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THE EARTHQUAKE IN SOUTH AMERICA.

We have already published several accounts of the late dreadful disaster in South America, but the following additional particulars will, we feel sure, be read with interest.

The following is an extract from a letter received by a gentleman in England from a friend resident in Lima:—

"Ere this telegrams will have informed you of the awful calamity which has fallen on Iquique and the other coast towns. An earthquake has swept Iquique into the sea, and every vestige of our house and works. I have had a hard fight for life, and, though badly wounded in the thigh, am progressing towards recovery. God be praised for his mercy! The catastrophe occurred on the evening of the 13th at five o'clock. I had just returned from the works, and was talking to Mr S——, the engineer, when a very loud rumbling noise was heard, accompanied by a shock of earthquake. A second followed, overturning the tables and smashing the bottles, &c. We ran out into the coral at the back, but so violent was the shock that we were thrown down headlong on our hands and knees. We got into the street on the beach. Mr S—— ran to his engines, and myself, son S——, and Mr Billinghurst, our neighbours, with our poor old servant, collected with terror outside. In an instant the sea moaned, and retired hundreds of yards into the bay, leaving all the shore exposed.

"I saw the whole surface of the sea rise as if a mountain side, actually standing up. Another shock, accompanied with a fearful roar, now took place. I called to my companions to run for their lives on to the Pampa. Too late! With a horrid crash the sea was on us, and at one sweep—one terrible sweep—carried what was Iquique on to the Pampa. I lost my companions, and in an instant was fighting with the dark water. The mighty wave surged and roared and leaped. The cries of human beings and animals were dreadful. A mass of wreck covered me, and kept me down, and I was fast drowning when the sea threw me on to a beam, but a nail piercing my coat the timber rolled me again under and I lost all sense. I suppose as in all such cases, I must have struggled after sensation had left me, for when returning consciousness came I was grasping under one arm a large plank. Looking round, all was wreck and desolation. In a moment I was by a returning wave swept into the bay, and meeting a mass of broken timber I was struck a fearful blow on the chin, and the broken end of the plank passed through my thigh. I knew no more until I found myself on the Pampa, and all dark around me. I was without trousers, coat, shoes, or hat. Trying to collect myself I thought of another wave and crawled away to the mountain side, scooped a hole in the ground, and got in; here, wet and shivering, I spent the night. My wound bled freely. In the morning I looked out and found Iquique gone all but a few houses round the Church. A clean sweep of all the immense stores, &c., not a vestige of our engine, boilers, &c. I found my poor servant dead, and poor Dr. B——, S——, the engineer, and others. I managed to find a hat on the shore, farther on a pair of shoes and an old pair of trousers. The havoc has been fearful. All the machinery was dashed to pieces, and after two days' sad suffering I got on board the steamer and came here to have medical assistance. Mr H. had previously come here, and after seeing me properly attended to hastened to Iquique to see the state of affairs, and send water to the sufferers.

"I feared starvation ere leaving; the quantity of wine and brandy floating about caused the lower orders to drink to madness, and the scenes of drunkenness and plunder which ensued were fearful. The Government has sent a vessel of war down with water and food for the survivors. The splinter which has passed through my thigh was about the size of a broom-handle, but made a very jagged wound, and the pain is very great, as is also my hand, which was crushed across my fingers. Never mind! I have my life. Poor Dr.——, he went by my window one minute before the shock took place; he must have been killed immediately afterwards. I never knew suffering until I had passed two days without water and food, and lay wounded in the sand. God be praised for my life. Of course I am much hurt and shaken. We have lost everything; not even a scrap of clothing saved. I am too ill to add more, but will write by next mail."

Mr Nugent, the British Vice-Consul at Arica, writes as follows:

"In the afternoon of the 13th August, about five o'clock, we were visited with a most tremendous earthquake. I had scarcely time to get my wife and children into the street when the whole of the walls of my house fell, or rather were blown out, as if jerked at us. At the same time the earth opened probably two or three inches, and belched out dust, accompanied with a terrible and overpowering stench—the air was darkened as midnight, and I could not see my wife and children who were within two feet of me. If this had lasted any time we must have been suffocated, but in about a couple of minutes it cleared. Collecting my household gods, I then started over the trembling ground for the hills. We passed unhurt through falling debris, where we saw men struck down stone dead; others maimed, appealing for help, which we could not give. A merciful Providence was over us, and, strange to say, when all was fear, I never lost my presence of mind. We wended our sad way, as well as we could. My wife, close to her confinement, could not push on. I was carrying dear baby, and supporting her with the other arm, the earth shaking all the time, making us stagger like drunken people, when a great cry went up to heaven, such as few men have heard—'The sea is retiring!' I hurried on and had barely got to the outskirts of the town when I looked back.

"Gracious God, what a sight! I saw all the vessels in the bay carried out irresistibly to sea (anchors and chains were as pack-thread) probably with a speed of ten miles an hour. In a few minutes the great outward current stopped, stemmed by a mighty rising wave, I should judge about 50 feet high, which came in with an awful rush, carrying all before it in its terrible majesty, bringing the whole of the shipping with it, sometimes turning in circles, as if striving to elude their fate. Meanwhile the wave had passed on, struck the mole into atoms, and destroyed my office, which was adjacent to it, and hurrying on, swallowed up the Custom House. Rushing down the same street, it carried everything before it in its irresistible course, the remains of my dwelling-house, unfortunately to a great extent my own property, faster than a change of scene in a Christmas pantomime. All my launches had gone, all disappeared—the fruits of twenty-two years' hard work gone in a moment—and my ruin was completed. I stood breathless, looking at the awful sight, but thanking God that life had been spared to me and my loved ones, but each second was a lifetime. Looking seaward I saw the ships still hurrying to their doom. In a few minutes all was completed; every vessel was either ashore or bottom upwards. The Peruvian vessel of war America lost about 85 hands; the Waterce (United States steamer of war), a vessel with a small draught of water, was carried bodily on the top of the wave, and landed about a mile inshore with the loss of one man. The Fredonia (United States transport) was bottom upwards, every person on board perished. The remains of the British bark Chanarcillo (name uncertain) were lying up beyond the beach, a mere hull, about half the crew perished; but as yet I know not the particulars. An American bark, laden with guano, has not left a vestige to tell her fate. We lay out on the hills all night without food or covering, watching and praying for daylight. When morning came I walked into the outskirts of the ruins, and out of one got a few biscuits, a packet of tea, some sugar, and a kettle. I then determined to start for my shed among the hills, the nurse and I carrying the children. So we trudged our sad exodus, my wife bearing up with great spirit. We found the shed uninhabitable; another night on the plain. Yesterday I managed to construct a shed with sticks and mats, and there I left my family."

The New York *Tribune* informs its readers that a maiden lady of the city has made a will, in which she bequeaths all her property to a religious corporation to build a church. She furthermore directs her executors, in due process of time, to use her dust and entire remains to make mortar with which to lay the corner stone. Her name is for the present withheld. Not until the will is presented for probate will the curious be able to satisfy themselves.

The attempted assassination of Prince Alfred in New South Wales has elicited there a strong manifestation of feeling against Romanism as well as against Fenianism. It is very difficult, indeed, to make many persons believe that Romanists are not Fenians at heart. Hence institutions are being started in some of the colonies to oppose Romanism, and maintain the supremacy of the Crown.

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