Roman Remains found on the Anglican College Ground, Jerusalem

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another instance of his alternative name "Megrin." The god Aremthenos is unknown to me.

A. S. MURRAY.

P.S.—With reference to M. Clermont-Ganneau's note in the October *Quarterly Statement* (p. 306), I am sorry not to have been aware that he had already published the Greek inscription in question, and had explained the words at the beginning of the fourth line in doubtless the right way. Otherwise the inscription deserved to be republished because of the improved text supplied by Dr. Porter. I see that M. Clermont-Ganneau had corrected *εἰς ὁμοουσίην* into *εἰς ὃν οὐσίην* unnecessarily, if I am right in supposing that the word *homousia* (identity of nature) is here used of the ordinary relation of father to son, with no reference to its theological sense.

ROMAN REMAINS FOUND ON THE ANGLICAN COLLEGE GROUND, JERUSALEM.

By GEORGE JEFFERY, Esq., Architect.

THE following photograph of an inscription is taken from a gravestone, dug up in the progress of the works at the new Anglican College. It was found precisely in front of the entrance of the Bishop's house, in the cloister quad. The inscription, a remarkably fine and well preserved example, is as follows :—

A stone chest, presumably belonging to the inscription, was found with the seal. It was very much broken, in fact in fragments, but there were human remains still inside.

The Fretensian, or Tenth Legion, was in garrison at Jerusalem during the reign of the Emperor Hadrian. The place where the tomb was found is just outside the old city gate of that period. These very interesting remains will be the chief ornament of the small museum which is being formed for the new Anglican College.