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AN HISTORICAL ROMANCE. The Ben utiral story of pamen and
thiat-Ne to $\&$ Hy yh, Traditionf
"Damon and Pythias" was written by John Banim over seventy-five years azo nd was from the firet London Mr. Ruemue is an accompalished astor and with the help of our beet locial talen the prod
the atony or payer The atory of Damon and Pythias ler than the wonderful story told by
he evangelists. The beantifal myit tradition, or history, it matters not which it is called, is of an event which antedates the Christian era by a period
of time about equal to that which intervenee between the discovery of America The reign of Dionysiue, the elder markets an era of selishness in the
world's history. Following the example of a tyrant, his adhereute in the Ivie o
Sicily vied in obliterating from the table of their memory every vetige of that ognizes man's foalty to his fellow Damon, a Senator at Syracuse, by his usurpation of power, waa placed under the time tried friend of Damon, beought the tyrant to grant him a reapite, bat he might bid a last farewell quest was followed by the moat striking xemplification of pure friendship that P) thias offered himeelf ase a hostage for Damon while he ahould visit his wife
The chains were taken from the limb of Damon and placed on those of
Tae, Damon was scon at his home. fiectronate farew will and little orse in order to return in time for hi is pledge to Pythise. He finds that his horse has been killed by hie servant in order to prevent his return, but he se
curea another horse sud flis In the mean time Pythias has been ompted to ercape the doom which seem upon the terms of the hostage being 'It is sweet to die for the He excluims The time is fast passing and still Damon the crowda are gathered in the equare the funeral procession is formed, and No. Does he falter? No. With dierly and iron nerve he wends his way
cheerfolly to die for bis friend. In that moment the clatter of a horese Damon falls exhausted at the feet of hit ruend. This display of manhood an hears, who remitting the death sentere of Damion, sought admieaion to
Iriendship.

The Probable Zoantio ton Post pfints some gossip regardin the probable location of the next national repabilican convention. San Francíco any city in the race for the next conven lon prize. The Poet is disposed to be he Pacific coast metropolis. It asya in "Suppone the next national repnblican convention should be heid in 8nn Fran
cieco? It fe anid that Chairman Manley is earnest in his advocacy of the far-off pronouncer in his aupport. Just ho he repablican national
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