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## MISCELLANY.

The Library of Samarcand and its Unknown Treasures.

Translated for the North American, from the At-henaum Francis, Paris, of March 10, 1855. A vast collection of books is said to exist in the palace of Samarcand. It is well known that Tamerlane, in giving orders for the devastation of the countries he conquered, commanded that the books and manuscripts of the Armenians, Georgians, Syrians, and other people subjugated by his arms, should be brought to Samarcand, and deposited in some stronghold, prohibi ting, at the same time, under the severest penalties, any volume to be taken out of its walls. The injunctions of the savage conqueror were rigidly obeyed. This collection of Samarcand has thus only been known by tradition down to within a late period; but there was no proof that the books of which it consisted had not been destroyed or carried off by the keepers themselves. A few years since, an intrepid traveller, desirous of satisfying himself with his own eyes, as to the actual existence of this great bibliographical treasury, visited Samarcand, and succeeded in gaining admittance to the interior of the fortrees; what he saw there, we shall leave the narrator of this curious journey to relate. The extracts are from the notes of a work entitled. "Soulevement national de l'Armenie chretience an Vme Siecle contre la loi de Zoroastre, sous le commandment du prince Vartan le Mamigonien ; par Elisee Vartabed, contemporan, traduit en Français par

from the 378th and ensuing pages: "Mr. Khatcadour Hovanisien, an Armenian, born at Ispahan, thoroughly versed in his own national tongue, as well as that of the Arabs, Persians, Syrans and Afghans, in his frequent travels among these people, has so perfectly familiarized himself with their manners and customs, their literature, gestures, carriage, manner of carrying the head, of saluting, and with the movement of their eyes, hands and mouth, that it was impossible fer the most fanatical scrutiny to recognize him as a christian. Some eight years ago, Mr. Khatcadour went to Calcutta, and entered into the service of the East India Company. He subsequently undertook a journey across Afghanis an, and penetrated to the country of Samarcand. He does not inform us as to the objects of this perilous the Company with the mission of exploring in detail these inhospitable countries, which

l'abbe Gregoire Kabaragy Garabed de l'Aca-

demie Armenienne de Venise. Paris, 1854,

in Svo. The following passage we take

are totally inaccess ble to the stranger. "Mr. Khatcadour equipped himself in the white costume of the Sheiks; he bung ninety-nine amulets of three and six angles around his neck, and precious magic stones on his breast, and put on his fingers rings, covered with cabalastic characters; he then set out on his journey, traversing the towns and hamlets with a grave and measured step, not forgetting to pay his homage to the tombs of persons celebrated for their sanctity, while addressing his prayers to Mahomet and the Iman Ah, and reciting passages from the Koran .-He thus wonderfully accomplished his secret mission. At the end of a year, he arrived at Samarcand. There, as the Shieks readily gave him the most honorable recommendations, he was favorably received

by the learned men and ministers. "But he had yet to fulfil the mission which he had imposed on himself, he wished to see the immense depot of books and manuscripts which Tamerlane had gathered from all quarters; he learned that they were piled up in the fortress, and were guarded with the greatest vigilance, no one being permitted to visit them. without permission of the ministers, which was very they who had entered the closed precincts had died there, or become mad. Disregarding all these follies, he made application to the ministers, who endeavored to dissuade him from his purpose. "Strange sounds," they said to him, "are heard in velous amulets he had brought from Mec- will always be ready."

"He finally obtained the desired permission. Accompained by some of the subordinates of the ministers, and bearing an order addressed to the guardians of the thousand turns, traversing immense halls, day." peopled by enormous bats, whose sharp cries sounded to his superstitious companions as the cries of demons, our adventurous traveller reached the vault which contained the books, and the gate of which was secured by ponderous bolts and locks. There, he prostrated himself on his face and knees, and recited the namaese. The guardians presented him the keys, saying at the same time, "if God is on your side, you will be able to open and enter: we all retire, but in an hour, we will come to seek

you dead or alive." time, he opened the door, which was made | quite original. sufficiently ajar to pass throught; he enters at last. What a spectacle! Thous The next d ands of books of various sizes, piled at sit down to the table Vivier again aprandom on each other, or lying scattered about in the dust, in a sombre vault, lighted only by a couple of small apertures .-To examine those treasures, years were necessary and he was allowed but an hour! He took hold of a huge book, more than a foot thick, six feet long and four hosts-"it is singular-you appear surbroad; in opening it, the cover, which was composed of nothing else than rotten boards, broke to pieces in his hands. Bepeath it were great leaves of parchment, neath it were great leaves of parchment.

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The schr. L. P. Smith.

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written in the Armenian dialect was the following : "History of the Ancient Heroes of all Nations, by the High Priests of the Tem-ples of Diana and Mars." Mr. Khatcadour that he had all the burthen of the enterturned over several leaves, and everywhere he found the same characters; he wished next to examine the books, lying beneath the first one he had opened, but it was so heavy that he was obliged to renounce the effort. He turned to another side and inspected the first book within his reach; it was a Syriac work of history, without a title in the Armeman dialect; he picked up | Vivier spoke of it. another, which he found to be a Georgian manuscript. Near this he discovered Elysee, the author of the history, a trans-

covered with Greek characters: its title.

lation of which we offer to the public .-The next book he opened was a large bible in Armenian, another was a poetical composition in Arabic verses. He then opened two of three Greek books, whose authors were unknown to him, and another being the works of Origen. But he had hardly glanced at some twenty and odd volumes, mere atoms in this vast depository of knowledge, when he heard his friends calling on him from the outside. To his great regret he was obliged to shut the desire nothing better." book which he was inspecting, and he rushed out of the vault exclaiming 'Wamyself, for I have touched the books of the infidels ! Do not fear to approach me, day." and to close the door,' he said to the guar-

the desert.' "Mr. Khatcadour, on returning to his friends in Samarcand, feigned repentence for his undertaking, saying that he had been defiled by the contact of impure books, and all without any recompense, for he had not been able to discover the manuscript of finally left Samarcand, and, after travers- my sympathies." ing Greece and Palestine, reached Alexandria. Thence he went to Constantino-

royal powder magazine, Mr. Hohannes other strange adventures, the traveller described, to a numerous and brilliant comparney; but he was no doubt charged by the voyage which he made to France this in your ambition? year (1844) related to us the above particulars, to the perfect truth and fidelity of which we pledge our lonor and con-

> of success, would receive the active sup- me here. I wish you good evening." port of government.

city of Independent Tartary, in Bokhara, the temb of Tamerlane and was formerly in advance. BY THOMAS LORING-EDITOR and PROPRIEthe centra of Asiatic learning and civilization. More than two hundred mosques and forty colleges of Mahommedan learning, in the days of its splendor, attracted to it the devotees of religion and science from all parts of the East. Its palaces and temples have now almost entirely disappeared, and but little remains of its former magnificence.

## FORMAL INVITATIONS

The too frequent habit of extending mere formal invitations is justly rebudifficult to obtain. It was even said that ked in the followin story of Vivier, the artist, which we find amongst the Parisian gossip, in the "musical World:"

Vivier, the celebrated and witty artist, passed recently some time at Paris, on advertisements for the benefit of other persons, as well as all advertisements not immediately conthis mysterious place, and violent contests He had hardly arrived when he was advertisements in length or otherwise beyond the between the angels and fiends; the first invited to dine with Mons. X ---, the limits engaged, will be charged at the usual rates. guard the holy books, and the latter those musical amateur and rich capitalist .of the infidels. The latter are great in After the repast, the master and misnumber, and will certainly strangle you." tress of the house said to their agreea- er the property is bwned by the advertiser or by Mr. Khatcadour replied that he could defy | ble guest, "We hope that we shall have the power of all the demons, with the mar- you often to dine with us; your plate "Always?" said Vivier, "that is the

fashionable sense of the word." "By no means. We are not persons

of such hollow politeness. You knowhow much we love artists, and you in to that formidable structure. After having particular. Our home is yours. Come ascended and descended numerous rough and dine with us whenever you please. and almost impassable paths, and after a We should be glad if it were every

"In earnest ?" "Certainly, we should be delighted." "Ah, well! since you are so cordial. I promise you I will do my best to be

"We shall depend upon seeing you." The next day, at six o'clock, Vivier presented himself.

"You see," said he, "that I have taken your invitation literally. I have come to dine."

"Ah! it is very kind of you!-it is "Mr. Khatcadour dexterously overcame very charming," said his hosts, to whom all difficulties, and without much loss of his arrival appeared very piquant and

of enormous pieces of massive oak. With The dinner was very gay, and the great difficulty he succeeded in keeping it artist, on taking leave, received many COWAN&CO.

The next day, as they were about to tain the correspondence of the old Firms.

O. G. PARSLEY.

peared. "Here I am, exact, punctual and faithful to my promise. But it is singular," he continued, fixing a penetrating and quizzical look upon the faces of his

"So much the better."

Vivier sat down, was in his happiest vein, played the agreeable to all the taining, and that except a few monosyllables, the conversation was reduced to a mere monologue.

On the fourth day, at 6 o'clock precisely, the obstinate guest once more presented himself. This time coldness and constraint were very perceptible and

The mistress of the house replied stiffly: "It is only because we feared you would not fare well, we have so poor a

of no consequence. I am not difficult .-I wish only the pleasure of your society.' "What could you mean? This din

cellent fare! upon my word. I should The next day-it was the fifth-Vivier arrived as usual. The porter met ter! bring me quickly some water to wash him at the door-"Monsieur X-is

'Ah! very well! But I forgot my dians, 'for I have driven all the fiends into great coat yesterday, I must ask the servant for it," and darting acrost the threshold ada up the staircase he knocked .-

parition. "Your porter is a simpleton," said Vi vier, gaily. "He pretended that you Mahomet, the sole object of his researches. had gone out. I knew that he was mis-The angels must have undoubtedly car- taken. But what long faces! What a ried it to Paradise,' said he to his fanatical sombre and melancholy air! Has anyhearers, who ventured not to express a thing happened! Any accident, any doubt to the contrary. Mr. Khatcadour misfortune! Tell me, that I may offer

tinned and redoubled his entreaties that ple, where he visited the director of the the supposed misfortune might be con-Dadian, who invited him to pass a few fided to him. He complained of their days at his country seat. There, among reserve, and indulged himself in all sorts of conjectures and questions.

Then at the desert, bursting into a fit

account, for the purpose of showing the cordially made, and so literally accepgreat importance, and at the same time the ted. I thought that I would make the lifficulties of the conquest. The value of trial, suspecting that you would not enthe prize is sufficiently great to tempt the dure me long. To day, you shut the daring zeal of some lover of science; and door against me, and to morrow, if I we have no doubt that whoever would un- should return, you would throw me out dertake to recover it, with some prospect of the window. But you will not catch

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April 10, 1-55.

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dinner to-day." "I thought you expected me, but it is

He seated himself with perfect composure, ate heartly, then turning to Madame with a complimentary air, he said: ner is quite as good as the others. Ex-

not at home. He dines down town to-

The door was opened -unsuspected ap-

All dinner time, the witty artist con-

"Have you lost money in speculany, the stratagem to which he resorted at Samaracand. Mr. H. Dadian, who has an bad music? received a visit from a trouexcellent memory, and an incessant desire blesome bore? Have you been wounof augmenting his stock of knowledge, on ded in your affections? in your fortune?

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COMMISSION MERCHANT Groceries, &c. References.

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