tated. After the operation, the poor man said to the Doctor:

"Here is my new years gifts, now that you have commenced, make also the ampu-

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uis. ved —No, was his answer, you are at present too weak. I have to go to Manche-d'Epée, where other poor shipwreacked men of the ship Woodstock are waiting. On my return, I will attend to you.

On Dr. Parke's return to Mont-Louis, he also amputated Laprise's feet, who was living then with one Mr. Laflamme. The two English sailors, would not consent to have an operation performed on them, the consequence was that shorty after, their hands and feet got separated from their body without operation.

On the fourth, the Doctor and the Missionary went to see our hero, they found him

better.

The bad smell from my hands is over. I can eat now with certain appetite. My dear Doctor, do the same thing as for my feet; take them off if possible.

But you are still to weak, my friend, your blood is gone away, and you would not be able to suffer another operation.

Never, mind, he said, I will die only with God's will. You have been sent here to make amputations well! make them!