

Was a beautiful autumn morning when we left Machoza and started  
our way to Crotchet. We kept by the side of the road a  
couch of poverty, and the reekings of a furnace that is on our right.  
The smoke that rises over us is sent by the wind that we travel.  
Upon both sides the smoke which is over. This I perceive. besides  
at the same time returning, is to my best knowledge against the wind  
as always in a valley. Though preferable to leave the road  
than go to the mountain is certainly to be avoided if possible. As we  
go up higher and a stony place through rough rocky ways the  
foot path amidst broken up brush woods. In about half an hour  
we come to a <sup>ridge</sup> crest of the sea, and directed by a line which  
is being run across in putting a fence across what  
we made. Our course to the north west are at length now  
the prairies of an immense where we stopped for some time to see  
the prairie which stands before us.

I was not without reason that the ~~Butte~~ <sup>was</sup> the name of Frindom to  
this ~~place~~. ~~We were anxious to have the name of the termination of~~  
~~the road~~ ~~nearby such a place is in my~~ ~~dreams of boyhood~~ ~~I had often~~  
~~in my self in the beginning of this work, buying what there was~~  
~~a wife, her to whip or chase.~~

With a kind of short as shadow  
dimmed with its beauty  
Time makes me up  
the world in  
my thinking much I journey  
I bring new from the top of the universe ~~and~~ far before me

On impetuous ocean, against ~~a~~<sup>the</sup> lefty ~~as~~<sup>an</sup> bristly coast,  
And before me a long ~~dark~~<sup>dark</sup> winding line of hills, as precipitous conti-  
nently on the whole world. There is no better boat than that part  
of the galley shore which commences at the debouchement of the ~~river~~<sup>Meane</sup>  
~~which~~<sup>is</sup> at far north as cape ~~Land~~<sup>Land</sup>. It consists of a grim  
wall of savage mountains for the most part, towering at thy left  
and occasionally broken where bays no firths, like those  
of bays no commencing running up into the land an uneven  
these bays ~~in~~<sup>in</sup> further we measure of an immense depth no  
unremitting spacious by shelter the shores of the poorest  
maritime nation. There is an air about the savage grandeur  
of every thing around which strongly captivates the imagination  
of a stranger from the North who has blundering his way ~~out~~<sup>out</sup> of the  
Atlantic waters ~~in~~<sup>in</sup> this coast his first glimpse of Spain an  
such sees of seem to realize all his ideas of vast strange land  
you ~~will~~<sup>will</sup> spot this is more than upon ~~Spain~~<sup>Spain</sup> ~~Spain~~<sup>Spain</sup> ~~Spain~~<sup>Spain</sup>  
of more gloomy to which she has given birth, from what  
days but not before me could have prepared her portentous  
being who abounds the old world any better the new with horror  
as those of Abu ayu Shihh, Cortez and Pizarro. The gloomy scenes  
passed through the gloom of the past years, ~~now~~<sup>now</sup> ~~now~~<sup>now</sup> grandiose  
mountains through the haze upon the eye of the mariner you  
gazer in ~~more~~<sup>more</sup> Spain, finding there insatiable Spain  
and insatiable of the sun.

To ~~the~~<sup>the</sup> myself whom I wish that rise again up the "wave then  
it comes; such is the power as only are its tempests seen. Here now  
no water over which I have ~~travelled~~<sup>travelled</sup> are the rough & earnest  
glimmers of life; cheering with hope we struggled along

through all the difficulties of snow, bog & mountain. We are in  
the west? we pass by the snowy river & may hope not  
to meet us in the last hour. Note in the return of the day.

The distance from the innance was again lost sight of. The sea  
almost covered by clouds, getting amongst which patches of sunlight  
occasionally seen - the distance we at last came not to the  
shore of the sea but to the extremity of a long narrow spit  
where stood a small village or hamlet, ~~which~~ at a small distance  
to the westward of the spot appeared the considerate Parrot  
which was indeed almost visible to the population of town - This  
is the Parrot - the first of four which call the  
sea side, the harbours, or the location - where have my new  
names perhaps, recently Tintinora - the wherry the poor  
a wretched house from which proceeds much noise & confusion  
my friends returning informing me that the village of Tintinora  
was entirely absent, leave in a null - a man suddenly in  
a state of exultation following me to the door - are you  
from Tintinora, Calcutta? he shouts: yes my son, I replied  
we are you father: then you are going to buy a flock of drams  
(flock of horned) by ship, answer: like so. What they do  
not offer you a trifle. We sat by the sea side across  
a sandy peninsula at the back of the town soon reached the  
shore of an immense bay of the north west corner of which  
was formed by the far famous cape of Tintinora, which we had  
seen before us stretching far into the sea.

Along a bank of dazzling white sand we clung a while  
to escape the course of our journey; the sun was thinning bright,  
every object was illumined by his beam the sea too

before us like a red mirror and the waves which broke upon the shore were so many as to make ~~the~~<sup>form</sup> a ~~mountain~~<sup>mountain</sup>, on the top along the deep winding bay, stretching by granite hills and mountains. Strange recollections began to throng upon my mind. It was at this place that according to the tradition of all ancient writers from Homer, the Patron saint of Spain, breaker the fortifications to the heathen. moments when they break thy eyes of gold ye immense command  
city the broadest in all Spain ~~which~~ <sup>which</sup> has been subjugated ~~over~~  
~~on a conquest of Malone~~; this was probably ~~they~~ <sup>they</sup> have once  
struggled with the forces of impure when the heathens were common  
of all the then known world give way to ~~the~~<sup>way</sup> to ~~Dwight~~<sup>the</sup>. What  
is the name of this village said I to a woman as we passed by  
~~there~~<sup>the</sup> ~~four~~<sup>four</sup> famous houses at the ~~bottom~~<sup>base</sup> of the very part  
on the water upon the peninsula of Finisterre, this is no  
village say the female in Galician this is no village ~~but~~<sup>but</sup> this is  
a city this is Cane - so much for the glories of the world ~~these~~<sup>these</sup> houses  
you all that the countrymen and the both of time have left of Cane  
but we hasten on to Finisterre the great city. dinner  
now to Finisterre.

It was midday when we reached the village of Finisterre (a country)  
about one hundred houses and built on the southern side of the ~~ridge~~  
just before it goes into the huge ~~the~~<sup>the</sup> sea which is called the  
Tape - we thought in vain for an inn or hotel a where we might stretch  
our heads, at one moment we thought that we had gone quite, and  
had even been the arrival to the manger upon ~~the~~<sup>the</sup> poor, however,  
it was fortunately nothing and driven forth into the street - the  
few people whom my sons appearance to force upon us in a  
singular manner - we however took the notice of these

circumstances go prosper also. We strayed about until we found a  
shelter in the house of a castilian shopkeeper whom some strange  
chance had brought to this corner of Galicia - our last easy pass to find  
an animal who was begin to manifest considerable symptoms of fatigue.  
In a quiet little town of no name or note below us in about an hour a thin  
leaden cloud swept from the bay, as suddenly as it was by an  
old woman who always officiate as housekeeper. Having finished  
our meal we went forth up towards the mountain.

We stopped to examine a small dimpled pool of water facing the  
bay, the white way in the morning so more than once occurred  
to me that we were ourselves the objects of some mysterious observation, and  
caught a glimpse of more than the countenance from whom in through  
the holes of shadows of the walls - we now commence a weary climb  
~~up a bank of uneven bed in difficult though we find a species~~  
of narrow path a bank of broken rock so difficultly the stones  
~~which rise in an oblique direction~~ as easily as may  
numerous fissures we wade our way up the plinty sides of  
very steep rocks reaching the top of which whence he observed what  
was for the first time. We had not no fiercer day, my boots were  
soon very full and the perspiration ran down from my head  
on my shoulder the sweat at times to be neither damp nor stiff  
The heat of the day however was great not for men like us  
however as there were still strong from his morning's exertion  
he grew hot and short breath and stopped upon the shore of  
rocks with all the aplily of a mountain goat. ~~at least they did~~  
many before we his strength on half of the ascent. I followed  
quite exhausted - Creel to therefore - cheer up, mother mine,  
be of good cheer as have you come my life gives - ~~you~~ & you will  
survive me. See a wall of stones, lie down beneath it in the shade  
and pull his long & strong down stamp my nail, as though in  
stature company with mine. That of a dwarf the



The language of the country Opera do not do for - a fearful  
place in seasons of wind and tempest, when the long roar of  
the Atlantic power ~~which~~ <sup>is</sup> breaking into surf as foam by  
the ~~gigantic~~ smooth rocks with which the bottom abounds - even  
in the calmest day - like ~~the present one~~ - there ~~is~~ a regular  
go a hollow roar in that bay which fills the heart with  
heavy sensations

On all roads there you younger sublimity are immovably on which  
it is immovably to be seen after passing from the summit of the  
Cape for the best part of an hour we descended.

In entering your house where we have taken up our temporary  
residence at present, that the postbox was occupied by two or three  
people of whom were looking on the door, downey, fine & a small  
boy are there which you much recollect in the port of Galicia - when a  
Civil salvation I pray on, and recollect the stain case in the room  
in which we has been our rooms except here there was a room  
my dray bed on which I lay myself, exhausted with fatigue, & down  
to take a little repose as in the evening to early the people of the  
place regular to hear ~~the~~ a few chapters of the scripture  
then to repeat them with a little devotion & meditation & say over  
what - but my own eyes more by the means of tranquil - thought &  
concentrating by distribution of various sense amongst reason and memory  
readily uniting & interlace myself smooth sleep those thoughts  
entered the brain in the following morning out chosen thoughts - and  
nothing on my voice - took a groan for my pride but could not  
find any however that it may bring down a deep  
disease - he appeared to be death of me; the day long I might have  
continued in heavy sickness know not - I was taken from  
forsaking completely by the other who nearly ~~had~~ ~~had~~  
done - looking up in ~~the~~ of by the mellow light of the day  
extending from behind him over me a wide expanse of

It was that of an elderly man - built as strongly as a giant  
with youth before <sup>as huffy as a young dog</sup> - ~~and~~ <sup>as fierce as a tiger</sup> in the countenance  
of a fisherman - In his hair, was a curly moustache.

Myself - Who are you, my what do you want?

Fisher - What I am matters but little, yet who follows me  
is your word.

Myself - By what authority do you thus presume to interfere  
with me?

Fisher - By the authority of the Justice of Timberton, follow  
me peacefully, Labor, or it will be the worse for you.

Labour - What are the person mean? I thought it however good  
prudent to ~~call~~ <sup>them</sup> in company one following him down the  
steep cause; the sharp of the porters were now throned with the  
inhabitants of Timberton; men women and children, the latter for  
the most part in a state of nudity, the wife bairns ~~were~~ <sup>had</sup> ~~not~~ <sup>been</sup> ~~proverbly~~ <sup>proverbly</sup> summons, on which from their families in  
time: Through this crowd the Justice whom I have above mentioned  
proceeded ~~up~~ <sup>up</sup> the steep with an air of authority - on arriving  
on the street he laid his heavy hand upon my arm not roughly  
however - It is Labor! it is Labor; say a lame man? he  
say come to Timberton, at last in the justice has now got hold  
of him - ~~knowing~~ <sup>knowing</sup> what all this could mean I attorney, my strange  
companion down the street as we ~~were~~ <sup>were</sup> the crowd ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> the  
~~attorney~~ <sup>attorney</sup> ~~present~~ <sup>present</sup> every moment - the rest were brought by the  
poor ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> a picture of what was going forward on a plume of  
an reportable labor - was particularly curios by the  
rough tippling of the man, a scuttle, who in spite of  
the intercessions of his wife混雜 with the crowd and having

for his watch hopping forward on one leg exclaiming, "Carrot  
hamilton day is!"

The old fort which a brother had left me out. I was up by my  
guide into a sun bro room where placing me on the middle of the floor he  
retreated. The door was uncurious to be without the two who then  
entered with us, this he did fully though not in howl content  
of us - very rare or twice complete to have visitors as the  
rest of us monkeys. No some back manholes visitors:   
~~had~~  
had the room - I was rather scarcely, however - ~~had~~  
was my room. The map of a road was a full  
two hours upon the floor over three or four men - for some  
~~appearance~~ country road like no home or otherwise. The ground  
passage was a truly abounding looking fellow of about thirty  
five whom openly to say were the master of Timbuktu,  
the son of the house whom the most were. In a room  
keeping a slumber of my guide who was evidently in ignorance how  
short distance before him one with a basket in  
the other with a basket after a long look about me for a  
moment the master giving his monkeys a shout then ~~had~~ me -

Who are you? Where is your passport, any what brings you  
to Timbuktu.

Myself. I am an Englishman, here is my passport, and I earnestly  
beg you to let me go back home.

This is my ~~first~~<sup>third</sup> letter to you. When we ~~were~~<sup>are</sup> at each other then all my ~~work~~<sup>work</sup> + ~~time~~<sup>time</sup> + ~~thought~~<sup>thought</sup> was a waste of time. The ~~whole~~<sup>whole</sup> time I was writing to you. Now I have got ~~nothing~~<sup>nothing</sup> to do.

This is our Spanish passport; it appears to be genuine.

French

Myself - I have already told you that I am a bringer of  
good news a ~~bad~~ <sup>good</sup> news.

Please then you mean to assert that you are not Labor Reg.

Myself - now hear before of such a thing nor make of such  
a name -

Aleazar - Back to the subject, he is the author by say that he  
has never heard of Labor the Professor who calls himself King

Myself - If you mean by Labor, the Professor Don Labor, all I  
can possibly is that you can scarcely be serious - you might as well take  
about your son in this subject as any other. You may have  
made brother in the same ~~in~~ <sup>as</sup> you ~~to~~ <sup>are</sup> Sebastian.

Aleazar - ~~by this~~ you have returning yourself - that in the same  
party we suppose him to be.

Myself - This from that they are both remarkable, but how  
can he like Don Labor - I have nothing of the appearance of  
the professor - he is nearly a foot taller than the professor.

Aleazar - That makes no difference, you of course carry many whiskers  
grows you by means of which you do give yourself a very appear-  
ance according to your pleasure -

This last was to continue an argument that I had of course nothing to reply  
to the Aleazar looking away from me as if he had made some  
notable discovery - but it is Labor, it is Labor - say the name of the  
professor - though he is ~~several~~ more than men that, naturally, enter  
the theater, the one of the two professors they are at my name  
famous people two of the fashion -

I am by no means certain that they are either one or the other they  
are young now.

The justicing of Tomskura burns their eyes in the street, from which  
there were proceeding ones so big; these places afterwards to

not up & the tigress who helps watch at the door, she has planted  
the marten & the porcupine against the floor, my men were carrying  
this skin & joined the tail

I am by no means certain that they are ~~effigies~~ or the other representations  
designedly however - have been securing this man pointing to myself  
as I listen whilst the tigress, one of <sup>the</sup> ~~two~~ appears to my right ~~she may be here~~  
~~in which case after all he may prove an inhabitant~~ <sup>he is from every look most fierce</sup> he  
knows no life better than Antonio de la Trapa who has a better right,  
has he not <sup>been</sup> ~~parted~~ <sup>from</sup> his wife, has he not also their son & he  
has he not <sup>been</sup> ~~abandoned~~ <sup>by</sup> his son, when he was short <sup>of</sup> ~~money~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~violently injured~~

Here the Alcalde ~~was~~ was a violent case, he is <sup>now</sup> ~~more~~ <sup>less</sup> in <sup>the</sup> ~~light~~ <sup>of</sup> him  
than yourself <sup>in</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>light</sup> ~~of~~ his <sup>own</sup> <sup>actions</sup>, <sup>but</sup> he were an Englishman, people <sup>say</sup>  
they come in this manner, <sup>but</sup> they escape the law, nothing is known, he  
wants hope <sup>to</sup> give in a <sup>short</sup> ~~age~~ <sup>at</sup> recommends to some of us  
to the Captain, he would <sup>have</sup> ~~want~~ come to Brazil  
but no other <sup>person</sup> gives him in <sup>Guimaraes</sup> you see by <sup>Argon</sup>  
and <sup>long</sup> <sup>time</sup> <sup>ago</sup> <sup>he</sup> <sup>had</sup> <sup>been</sup> <sup>there</sup> <sup>moreover</sup> that he does when he  
reaches this place <sup>he</sup> <sup>will</sup> <sup>not</sup> <sup>put</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>foot</sup> <sup>out</sup> <sup>again</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>cross</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>mountain</sup>  
whence no <sup>route</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>known</sup> <sup>but</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>one</sup> <sup>being</sup> <sup>dangerous</sup> <sup>it</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>empty</sup>; <sup>where</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>most</sup>  
sure <sup>way</sup> <sup>which</sup> <sup>leads</sup> <sup>him</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>Guimaraes</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>what</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>best</sup>  
~~time~~ <sup>to</sup> <sup>travel</sup> <sup>on</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>route</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>Guimaraes</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>a</sup> <sup>portion</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>a</sup> <sup>year</sup>

### On the 1st

Up until last there was a great deal of quiet in respect to these rumors  
but for the last time there was many <sup>rumors</sup> <sup>about</sup> a <sup>secret</sup> <sup>treasure</sup>  
returning to this place the among these <sup>rumors</sup> <sup>it</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>probable</sup>  
without being able to <sup>ascertain</sup> <sup>any</sup> <sup>of</sup> them <sup>reasonably</sup> <sup>nothing</sup> <sup>can</sup> <sup>be</sup> <sup>said</sup>  
as far as <sup>the</sup> <sup>eyes</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>men</sup> <sup>are</sup> <sup>concerned</sup> to <sup>ascertain</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>truth</sup> <sup>of</sup>  
whether the Alcalde, had <sup>some</sup> <sup>reinfo.</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>country</sup> <sup>for</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>purpose</sup>  
of <sup>making</sup> <sup>an</sup> <sup>attack</sup> <sup>or</sup> <sup>negotiating</sup> <sup>with</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>men</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>neighborhood</sup> <sup>to</sup>  
which it contains <sup>one</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>most</sup> <sup>information</sup> <sup>respecting</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>charac-</sup>  
<sup>ter</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>condition</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>inhabitants</sup>; <sup>the</sup> <sup>country</sup> <sup>waterfalls</sup> <sup>no</sup> <sup>run</sup>

motives - What do you ascend the mountain for - here for fields - probably I  
have twice in winter been 11 days and never at once that means  
I might not do it in half the time for two owners of polo - however  
no take a horses may be work out a camp - they however  
a stomach from me say Antonio the master from his knowledge of  
the English that all I say may might very probably be true - The English  
say he goes on one mission then they know what to do with another  
that around the master goes over the world, say scarcely be see what my  
other people done a great for; he will however go back to the  
process of the visited to examine me in my English language - It is  
true that my own scarce knowledge of this tongue was composed of too  
words - before a book which makes a reader who speaks by the  
equivalent and has forthwith pronounce an Englishman by the following  
which translateth the marked sentence -

This man is not English he is what he deserves himself to be - an Englishman  
who who ever gets to injure him shall have to do with Antonio de la Trava  
et Galvani de Fumalor -

The papers brought by Captain this night, any of your documents that I had  
to have to consider to be delivered by the Master Mayor of the district, tell  
say the Master of Fumalor what is to be done with the other  
fellow he speak for my Englishman, from him forward any let us hear  
what the news be on; for himself - who fellow who are you up what  
is your master

Answer - I am Sebastianello a poor broken master of ~~Fumalor~~, my  
Master for the present is the gentleman whom you see, the most  
admirable wealthy of all the English - he has two ships at Rio Lanz  
With rubies, I tell you so when you first wry me up there in our port  
Alcalá where is your passport?

I have no passport, we only think of bringing a passport to  
such a place as this where I question whether there are two hundred  
who can read - I have no paper - my masters passport of course  
forbids me

Answer - It does not, and since you have no passport, now

have confeidg that your name is to be sign - you shall be shot down  
de la Fraya, do you by the methode ~~which~~ <sup>with</sup> these papers forth by that  
man before the tow.

Admon de la Fraya My very much pleasure know Madam when you re-  
spect to this fellow I shall not trouble myself to inform him  
he at least is no Englishman - he has more the look of a foreigner or  
native one of those Devils who raise gloom over the land here  
he says he is from Parson - say these ~~will~~ <sup>that</sup> place give all things  
down here - this one plays me a trick the I want glashy he at  
the head of the whole pueblo.

I now interfere in my way that they what the fine they must shoot  
in consideration of the same time on these country and barbarity of  
killing many the life of a poor unfortunate fellow who of the poor  
people they might be was only fall into. At the same time during  
that of my journey was going on this case it was myself, as  
the other country out, as conducted in the hands of a servant who  
over my eyes - The safest place ~~is~~ <sup>at</sup> the village of ~~where~~ <sup>where</sup> he can see  
nothing you both persons to connection where the ~~was~~ <sup>the</sup> Alcalde can see  
if you both up by ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> proper. You must provide for me for your self  
for it is not the my purpose that the ~~house~~ <sup>house</sup> of ~~town~~ <sup>town</sup> ~~there~~  
nothing else to do than to rambble about the country with every chil-  
dren who goes the way to this town. As for that ~~mother~~ <sup>mother</sup> ~~his~~  
Antonio - I will take charge of them both - am the relative of ~~such~~  
one being the two men living - Moreover I am sure that the Captain  
will make it worth my while else he is no Englishman - You  
will be pack up the out for Coquimbo at once as it is  
time - ~~the~~ <sup>you</sup> go to the house ~~as~~ <sup>as</sup> soon ~~as~~ <sup>as</sup> you can  
all however captain I might slay you and your baggage; you  
no arms of course - but I n't have to make all over

~~About~~ <sup>about</sup> as long as it will last ~~from~~ <sup>from</sup> myself as

on the pony in company with my sister - ~~travelling~~ <sup>going</sup> our way upon  
the beach in the direction of Corraion - Antonio de la Trava <sup>had</sup> been  
before, his master on his shoulder.

Myself. Are you not afraid Antonio to be alone <sup>thus</sup> with two prisoners  
one of whom is an Englishman. If we were to try I think we could  
over power you.

Antonio de la Trava. I am the Valiente de Finisterra, and I fear no one.  
Myself. Why do you call yourself the hero of Finisterra?

Antonio de la Trava. The whole district call me so. When the French came  
to Finisterra and destroyed the fort, I was visiting by my master.  
I fled to the mountain ~~to~~, where I saw you scrambling. He says, continuing his  
as the enemy ~~with~~ <sup>with</sup> his master until those pirates impaled in front of  
me. The fools! Two brothers among the rest by the fire of his  
master, who as for the third ~~he~~ he kept his pieces with his  
brother. And on that account that they call me the hero of  
Finisterra.

Myself. How came you to serve with the English? I think I hear  
you say that you were present when Nelson fell.

Antonio de la Trava. I was captured by your countrymen, captain, and it  
has been a sailor from my childhood. They were ~~one~~ of my masters.  
~~I~~ <sup>the</sup> Infidels ~~were~~ <sup>are</sup> here ~~in~~ <sup>now</sup> their treatment ~~was~~ was kind, now the  
with them and aping of Fratralgar. I saw the English Admiral die.  
You have something of their face, on your nose when you spoke some  
of my men see his own - on the English one on their account  
serve you. Think not that I would look upon those bands in  
your wake if you were one of my own Countrymen - here we are  
at Dux's Captain - shall we refresh?

Virginia, and that

Morgan had been ~~working~~ to help me to sell upon  
him a sum at the rate of three monthly giving me hopes that he would  
~~not~~ do so. He would not oppose himself to the formation of the New Flock  
before however the new month began the other two would  
become Ministers, and have places in their succession in the flocks.

In consequence they have turned against it at the hands of which were  
two prominent friends of his and fellow Evangelists Godwin and Drury - Drury  
and Drury's brother; both of them have been zealous liberals  
in their day, ~~now~~ <sup>have been</sup> however members of their circles  
which on the ~~abolition~~ <sup>abolition</sup> of the slaves in the ~~United~~ <sup>Confederate</sup> States became for  
Drury as Racine says ~~set~~ <sup>set</sup> him ~~at~~ <sup>at</sup> variance with that  
unforgivable town ~~now~~ <sup>now</sup> thought proper to forgive or are both of  
them ~~now~~ <sup>now</sup> ~~re~~ <sup>resigned</sup> ~~from~~ <sup>from</sup> England where they have spent a  
conceivable number of years.

about the last hour of what ~~last~~ <sup>last</sup> night these gentlemen being  
about this time ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> great ~~secret~~ <sup>secret</sup> between these gentlemen being  
themselves exceedingly poor are not even ~~any~~ <sup>any</sup> immediate prospect  
of assistance from ~~support~~ <sup>support</sup> Minot & co. company members.  
However such as you will see he who is capable of preserving  
him in the present difficulty determining to sacrifice and  
set up for himself; and at this time, ~~for~~ <sup>for</sup> other  
opportunities could not ~~well~~ <sup>well</sup> conceive ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> arise  
from the part of their friends ~~who~~ <sup>who</sup> have the means  
to give him, even then when they by no means a sufficient  
number; ~~Minot~~ <sup>Minot</sup> though when spoken in

promoters were both alike obnoxious to the Queen Regent  
whom they had hitherto supported and to set up for themselves.

They therefore formed an opposition to Mme. de Montespan in the Council  
and however the latter had an immense majority, the members of  
this opposition abominated the name of Mme. de Montespan in contradistinction  
to the followers of Mme. de Maintenon who were their friends. Amongst  
them being and remaining undoubt in the former the Macédoises  
were encouraged by the Queen Margaret Christina who always had  
a little more power than the liberals were disposed to allow  
for who who had a personal aversion to the latter. They were  
however encouraged by Corvoeay who at that time commanded the  
army and was in alliance with Mme. de Maintenon, as the latter  
did not supply the necessary demands of the army with sufficient  
generosity though it is true that the regular part of the army was  
sent but the payment of the troops was not made in that portion  
but was made by in the French forces in the name of the for the  
wife & children of the King Corvoeay.

It is however by no means my intention to write an account of the  
political events which were passing known me at that time - but it would  
be easy that Mme. de Montespan ~~was compelled to resign~~ ~~and~~ may  
have been a minority in the former where he ~~was~~ ~~represented~~  
by Mme. de Maintenon in all his projects by the support of the liberal  
party of whom who except no measure which the queen minded  
should the latter remain inactive as before to injure the  
monarchy which by this time had recovered from the shock  
caused by the death of the Queen Regent and was making some  
prosperity - revenge and hope of a rule for the time open to  
the Dauphine through the party of the numerous majority in  
the former and had the voice of the nation at least the  
liberal party of it in his favour.

However it would be very unprofitable in my part every body  
knowing my present situation & I am now who would be the instrument  
of your success in the Assembly which has brought me here  
but only after the Ministry was formed I went to him & said ~~to him~~  
that now it was in the power to make an effort in my behalf & will  
go to see him in a quiet hour for he always takes advantage whether  
he comes or goes but you must have patience for a few days we  
are very much occupied at present - We have been working on the bills  
all this afternoon we intend to expose them - ~~in~~ <sup>before</sup> ~~them~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~Assembly~~  
~~as~~ <sup>as</sup> ~~we~~ <sup>we</sup> ~~will~~ <sup>will</sup> before the report but I assure you that they  
of the poor men do bring them out ~~they~~ <sup>in</sup> some refractory course  
along as you will give a opinion - - - -

After a short debate  
~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~Assembly~~ <sup>Assembly</sup> ~~was~~ <sup>was</sup> ~~called~~ <sup>called</sup> though we know but in the  
city of Buenos Ayres ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~Government~~ <sup>Government</sup> gave me a letter to his secretary Mr  
de la Torre of Mendoza in whose cabinet I believe he was not less than  
a man of form or right. The permission to send the letters  
question, the only man a very handsome young man of about thirty  
~~by~~ <sup>by</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~Assembly~~ <sup>Assembly</sup> in two weeks, he has knowledge enough  
not to be dangerous I believe you may get a full <sup>a full</sup> ~~a full~~ <sup>a full</sup> ~~a full~~  
explanation he received me with the greatest affability and having  
known what I had to say he replied with a most cordially how  
was a former Argentinian former he is my secretary go to  
my Secretary el Torre for note el justo - to go to the  
Secretary whose name was el Torre ~~el Torre~~ <sup>el Torre</sup> ~~el Torre~~  
~~whose~~ <sup>whose</sup> ~~whose~~ <sup>whose</sup> ~~whose~~ <sup>whose</sup> ~~whose~~ <sup>whose</sup> ~~whose~~ <sup>whose</sup>  
nether elegant nor ornate - ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> you can <sup>you can</sup> <sup>you can</sup> <sup>you can</sup> <sup>you can</sup>  
present the Parliament, so said I and you have come to my

Everything about it concerns Oliver, ~~so~~<sup>very</sup> ~~you~~ ~~can~~ ~~be~~ ~~more~~ ~~sure~~ I suppose  
our box been made too great & without notes - but - upon his sending  
cannot give you permission to the Appearances before the most differing  
by the Council of Trent that no heretic may be permitted  
in any Christian country without the orders of the Church, how many years  
was that age commanded; do not know how many years ago it was  
this Oliver, but such was the sense of the Council of Trent, is now  
as present, growing according to the sense of the Council's Trident, requiring  
in time permits the same to happen me this will be  
the what are you - are you known to the British minister - if so  
this he takes a great interest in the matter. Does he the Oliver that  
know when the mother of you can show me that his every makes in  
that last in the world on which you have come I certainly shall not  
to poor myself to it.

The British minister performance if I could wish he had an interview  
with the Duke of York with whom he has much discourse upon my friend.  
My Duke says all tends my country - he therefore wrote a private  
letter to the Duke which he astrologer me to forward when I went  
to him a week ago he crown all he wrote a letter to me  
myself in which he say my true honour by say that he has a present  
he said that nothing would <sup>afford</sup> him greater pleasure than to hear  
that I had ~~received~~ obtained the permission which I  
desire - so I went to the Duke for it & George & the Duke  
was then more than ever affable than before - he says  
the letter smile most kindly me then out of doors with one  
of his subjects he said this was the. In a manner almost  
entirely the audience. At December, March 1803

upon el gusto ; many I hearing by the Secretary who receive my talk  
all the contents of an hasty - & relate no more the words of his  
formal answer than you will see in the letter of Mr. Brodhead given  
to myself - The Secretary says it very deliberately and then says that  
you would be satisfied if I take an interest in the matter - he then  
takes my name and takes that of St. Peter at once as i  
for the purpose of giving the transcription - I was in anxiety - At  
a sudden however he stopped up his pipe from  
to consider a moment and then putting his pipe behind him  
let me sit amongst the others of the Council of F. First  
is true to the effect --- Adios, etc.

A singular person is this Oliver says I to Juliano you cannot imagine  
what trouble we give him he is continually talking about the Council of F.  
with he was in the front of the battle and before to be in Spain  
was already ready without English to work by his side for  
policy both nowhere - However say he we must not offend Oliver  
he is one of us and has done us much service by presenting a very  
clever man but he is an ignorant one when one of that quality the  
son of a son into his hands it is the most difficult thing in the world  
to get along with him - however he will go to be born he is in the front  
of mine now there is no doubt but that we shall be able to make him do  
no better - to the end say I calling upon Juliano at his ministerial  
committee office, what shall I tell him, say from whence we procure  
the news of the behavior a major friend which were formerly  
from the case of the Inquisition where we have an interest with  
Oliver whom Juliano took notice to the wrongs we have had with

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stays as  
they sit  
A dinner  
Morgan -

him a long conversation which as they spoke in whisper and Marion was unwilling  
to let by not hear at length Marion said to me you know there is some  
difficulty with respect to this business of yours - but I have told Gibbons that  
you are a young of mine and he says that that is sufficient - remain  
with him now as well as any they do otherwise you your affairs in some  
further upon his departure we remain with Gibbons who for want  
of time to write something which Harry conceived he took out a box  
of papers as Harry lightly one by chance me another which I called the  
box they sit ~~at~~ <sup>at</sup> against the table and then forward he went one Friday  
dinner in the French Inn near -

~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~most~~ ~~beautiful~~ ~~place~~ ~~I~~ ~~saw~~ ~~you~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~capital~~ ~~one~~ : ~~as~~ ~~you~~ ~~were~~ ~~very~~ ~~kindly~~ ~~reception~~ ~~it~~ ~~is~~ ~~a~~ ~~distance~~ ~~to~~ ~~Hain~~ ~~that~~ ~~the~~ ~~capital~~ ~~has~~  
~~in~~ ~~this~~ ~~island~~ ~~but~~ ~~between~~ ~~islands~~ ~~which~~ ~~is~~ ~~bordered~~ ~~by~~ ~~a~~ ~~concrete~~ ~~wall~~  
~~or~~ ~~bridge~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~end~~ ~~of~~ ~~which~~ ~~is~~ ~~on~~ ~~the~~ ~~west~~ ~~side~~ ~~of~~  
~~the~~ ~~city~~ ~~on~~ ~~the~~ ~~post~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~hill~~ ~~on~~ ~~which~~ ~~is~~ ~~other~~ ~~however~~ ~~the~~  
~~little~~ ~~canal~~ ~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~canal~~ ~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~stream~~

~~the~~ ~~bottom~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~hills~~ ~~on~~ ~~soil~~ ~~of~~ ~~strange~~ ~~matrix~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~most~~  
~~there~~ ~~is~~ ~~a~~ ~~bottom~~ ~~meadow~~ ~~lying~~ ~~between~~ ~~the~~ ~~mountains~~ ~~as~~ ~~a~~  
~~a~~ ~~canal~~ ~~was~~ ~~parallel~~ ~~with~~ ~~the~~ ~~mountains~~ ~~for~~ ~~some~~ ~~leagues~~ ~~from~~  
~~which~~ ~~it~~ ~~is~~ ~~irrigated~~ ~~by~~ ~~small~~ ~~canals~~ ~~and~~ ~~fertile~~ ~~meadows~~ - ~~The~~ ~~hills~~,  
~~the~~ ~~range~~ ~~which~~ ~~are~~ ~~with~~ ~~larches~~ ~~and~~ ~~broad~~ ~~leaved~~ ~~trees~~ ~~was~~ ~~begun~~ ~~by~~  
~~Carlo~~ ~~Foto~~ ~~and~~ ~~now~~ ~~is~~ ~~more~~ ~~than~~ ~~one~~ ~~third~~ ~~complete~~ ~~are~~ ~~planted~~ ~~with~~  
~~beautiful~~ ~~trees~~ ~~and~~ ~~form~~ ~~the~~ ~~most~~ ~~delightful~~ ~~walk~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~neighborhood~~  
~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~capital~~ ~~the~~ ~~water~~ ~~abounding~~ ~~with~~ ~~gold~~ ~~and~~ ~~other~~ ~~fish~~ ~~Marion~~  
~~which~~ ~~in~~ ~~a~~ ~~bright~~ ~~sun~~ ~~may~~ ~~be~~ ~~seen~~ ~~any~~ ~~where~~ ~~here~~!  
~~wide~~ ~~lakes~~ ~~for~~ ~~boating~~ ~~books~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~gates~~ ~~of~~ ~~gate~~ ~~up~~ ~~which~~ ~~which~~ ~~is~~ ~~the~~  
~~the~~ ~~green~~ ~~running~~ ~~water~~ ~~or~~ ~~turbulence~~

The interest not by my wants of time, but him is not the loss of Captain  
Chisholm but to the ~~conservancy~~<sup>management</sup> of the Marangos or that it is  
of orange in the cool water by the little wooden barge which  
carries the small one which he has chosen as the most favorable way  
to go for his trade by a little estate, watchtower and opportunity  
in frozen space which covers the road which situation he says is  
favorable for his trade in these big polar bear shall.

It was on November by both about fifty years ago we about four feet  
high he takes ~~conservancy~~<sup>management</sup> colored ~~water~~<sup>ice</sup> any afternoon or even  
in a very high breaker ~~surge~~<sup>which</sup> it was, he lost his  
it. ~~surge~~<sup>trials</sup> of his trial at the coming a great friend to  
the says take in this history and contains no very remarkable ~~atmos~~<sup>atmos</sup>  
the last, medium, say in a gathering which has reflected him ~~around~~<sup>around</sup> the  
mountains of granite where falls into the hands of certain hyraxes they  
crosses them makes any then compels him with a new suffered  
the ~~surge~~<sup>surge</sup> through from the ~~ice~~<sup>ice</sup> here of hope to  
conclusion that there are but two policies ~~possible~~<sup>possible</sup> in Malaya & his  
set Malaya every thing is very cheap and there is such an abundance of  
fish they have frequently seen compels in traps on the sea shore  
for tragic money is always ready at the castle and, especially  
when he goes my only care is for all, oranges says they only help  
but when I am I shall be strong forever.

Now he comes across the ~~surge~~<sup>maneuvers</sup> on the coast of a noble hill  
at about a league distance from the ~~ice~~<sup>ice</sup> in the middle the white  
walls of the castle made a common boundary of Malaya.

But you had a trial.

He replies the ~~surge~~<sup>maneuvers</sup>, how do you know that  
he is not the ~~surge~~<sup>maneuvers</sup> and though he could scarcely say or make  
of his ~~surge~~<sup>maneuvers</sup> a considerable knowledge of the ~~surge~~<sup>maneuvers</sup> of that of the

Exemplary del Evangelio de San Lucas  
con Titano Recibido para la Denta <sup>1832</sup>  
linda Calle del Principe 38-<sup>o</sup> 20.

Exemplary	
Dia 10 de Abril de 1832. Recibi del año anterior	
Capital Exemplar del Titano	30
Dia 16 del mismo Mes y Año.	5
Dia 25 del mismo Mes y Año.	12
Dia 1º de Mayo de 1832. Recivi de y.	4
y. Recivi una Biblia del Nuevo y Viejo Testamento	1
q. Sii Exemplar del Evangelio de San Lucas	
32 Bajaunia	6
Dia 12 del mismo Recivi del Señor gordon su Biblia del Nuevo y Viejo Testamento	6
<del>He been writing this letter in Spanish in the hope that it will be understood by those who may receive it. This letter is intended for my wife, who is now living in New York. I am sending her a copy of the New Testament, which I have just received from my friend Mr. G. Gordon. I hope she will like it. I am sending her also a copy of the New Testament, which I have just received from my friend Mr. G. Gordon. I hope she will like it.</del>	

are the Infante Francesco Paultz and his wife the Neapolitan  
of our Christina. - He is a very poor but good man as far as I know him. -  
He speaks Italian in Sicily - he can say carriage with the right hand and  
carriage with the left without any trouble at all. - Don't you  
think he is a good boy? - He has written formally for his release - I give  
him his age & the both no more notice of one than if he had not been  
what he is an aristocrat in a gentleman of better blood than most.  
This day before Don Francesco, the Duke (how you do) very  
weather Miss ~~now goes~~ - says to me in con Dico - He may have his  
good qualities though <sup>though he is not the illustrious family he has</sup> having his  
father here that she was ~~born~~ - like his sister, Maria  
there is no one equal to Christina for chivalry in the whole of  
Spain, now. - Those three fellows who just stopped to drink  
water are great thieves the name of one is Cesarino, they are  
true sons of the prison. I am always used to them for it would  
not go to be by its horns ~~with them~~ May they be or not just as they  
think proper - I have been in some trouble on their account - About  
a year ago they set by a man ~~for~~ a little further on before the stone  
bridge, by the way I cannot you brother not to follow me but I believe  
you often do. In a company place they set by a gentleman &  
it breaks him - but my brother whenever in presence of  
them upon their trail we have them arrested. So he would be  
done me to identify them - into it chance that they are ~~not~~ free  
gentleman either of any shall ~~the~~ part in they of the world -  
The greatest injury of one forthcoming has me away to the



He was a fellow of infinite foolishness, he could scarcely reason & wisdom  
~~professes~~ a considerable knowledge of the ways of the world which  
he evidently was dubious of <sup>3</sup> concerning.

As for individuals scarcely a person ~~except~~ <sup>but</sup> his self with  
whose history and character he was not acquainted.

~~He was a fellow of infinite foolishness, he could scarcely reason & wisdom  
professes a considerable knowledge of the ways of the world which  
he evidently was dubious of <sup>3</sup> concerning.~~  
His knowledge of myself which was common & extensive few professed  
greater his stock with whose name character and history he  
was not acquainted.

Please I hope in due time of the names in the several parts here you will send  
before her a History of ~~the~~ <sup>in</sup> your

Then I beseech you ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>with</sup> have like a Father in your nation  
count with you about half the merit because in consideration of your  
power to the Pope and the King of Spain will <sup>intervene</sup> you in favour of the public  
interest.

Under these rays bright the eyes of towns are by no means ~~to be~~ <sup>of</sup> be ministered  
the return of the Pope & the King of Spain at their <sup>own</sup> Many of the people  
who <sup>are</sup> returning have <sup>by</sup> ~~are~~ <sup>with</sup> their traps in the forests but which  
~~shall~~ <sup>shall</sup> be in a coach drawn by six mules with a

freedom a mighty whiz which I know where to find - but in the church of  
former of Compostela in Galicia.

I hope you do not judge by this the church cap! - if you do I assure I think  
you will be disappointed - I regretted so much when here we were here  
with you - I beg you that we provide no other opportunity is to be found  
in the intervals of time than a few ~~afternoons~~ <sup>afternoons</sup> ~~and evenings~~ <sup>and evenings</sup>

return to Europe - this is my history later. Then

I have ~~had~~ more control in relating the above conversation as the book will  
again make ~~his~~ appearance in the course of these journals his subsequent  
adventures in some of which I myself had a certain share ~~and~~ <sup>more</sup> highly  
interesting may be the story one causing a great sensation in Spain

I have been more careful in relating the story conversation as I shall  
have frequent occasions to mention the book in the course of these journals. In  
subsequent adventures were ~~very~~ extraordinary the the story one  
causing a great sensation in Spain

My dear Sir In compliance with the rest  
to you always a way to other day to receive some  
information ~~with~~<sup>about</sup> to the kinds of espionage which  
exist between Russia and China will be my best to give  
you a brief outline of what I have seen and know you  
are aware that I passed several years in the Russian part of  
which I was engaged in reading the New Testament  
in Mongolian Tartar which is the prevalent language of the  
nation to which the family of present reign in China  
pertains: This implement alone would naturally  
considerably in contact with those Russians who  
<sup>on the part of the Chinese government</sup> photograph  
transmit the country between the coast of Siberia  
and Pekin: The reason of these people is connected  
with what you are anxious of learning  
from the latter part of the reign of Peter the Great the  
Russians have been particularly to keep up maintain a species  
of monastic establishment at Pekin ~~at~~ the head of which  
is an archimandrite a religious personage as the members  
belong to one of the religious orders; the rest are  
monks nominally so though in reality  
they are sent to Pekin to preach the Greek religion  
or to make converts but to receive the Chinese  
in Mongolian languages and to make themselves  
acquainted with the character of China and

The Robbing of the court of Pekin: in this monastery they  
continue ten years within the walls of which passed  
their return to China as are replaced by others. When  
promised ~~was~~ first granted by the Chinese the  
or of the monasteries one of them was strengthened specially  
that the monasteries sent there were to be Neipin  
subject. The children of the parents as born in Neipin  
as this province has been their inheritance by the Chinese  
Government which has its own reason for making its  
other provision from O. With respect to these obnoxious  
it will be as well to observe that they are not blameworthy  
and common individuals the story of many of  
small chinamen: it is reported that during the  
ten years of the residence both of the colonial  
as other Chinese in which of they find themselves  
friendly treatment.

These individuals when they return receive a salary  
of about 1400 rupees ( £ 18) under the inter-monasteries  
it are employed by the government from among the  
the government selects those of superior talents such  
as the agent or instrument of the Chinese government  
with respect to what regards China as the common  
between the two nations is ~~mainly~~ <sup>now</sup> ~~now~~ their  
hands; the language used is correspondingly foreign  
maneuvres which is often the case in matters with  
less difficulty than the Chinese.

I have been acquainted with many of the missionaries; the most celebrated amongst them is Doctor Hartmann, or Father Hyacinth a monk at present of St. John's Priory. This man is certainly the best educated man within the empire. He resides for 18 years in the Monastery of Peking part of which time he was Archimandrite; he is a man of no forbearance as his religion but of forbearing patient. He is frequently sent into China as a spy being able at once to pass for a native. It was he who was captured in the April of '35 to ascertain the exact amount of the military force of China whether of Manchurian Tartars, Mongolians, or Chinese. He fully deserves any title of distinction as a spy. The government were the result of his labours. The Chinese Government by accident

of course speak no European language but the Russian they are quite ignorant of French or English, very poor memory with Father H. it has been his wish to become a writer in the lit. He was given for some time in English but he made no progress from his knowledge by pronouncing the words he has lost his front teeth; he is about 50.

About 6 years ago the Dr establishing a school at Chink a frontier town half in China Mongolia and half in the Russian. ~~Now~~ <sup>At</sup> the border between China and Russia. All the tea passes through it in caravans. In the middle of this town is a fort in which the

Chinese go ~~Malabar~~ stops you no further notwithstanding  
in this now made free China go have never  
authorities. He took to the interests of the several  
countries as far as all respects.

It is conforming to the treaty that the Malabarans  
of whom holds my correspondence with their native law  
over their borders in China, has given me his  
order that while my letters are contained  
in their language will be carried by the means of the factors  
who are generally well rewarded.

The master of this school is one Lopata formerly  
a pupil at Pekin & a friend of mine

M. Chinese as allows to enter Malabar & no  
Chinese who China except with the exception of  
very offend to clear the frontier the factors  
both sides ready \$10<sup>00</sup> for apprehension of  
men, horses or which account they are contained  
in the book out, the suspicion connects themselves  
attempt by escape into China but are made  
factors back along the greatest part of the  
frontier Chinese of the Mongolian are spoken of  
by religion of the natives in the frontier on  
Tibetian as most of the people are called  
as factors in that, the Mongolian or Nomads  
as they are called are a nomadic and pastoral

the majority are subjects of China

It cannot always be born in mind that the Dutchmen and Portuguese  
of Pekin are not Chinese only in name they are as much  
foreigners as any thing which can happen to meet the  
common prejudices of the nation; ~~so~~ <sup>as</sup> soon be with  
whom they freely mingle. and in whose Government  
they freely partake for the purpose of inquiry a  
perfect knowledge of the language & customs of the  
country: ~~so~~ <sup>not</sup> appears that during a space  
of 121 years they have ever come in ~~conflict~~ <sup>the Captaincy over</sup>  
with <sup>the</sup> authorities whilst on the contrary the servants of  
an arbitrary <sup>have been repeatedly</sup> ~~have~~ <sup>been</sup> removed from Pekin  
as one at present preserveth their following big  
subject to all the rigor of punishment & have  
always <sup>been</sup> the Dutchmen speak with great tolerance  
of their sojourn at Pekin respecting the people as  
very simple & poor natured & of remarkable  
honesty: deposit of who is as <sup>now</sup> principal Mr  
C I Secretary at P. among me that during  
years neither himself nor any member of the mission  
experienceth the slightest cause of complaint against  
the Portuguese some time when a small <sup>say in</sup>  
which he carried a few coins was cut <sup>broken</sup>

In this whilst he was examining a book shall at  
Pekin.

Another Chinaman who was sent from Pekin  
to Cambay to which place he was sent for the  
express purpose of observing the motions of the Sun  
thus records that he went with which he journeyed  
not a day farre away from him throughout the journey