

19. This now forms an important feature among the public buildings of Gibraltar; the exterior being remarkable, not only for its heavy clumsy appearance (having more the air of a mausoleum than a church), but for the style of its architecture, which being Arabesque, might be thought more suited to any other edifice than a Christian temple of the West. The work of the interior, however, is light and elegant, and the arrangement suited to the accommodation of the troops and protestant inhabitants, as was originally intended. Gibraltar having again restored to it its ancient title of a city, Trinity church, although without a tower, belfry, clock, or organ, is denominated a cathedral. It is presided over by the newly appointed bishop of Gibraltar and Malta, whose diocese comprises all the British protestant communities of the Mediterranean. In his absence the archdeacon, assisted by the garrison