2 Vienna, 29th May, 1839, Mednesday Evening 30 It rained all day yesterday, so Achorfbrum was the Cabinet Motany, and after dinner Mulip and mapily, the Cabinet Matany, and after dinner Mulip and mapily, in the of the name, par out to visit the Imperial produce, in the Motor Belvedere Palace, which is finely situated gallery in the Motor Belvedere Palace, which is finely situated out of the question, and I spent the morning again at galley in the Inbushs. The gallery is very extensive, and ex-in one of the Inbushs. The gallery is very extensive, and ex-edlent, especially in the Dutch School, and we had havely time to finish our hasty seconnoisance before it closes time to finish our hasty seconnoisance before it closes time to finish our hasty seconnoisance before it closes time to finish our hasty reconnoisance before it closes windows of the upper story. We stopped at a clafe on our windows of the upper story. We stopped at a clafe on our Galignani's messenger for English news. This morning I went to the gallery as usual, and after working for a little time, Mr. Pouterlich, the Art abistant, went with me to see the famous mineralogical Cabinet, the finest in the word. It most splendid affair it is the occupies a built of quite ordinary rooms, but is excellently arranged and, shows to great advantage, Nere are all the fine genes, di-anout, Emerel J. Japan, and all sorts of precious stones, both amound, Emerel J. Japan also the board of Description of the plished and matural , I saw also the boquet of precions Stores made for Maria Thesesa, a most brilliant affair, Mores made for Mana menune of the Dintend to visit it The collection of aerolites is unique. D'intend to visit it again on paturday. I blained some useful in formation the again on paturday. I blained some useful in formation the again of constructing the shelves the in a mineral of the mode of constructing the shelves the best have seen of cale cabinet. Then plan there is the best have seen of the amount what I now do I could have given a plan for the amount what I now do I could have given a plan for the amount what the present. Return the Lycaution infinitely better than the present. Returning to the Bit= anical Hallery I occupied myself in selecting speciment anical Hallery I occupied myself in selecting speciment for myself from Higd's New Holland Collections. Cud tiche for myself there and other plants as many as I like. He also affers me there and other plants as many as I like. He also has ferrid to said to Acarburg for me a copy of the Cem-has ferrid to said to Acarburg for me a copy of the Cemographia Seriera Plantarum, the annolo of the Vienna The server, and gove the offig works, After June, fine Jug nothing else to do for a few moments, I want into a - book sellers I the Publisher of Endlicher's Genere Plantarum)

to look up some reports on Education 45, I asker also for Botanical works; and after offerring me several things which I did not want, they brought out, as a great rainty our own Alora, - which I too them I did not want avall. At b o'clock, Endlicher called upon me to take me to the Botanie barden of the University, under the care of Baron Lacquer, who is Professor, at the same time of fithe Botany and Chemistry in the University, and sparcely lectures on either, the introduced me to the ob fellow; a hand-featured allap, who manages to speak a little English and talked to me of the year the spent at Six Joseph Bank in bycome times. We went Marough the garden, which is finely situated, covas much ground, and trees fine thees; but is writchedly card for, in fact it is almost left to seen wild, although well endowed. On my seture here ? have splant a good part of the evening with Mulip, who the had another plight parryon of fever to-day, which has con-find him to the room of have some carriers ance-actes to give you about the Censorphip of the press of Vienna, but have not energy enough left to write this evening.

Nothing can be printed and published here, with out first being gamine and approved by a censor of the press. The goverment appoints four or five persons in Vienna, the who examine in deferent departments, one for mens-paper, are for works of Acience ! others for Defferent tranches of literature, Every anthor, must send his manus cript to the police - Thee, whence it is handed over to the proper Rendor, who califies that it cartains nothing and immoral, restring against the government, and that it is good literature, or science, or protony, as the case may be and worthing of being published : it is their returned to the author, with permission to print it. The author annayance does not end here. He is obliged to leave a copy of his manescrift with the police, and a copy of the work as boon as minto, so that they may be compared, and any alterations or additions detected. If he desires to make any alterations in

his menuscript, after it has passed the consorship, he much send it back for a second examination. Paras hading responsible Aprical primations on not exempt ; if a censor through wishes to publish any thing, his manscrift must be given to the police Atral it may be examined by power other censor, All thinds of fintes, tooks of my preases not excepted, are actual to the caron ship. To they great putpoore, Endlichers wher gave me all the to formation, in former me that all the manuscript of the Blantarum, is sand to the police, who trainsmit it to Barre Jacquin, the class for naturrat his tay \$5. - and also is will pair for the buildness, but the hinds just as minde about it as it in which the in Gratice, and when cateful to each portion there it contains to thing but ful to the people, a they fourne to the integers, to aligner is and mine them all that it is not integers to aligner is and mine them all there is be good being in the the to the people of second to be repeated the printer to in domining him in case any Disordpancy is the fature the manus ciption the Torinted works. Endlocken applan of all the the terms, which They is not mecessation for the to account just all present , his they gave me an and ste respecting the Jouble atten of his content batanical weath the and consequence, a Hora of this heating town & the other Dotenieuses (The popule) the manus out being July but to facquing that worther manus to give at his imprimature, the cause it was arrange, according to the Moturet Styster I which Jacin and not like and Califorder to a telife to skiply permally to the ministers and take great painty within the attacand to the minutes sand in opte to the consor when he periasing to print in opte to the work to Barow Jacquin took his receipe by descriting the work to Barow Jacquin took his receipe by descriting the appendix the plan the state of fitenting in Fristing, as conspand with plan the state of consorting tilling all Thank water hard and other my information from buch and theretic porevers.

Mis day we had a fette in Vienna: it is some Catholic histy day, I scarely know what. But there was a graw procession in the morning, of all the priestlings in the city, nearly all the potniers, the prices of goren -ment, the Importal family VS, which I endured a good squeering in the crows to got a sight of the we bected to see the Empress, but the Day was not very fine and The did not make the appearance; meithers Did Trince Metternich, whom I was much more readons to a than all the rish; that he is do and in firm hand is seldong seen in public. I pair the Empass and the princes in but not very distinctly. The procession was a very fine and but they say it was less oplewind than usual upon mich occasion. The phops were all closed during the say and so were all the institutions for we were obliger to these a holiday. After dinner Thilip and migst walked wet or pleasure growing of Vinna, which upon anch vice -ours is strong through the meather be favorable. It occupies an Island in the Danube, four miles long: it is partly wooded, fine mires are last out through it and padestrians can run about on the grass a they like, We spent most time in the portion where the common people sesont, where there are crown of Cafe's, sharvirons music of every sort, mountalionky, clows, and everything you can imagine. Later the tribes carriage wat begin to be fill with equipages of every kind, Done of them anstourie and plantis, there winning, even the common thacking carriages of the town all fills with gentlemen and laries, and affording a very lively scene, which we allow until Annet, the stopped at a Cafe on the glacis, took forme ice-escan which is here lotte good and cheap, not half the New York price - and then noturned home. which I can scarcely write upon: it is like a blanket. then he govered.



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