ROME'S SAPPERS AND MINERS.

Containing the tactics of the "Militia of the Pope," or the Secret Manual of the Jesuita, and other matters intensely interesting, especially to the Procession and lovers of civil and religious liberty, whithersoever dispersed throughout the Globe. COMPTEED AND TRANSLATED BY

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THE COMPILER.

PREFACE.

[By the Translator.]

N presenting to our readers this translation from the "Monita Secreta" (Secret Monitor) of the Jesuits, it statement of how the work came into our hands should be given.

feeble in body, with a pallid face bearhim in and gave him a seat.

then raised his head, and, reaching be- hostelry, to be accepted or not, accordpocket in the skirt of his coat and spread ing traveller. it out upon the altar. He then reached his hand to the back of his neck inside of his coliar and slowly pulled up and out a soiled Masonic Rose Croix apron and spread it out upon the handkerchief upon the altar, and then clasping his hands together and raising his eyes towards heaven, offered a prayer in French of gratitude and thanksgiving. These strange proceedings, at such a time and to which Americans are not accustomed, greatly intensified our curlosity, and the first thought that passed through our mind was, Is he a crank? While waiting for him to finish his devotions, we observed that the apron was badly stained and had several holes in it, and there was something about it which held our attention fixed upon it. At last he arose, and we asked of him the meaning of all this, which was strange to us, never having witnessed anything of this sort before, we having then been a Mason nearly seventeen years. We were aware of the difference in the rituals of foreign jurisdictions, and the customs of our foreign brethren, especially those of the Latin races, and could make an allowance for their exuberance and intensity of feeling in plore. their affection and ardor for Free-

to adjust his clothing, which having done, we then asked of him to explain to us the history and meaning of all this, which he did in the following manner, which is given as correctly as is but due that a clear and truthful possible and as our recollection serves us. He said: "I am a member of varlous scientific societies in Europe, one of which is the Archicological Society In the month of August of 1870, the of France, whose seat is in Paris, and Secretariat of all the bodies of the of which country I am a native. This Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of society has many corresponding mem-Freemasonry in the city of San Fran-bers in other countries, and is engaged cisco, California, had been placed in in making archaeological and antiour hands, and we then occupied an quarian researches in various parts of office, which had been assigned to us, the globe. As one of its scientific exin the Masonic Temple of this city. plorers, I was assigned to Spanish Amer-Scarcely had we then entered upon our ica, especially to the countries of Chili, duties, when one morning in the month Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador, New Granada of September, 1870, a rap was heard at and Venezuela. After having laid out our door, and on opening it a stranger, my plan of exploration, I directed my principal attention to the western slope ing the evidence of great suffering and of the Andean Range in South America, of sickness, inquired if that was the and to that portion in northeastern office of the Secretary of the Scottish Chili, Bolivia and southeastern Peru, Rite of Freemasonry, which we an- as that presented the most interesting swered in the affirmative and invited unexplored territory for my research and examination. Every facility had He then took from his pocket a pack- been accorded to me by the principal age of papers, covered with leather and government officials of those countries; oil silk, which he carefully unwrapped the people of Chili being the most liband presented for our inspection. Being eral and enlightened, while those of in Span'sh and Latin, we found upon Pera and Bolivia were the most superexamination that they were his patents stitious and priest-ridden of any under or certificates of the various degrees of the sun. I was greatly indebted to my the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, duly Masonic brethren at Callao and Lima mattress over it in the same manner as signed and attested by the officers, and for kind and fraternal courtesies and I had found it. bearing the seal of the Supreme Council hospitalities extended to me, and after of the thirty-third degree of Peru. Up- bidding them adieu, I entered upon my on further examination we found the tour of exploration and started for my stranger to be a "Brother of the Light," destination to examine the ruins of anand, with other letters and credentials cient temples and of the sun and of which he bore, that he was a gentle towns and cities long since perished, man of refinement and culture, and a which were once populated by the subscientific societies in Europe, but more ravages of war with other nations, the especially for the Archieological Society invasion by the Spaniards under Pizarro of France, with its principal seat at and the terrible temblors or earth-Parls, and with its members and cor- quakes which had helped in the general respondents scattered throughout Eu- destruction which had been wrought at and, if we mistake not, a Huguenot. native continent and from across the and had searched for it in vain. On yours, He spoke English, but rather brokenly Atlantic from the Sierra Morena of Old entering my apartment, which he had yet correctly in grammar and diction. Spain-a people now remotely and also occupied, and on approaching the San Francisco, Cal., August 24, 1883. He inquired where our Scottish Rite sparcely settled, excepting in the few bedstead and lifting the rawhide, he bedies met, and desired to see the hall cities and towns, but nearly the whole had discovered the lost parcel and was where our brethren of that Rite as sunk in ignorance, and both soul and greatly overjoyed on again getting possembled. We conducted him up the body fettered and bound to a licentious stairs, which he slowly assended to the and merciless priesthood, where every ante-room of the Chapter Hall, where, cathedral and church was a citadel and pausing a few moments, we then en- fortification, and every monastery a information that would throw any additered the main hall, and with uncovered barracks garrisoned with lustful and head he reverently approached the armed monks, with innumerable nunaltar, kzelt and embraced it, and bowed neries as harems for the gratification his head in silent prayer. We were of their passions and lustful desires. peculiarly struck with his manner and Morals were at a low ebb, and a comattitude, and looked on in silence, pagnon de noche was furnished with the wondering what he would do next. He general bill of fare to the guest of the

> ations, the nearest habitation to the locality of the ruins which I had selected to examine was nearly six miles, and, at times when being excessively fatigued with my labor, I found that it would be necessary to camp upon the adopted the copy sent me with the inspot, and then afterwards where I was domiciled I could write up my reports from the sketches I had made and the notes taken down. The house which I occupied while so engaged was built of massive adobe walls (or unburnt brick), nearly four feet thick, one story in height, and the windows without glass were barred with iron grating and shutters inside. It had originally been constructed during the Spanish occupation of the country, and evidently been built as an outpost fortification of mili- I succeeded in getting quite a large tary purpose, against the inroads of the mountain tribes of Indians, with whom a constant predatory warfare had been maintained, some of whom, no doubt, were the descendants of the original occupants of the country, the ruins of fraternity, the Jesuits were to be found whose labors I had undertaken to ex-

masonry. He replied: "If you will re- to me by the family who occupied this fiee from the country, and I made my turn to your room down-stairs, where house was about thirty feet square, arrangements to leave accordingly. it is warmer than it is in this hall, I with bare walls, and a seat of the same But being detained longer than I exwill explain to you all." We then rematerial (adobe) extending nearly pected, I had to take another route to favorite government of the Jesuits—turned to the office, and he, looking to around the room, whitewashed, and reach another seaport than the one Austria. Clement XIV., a popel suturned to the office, and he, looking to around the room, whitewashed, and reach another seaport than the one see if the door was bolted and secure, with patches of the furniture knocked originally contemplated, and in doing asked us to assist him in removing his of in many places. The cama or bed so had to run the gauntlet, as it were, coat and vest, and we did so. Then consisted of an adobe bedstead laid up and was shot and stabbed in the back, pulling up his outer and under shirts, in masonry to about the same height as you see by the wounds nearly healed. he showed us his back, and what a sight and shape as an ordinary blacksmith's Fortunately none proved to be fatal. I was there presented to us! There were forge, but somewhat larger and covered succeeded in reaching the seacoast, and several bullet wourds and those made with a very large bullock's hide. Owing through kind brethren was put on by stabs with a knife or poinard, but to the frequent charges of the bed board of an English steamer bound for nearly healed, two or three of which linen and to remove the many lively Panama, from whose surgeons and were still slightly suppurating. We occupants of this downy couch, repeated officers I received every courtesy and said to him, "You need a surgeon." sweepings of the bedstead had made an attention, and on arriving at Panama,

rawhide, my furnished apartments were fraternity." complete. During my absence at the ruins, my room was not unfrequently editor of the Masonic Mirror, published occupied by other travelling gentry, passing through the country.

"It was on my return upon one occasion that I learned that a distinguished Obispo Padre de Jesus,' or Jesuit Bishop Father, had also stopped one night and had occupied my room and bed, and had left there only two days previous to my return. Having thrown my poneho and clock upon the bed, I made my ablutions, satisfied my hunger, and went to work transcribing from my notes and arranging my sketches in order. While so engaged, I had occasion to rise and go to my bed to get some things out of the pocket in my cloak, and in doing so I disarranged the rawhide mattress, and my attention was directed to a small package in the gutter of the bed stead next the wall, which had been covered up. I unrolled it, and to my great astonishment I found that I had made a great discovery of the Secret tral America, pursuing his scientific Manual of Instructions, together with the ceremonies of induction of members of the Society of Jesus,' printed in Latin, and bearing the seal and signature and attestation of the general and secretary of the order at Rome, embracing also the co-lateral branch of the Society of San Fedistas, or Fathers of the Holy Faith. Accompanying the same were manuscript additions and amendments made to the general work. Carefully concealing the fact of my discovery, I immediately set to work and in stenographic hand copied the entire work from the Latin into French, and, knowing that it would be exceedingly dangerous to be found with the original in my possesiion, if not positively fatal. I wrapped the whole up with the same care with which I had undone it, replaced it in the corner of the gutter of my bedstead and pushed the rawhide

I had made. In a week I again restaying, when I was informed by the intended to conceal ideas." family that the Obispo with his servant session of it. He rigidly questioned them concerning the extrangero who rented the apartments, but gaining no satisfied with what he had recovered.

"Having when in Paris heard of such a work that had been printed and used by Eugene Sue in his great work of the Wandering Jew,' which precipitated the revolution of 1848 and made France hind, took out a handkerchief from his ing to the taste or wish of the sojourn. a republic, I sent for a copy of that work, if it could possibly be obtained, which I was fortunate in being ab e to "Having determined the point of my do through an officer of the Grand destination and commenced my explor- Orient of France. On comparing the two, I found that they were identically alike, with the exception only of late additions and amendments, which, with some other matters, were in manuscript form as already stated. I therefore troduction by Charles Sauvester and other addenda, and at my leisure translated the whole printed matter into Spanish, sent the manuscript to my friends in the city of Boston, in the United States, and had it printed in Spanish for the benefit of my Masonic brethren in Spanish America, but the imprint, the better to conceal the source and protect my friends, was made to appear as having been printed at a certain number and street in Paris. number of copies smuggled through the custom-house at Callao, Peru, and distributed some of them among my Masonic brethren in that country. But, alas! unfortunately for myself and the even among them, and, being duly warned by true brethren, it became "The room which had been assigned necessary, in order to save my life, to

At that time we were the associate by A. W. Bishop & Co., afterwards Bishop & Sherman. We offered to make the translation, and did a small portion of it at that time and sent copies of the oath of the San Fedistas and Colleguy to our subscribers, and we went with him to Messrs. H. H. Bancroft & Co., Roman & Co., and other publishers of San Francisco at that time, to see if they would print the work, but all of them declined, either out of indifference, fear or policy, and the publication of it at that time had to be abandoned. This gentleman then went with me to Dr. Washington Ayer, with whom the book was left. It had been lost, and for a period of about twelve years could not be found, when, as good fortune would have it, the book was again recovered in the fall of 1882, and, as translated, it is here given to our readers. The original owner is supposed to now be in Mexico or Cenresearches there. His name is withheld for prudential reasons and for safety. He is a gentleman of high character, and was warmly and favorably indorsed by Senor Don Jose Raymundo Morales, 33d degree, active member of the supreme council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry of Peru at the time of his visit to the Grand Consistory of the State of California, at its organization in San Francisco, October 12th, 1870, at which time we were chosen as the

Grand Registrar of that grand body. The difficulty in adhering to the original text, being a translation from the Spanish into English, and the Spanish itself being a translation from the Latin and the French at the same time, we have endeavored to give the same true to the spirit and literally as possible; and though there are some paragraphs and sentences somewhat awkward in expression, dubious in "I started the next morning, after their meaning and hard to be underhaving completed my copying, to renew stood, yet the reader will be ready, my explorations and to peruse the copy when he comes to them, to understand the full force of the language of the turned to the house where I had been Jesuit Tallyrand, "that words are only

Asking the indulgence of our readers member of and explorer for various jects of the Incas, and destroyed by the had returned in great trepidation and for the imperfections contained in this anxiety, asking if they or anyone had our first edition, which when exhausted found a small parcel done up, describ- will be supplied by another, and thanking its outward appearance, for he had ing our Masonic and other brethren, lost it and would be ruined if it was not who have encouraged us in bringing to be found. He had ridden on mule- forth this work, that we may see the rope and America. He was a Frenchman, the hands of the invaders, both of their back over one hundred and fifty leagues devil as he is, we remain, fraternally EDWIN A. SHERMAN.

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INTRODUCTION. BY CHARLES SAUVESTILE.

[Translated by Edwin A Sherman.] COMPANY OF JESUS: OR THE SOCIETY OF THE JESUITS.

Imagine an association whose members having destroyed all ties of family tional light on the subject, went away and of country, to be singled out from among men, and whose forces are to be concentrated at last to one united and formidable end, its plan devised and it establishes its dominion by all possible

means over all the nations of the earth. Imagine this immense conspiration having in place substituted its rules and its policy, yet, to the same principles of religion, that, little by little, they have arrived to dominate over the princes of the church, to maintain a royal slavitude, although not confessed, and of such a manner, that those who officially have the titles and assume the responsibility, are nothing but the docile instruments of a force hidden and silent. Such are the Jesuits. Always expelled, forever returning, and little by little claudestinely and in the darkness throwing out its vigorous roots. Its wealth may be confiscated, its losses cannot be detained for they are covered. Practicing at a time the caption of inheritances and the commerce of great adventures. Confessors, negotiators, brokers, lenders, peddlers of plous gewgaws, inventors of new de votions to make merchandise. At times mixing in politics, agitating states and making princes to tremble upon their thrones, for they are terrible in their hate. Wee unto him when they turn upon him as his enemy! By very especial grace from heaven, any who may raise obstacles against them, although they may be found at the summit of the most lofty grandeur, yet will they be stricken down as with a thunderbolt.

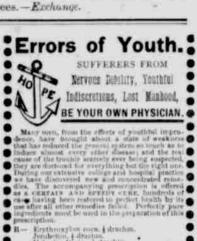
Henry IV., "the one king of whom the people have treasured his memory, found three assassins successively, and died under the knife of a fanatic, at the preme above the order of the Jesuits died of colic pains by poison. At this moment the Jesuits have established themselves anew amongst us (in France in spite of the edicts and the laws. As of oid, they have returned to open their colleges and to persist in moulding the youth to their own spirit.

[To be Continued.]

The Irish Steamer Delayed.

It is said that the present federal admisistration is so anxious to appoint "Oh, no," he answered, "I am pretty incline plane inwards, with a narrow I took the Pacific Mail Company's Irishmen to office, that they are adver-

as it used to be in California, every treatment, and arrived here only a few arrived, to fill positions as postmasters. traveller is expected to carry his days ago, nearly well, and here I am Last week one John E. Foley was apblankets, take up his bed and walk just as you see me. Through it all I pointed postmaster at Bemis (Waterwhen necessary. Some cheap pictures have carried one copy of this work to *n.) Mass.; but at last accounts John of the Virgin and saints and a crucifix safely, and here it is. If I could get it had not arrived. His steamer may be adorned the walls, and with a chair translated into English and have it delayed by the ice Meanwhile the ofand table of rude manufacture, nalled printed, it would be a most valuable fice is closed, as most of the people in and screwed together with thongs of weapon in the hands of the Masonic Bemis are only plain Protestant Yankees.-Exchange.



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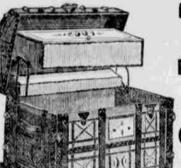
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