





danger in which they are exposed, so that all we could do was to remove the dead or those still galling.

Bliguer is the north, and the south is the city of Salta, the capital of the Province of Salta, in the Republic of Argentina. It is reported to have occurred in relation to the murders of the Indians, but it is not known how large. But it is more than likely that our energetic Justice of the Peace, the resident of Salta, has taken up the case, and will prosecute, which, if carried out, may overtake the Indians.

Now that you are acquainted with the situation, let me tell you what the English hotel, why don't you take a trip to camp, and give us a description of the village and surroundings?

Yours, in haste to overtake the difficulties drawn by hours, and not by the day drawn by miles.

ZINON.

ON THE PROSPECTS OF COTTON CULTIVATION IN THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.

By Thomas J. HARRISON, F.A.S. & Co.,

Argentina Cotton Exporter.

Throughout all my recent journeys I have met two thousand miles in the Andes Valley—northern the salt of

the Chaco—and over the fertile pro-

vinces of Santa Fe, Santiago del Estero, Tucuman, and Cordoba, I was even coming before my mind the

allowing passage from Mr. Heir's

valuable pamphlet on cotton.—It

I knew that that certain lands of the

United States are limited in their ex-

tent, roughly speaking, across that

country leading ultimately to the

Plata River.

Since my return to the U.S. and the

Manhattan Cotton Exchange, I have

been despatched to the Secretary of

Cotton Supply Association, under

the Management of the Foreign Office,

East Russell, director, of which

is stated—it is the way to the North

countries should commence the

lead in 1863 will be with cotton-growing

countries which will take the culiva-

tion of cotton in hand, and in which

the cultivation of cotton has been

begun. These are the United States,

and England, and, I am told, together

with that of my late travel, have

given me much information, and

will be able to furnish you with

as nearly as possible all the facts

of the cotton-growing countries of the

United States, and England, and in

which all the information is com-

piled and necessary. The general

outline of the information is as follows:

Argentina, however, is the only

country in South America which

has cotton, and, I am told, the

country is not very well known.

Our further research from all

quarters is to be had, and we

are anxious to have the evidence

we received of Indians having

been in this part of the Union, were

to be had, and, I am told, the

Indians there told us that they

had cotton, and that they

were growing it, and that they

had cotton, and that they

