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THE VERDICT IN THE TACHTING DISASTER— BCANDAL ABOUT A FORMER DIPLOMAT AT NEW YORK—JOURNALISTS IN THE INDIAN CIVIL SERVICE-OTHER TOPICS.

REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DAILY GRAPHIO.]
LUNDON, September II.—When the coroner's jury at
Portsmouth yesterday brought in their verdict as to
the cause of the death of the mate of the Mistletoe
there was an omnous scene. The populace had expected a verdict of manslaughter against Prince
Leiningen, Captain Welch, and the other officers of
the royal yacht; and this expectation, was researched. Leiningen, Captain Welch, and the other officers of the royal yacht; and this expectation was strength-cued by the fact that the jury in the other inquest upon the bodies of the captain of the Mistletoe and Mies Peel had stood 11 to 2 in favor of a verdict of manslaughter. But the verdict of the Portsmouth jury was that the mate was drowned in consequence of an "accidental collision," and that there was only "an error in judgment on the part of the navigating officer of the Alberta." When the verdict was read the crowd which filled the court-room broke out into hisses, and when Prince Leiningen and Captain Welch left the court they were followed by the crowd, who groaned and hissed them heartily, and showered upon them epithets the reverse of complimentary. Now Prince Leiningen is the nephew of the Queen, and it is a dreadful thing to hiss a member of the royal family! He and Captain Welch were both angry at the presumption of people in yachts coming near that own years like of the Other by angry at the presumption of people in yachts coming near their own vessel is order to see the Queen, but probably they were still more angry at the impudence of the people of Portsmouth who groaned and hissed

The numerous friends of Mr. Edward Zuyderhoff, ate an allache of the Dutch Legation at New York will be pained to hear of the misfortune which has brought his diplomatic career to a close at Nice. Having exhausted all his resources at play, he sought to replenish his purses by fluese, and under the assumed name of "Stiel" he managed to extend the assumed name of "Stiel" be managed to extract a very considerable sum from confiding tradestract a very considerable sum from confiding tradestracts by means of promises and persuasions not strictly founded on fact. His creditors found they had been duped, and the other day Mr. Zuyderhoff had to appear before the court at Nice charged with obtaining money under false pretences. His comset made an eloquent appeal for him and laid all the blame on the keeper of the gambling house; but the jury found him guilty, and he has now been sent to jury found him guilty, and he has now been sent to

to the connection of officers of the civil service with the press, which will make many of these gontlemen very uncomfortable. No officer in the service of the Government can be permitted, without the previous sanction in writing of the Government, to be the proprietor in whole or in part of any newspaper or periodical, or to edit or manage any such publication. The sanction will only be given in the case of tion. The sanction will only be given in the case of publications which are strictly non-political, and it may be withdrawn at any moment. Officers may contribute to the press, but they must confine what they write within the limits of temperate discussion. A great many of the civil servants of the Crown in India have been eking out their slender incomes by children powers and this croke will be year. editing newspapers, and this order will be very un-welcome to them. They have had little freedom before; now they are to have less freedom and less

Apropos of the Prince of Wales's visit to India

The meeting held at the Cannon Street Hotel or

The meeting held at the Cannon Street Hotel on Thursday to get up sympathy for the suffering Christians of the Herzegovina and Bosnia was a sad fizzle. Even Lord John Russell did not come; he sent a letter to say that his health would not permit him to attend a meeting in "a crowded room." If this was all his lordship might have come easily enough, for the room, which will hold five hundred people, did not contain fifty. His lordship's letter—which the papers speak of as being "rather leas incoherent than his letters have been of late"—pitched into the Turkish Government with much bitterness, and said that if the powers could not compel Turkey to redeem the broken promises to her Christian subjects, the only resource was to obtain for Bosnia and the Herzegovina some form of self-government. Mr. Lewis Farley made a long speech, in which he drew a terrible picture of long speech, in which he drew a terrible picture of the barbarrities of the Turks in the insurgent provinces: "The Turkish officials take from them one-third of their crops of wheat, barley, oats, vegetables, fruit, besides the hulf of their hay, and they compel cach family to sow twenty okes of wheat for their special use. When these officials travelled the work of the work of them will be the wretched peasants were obliged to provide horses and provisions, and it one of them will a house in a village, it was the village which must furnish the materials. They forced the young girls to come and dance before them and then insulted them by their licentiousness."

This is all true enough, but your Englishman as a This is all true enough, but your Englishman as a rule cares little about the sufferings inflicted by the Turks to long as the Turks pay the interest on the bonds held in England. If they should begin to talk about soundarion are considered to the suffering the should be suffered to the suffering the sufferin about repudiation now, or propose to pay the interest in some Turkish equivalent for greenbacks, John Bull's sympathy for the Christian subjects of the Porte would be greatly quickerêd.

The British Admiralty have passed a Fugitive Slave law on their own motion, and have notified the

ommunding officers of their vessels that they m ever receive fugitive slaves when their ships are in he waters of the territory where these fugitives are the waters of the territory where these fugitives are recognized by law as slaves; that when their ships are on the high seas, where the British vessel is really part of the dominions of the Queen, they may receive them; but even so, should their ship return again into the territorial waters, they must then surrender the slave to his owners. "As a general principle, care should be taken that slaves are not misled into the bellef that they will find their liberty by getting under the British flag, or induced by the presence of a British ship to leave their own ships, if at sea, or their employment, if on shore." The Admiralty, you see, have repealed the famous law as expounded by Lord Mansfeld 103 years ago, whereby it was declared that when a slave years ago, whereby it was declared that when a slave sets his foot on British soil, or comes beneath the shelter of the British flag, he becomes free.

The swimming mania is now raging violently, and has already resulted in one death. Little Bess. Beckwith, aged fourteen, swam last week from Lon don Bridge to Greenwich to show what a young gir could do; and outstripping her, last Saturday Mis Emily Parker swam from London Bridge to Black-wall, a distance of nearly seven miles, in an hour and thirty-five minutes. Emulating these young ladies, one or two men have, almost without training, swam from London Bridge to Greenwich, and on Tuesday night a Mr. John Skam lost his life in the effort to win a bet that he would swimfor two hours in the Surrey Canal without landing He swam for about an hour and a half in that canal

uns, and appears to have sunk, through cramp or cold or exhaustion, without even crying for help. For myself, I look upon all these feats as something CATHCART

### LITERARY NOTES.

J. H. Coates & Co., the new Philadelphia publishing firm, announce an authorized translation of the Count of Paris's "History of the Civil War in America." It will be an octavo work, each volume containing two volumes of the French edition. It is a meritorious history, and as the work of a foreigner is remarkably accurate and comprehensive.

Cliver Optic's Magazine, October number (Boston, Lee & Shepard), has an attractive variety of subjects, treated in a sprightly and interesting manner, with some pleasing illustrations. Oliver, however, as a general thing, seems a little too heavy for young folks, and not quite dignified and mature enough for adults. But the articles are usually short and pithy, with an air of careless pleasantry about them that is decidedly taking to a large majority of American is decidedly taking to a large majority of American

articles that are to appear in volume thirteen of "Ap-pleton's American Cyclopædia," now nearly ready: pleton's American Cyclomedia," now nearly ready: Palestine, Paris, Partnership, Patents, Pauperism Pennsylvania, Periodical Literature, Persia, Peru, Pe-troleum, Philosophy, Photography, Physiology, Piano-forte, Pittsburg, Poland, Political Economy, Pope Portugal, Pottery, Presbyterianism, Printing. The volume is illustrated by more than 500 engravings and maps, and promises to be one of the best of the

Scribner, Armstrong & Co. will bring out a number of interesting works this fall. Of course Dr. Holland's new novel, "Seven Oaks," will lead the list. It has elements of interest, and bids fair to be list. It has elements of interest, and bids fair to be his best story. A new volume of ancient history, "From the Monuments," relating to Persia, by S. W. Vaux, will be of special interest to students. They also amounce E. S. Nadal's book on "Social Life in London." The next volume of the "Bric-a-Brac" series will contain personal relations of Lamb, Hazlitt, and others. In November they promise a new volume of "Chips from a German Workshop," by Max Muller, with an illustrated book on India. These Max Muller, with an illustrated book on India. These announcements show that they do not believe that the depression in the book business is permanent, nor that the public have lost their appreciation of good

The Catholic World for October opens with a care The Catholic World for October opens with a careful and comprehensive review of Tennyson's new drama, "Queen Mary," being the second review which this periodical has devoted to said drama. The critic, while not unmindful of the merits of the poem, yet on the whole decides that it is a failure, and closes his review with the following words: "Upon the whole, the defects of the drama are so many and so serious, so radical and fundaments." "Upon the whole, the defects of the drama are so many and so serious, so radical and fundamental that no competent criticism can pronounce it other than a failure, and a failure more complete than would have been thought possible to a poet of so great a reputation as Mr. Tennyson." The contents of this periodical for October cover a wide range of subjects which are treated with marked vigor and ability. The paper on "Sir Thomas More," as also the article on the early persecutions of the Christians, will attract special attraction. will attract special attraction.

### FALL OPENINGS.

There is novelty as well as beauty and variety in the trimmings this season, and ladies who wished to see the newest and prettiest flocked to the fall opensee the newest and prettiest flecked to the fall opening at Mr. E. A. Morrison's yesterday, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, in order to become aucourant of the latest modes. "Morrison's" is known so well as an old and perfectly safe house that the name alone is authority for whatever emmates from it, and there are none hardy enough to controvert what has obtained sanction, so thoroughly tried and respectable. One felt secure, therefore, in admiring the soft, shaded, and curling ostrich feather, trim

some worked with gold thread and others plain, in

A beautiful novelty consists of the trimmings in mother of pearl on velvet, with buttons to match, and also ornamented with mother of pearl. For bonnets and dresses, including the new belts, which form a chatelaine of fringes, the newest are composed of tassels with an open gimp or netted background, and the most useful the pretty ruched fringes of narrow crimped silk tape with a heading. The braids are bound to be the most fashionable trimming of the season for cloaks and jackets, for they are the most salid and substantial, as well as most effective. They solid and substantial, as well as most effective. They are also very reasonable in price. It may be as well to remark here that it is always more sensible to make purchases of trimmings at a first-class house, for the price is no higher and the style and quality infinitely experience.

infinitely superior.

The children's department is a specialty, and shows, as usual, a great variety of stylish little garments, very beautifully made, at moderate prices. There are also untrimmed felt hats of the best quality at a uniform price—\$1.50—and a department of trimmed hats and bonnets, which is characterized by the same refined and excellent taste which gives the tone to the establishment. Several styles are exclusive and very distinguished, though not at all loud, and there are some French models of the newest style put at half cost, the feather or lace trimming upon which alone is worth more than the money.

AUTIMN STYLES.

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A. T. Stewart & Co. have had no "opening" of mil-nery this year, considering the custom better hon-A. T. Stewart & Co., have had no "opening" of millinery this year, considering the custom better honored in the breach that the observance, but they inobably never had more beautiful things in bonness to shew. A style peculiar to the house has a straight, rather deep veivet brim, faced with flowers, feathers, or foliage. The crown is full and made of plain or checked "matte" silk, the soft, thick, braided style, and this also forms a ran which is set up against the crown, the space between affording refuge and concealment of the stem of a long, drooping ostrich plume, which falls with indescribable grace at the back. Set straight, up in the middle of the fan is a bar of gold and mother of pearl, which heightens the whole effect, striking but not outre, of one of the most beautial designs of the season when combined, as in the examples we saw, of elements in admirable taste and proportion. This hat is large in the hand, but not at all too much so for a tall, somewhat commanding figure upon the head.

Felts at this house are trimmed mainly with velvet and feathers; flowers are permitted upon the front, but the mistake is not made of loading them with Russian lace, which falls dead upon felt and looks, as it is, entirely unsalted to the useful, practical character of the fabric.

Flowers for the exterior and lace of all kinds are reserved for velvet for bonnels intended for dressy wear, and some of these are really works of art. The favorite combinations are dark mut brown and cream, navy blue and pale straw color, thy sible green and unbleached white. Scarlet greamium is much used as a face trimming with natural leaves, the holly with terms, and clusters of the mountain ash with the pale gold and brown of autumn leaves. A perfect felia in two shades of brown was trimmed with velvet, soft serge silk in the lighter shade, and two English starlings, whose brown coats, delicately dotted, seemed made, Baroness Burdett-Counts to the contrary not withstanding, to put the finishing toneh.

The suit department is admirabl

of Allen will commit the Democracy to inflation State show a decided falling away from the Demo-cratic ticket on the part of sterling, old-time Demo-crats. It calculates that Allen will lose a quarter of the majority by which he was elected last year in his own county. Other reports show that the current is and in the Cumberland Canal basin, through which it | setting very strongly away from Billallenism.

# THE PRESIDENT PHOTOGRAPHED.

VIEWS OF JUAQUIN MILLER.

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[From the Independent.]

"The Queen. God bless her!" The first time I heard that expression and saw the perfect and manly respect which those Britons padd to their country through their sovereign, as they lifted the first glass at dinner, was on the waters of Oregon, in a little British man-of-war, and years and years ago. Yet I shall Lever forget it. And whenever and wherever I see at the Englishman and gentleman abroad—I, too, feel like rising to my feet and saying, "The Queen. God bless her!" for I know that I am in good company, with quiet and brave and patrione gentlemen, and men who would not for the world, in my presence, at least, say one word against my country or its represent.

NOT IN THAT LIGHT.

[From the Troy Times.]
THE DAILY GRAPHIC, IN Tilden Democratic organ, says "the one confusing element in the campaign is Billallenism." There are a great many other Democrats, however, who think the greatest "con-tusing element" is Sammy jelldenism. Besides being confusing, they regard it as an element that means deathfuthedemocraticparty.

# RECORD OF THE DAY AND NIGHT.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24. H. M. 5 50 Moon sets. 5 55 High water, P. S ... 12 05 Moon in Cancer.

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John Harvard died in Charleston, Mass., 1638.
Ainold escaped to the Volture, 1780.
Balleon ascension (10,000 feet) by Garnevin, 1802.
Battle or Monterey, 1346.
Brata ordered in New York, 1802.
All England eleven beat Philadelphia twenty-two, 1872.
George Brown heat John Biglin, Hallfax, 1873.
Fraic coftinued—Howes & Masy failed, 1873.
Athletics defeated by Chicago Club, 1874.
Seidlers' and Sailors' Reunion at Easton, Pas., 1874,

Committee on Orline, City Hall, 1126 A. M. Beecher's prayer meeting, Physicauth Church, Brooklyn, 126-chert prayer meeting, Physicauth Church, Brooklyn, 126-cher's prayer meeting, Physicauth Church, Brooklyn, 126-cher's Physicauth Church, Brooklyn, 127 M. National Insurance Convention, Underwriters' Hall, 129 Brooklyn, 47th day, 17th day, 18-pid Transit Commission, County Court House, 1 P. M.

UNION SQUARE THEATER, S.—"Colonel Sellers"—John T Reymond. ACADEMY OF MUSIC, S.—"Around the World"—Kiralfy Tronne. Troupe.
FIFTH AVENUE THEATER, 8.—'Our Boys.'
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LYGENT THEATER, 8.—'Madame l'Archiduc.'
BOOTH'S THEATER, 8.—"The Flying Scud"—George Bel-

GILMOBE'S CONCERT GARDEN, S.—Concert by Gilmore's THEATHE COMIQUE, 8.—" Hearts of Oak."
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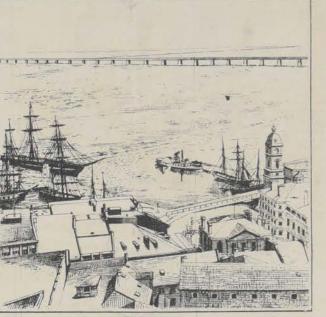
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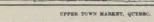




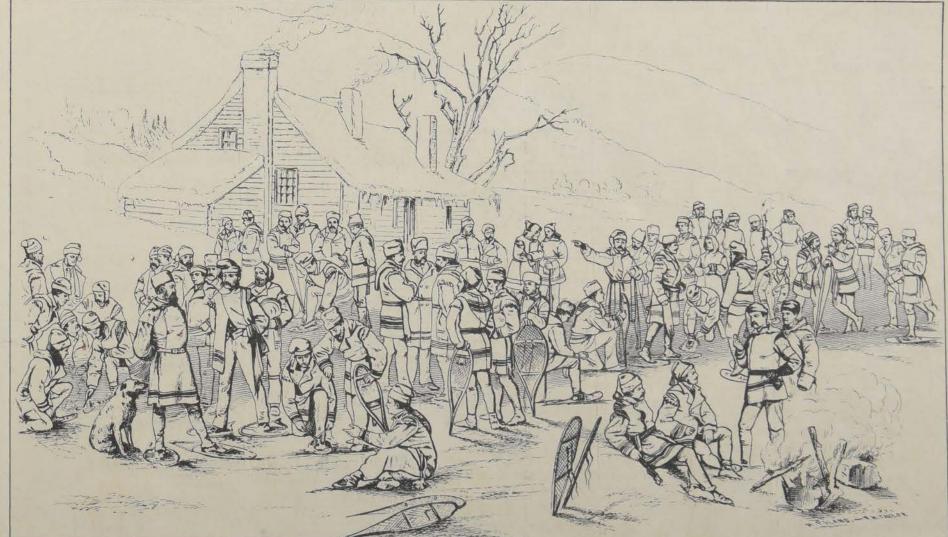












THE DOMINION OF CANADA AND THE CENTENNIAL INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION.

FROM THE PHILADELPHIA ART BUREAU OF THE DAILY GRAPHIC.

# NEWS OF THE DAY. SECOND EDITION.

### SIMONTON'S NEMESIS.

SWEEPING CHARGES OF CONSPIRACY AGAINST THE MANAGERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESSOLD FITTER AND PICKERING SEND HIM MOREY TO USE IN THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKETI-RUMORED LIBEL STITS AGAINST THE "ALTA CALIDORNIA." ISPECIAL DESPAYCH TO THE DALLY GRAPHIC. SAR FEASCHEO, September 23.—Mr. Simoniton's letter, which the Timus and the Herida published on the lith list, was copied in full in, the Alia yesterday, with the following remarks:

We do not think H decessary for us to make any

### CABLE FLASHES.

### NEWS NOTES.

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The favorites in the pools for the Louisville races to-day are King Alfonso, Grescobe, and Nichalls. The Madcap Is to challenge the Vision to race for the Bennett Challenge Cup now held by the latter. The creditions of Henry Clews & Co. oppose the petition tor the discharge of the firm in bankruptcy. The application of Irish manufacturers for a section exparate from the British severin extino at the Centennial Exhibition has been denied.

The plan isake I Indianola is several feet underwater for ten nules. The less of life along the Toxan-coast is probably four hundred.

The resolution empowering the Commissioner of Fublic Works to extend the water supply was lost ogain in the Foard of Alderman yesterday.

At the National Insurance, Convantion vesterday, and Gresce were made by Superintendent Weich, of Kanass, and George T. Hope, of New York.

Servis and Montenegro have notified the powers of their determination to remain neutral in the troible textween Tracky and the Northwestern provinces.

The French Government has determined to make the adoption of the system of voting by arrondusements instead of departments of a behavior of the content of

tursion.

The advacates of rag money held a meeting at Cooper Institute has night. Richard Schell presided Speeches were made by T. E. Tomlinson, Edward Crane, of Boston, and others.

and next summer and autumn swimming matches will be in preater rogue than ever before.

On our last page is a portrait of Thomas W. Nicholis, the absconding teller of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Montreal, for whose apprehension and detention a reward of \$1,000 is offered.

### WALL STREET THIS MORNING.

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### AWKWARD.

He's got and the part.

"Tath" Abbett was sweet on her. Sandy
McGillmit—he must be the one;
by Jove McGillmit—he must be the one;
It's not he'd give up, then. I'm done
I's one of air class, are you sure.
I's one of vire lass, are you sure.
When the McGillmit he's have lit! What! you are?
The dickens you say!

J. Cheerer Goodwin in Scribner's.

# FOR THE FAIR SEX.

### Not so Hard of Hearing

A writer in the St. Louis Republican says; One afternoon Julis and I were in our accustoment spot—the corner of a sefa—with our arms kind of gracefully twined around case other, and now and them a kiss being exchanged—everything lovely and delicious as peaches and cream—when a step was heard in the hald. "Here comes ma!" exclaimed Julia, and she hurriedly changed her seat for a chair in the middle of the room, while I straightened myself up as the door opened and in walked her misety Mrs. Percival X. De Smith. Julia introduced us, and Mrs. De S. took her seat on the sofa, but not outle se close to me as her daughter usually sat. I had heard that Julia's mother was quite deaf, so rasing my voice to a high key I made an original remark about the weather—then in an ordinary tone remarked to Julia that "I liked the old lady's appearance, and thought she could be managed it handled in the right manner—then in a loud voice said sometodating nice to madam, which she replied to; then to Julia remarked that "I hoped her mother wouldn't think I came to see, and so remain loog

in the parlor; that I was sorry her rhoumatism was better, and hoped she would soon have another attack, just enough to keep her in her own foom." And so I rattled away for ten or fifteen minutes. I noticed the old lady's face got very red, and I supposed it was a tinge of her complaint that she felt; while Julia's face was twitching with what I supposed was twation at her mother interrupting our rice little time. Well, as I said, I had rattled away for about ten minutes, talking high and low notes alternalely to Mrs. and Miss, when the old lady got up, and in a zero tone said: "Doctor Useless, you have made a mistake, it is my busband, not I, who is deaf," and with a stiff low left the room. Whey I had finished it—she had, heard every wow'd I said. Poor Julia! She burst out crying; I kissed her and left the house; and Julia—she married another fellow.

### Her First Beau

A Pien for Actresses.

London Society says: If the dramatic profession is one which it is disgraceful for any lady to adopt, reason compels us to say that no lady ought to enter a theatre at all. And social inconsistency is still more strongly brought out when we reside how excessively popular are amateur theatricals, and to what a professional extent they are carried. There are several private bouses in England which possess a regular theatric, where every theatrical contrivance and stage appurtenances are to be found, and where

or your maly little narrow-gauger? Then she made a crinoline of it.

The young woman who wrote this as the tag of ten or leven other verses in a Charimani paper must have had it very bad indeed;

Odarilog! forgive me for doubting:
I have you are true to me, awee!
I said! would love and trust you,
And will yo good-by till we mee!
At the recent New London County Fair Natham P. Goet had on exhibition a large case filled with embrodlery in silk excented by Prudence Punders with a Freston, a hundred years ago, together with a wedding dreas worn by that lady, which was jurchased in London during the Revolutionary damade in her time, as the dress is of exceedingly and the silk prudence with the style of the period was more decolide than in these degenerate days obtains.

A San Francisco reporter thus points out the good in ceverything, even the unskirted fomale:
Dr. Walker has the reputation of heing a lady who never overdresses, and therefore she is supposed to get the self up regardless of expense willow spending six weeks before a preliminary boding glass. She "puts on no frills," so that health overlang with limitity on a sofa while she derivery weeks the supposed to get herself up caraftels of expense willow spending six weeks before a preliminary boding glass. She "puts on no frills," so that health overlang with limitity on a sofa while she darnow of the present solvering with limitity on a sofa while she is draying herself eight overlately for a stuming interview.

the druigery, the disappointment that have to be going through in years of burdest work, before a substantial position can be gained; and society, for whose intellectual annusement and intelligent recreation the time critical annusement and intelligent recreation that there can be gained; and society for whose intellectual annusement and intelligent recreation that the control of the manual heartily recognize the labors and efforts of those upon whem it depends so much, and do all in its power—and it can do a great deal—to clevate and encourage all who possess true dramatic genius.

Lady Duff Gordon.

The Pull Mail Gazette in reviewing Lady Duff Gordon's letters says: The letters now published show the brightness of tonch and the faculty of enjoyment which distinguished the former series. Lady Duff Gordon, although a constant sufferer, and deprived of the pleasures which a woman so gitted and so affectionate could best appreciate, does not lose her vivacity or sense of humon, or healthy hold upon life. Sometimes there is a sign. for home and a longing for reat, but such natural feelings never become morbid, and these letters, although the last, and written under the daily