~ ~~national~~ ~~loss~~ ~~now~~ ~~in~~  
~~national~~ ~~losses~~ ~~so~~ ~~much~~ ~~so~~ ~~that~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~present~~ ~~time~~ ~~the~~ ~~French~~ ~~philosophy~~  
~~Spain~~ ~~is~~ ~~another~~ ~~cause~~ ~~now~~ ~~unimportant~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~present~~ ~~war~~ ~~of~~ ~~Spain~~ ~~whereas~~ ~~the~~ ~~French~~ ~~philosophy~~  
~~was~~ ~~the~~ ~~foundation~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~revolution~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~French~~ ~~Republic~~. ~~He~~ ~~has~~ ~~now~~ ~~discovered~~ ~~the~~ ~~French~~  
~~not~~ ~~without~~ ~~such~~ ~~many~~ ~~Spanish~~ ~~workers~~ ~~like~~ ~~Buenos~~ ~~Aires~~ ~~in~~ ~~South~~ ~~America~~ ~~where~~ ~~he~~ ~~has~~ ~~been~~  
~~giving~~ ~~the~~ ~~very~~ ~~best~~ ~~opposition~~ ~~and~~ ~~approving~~ ~~by~~ ~~the~~ ~~English~~ ~~as~~ ~~genuine~~ ~~than~~ ~~by~~ ~~his~~ ~~own~~ ~~countrymen~~

The return to this for Spain, Mr. Torruella! Tomorrow I start from here for ~~the~~ ~~return~~ ~~to~~ ~~Spain~~ ~~for~~ ~~the~~ ~~report~~, & it is there one will that upon ~~your~~ ~~return~~ ~~you~~ ~~will~~ ~~make~~ ~~it~~ ~~possible~~ ~~to~~ ~~see~~ ~~the~~ ~~people~~ ~~of~~ ~~Spain~~, or to make the rest your way for France or  
from here up to your own country:

Never there days Monjisch. I will follow you to Santander ~~on~~ ~~the~~ ~~morning~~ ~~for~~  
~~the~~ ~~meal~~, to make my own dinner. There will be when I ~~will~~ ~~have~~ ~~done~~ ~~them~~  
~~not~~ ~~so~~ ~~soon~~ ~~as~~ ~~you~~ ~~want~~ ~~of~~ ~~fast~~ ~~into~~ ~~France~~: before you leave  
~~it~~ ~~a~~ ~~great~~ ~~comfort~~ ~~in~~ ~~my~~ ~~travel~~ ~~journey~~ ~~to~~ ~~know~~ ~~that~~ ~~I~~ ~~am~~ ~~truly~~ ~~over~~ ~~the~~  
~~young~~ ~~when~~ ~~you~~ ~~will~~ ~~have~~ ~~crossed~~ ~~the~~ ~~hope~~ ~~that~~ ~~I~~ ~~am~~ ~~for~~ ~~you~~ ~~to~~ ~~return~~  
~~to~~ ~~you~~ ~~you~~ ~~see~~ ~~more~~; this note kept me alive in the belief that  
~~you~~ ~~would~~ ~~not~~ ~~forget~~ ~~me~~ ~~regarding~~ ~~Opines~~ — & will give you up  
~~nothing~~ ~~valuable~~ ~~and~~ ~~useful~~ ~~the~~ ~~before~~ ~~though~~ ~~it~~ ~~is~~ ~~a~~ ~~house~~ ~~left~~ ~~to~~ ~~you~~  
~~the~~ ~~old~~ ~~days~~ ~~when~~ ~~we~~ ~~were~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~line~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~oppositions~~  
Thereupon I sincerely am with all his policies.

Monjisch a strange man is this Dampier, the author for the self-money & self-judgment  
by a tribe we ~~know~~ gathered forth their money from Brazil a strong  
man with his ~~new~~ ~~old~~ ~~friends~~ more now ~~now~~ is this time ~~Brasil~~ — a strange

like my helpe and a strounge death by vnde dyc foyest it is written on his cayphewnes  
that he wyl have ffriday &c and believe as i say heare of it wyl be only to  
renewe you in knowyng abouit this treasore. last night he wyl come to breake  
whom he comynge in my presence and shal helpe him that he wyl doone to helpe  
but that first of all he shalys and wyl shalys say to me he is cautryng him  
forre aynon his enemy as he shal be on presse must be the lanyon of saint Iunes  
I haue often many people saye of the sayeng of the lanyon of saint Iunes  
as here is a booke of it. a wondre nof ymport what daye moneth this wyl be  
in these last ymperies to professe all the treasore in the wold

