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CIBRALTAR.

The "Key of the Mediterranean" a Bewildering Array of Batteries.

St. James Gazette: During his first few hours in Gibraltar, an Englishman is tary stations in the same general direcmuch impressed with the strength and tion. Their base was Chester, "The City Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posiimportance of this most ancient of our of the Legion," but they did not cling to tively cures Piles, or no pay required. Mediterranean possessions. He walks the seashore like the Plantagenet King, It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfacpast long lines of bastions built of mas- who trusted mainly to his strips for prosive masonry; he sees guns in every di- visioning his castles in case of general rection—guns lining the bastions, guns insurrection. Instead of Conway castle from ing from the far-famed galleries, we have the Roman station of Conovium, guns half concealed in the feliage of the now Caerhan, some miles farther up the Alameda gardens. The whole peninsu- river, whence a military road crossed the la appears one vast and impregnable for- wild mountain region to the straits, tress. On every available spot is a battery or a barrack, a magazine or a store. | maenmawr. | Segontium | iself scems to | a hospital or a prison.

lations for the exclusion of aliens unprofully prepared to draw the sword at any | the King of England. moment. The stranger of course, hurries off at once to see the galleries, and here the first impression is most gratifying to his national pride. He climbs the northwest and north face of the rock by a series of cyclopean tunnels pierced at intervals by cell-like embrasures, each of which contains a gun and a pile of amunition ready for use; while branching off from the main galleries are other tunnels which lead to powder magazines and stores hown out of the very bowels of the mountain. It is impossible not to be struck by the enormous amount of labor which has been expended in constructing these vost works, especially those executed buring the great siege (1779-83)-the third attempt which was made in the the 18th century to wrest from our hands the conquest of Rooke, the key of the Mediterranean. The views from the embrasures are most picturesque, and at every moment recall some fresh incident of that mag ifficent defense when the British garrison of 6,000 Men successfully held their own against 61,000 French and Spanish troops, supported by a fleet of 47 ships in line.

From the western galleries the bay of Algiers lies spread out before you, its blue waters dotted with felucca-rigged fishing craft, but near our shore distigured by long lines of shapeless hulks on which is stored the coal supply for our shipping. You proudly think of that memorable day in April, 1782, when, from the Spanish camp, the French bourbon princes, destined in a few short years to become the pensioners of England. witnessed the total failure of the bombardment which all Spain had flocked to see, and which it had been confident ly predicted would crush our garrison and win back the rock.

A long steep climb in mysterious semidarkness brings you to a great cavern full of guns; and you look out to the northward over the Spanish lines into Spain, where the glorious panorama of never gained a foothold in Naples. Selfthe purple sharp-peaked mountains of respect and shamefacedness are unknown Ronda stretches far away to the cast- to the Neapolitan; he preserv s the most ward toward Malaga. This battery is unruffled demeanor in the face if being many hundred feet above the sea level; | caught in a downright robbery. It is the cliff out of which it is cut is almost searcely to be wondered at, then, that his perpendicular. Far below you is the more upright neighbor protests against benorth front, with a line battalion at ing confounded with a race he despises. drill, looking for all the world like little

this tremendous precipice.

Harloch Castle.

From All the Year Round.

tresses which Edward imposed upon the folio of The American Magazine Welch was Harlech Castle, which controlled the passes to the sea, and which Wales, holding a viceregal court among New York.

to fligh the genius loci. The Romans, in their time, had driven their highways and founded their mili avoiding the perilous headland of Penhave been a place of some importance. There are guards and sentries, pickets and probably an urban population clang and patrols, firing of morning and even to the site, notwithstanding burnings and ing guns, locking up of gates, and regu- plunderings, till the building of the castle and the fortification of the town itvided with official passes; in a word all self the municipality was settled and the pomp and circumstance, if not of regulated by the grant of a charter of time): "It's sorry I'd be to disturb the glorious war, at any rate of vigilant peace a charter of privileges and immunities by hilarity of the mating, but I belave some

The Neapolitan.

From Murray's Magazine

observation is not long in making the good nature. discovery that the Neapolitan is of a difto hear with what scorn he is spoken of of order. into which Naples is divided, speak a meals and be happy. munity, there is obviously a wide differ- Seventy-five cents. nce between an inhabitant of Naples and an ordinary Italian. In the first place, Davenport Telegraph the Court of Naples in the Bourbon times own pocket without an adequate quid children. pro quio. Even the Jew is found to be beaten at his own game here, and has

A Slight Mistake

All this classic ground, for it is the But that is not so bad as to think one scene of the great sortie of November, is in church when one is at the play. My western police station in Baltimore and 1781, when 2,000 British troops sallied wife is the daughter of a minister, and about to have a fit, and would like to be forth against the besieging armies, at-tacked and destroyed their batteries, and to Boston with me, and I was to meet her spiked their most destructive guns. In a and our hostess at the Park Theatre one which asted for half an hour and was still higher gallery is the embrasure night. By some mischance I was late, very volent. After he had been suffi-through which flank fire is directed along and flueried and disappointed the two and we ked out, saying that he was going the eastern face of the rock, designed to ladies were ushered down what seemed to work and was afraid he would be prevent any repetition of the during en- to the country woman an interminable isie, docked for being late. - Chicago News. terprise of 1704, when, during the first to the third row of stalls from the front. siege, which followed close upon our cap- Me wife, as she sank into her seat, dropture of the fortress, the gallant Figueroa ped her head at once devoutedly upon is said to be amateur dressmaking, in succeeded, with 500 Spaniards is scaling the rail in front. At this mement her which enthusiasm waxes so warm that companion gasped: 'Sara, what are you rooms are opened in a public building to going to do? 'Take off my rubbers,' some of whom are very rich, fashionable said the quick-witted woman, abandoning | women, and ladies of title. Original deher prayers to clutch at a foot that was signs are introduced and prizes are awarded to successful competitors.—Chi-Belonging to the same chain of for- guiltless of overshoe."-From the Post- cago Thaes.

-Under its new editor, Mr. T. A. Kenwas the site of a formidable stronghold nett, The Decorator and Furnisher bids bie to the naked eye, although its presofthe socient Princess of North Wales. fair to add to its already high reputation. ence upon a perfectly white card can be The massive towers of Harlech crown a The July number is exceptionally interest- the aid of a small magnifying glass when precipitions rock which overhangs the ing. It contains over fifty cogravings, the card is held in such a position that the marshes below and the shouls and chan- covering almost every department of de- wire casts a shadow .- Boston Budget. nels of the wide estuary-the Traeth corative art. Madge Hepworth Dixon Mawr-that opens up toward Festiniog, continues her papers on Painting on and the Snowdon range in the back- Wood, Marion Foster Washburne begins ground, and the blue hills of Caernar- a series on Wall Decorations, and the vonshire stretching far into the sea. editor in "The Lair of the Bacheler" pleas-Within, the sternness of the fort gives antly introduces three fine illustrations place to the rich decorations of the pal- which begin a series of sketches of the ace-a spacious banqueting ball and most noticeable bachelor apartments in rooms of princely dignity. The same the great cities. The range of artistic richness of state apartments characterizes ability shown in this issue is very unusual, the castles of Conway and Caernarvon, and a number of new contributors add and Edward probably hoped to see one to its variety and interest. Published at How me my more of you want me to give of his own children a veritable prince in No.30 and 32 East Fourteenth Street, up my cirls—any more?" "Yes, sir, a think brother Ed wants one."—Lincoln-

the mountain chieftans. Conway castle | - The quality of the blood depends | is even more rich and stately, more of much upon good or bad digestion and of the liver, and the whole system bethe palace and less of the fortress than assir dation; to make the blood rich in comes deranged. Dr. J. H. McLean's the other two, and with the old walled life and strength giving constituents, use | Strengthoning Cordial and Blood Purifier town about it and the placed river under Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial perfects the process of digestion and asits walls must indeed have been a place and blood Purifier; it will nourish the simulation, and thus makes pure blood. to dream about, till the raitway burrow- properties of the blood from which the ed its towers and the shrick of trains put | elements of vitality are drawn. 8-m3

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In Brief And To The Point. Dy-pepsia is dreadful. Disordered The visitor who uses his faculties of liver is misery. Indigestion is a foe to

joker's salted the guseberries."

The human digestive apparatur is one ferent race to the dwellers in the surround- of the most complicated and wonderful ing country, and he is probably amused | things in existence. It is easily put out

by his neighbors. No greater insult can Greesy food, tough food, sloppy food, be offered to a man bailing from Procida | bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, or Capri, or one of the insignational maigh- irregular habits, and many other things boring islands, than to assume him to be which bught not to be, have made the a Neapolitan. And so finely is this dis- American people a nation of dyspeptics.

tinction drawn that the people living in | But Green's August Flower has done Santa Lucia, the very heart of Naples de | a won erful work in reforming this sad cline to be classified as Neagoliaans. In busines and making the American people fact, the different "sezioni," or districts so healthy that they can enjoy their

distinguishable patois, and though a Remember:-No happiness without stranger has some difficulty in discover- health. But Green's August Flower ing why the Luciani consider themselves brings health and happiness to the dyssuperior to the other sections of the com- peptic. Ask your druggist for a bottle.

His Other Cirl.

Nor an ever forgets his first sweetheart. always spoke French or Neapolitan, and He may marry as he may vote, early and sterly discountenanced Italian. Nothing often, but the memory of the first love that could be done to keep Naples Nea- clings to him always. The reason is that politan was ommitted, and everything the scenes, incidents and personalities of that could be done to distinguish it from | youth are always remembered as they Italian was done. Hence the difference were deposited in the organ of memory in race was widely accentuated. The before it became overburdened. No wo-Italian learned to look upon the Neapol- man for gets her first sweatheart. Her rentan with something more than disfavor. | collections of girlhood are even clearer But there is much more intelligible rea- and stronger than with men, because she son, and one which the stranger is not has more indoor reflective life. Nor does slow to discover for himself. For lying a women cease to cherish her first husband hair I ever saw. and cheating the true Neapolitan bas no if he was to her loveable during their equal; his ways are as childlik and bland marriage. In age all the memories of as those of our friend the heathen Chince, youth are revived with a peculiar vividand it is a marvel if, in any transaction, ness, and the octogenarian becomes a he does not succeed with equal cunning lover again of the sweatheart of youth, in transferring some of your cash to his although she may be a mother of a dozen

A Sand Cloud.

A resident of Americus, Ga., says: "The other evening I saw a curiosity in the shape of a sand cloud. It appeared to be about 5:00 feet high, and looked like an inverted funnel. The base seemed to be about forty or fifty yards wide, and its apex entended to a point some 500 feet high. It was whirling with frightful rapidity, and went straight up out of sight. It roared like a train of cars, which I thought it was until I saw the cloud. It was about two miles and a half northwest of Americus."-Chicago Times.

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