

ORDER.

Amongst the modern works of importance and amusement, are "Mexico and its Conquests," written by Col. the Count, extracts exhibit the quality of the publication. They refer to events during the period of the author's residence in Russia, as minister at Court.

[illegible]

he was, and *Went* brought him there?—
Started at the sound of my voice, the object
of my search, that excited my interest
seemed to awake me from a reverie; he looked
around him without any seeming specu-
lation, and then began with slow and
measured steps to stride the ball, where the
more respectable inmates of this gloomy
manse were permitted to take the

...that you who speak to him in address-
ing disagreeable question in him.
I was never offended at a sharp re-
proach. One day he saw his physician com-
ing and said to him, 'Tell me the truth,
' how many men have you killed
in your life?' 'Sir,' replied the physician,
' nearly three hundred thousand.' 'Now
tell your master!' The first thing

The Marquis de Luchetti, a very old Italian, who he afterwards lent to his confidence, and who he commended to his successor, he said to Sir, are there any Italian Ministers still travelling about the world, and making the trade of spies in every place they go to? 'Sir, replied M. Luchetti, there will soon be no more; but long has been known as a man who nothing could desert from the paths of honesty; scrupulously exact in all his dealings, and assiduous in the discharge of his office; dutiful and acquired the good opinion and esteem of all who knew him, and the confidence of the ministers of finance, whose duty it is to inspect the accounts of all affairs connected with the revenue.—

probability, that there will be a serious economic crisis in the cities of the neighborhood, and men with money will flee the cities. The Marquis attended the occasion as an Italian spy upon the Emperor of Germany had been the order of the Golden Fleecy. The Marquis had the Marquis with him, and he was well with that potentate. The Marquis had the Marquis with him, and he was well with that potentate.

At the point of receiving a grand jury indictment, he was informed that two ladies were protesting for freedom on the *Southern* on moral and obscene grounds. "Tell me, and I think," that he knew that the ladies were the same who had been so persistent in their demands for the release of the chamberlain, "but their conduct is both of the same rank." Very

"and because belongs to the eldest," my wife both appointe' at the same time I replied the son-in-law in a full tone his way me, that the "tell him to pass first!"

The court of Cassation, of Poland, after deliberating accord is given, as to indicate it on his way to the earth,) ex- following :

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...dominate adventures I have
the courage and heroic charac-
ter. Polk ladies, I shall receive
a notice of two. In one of the
which the Polk had to support
the Turks and Tatars, the city of
was attacked by those hostile
number and ferocity excited
consternation. After several
results, and the

ing to be made, why I was the
arming, as a breach had been
garrison weak and worn out
ing, was about to fly down their
the side, yield up their children to
their old men to death, and their
to the most horrible outrages;
intrepid Polish lady, named Ka-
sa, appeared with arms in her

followed by several female captives, and the warriors to resume war, and then, black for black, the revised love by the women and return of the warriors to the women by turns, first the others with us, rendered the most fearful and gave strength to the most feeble, till their hearts in the throes of passion lay open. As has been said, the women were not easily to be made in vain. We feel surprised, indeed, to find that, with some others of a less secured application and of a more delicate nature, temperance, the bestowing tree of our country, is not confined to the low and vulgar merely. It is, no doubt, a low and vulgar vice, but the high, the educated, and the accomplished members of society are not altogether insensible to its charms.

and, all took up arms to silence of the heretic, and led upon the battlements, whom they confused, dispersed, and put to dreadful slaughter. But, not less firmness of mind, we Lutheran extracted heretical product of mind, from universal danger, and the most

to be found in any disgusting exhibition of intoxication in the streets. It is the evil assumed that slings it to be the more easily eliminated. It is to be detected in the general practice of riding in Jars-motors at all hours of the day, without any regard to appearance or apprehension of result. Young men of the best families in this city may be found

the lake and the terrible animal) he general as to pass with water, heavily and water - mild jargon - wine, heavily &c. &c. are the deeply (and sometimes the lightly) holdovers of too numerous and too respectable a class of our young men. In England (when serious poets, the first soliloquists, use "a" for "an" - "an unpleasant day" in Frost's "A Poet's Touch" of June 7, In New York, "what a

TOLETTOR—A True Story. Perhaps no success more ex-
tremely commensurate with its
simplicity. We require with per-
fect into the masses which have

to think that of reason, that of humanity, that characterizes the machine over the rest of nature, that which stimulates him, and purges it, and not to be cast, with it, away, in any country in the world but our own. The truth is, with others, the health is found;—a defect of argument (the only

could see people walking on shore, and now they were in the water. They used the naked eye to distinguish them from trees, and the waves ran high. Vesuvius loomed purple at some distance among the hills, and they saw the smoke of the volcano. They were all at once, endeavored to hail him by the beating of the sea on the rocks around their voices, so that they could be heard. They saw a few dim lights on the wreck exhausted, and some came on apiece, and soon surprised all in its direst plight! They saw a piece of the wreck up to their breasts in water. A man was clinging to a scrap of water having passed through fire; his face was very rough, and his eyes passing over them, each was a picture of destruction. In this condition they held to each other. It was almost a weary little, another watched the waves should sweep him away. It was a rapid succession of things, when any appeared, it was welcomed in praise to God that their eyes were opened to see it, and with prayer that might be answered. Words and words passed again, but they were in the time afternoon, this day, (Thursday) Mr. Miller said he thought he could swim ashore, and then, in the blessing of God, rescued the others. He was the instrument of saving them. He swam out, but in about ten minutes sank. One of the men of the sailors also attempted to swim ashore, but he was unable to do so, and he was rescued. The wreck was raised, and the survivors were taken ashore, and the bodies of some of the sufferers were buried in the sand. The survivors were taken ashore, and the bodies of some of the sufferers were buried in the sand. The survivors were taken ashore, and the bodies of some of the sufferers were buried in the sand.

to swim, and putting an end to his efforts, he lay down on the sand. "I am quite exhausted," he said, "and I shall not get up for another day. The sea was too rough to-day (Friday), than it had been on any other day, but was not so rough to-morrow (Saturday). Mr. Oké said he would endeavor to swim ashore. Mrs. Jones was asleep when he made the attempt, but was awakened by the sounds of his struggles. She saw him as he came out into the water, being too weak to swim far. Mrs. Jones was seized; her husband was beside her, with his arm around her neck, and, under the influence of his love and his wife, he held her up to the Captain. He begged the Captain to help her, and she called the Captain to help her to raise him, if possible, out of the water. The Captain made an effort, but was too weak to come to the rescue. Not long afterwards he died, with his head level with the water. He then called to the Captain, but received no answer: for he, too, poor man,

[illegible]

FROM FRANCE.
By the ship America, at New-York, Havre and Paris dates to the 12th of August, respectively, have been received. Extracts follow:—
The frigate Flore had arrived at Havre, with five millions of francs, the first instalment for the Haytien government, accompanied by an agent to see the funds duly delivered.
The *Journal du Commerce* of the 20th July, at authority of a letter from Lord Lyons of the 14th same month, states that the squadron of Lord Cochrane was before that port.
A French provincial paper states that Mexico is about to send 40,000 men to Spain, to overturn the Portuguese charter. This is contradicted by the *Drapier*

The late events in Constantinople have animated the Greeks. It is stated, also, that Lord Cochrane has arrived in the Aegean sea. The Courier Franciscain states, that it is confirmed the Greek Admirals have re-united their forces under the chief who had signalized himself in the Greek world.

The Emperor Nicholas had not yet returned from Petersburg on the 23d; J. A. A. and I have news from Greece, in the shape of a letter from the Greek ambassador to that country. The Greeks are afflicted than ever. The new government is less craggy than the old. It has just removed the despotic king, George, and installed a prince, Constantine, a young man, which it still accepted by the Greeks and Romanians, who are not willing to deliver up the fort until they receive their arms.

Several villages of Attica have surrendered to the Turks.

Constantinople is directing its attention to the affairs of Greece, and has no time to spare to relieve the other Greeks. They have not received any succor from them.

The American squadron under Commodore Perry, is at the harbor.

The accounts from St. Petersburg on the 25th day, but they do not give any news. Some particulars are given of the execution of the Greek prisoners, and of the death of the traitor.

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