which, if you do not approve of, you

A Perplexing Situation.

Poole after being into a foreign port The blubber I should think nothing

ed reckoning everything, the

mainder (what the Alpha would not carry) to St. John's where fish is

blubber and skins would, at this sea-

cause so much hindrance (the caplin) being now in and fish going) as en-

Taking a Firm Stand.

for the future whilst I am in your Trade I shall not again follow exact-

ly your instructions respecting the dispatching of vessels in any case

contrary to my own judgment, unless you write me positively to that effect in answer to this. When I get your reply to this, I shall of course know

the full extent of discretionary power

with which you entrust me, in any case respecting the Trade. You have

in several of your letters at different

imes given me full liberty to act ac-

cording to the best of my judgment, and in others given me direct orders

without any reference thereto. Now what I wish to know is, whether in

what I wish to know is, whether in case of your giving me positive instructions as you did this Spring in No. 2, you will for the future allow me to understand them in the following manner or not, viz., if I do not after well weighing everything and deliberating on what you have written me, together with considering the situation of the business in Newfoundland, find it contrary to my own judgment, in which case I may alter it

ment, in which case I may alter it for any plan which may seem to me better adapted to your interest. By all my letters this Spring you will see

that if I could have ventered to have considered your orders in No. 2 in the above mentioned light I should have sent the Alpha off with the old

emainder to St. John's. The oil. till the Fall. The old fish would have een out of our way in the commence nent of the fishery to which now it i

have taken in my several letters this Spring in writing as plainly the sen-timents of my mind, and hope you will with me agree in the necessity

nere is for our already understanding each other in everything relating to the Trade, but particularly with re-gard to the authority or discretionary power you may think proper to place

iuk any other than that my sole mo-To for being so explicit is, that of ing better able to conduct the busi-

Fish Well Looked After.

shall now beg leave to state that

tirely to ruin our voyage.

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ARTICLE XIII.

experience behind him as well as the it to a mental contrast with the exting state of affairs (in some instanes) at the present day. I refer to the Mr. Slade,-"I hope you will disatch one of the larger ones (vessels) retty early for fear the John and Mizabeth might not return in time, her present cargo being of such qual-ly, as not to offer the least risk in its to save. maining on board for six months." t goes to show how careful they were

Historians Astray.

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that year £2, 2s. 6d. So much for the have caught their eyes, and given them a subject for deep thought, viz., them a subject for deep thought, viz., them a subject for deep thought as to wherein he expresses himself as to wherein he expresses himself as to wherein he expresses himself as to writings of these historians. Again you will notice in article XI., owing the quality of the fish shipped by the tothe great increase in wages, wherein the splitters received £160 to £170 for the summer, Mr. Kelson foresaw that the reaction would set in, and he was right, because a few that was quite unsuppose would not fetch anything nor experience behind him as well as the experience belling him as sent and subjected that sentence with more than ordinary interest, and subjected that sentence with more than ordinary interest, and subjected to 10 shillings per qtl., and a regular crash occurred in St. John's and elsewhere and results and elsewhere and results are the price of fish dropped to 10 shillings per qtl., and a regular crash occurred in St. John's and elsewhere and results are the price of th business. "Jimmy MacBraire and Mr. Kelson were evidently good friends, es) at the present day. Alson's letter and no doubt they talked matters over, and prepared for what was coming.

A Newfoundland Privateersman. goes to show now they purchasing the fish, and how they purchasing the fish, and how they purchasing the fish and how they to American pirates destroying severtough their agents, that nothing but all of our sealing vessels, notably in their prejudiced and ridiculous notation. through their agents, that nothing but a first-class article would be received.

Crocker's schooner which they burntions than to attempt to persuade them out of them. I dare say if you command of a Newfoundlander named the printed notes which the probable loss is on the fish and the printed notes which the printed notes which the printed notes which the probable loss is on the fish and the printed notes which t with the instructions. You will also dare-devil mariners so numerous in sued by mere pedlars. It was far dif- and hoeps, most likely office in previous letters how he our country in those days, who emiwelt upon the absolute necessity of grated to the United States in search
for your inspection, and you will find must be taken out again here and the elt upon the absolute necessity of salte upon the absolute necessity of salte upon the absolute necessity of salte upon the salt upon the absolute necessity of salte upon the salt upon the absolute necessity of salte upon the salt upon the salt upon the salt upon the absolute necessity of salte upon the salte upon the that every House in St. John's of vessel be considerably later at Poole, tequality of salt, and how often he ed to a command in recognition of his respectability is issuing them on the to which I must add the risk of total same plan with that one which is I loss of both vessel and cargo. I can permitting himself to be taken in of danger. He remained in the Am-think a far better recommendation therefore do nothing but confirm her on a few occasions by having an inderivent of the few occasions by hav the dealers. It is clearly evident that operated on the Newfoundland coast, Bulley's, see Hart & Robinson, Patk. instructions in No. 2, those in No. 3 me dealers. It is clearly evident that in those far-off days there was no emplaint about the fish being discoloured to pink, because the fishermen were well aware that if they did men were well aw men were well aware that it they did when he was fully convinced that it ship well-made fish their product was a Newfoundland vessel, captain while to send more of them now, as I do not despatch her to Poole withwould not be accepted as merchantable, and thus they would lose considerably at the winding up of the voyage.

Historians Astray.

When to send more of them how, as I do not despatch her to Poole withand crew, he always assisted them by
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I am of opinion that the time for doout duly weighing and considering the
out duly weighing and conside tell interesting stories about his raids, years pushed off a good number will my own judgment in the first in-In all my reading of the works and encounters with English gunboats certainly reap considerable benefit. stance in No. 2) now quite out of

mander Pike was not one of them. And now for Mr. Kelson's letters: Stock Particulars.

You thus see the idea I have formif you wish to encourage it you will be particular in keeping me ng to m yindents, which I promse, you shall, from this time forward, keep him on the room I don't think receive in a more particular form than you have hitherto been accustomed to. You have not said anything about the Teas and Russian canvas, old man's particular wish). He has and I have not received any canvas, nor any Invoice of the Teas. The Tea we have received are 3 chests Bohea, 3 chests Green, 3 quarter chests Souchong. I indented for 3 half-chests the old man to continue here. Please of each green and Souchong. I hope to send me by return of the George, you will yet send the remainder with a copy of his account with you at the canvas also. For the present use Poole in order to my settling with I am obliged to buy canvas in St. him in the Fall. I mentioned to you in You have not said anything my letter No. 27, Jan. 4th, 1813, about about R. O'Donald's seine which came Rowe's Room, and I hope you have purchased it, please inform me in your next. I enclose you one of Brisper Alpha, whether he has money in your hands and you have stopped for he seine or not I don't know, but it lowe's circulars to the Planters, it is seems like it by your having left a a pity there is no way of stopping him blank in the Invoice. There is a great error in the George's Invoice made information. Every petty Planter has now, by every vessel from England by Earle & Co., which you will please notice. I enclose you a copy of that his packets, with as much regularity part wherein it is made. I am sorry as any mercantile House in the 1sto say we were unfortunate with the land. I consider it very unfair for fish sent this Spring by the Swallow one man to meddle so much with the to St. John's. We began loading her business affairs of others. on the 31st May, the time I expected the price would be at the highest pitch, but the weather setting in bad I never was more perplexed with for a week prevented her being sent off till the 8th inst. She reached St. anything since I have been in the Trade, than I am now with the To those of your readers, fishermen ed £2 per qtl. But here we have Mr. John's the next day just as the price George, the weather having still pre-To those of your readers, fishermen to those of your readers and your readers are the fishermen to the your readers are the

Copper Plate Attractive. I by no means approve of the proabout, but the vessel and cargo, should she meet with an accident on her way and elsewhere, and many mercantile missory notes you have sent me. She meet with an accident on her way houses were compelled to go out of Had they been executed upon a plan to Bilboa after my having advised similar to the one I proposed in my you of her loading for Poole, would letter of the 19th November, 1811, be (as I suppose a total) a very serithere is no doubt but they would ob-tain a much more extensive circula-not warranted in letting her run. Such and prepared for what was coming, the state of the state sults from those whom he endeavored to save. then it is not so considered by those with whom we have to deal, and it is lays on the side of Poole. The oil, in many cases much easier and more blubber, skins and hoops will of writings of the so-called historians, and merchantmen, in fact, he was Although you have not this Spring my power to prevent them. To put they, one and all, assert that the looked up as a second "John Paul said anything to me about Mr. Clinch, what fish we have now in the George highest price for fish ever given in this Jones." Whatever privateers sunk I have as usual made him a present into the Alpha with what we have ountry was in 1814, when it fetch- several of our little sealing fleet, Com- of a cask of beer in your name and still in the store and to send the re-

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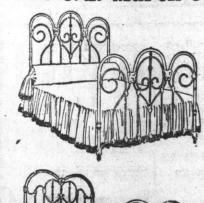
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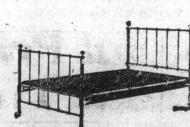
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a great hindrance, and it would, I am full with sundry produce as per intully convinced, have been altogether voice enclosed. We should not have been so long loading her had the fish will excuse me for the great liberty turned out more dry and the weath-what luck she has with the fish. By

er more fair, both being to the contrary, it could not be otherwise than a tedious job. What we had spread on the Beach early in the Spring with the articles mentioned on the englower; women's white worsted hose; on the Beach early in the Spring turned out nearly as damp as the closed list in addition thereto. I have other, so that we have had to dry the whole of it excepting only about an eighth part. I have no doubt of its coming out in good order. We have taken particular care in putting plenty of dunnage between it and the oil casks, and I hope it will reach you before all chance of its finding a good market be gone. I am sorry we had no spars worth sending. Capt.

with the articles mentioned on the enclosed list in addition thereto. I have do blue and black, 3 doz. of each; white muslin handkerchiefs; black cambric muslin; wo men's white worsted hose; do blue and black, 3 doz. of each; white muslin handkerchiefs; black are cotion, black cambric muslin; wo men's muslin gowns; children's white object to black and brown gown serge, a the last of the month, and with the good quality; a few men's superior blue cloth jackets; do do do trousers and waistcoats; 6 pieces purple fine great pleasure in stating that there is a fair prospect of a voyage and that the Planters are all getting on smartly. In hopes the Gannet and John and Elizabeth will be here ere the last of the month, and with the good quality; a few men's superior blue cloth jackets; do do do trousers and waistcoats; 6 pieces purple fine great pleasure in stating that there is a fair prospect of a voyage and that the Planters are all getting on men's muslin sowns; white worsted hose; do blue and black, 3 doz. of each; white muslin handkerchiefs; black and colored hose; dark nankeens; blue, black and brown gown serge, and colored hose; dark nankeens; blue, black and brown gown serge, and waistcoats; 6 pieces purple fine great pleasure in stating that there is a fair prospect of a voyage and the planter of the pl we had no spars worth sending. Capt. Roallons is now up the Sound in the schooner Mary after some, with stuff for the roam, but it would not do to

Articles Wanting.