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LOST IN MOUNT VESUVIUS.

Entering the Crater of a Valcano and Disappearing Forever-The Cost of Exploring the Recesses of a Burning Mountain.

[Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.] NAPLES, February 8.

In September last two tourists, an Englishman and American, obstinately disregarding the entreaties of their guides, insisted upon being lowered down into the dark caverns immediately under the orifice of the creater of Mount Vesuvius, and those daring tourists have not since been burning mountain. Fashionable adventurers, for whom the icy heights of the Matterhorn or Mont Blanc had no deterring awfulness or horror, winced at the idea of approaching the mouth of Vesuvius, after it had so mysteriously become the impromptu tomb of two young men who cents. had not the least misgiving about their Recently a similar calamity occurred, than \$20.

and almost under the same circumstances. The victims in this instance were Jean Le Mieux, Belgium, and Louis Schmidt, of Berne, Switzland. They were remaining at a respectable locanda or boarding ters. house on the Chiaja, when a party was formed to make the ascent together, and it is strange that on the morning of night GENERAL ASSEMBLY. when they started for Ressina (a villege at the foot of Mount Vesuvius, where horses, stalls and guides are procured,) Schmidt received a letter from his sister at Genoa, in which she stated that it would not reach Naples long in advance | Chamberlain Republicans. of herself. Schmidt therefore begged his companions to release him from his promise to start for Resina that night, but as C Respess. H E Stilley, Republicans. he had projected the excursion, they insisted upon his going. Schmidt, after making arrangements with his landlady for the reception of his sister, started with his companions on Tuesday night for Vesuvius. They left Resina at one in the morning, so that they might reach the base of the crater in time to witness the rising of the sun above the peaks of the surrounhing Alps and Appennines.

Having reached the end of their romantic journey-the summit of the volcano-everything was quiet as upon some secluded rustic hill, and Le Micus called upon any of the party to join him in going down the crater. The guides are always provided with ropes, either for that purpose or for assisting lumbersome travelers up the last portion of the steep ascent. -Schmidt agreed to accompany Le Mieux, and in spite of the remonstrance of their guides, each took hold of a loop and swang over the gloomy void whence issued the tremendous showers of ashes and streams of lava which burned in a single phey, Conservative. night the famous cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum. The guides cautiously lowered them down until the rash adventurers announced that they were standing on firm ground. The guides' last warning to them was not to venture inward .-A call from one of the tourists above was answered with a faint hollow, "Vabene" (all right) from the headstrong explorers of the misteries of the burning mountain.

Whether they were smothered with fumes of sulphur, or missing a step, were hurled into the unknown abyss of the volcano, nobody on earth will ever know .-Contrary to the advice of the practiced guides they let go the looped ropes and ventured into the fatal darkness of the crater's recesses. The tourists aloveried out impatiently and in vain, but no response came after the first and only "Vabene." The guides and the friends of the unfortunate ones remained until near sundown, when all hopes of their reappearance was abandoned. The guides were lowed down repeatedly, and several of the excursionists went as far as the ropes would allow in search of their fatally venturous comrades. This is the third instance of a disaster of this nature within the past ten years.

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