

for a considerable time suffering under severe illness; in the first stage of which he became quite delirious, and was wholly engrossed with the idea that he was then actually engaged in fighting the Dutch fleet. A few days before his death, he appeared to feel himself better; and, on noticing the improvement, said—"I have lately been going too leeward, but now I am working to windward again." By his wife, Susan, daughter of James Frowd, Esq., he has left two sons,—the present Lord Exmouth, a captain in the navy—and the Hon. Captain Fleetwood Pelley.—and, we believe, one daughter, Lady Halstead. His funeral, in obedience to his own wishes, is to be strictly private.

Lord Exmouth was, in every respect, an honour to the British navy. Such an union of lofty acrobatic, consummate skill, and active benevolence, as he has displayed, is almost without a parallel. He was a most excellent seaman, even while a captain; and took care never to order a man

to do what he himself would not. By way of showing a good example, therefore, he was accustomed, at times, when the main-sail was hauled, to assume the post of honour himself,—standing at the weather earing, while Mr. Larcom, his first lieutenant, was stationed at the leeward one."

He is said to have been so unskilful an equestrian, that, not daring to cross a horse, he once rode a donkey while reviewing a body of marines. On this occasion, it is added, he was attended by a favourite negro boy, named after his master, who, having been made acquainted with the vulgar appellation of the animal on which Lord Exmouth was mounted, innocently observed, as he walked by the side of the galleat admiral and his assine charger, "Here be three V l y now massa."

In his politics, Lord Exmouth was a Tory, and opposed the Catholic Relief Bill, and the Reform Bill, against which he voted by Proxy.

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## THE STOLEN CHILD.

A CANADIAN ANECDOTE.

DURING the American war, the Indians brought into Niagara, among other prisoners, a child under ten years of age, who, together with a black woman who had charge of her, had been stolen from the house of her father, Colonel Cole, in Pennsylvania, on a Sunday, whilst the family were at church.

The child was subsequently brought to Montreal by a publican named Campbell, who purchased her from the Indians, and was there recognised by a neighbour of her father's, who was also a prisoner of war. On the establishment of a cartel for the exchange of prisoners, the child was considered as such, and arrangements were made to restore her to her friends by the hands of her father's kind neighbour, who was also availing herself of the benefit of the cartel, and who promised to take charge of her.

On the morning when the cartel was to leave Montreal, the prisoners assembled at the cross. The publican Campbell claimed the child as his slave bought of the Indians, and the Aid-de-camp of the commanding General declined interfering to oppose this barbarous claim, but consented to detain the cartel until Ge-

neral De Speight could be applied to. Application was therefore instantly made, but the General still refused to allow the child to embark with the other prisoners, although the Commissary-General of Prisoners had certified that she was free to proceed.

As the transaction took place in the presence of the other prisoners, and would doubtless give occasion to much reproach on the English flag, a gentleman who happened to be present purchased the child from the person claiming her as his slave, for the price he declared he had paid for her to the Indians, viz. eleven guineas and a half; which being paid, the pretended owner resigned his claim, and handed over to the gentleman the roll of tobacco, and the wampum, which the Indians had given him, as a receipt for the purchase money. No further obstacle then occurred, and the child was herself enabled to carry this opprobrious account to her father's country.

The Commander-in-Chief, Sir Frederick Haldimand, on being informed of the circumstance, repaid to the gentleman, with thanks, the eleven guineas and a half.

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