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They were then enjoying civilization of an extremely rude type, combined with a marvellously developed barbarism.

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The Spanish force on leaving Vera Cruz amounted to about 400 foot and 15 horse. Hart, 1854, c1848 Joutel, Henri, 1640? MEMOIRS OF EXTRAORDINARY POPULAR DELUS Charles Mackay, LL D. The royal revenues were derived from various sources.

Solís, Antonio de 1610

Though broader in this northern section, the troops found themselves much embarrassed by the throng of Indians, who, not content with gazing on them from the boats, climbed up the causeway, and lined the sides of the roads. Yet further, when the object of the painter, instead of being limited to the present, is to penetrate the past, and to gather from its dark recesses lessons of instruction for coming generations, we see the dawns of a

literary culture, and recognize the proof of a decided civilization in the attempt itself, however imperfectly it may be executed.

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The scheme of election, however defective, argues a more refined and calculating policy than was to have been expected from a barbarous nation. Thus the election was always restricted to the same family.

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He lost with good humour ; indeed it was of little consequence whether he won or lost, since he generally gave away his winnings to his attendants.

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These regulations evince a regard for equity in dealings, and for private rights, which argues a considerable progress in civilization.

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