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It was a dead caltrin : the sun beamed mritht and beruthulu uppon the ocean, in
siting thory; and aill hie and 1 nimation had given phace to that overpowering istlessness, which none can form any conception, of, but they whio have experiented a lons continued calm at sen.
I was leaning azainst the e tafirail, sar. ing upon the dark waters below, in that state of apathy in which thought itself when suddenly a gentle breath of wind that swept alongs so lightly as to cause no ripple upon the elassy surface of the sense a tinkling sound, like the ringing of a small bell at an immense distance. The unusual circumstance aroused my Jormant faculties, and I listened with breathless attention; but the flaw had passed, and ail was again silent and

1 remained upon the same spot nearly an hour, but it came not again ; and at length, overcome with drowsiness, I retired to my birth. The next morning when I came upon deck, I found that the calm still continued and the
Captain was of opinior, that it would last some dars. the incident that had attracted tention; but he laughed, and said I had tention; but he laughed, and said hai too far from land for any sound to reach ns, and no vessel, he said, could har
been near enough for me to hear the ringing of the bell, without alyo being
in sight. The mate agreed with him; but I observed one weather beateen ter,
who was standiner near, in shate his who was standing near, tenance betrayed great
said nothins. The no way, and still the sea was timrubiced by winy breeze. I sit down upon thes quarter dech t
cards. We had searcely commened
navine when I was that playine, when I was startled by bear
my
int same bell-like tones, so faint and at, that " hothing lived wist them
and silence." I called to the crptain th
isten : he sat a moment without speaking, and then started up, exclaiming,
"Hhear it ton "Ihe salors secemed to
have noticed it also, for they were hush. have noticed it also, for they vere husi
od and listening. The Caytain went a
loft with his rlass, and looked in cwery direction. "I hear it," said he,
thrtly, hat con see nothing : mis morning. He sat atond remarked in the mently fixed upon the deck-bat stil Thincturt, gerponted, on the noing ant befire wi,cte el.ted my merts wh

ald aprared upon the horizor-yet still
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 deatenities dis, whathelied a decps se
 ceas d to toli, and the fluating mass b cande immovable: We gazed o and upon earh other in amazement: and
at length the Capt. in a low and tremu lous voice, proposed to return, but the sailor said "no! It was an evil hour
when we met this accursed"when we met this accursed -
roice sunk, and I could not distinguish what he uttered) "but we have met it haul upon thi. line." We did so for uearly 20 minutes, but with great dit ficulty, for it seemed as if some pondrous body at the extremity, resisted our efforts.
At length the profound stilluess that had hitherto prevailed among us, was broken by the Captain, who looked
down into the water, and exclaimed "great God! what have we here?" We followed with our eyes the motion
of his hand, and saw a large object glis-
tening white bencath the waves, and
appearing like a sigantic corpse, wrap-
cords. "Now may heaven shicld us," said the seaman, in it huslicy voice,
he spoke he drow his knife from his
and in an, instant severed the line. The body turned, its whme sides flashing
through the dark waters, and with the rapidity of lightning, disappeared from

## From a work entited The Hermit in Italy, b

A Piedmonternohleman, the count a regular frequenter of the house. Two oficers of the 7 ih rument of hus. my .recent arival from Paris, entered into conversation, wad told me who he
was, , in anmer to my questions relat aman. For neaty ton years the Coun
de- has sionen to so one. With the proint of his liaife be indicates what
vishes tu be served with. He frequent ly rites on horsebark, and frequent
theatres and puiblic walks; b:l tomhing
has peer bery has wer beemable to fore him into a
hearh of the oath of etermal silened which he swore at the are of twenty-
At that age he hand the misfortune of commit sume ind ase cetion that occeatoon
ed a duel, in which his most intimat ed a duel, 1 which he most manat
friend feli, and he resoivel fom that
monnent never to utter another word and no effert, no persuasion, has Leen a
ble to break his resolution."
police. -" Ahout six years sinec,
 and who had mot until that tume prasse
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the house of a wealthy individual
through the means of a false hey. They
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 of a four d-wil of a lochmith, who in making it affer a model, thought he was
cogerged in henesh hator fou homest per
sons. Implicated in thar cuith, be was Whemned to five years of hand hathon
Vhe had finished his time, he apWhen he had finished ins tme, hie aphis cetablishing hinelf intle ir districts. Not knowing what to do with himseli, tie buite the cottage you observe on the
berders of two townships, in the hope berders, of two townships, in the hope
that each of the two mayors would consider him as a revident in the district of of a neighor. There he hed as well
as he coubd, upon the litte he gained by hoeing horses and mending carriages but he was constantly in fear about his
wretched residence. At last the poor devil was so miserable that he regretted the gallies, and without any place of brole into a house, pretended that his session of some unimportant article, and marle no effort to conce: himself from the scarches of justice. He was arrest
ed, brought hefore tied Court of Assizes, where he was regarded as a convict for the second time. He confessed very franhly the crime and its motives, and was condemned for twelve months imrisonment: his punishment will cx
ise in about two months, and I have pire in about two months, and 1 have manest will ohige some one of to recrive him in his district Can you imagine a situation more de
arving of pity and of interest? "No," sail pity to him: "but since the diministration of justice is Ifft to man,
te must have his hans ; his mature is

Rrome. - "Time, and the modern Ro mans, have nobly arenged the caluse on
Carthage. Weseck for Rome in Rome, and find it nothing'lowt ruiss. How oftea, after wandering about without haject or end, in the strects of the city,
have I returied to my apartinents sad deund at the sight of so much abjectness, where once there was so much
grandeur! It is in Rome more than a y where rlor that one is struck he nothingness of human vanity. If,
in walking along the triumphal way, tho't of that pomp, which once inses ted the consuls who had saved the re public, my reveries were constantly disturbed hy some procession of penients; did the name and character of Cato pass upon my recollections, it ure to be driven therce by the sight o an abbe or a priest making love to some cation of Mutiu; Scocvola was conrasted with the act of a popish soldie rotect him from the sun: a quack re Lails his poor tricks on the spot where once stood the tribunc, from which is sued an eloquence that awed the world some antiquated coquette trides in love
in the verymansion of Lucretia; shame in the very mansion of Lucretia; shame laurgters to their highest value wer haughters to their highest value, wher he virtuons the brutal luts of A peius he people hing is now little else than people mendicant, and prostitution has aised her throne in the temple of Vesta All the perished wealth-all the rar creations of art and genius-all the paa witness of Roman gramdeur than the
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literally from "The Larlics Gariand," where it appears as an 'extract from a
whes where it appears as an 'extract from.
Lointon paper.' Nut. M,
'said J, do you know what woman his evening, immediately attere the last nging wat through? 0 , saill my wife sems to me, sile might as vell hav The rest of the assembly, it tiould only s she did stay; she woth then have and hare participated in the blessing, To le sure, sad my wife, but you
know, one might as well make a willat sit still an whe of tiat family, when ch, ..id $M$ iss Tsitter, who is stayins
thing. house, and it always operates, 1
It pity, said 1 , that folks ane think. In's a pity, said l, that folks are
not tetter hrousht up, but this does not pear near so bad to me as it did to see
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be sermon: was al litite too loar. Ah, muse of Giad is the ;hece to le lamble, nd meck, ad! enitem. And, continsee naty of you: congregation, who,
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Were busy in getting their hats, putting
on their glowes, and opening their pew doors, with an apparent eagerness to get ont aracely concealed by a regard
Cordeency. The gate of Heaven, said
and , is the place at whieh we should lore of. How little can they be sensible We were alfected by the earnest and We were alfected by the earnest ante-
solemn maner in which the old gentle man spoke. It appears to me, said I, that people ought to be willing to stay until service is out, and careful not to disturb others, by coming in after it is be gun. There is one young man who has lately come to our meeting, who after the congregation have got still, and the services are begum. I don't know whu !e is, but he appears as it he got up late, or else wanted to be seen. That's Dr. Camomile, said my wife.He has his patients to visit Sunday mormings, you know, well, said I, unwith a shrewd look. Well, said , unhave me for a paticnt. I nezer mean or look aro said my wife, but four or five sundays aco a young man and woman sat in a pew jast before me, who comducted in a very silly manner. That's Mr. Bitterstreet and bis new vife, said Miss Twitter, but you must said my wife, how many improp:ieties there are com witted at charch; people take up a er addreses them-a thing they would hink very indecent any where else
hey will whisper, and drum with thei negers, and in rarious way disturb thos round them: and people ton who wond They will suffer their chideren to conto the whole congregation that ther are ot gorew wish pore -...tis brought up.

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## THOU SHALT TEACH THEM DIL

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Many parents are too much disposed o delay giving their children direct reigious instruction-at an age when the inful passions are found to be much more difficult to sublue than they would have been at an earlier period. - And this entiment has so powerful an influence even on the minds of some who claim to
we called christian parents, that religion in childhood has hardly been ho ped for, or rarely thought to be necessa-

The unchristion maxim which such persons adopt, is, that "children ought not to be taught religion for fear of having their mincis biassed by some
particular creed; but they should be left to themselves, till they are capable ne." On this subject Dr. A. Clarke, in his observations on the sixth chapter of
Deuteronomy, malieg the followiner perinent remarks:
"This maxim is in flat opposition to he command of God : and those who cach it show how little they are affect chlty the religion they profess. If the
iel it be rood for ary thine, the would certainly wish their children to gion to thei: children because hey fee to be of po use to themselice
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saves the soul-fils the heart with lov to God and man: for the lowe of Goul beliczor by the Ifoly Ghost given to him. These persons have no love, be-
cause they have not the religion that inspires it ; and spurious religion, which
adnuits the maxim above mentioned is not the religion of Goel, and conserquent $y$ better untaught. But what can be
said to those parents who, possessing better faith, equally nerlect the instrucGo:? They are himhth criminal ; f their children perish through neglect, which is very probable, what a dreadday ! Parents! hear what the Lor aith unto you-re shall diligently Lord, Jehovah; Elohim; the Father the Son, and the Holy Ghost; and that
they mast love him with all their soul and with all their might. And as their
le to be carricu away ly things of sen repeat and repeat the instruction,
add line upon line, precept upon ept, here a little and there a lit carefully studying time, place, and cumstances, that your labour be citing attention by exciting interes show how good, how useful, how ed, how ennobling, how glorious Whet these things on their heart he keenest edge is raised on the st est desire-till they can say, ' $W_{i}$ have I in heaven but thee ? and there
none on the earth I desire S. S. Mug

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It must be quite palpable to any ho has seen much of iife, and still m if he hao travelled extensively, and ty that obtain in distant of mo must be quite obvious
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