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## cassed the death of an innocent wite；（as will appear in the sequel．）is graduall

## and will probabty motroiluce a policy mo enlightened thane that which has so lo oliscared and blackened the character the Torks． A distinguished German traveller，wh

and four years ag＇received very kin
treatment from the Soltan．Alt the rit
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nens and cordiality of feeting which would

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## camfiurt and happiness of the traveller， enrich his store of infermation on the

## ted．And aū gratitude is one of

most pleasing emotions that warm the hu－
man bosom，favors so distinguished from
the Soltan did not fail to awaken in the heart of thr German the most lively an
the mast grateful sentiments．， ental Iour，and returned again to German he was desirous of transmitting to the Sul
to brance for the polite and generous atten
tions he bad received．But it is a princi ple with the Turks，when they receice
lue，and often fir superior．This prinei not wish to send a present of the value
lew hundred dallars to whom he was der many obligations，and receive one
torn of much greater worth．He had mad

## Nolishmat，wioc com manited a brig thi

inone of the ports of the Baltic，and whi
was bouid to the Black sea．The G
pesent not to receive a present in retur
When the English captain arrived
Constantinople，after an interview wit
the Reis Effendis，he was introduced t he Sultan，to whom，by an interpreter， man traveller．But so fixed is the sent
ment in the mind of a Turk，that present eared hardiprocated，thenderstand it Sultan ap a thin passible，to receive the gift of his disian
friend without making a splendid return． Wut after further explanation，adverting
the many favors the German had for－ meriy received at the hands of the Sultan
he connented to accept the present， $\mathbf{n}$
his had brought it，should receive one on
his on arcount，if he could not receive
one to carry to the German．Thē Sult been rewarded for bringung the present， satisfied without making some return to
 hat the Captan sepmed to be determined have some remu－ One of the favorite wives of the Sultan．－ Quest was granted ；and the feomale was
sonn introduced into face entirely concealed by a veil，and she
exteached his hand and took hers，and with
his other hand raised her veil．As her
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## persitious lord，in the estimation be defiled her her sookg


goong sketch，we are indebted to a gentlem
reenthy from Smyna，where the story was w w
authenticated．
 In speaking of the intellectual qualities
of Mitton，we may begio by observing，
that the very oplendor of his poetic fame
has tended to obscure or conceal the ex－

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 marks the highest order of intellect．－
Though accuster ture，he had nething of the pedassical liter raughts．His healthy mind delighted in thas burst forth，and priured out its full－ and dignity，and pride of creative imagin－ r Roman school．Parnassus was not to him the only holy ground of genius．Ne
felt that poetry was a universal presence．
Great minds were every where his kindred． He felt the enchantment of oriental fic－
tion，surrendered himself to the strang


his acquisitions were vast．He travel
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$\qquad$ metaphysics，ethics，history，theology a nd
plitical science of his own and former times were familiar to him．Never was
here a more unconfined mind；and we
would cite Milton as a practical example the benefits of that universai culture o
intellect，which some dread as unfriendly or original hhurght．Let such remember Its object is the universe，which is strict
ly one，or bound together by infinite con iex
ingy，its natural progress is from one to
another filld of thought ；and，wherever original power or crea ive g－nius exists，
the mind，far from being distracted or op pressed by the variety of its acquisitions，
will see more and more bearings．and hid jen and beautiul analogies in all the ob
je ts of knowledge，will see mutual ligh
shed from truth io truth，and will compel as with a kingly power，whatever it under
tands，to yield some tribute of proof，or ic it would unfold．－Chánning． HEREDITARY DESCENT OF MENTAL From a number of facts， f few of which w
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