The Guardian view on the Notre Dame fire: we share France's terrible loss

Notes & Cues:	Article:
	It feels as though the very heart of France and the soul of Europe have
	been suddenly and viciously ripped out. The fire that coursed through large
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	sections of Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris on Monday evening was an act of
	blind and terrible destruction that causes a great stab of emotional pain to us
	all.
	The fire struck quickly and seemingly uncontrollably. It gathered force
	with immense power and ferocity, engulfing much of the roof and the central
	spire as it caught hold. After an hour or so, the Paris fire brigade was able to
	begin to get part of the fire under some degree of control and to protect the
	parts of the cathedral that may survive. As night fell, the great west towers
	still stood against the sky, proud but vulnerable.
	Dame is the embodiment of the French capital and of France itself. It has
	been in its place since the 12th century. It was here that the liberation of Paris
	in 1944 was marked in a service of thanksgiving.
	It is world famous not simply as an iconic Parisian building but through
	the writing of Victor Hugo, who in his novel Hunchback of Notre Dame made
	the building itself come alive.
	The cathedral will rise again in time. This terrible fire is not an event
	that should be trivialised or banalised. We stand with France in its hour of
	heartbreak. We will never, ever, turn away.
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