

During the whole of Lord Dundonald's arduous services and romantic adventures in Sonth America Lady Dundonald accomp anied him, to soothe his anxieties, to sustain his bopes, to animate his exertions, to share his dangers. One night, whilest he was in command of the Chilian fleet, his ship got becalmed under a battery, from which he was essailed with red-hot shot. His men were seized with a panic, and deserted their guns. If the fire from the shore was not returned, it would speedily become steady, sustained, and fatal. He went down to the cabin where she lay :—"If a woman sets them the example, they may be aslamed out of their fears; it is our only chance." She rose aud followed him upon the deck. We have heard her relate that the first ob ject that met her eye was the battery with ject that met her eye was the battery with its flaming furnaces, round which dark fig-ures were moving, looking more like incarnate demons than men. A glance at her husband's impressive features, and his "terrible" calmness, re-assured her. She took the match, and fired a gun when he had pointed it. The effect on the crew was electrical ; they returned to their posts with a shout, and the battery was speedily silenced.

Disraeli has adopted under the weight of his new title the unobtrusive motto, "Fotri nihil defficile." And his armorial bearings are a mixture of argents, gules, lions, tow ers, and eagles.

The Rev. John Jameson, a Scotch Presbyterian minister laboring at Burgos, Spain, has telegraphed to Edinburgh for instruc-tions in relation to the recent order of the signs and notices to be removed from the exterior walls of Protestant places of wor-ship. Mr. Jameson has complied with the

exterior wais of Protostant places of wor-ship. Mr. Jameson has complied with the order under strong protest.
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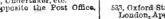
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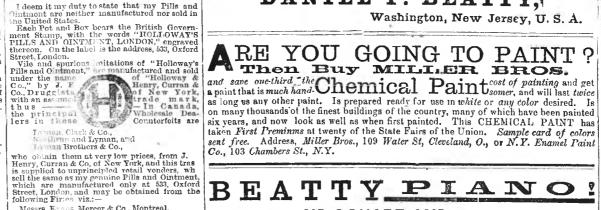
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