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to descry, if possible, the sail of any ship that might yet be labouring in this dangerous region. But the precaution was claim, "ye shall na dosiccan a wicked thing vain. The snow continued to drive in the clouds through the atmosphere, rondering it it impossible, to discern objects at any considerable distance. The floating fragments of ice had increased in the northern channel, and reached the southern, extending in the direction of Gaspe, and yet farther down the gulf towards the Magdalano Islands, beyond the bounds of our contract-Islands, beyond the bounds of our contracted vision; and the sense of our perilous and

ed vision; and the sense of our perilous and solltary condition was again quickened by the appalling fact, which now rushed upon our recollection, that in our anxiety about other matters of more immediate urgency, when cast ashore, we had neglected to haul up and secure our boat! During the night it had been crushed, by the heavy driving masses of ice, into a thousand pieces! masses of ice, into a thousand pieces! Thus early vanished our only hope of relief and rescue, save by succour from abroad.—
Day followed day (and long and dreary were the nights that intervened), and yet there was no apparent prospect of relief.— The heavens continued obscured by the snow, which, as the wind rose again into a tempest, was driven furiously along, carling in pillowy wreaths among the talk pines, whose dark branches, waving in the gale, creaked and mouned in hollow murmurs, creaked and moaned in hollow murmurs, like spirits in the air bewailing our hapless fate, in anticipation of the last sad, and now rapidly appreaching catastrophe. The cold increased to such intensity without, that our hardiest seamen were unable to sustain thoir watch, in which fruitless service two brave and faithful fellows were found stiffened and lifeless on their posts. Having no means of diagring graves, their remains means of digging graves, their remains were cast into the deep, and the tears of their survivors froze as they trickled upon their hardy though susken cheeks, ere they had time to wipe them away. Thus "environed with a wilderness of sea;" the wind for many days sweeping down from the Arctic regions through the northern arm of the gulf; the ice accumulating, instead of being borne down by the tides, and the passage through the straights of Belleisle of being norme nown of passage through the straights of Belleisle chocked up; our provisions reduced to a few scanty remains; our health, strenth, courage, and fortitude failing; thinly clad, and the fine particles of snow sifting and driving through every crevice of our inadequate and cheerless shelter, benumbing us with cold, as the sand which is borne on the sines of the simoom to epread terror and

In most cases, the illusion proved to be only the breaking of a wave upon a mound of ice, or the dashing of the snow-white foam upon the naked rock.

Additional poignancy and bitterness were imparted to our sufferings by the presence of the females under our charge, draining with us the cup of misery to its very dregs. The pleadings, the imploring looks, the cloquent silence of woman in distress, who unmoved can behold! But never were the divine attributes of the sex more conspic-

to assist sickened at the sight, and almost

clasping the cold corpse of her infant to her bosom with convulsive energy.

The child of the lady, logether with her maid, were likewise soon numbered with the dead. The blows they deprived her of these remaining rou quick succession. true; but death began to be looked upon as a friend, from whom only relief was to be expected, and they were borne with a martyr's fortitude. Not a murmur escaped the mother's unrepining lips. On returning from depositing the remains of the beauti-ful little being which prattled upon her knee, and clung so sweetly to her bosom but a few weeks before, in our place of sepulture, the deep, deep sea, we found the

mother exactly in the spot where we had left her, sitting against the wall, helpless, destitute, hopeless,—for, with us all, it might now be said, that hope's last ray was extinguished, -but, -"Hers was the still agony
Which works unseen and silently;
Which flows in anguish, deep and chill,
Like the stream beneath an ice-bound rill."

Every possible attention was paid to her, Even the coarsest sailors, laying aside their rudeness, and forgetting their passions in every instance vied with each other in show-

wings of the simond which is sorted terror and desolation among the habitations of Egypt, der her paternal roof in the Scottish capital, where she was to have been joined by her to strike deep furrows in the brain."

But for days we yet struggled with our misery—still clinging to the hope—weak and attenuated as it was—of succour.—

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she proudly threw from her long silken eyelshes the startling tear, as it rose and glistened in liquid light after the parting cmbrace with her husband. Her hair black,

I had read of the Anthropophagi of the ancients and moderns, but had never believed that such monsters could have existto assist, sickened at the sight, and almost leved that such monsters could have existforgot their own sufferings. At last the dreadful reality seemed to flash upon the poor maniac's mind; she uttered a wild and piercing shriek, and sank back upon her the poor maniac's mind; she uttered a wild and piercing shriek, and sank back upon her the poor maniac's mind; she will be seened to flash upon the distance of the such monsters could have existiteved that such monsters could have existitered that rude resting-place. The last attenuated thread of existence broke, and she expired, leaving the collaboration of the collaboration as community some narrators, and in the last attenuated I had rejected all takes of cannibalism as considerable to the collaboration of the collaborati equally apocryphal with the fabulous his-tories of the Lamize, the Sirens, and the gy.

Cyclops. Although superstition might gether with her rear altars to be graced with hecatombs of human victimes, yet I could not believe that even the idolatrous priest could eat of the They were heavy, it is span to be looked upon as m only relief was to be were borne with a market a murmur escaped the ing lips. On returning the remains of the beautiers at a presence of my own and the second my firm resolution and belief, that never—no, never—not even in the keenest anguish of starvation, while a spark of reason was left, could I commit an act to barbarous and left, and the second my own and left, and the second my own one of my own one of my own. sacrifice, or slake his thirst with the blood. revolting as to prey upon one of my own species. But whatever might be my own feelings, or my action upon these untried circumstances, the fearful certainty, that unless within another day the ice should be removed, and a friendly sail come to our assistance, the last dreadful resort for food would be proposed, began to suggest itself to me, though I strove with all my might to banish the oft-intruding thought. There were indications, too, that I was not the first to struggle against the horrid idea :-

"The brows of men by the despairing light, Wore an unearthly aspect;" their eyes glared widly upon each othe with fierce, demoniac looks. Their teeth and hands were often clenched convulsively, and they would sit for a long time fixed as

It was hoped that some one would die.— But no! There seemed equal tenacity in all our lives, and almost an equal power

glistence in agreement the characteristic combrace with her husband. The combrace with her husband. The combrace with her husband. The clustering ringlets a beautiful, well-formed forehead, evidently the chosen scat of elevated, noble, and generous thought. Her features were regular, and on her cheeks the rose and the hily were blended in beautiful proportions. Her was no longer possible.—

The resolution had been formed. The lot was cast, and the victim bared his neck without a murmur. Having been confined to my hammock for some time by frozen than the scanty covering, to and hid my head in the scanty covering, to see the confined to my hammock for some time by frozen than the horridact. It was perfectly the chosen seat of elevated, noble, and generated the confined to my hammock for some time by frozen the horridact. It was perfectly the chosen seat of elevated, noble, and generated the confined to my hammock for some time by frozen the horridact. It was perfectly the chosen seat of elevated, noble, and generated the confined to my hammock for some time by frozen the horridact. It was perfectly the chosen seat of elevated, noble, and generated the confined to my hammock for some time by frozen the horridact. It was perfectly the chosen seat of the confined time by the chosen seat of the confined time by the chosen seat of the confined time.

its continuance have ceased, was unsubdu-ed: and the strange and unaccountable anomaly existed, that almost at the instant I was praying my God to release me from my sufferings, I was unconsciously, perhaps instinctively, using means to prolong them. Most providentially, I had saved from the wreck, in my trunk, a large vial of the bal-sam which exudes like tear-drops from the little blisters upon the bark of the fir-tree: and having accidentally tasted of this medicine, when using it for another parpose, I found it gave me a temporary relief. It allayed the gnawing of the stomach, and soothed its irritation. It is to the grateful effects of this cordial, porhaps, that I was spared a participation in the horid transac-tion which I have but partially described.—

Cork, with a crew and passengers to the number of between twenty and thirty, whole march, from the station to headand hands were often clenched convulsively, and they would sit for a long time fixed as ing kindness and attention, apparently with companions of our misery.

In the genteel circles of Edingburgh.

She married a gentleman holding an official in the colonies, in 1822; and was returning to spend a winter of pleasure under her paternal roof in the Scottish capital, where she was to have been joined by attention in the colonies, in 1822; and was devotedly attached, in the spring.

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whom hunger had bereft of their reason .- [rington." A wedding ring, with an inscrip tion, a miniature, and the effects of a lady were found among other articles. These proved to have belonged to a Mrs. Sterling who left Quebec in the Granicus, on a visi to Edinburgh. The reader may suppose The resolution had been formed. The lot the foregoing tale to have been drawn by was east, and the victim bered his neck another hand, from memoranda found with

Monsieur,—I have the honor to com-municate the intelligence of the landing of the army under my command on the coast the army under my command on the coast of Dover, with the submission of the capital of England. I write this in the Palace of the Guelphs, were the tricolor waves tri umphantly above the standard of our natural enemy.

We leave out of view the deficiency in the items of extraordinary or casual revenue. China, many foreknew to be a "ter-

that survives when all rational motives for of the town to the beach, and supplicated excise; important both for the amount of the decrease, and for its indications respected; and the strange and unaccountable; have thought fit to grant; thus leaving in the state of trade, and the comforts of

NUMBER 4. The troops have been receiver respect by the enemy, who is rought to the conviction of the i

urable superiority of our arms. It was my intention to quarter the 95th Ethiopian Chasseurs in the National Gallery but—it is a touching proof of the taste of the Freich horse—the animal could not be induced to enter the building.

The statue of the charlaten Nelson has been displaced from a column, which will be surmounted by the edigy of our own real here, Jean du Bart. rable superiority of our arms.

real hero, Jean du Bart.

I have farther caused the marble, statue
of Napoleon—for many years shamefully
concealed in the wine ceilar of the Duke of Wellington—to be clevated to the arch opposite Apsley-house, which is to be hence-forward known as Austerlitz-lodge. The statue of the Duke of Wellington is already

statue of the Duke of Wellington is already in the melting-pot and will serve to reinforce our artiflery.

Twenty thousand Frenchmen domiciled in London—namely, valets, drawing-masters, cooks and fiddlers—appeared in the streets in the uniform of National Guards. I have thought it necessary to send M. Julien—a French subject—to the Tower, until I shall receive farther orders from the government.

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overnment.
Madame Celeste (another French subject) I have permitted to act at the Adelphi on

parole.

In a few days I shall be enabled to send you an inventory of the wealth of London; which, until the conclusion of the operasea-on, I propose to make our head quarters.

Deign, Monsieur, to receive the assurance of my highest consideration.

BUGEAUD.

To the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

THE REVENUE RETURNS.

Instead of warranting surprise or despon-lency, the returns for the financial year and

Seized with unlooked-for pains, ere many hours, all were groaning, and writhing, and shricking with tacking tortures and appaling convulsions. Some rashed out wildly into the howling tempest, and perished in the snow-fields. Others sank down and expired in the most excruciating agony. And the morning of another day found me the only living soul upon this lone and desolate spot. All was dead—dead—dead! And I, too, must speedily be numbered among them. Best st, sthough the fire was extinguished for want of the fuel which it was beyond my power to supply, and the vital spark which yet warmed a small region around my heart I knew must soon be extinguished, and although the powers of reflection were in a measure benumbed in common with the members of the body, yet the love of life, that tenacious principle that services when all retions and appalicable to the tenacious principle that services when all retions and appalicable to the property and the cash of the cash of

the friendliest disposition in our rear.

At 9 o'clock the directors of the railway appeared with first-class tickets for the consider whole of the army; having, moreover, under that this year, no duties have been collected whole of the army; having, moreover, under the direction of our commissariat, provided the necessary means of transit for baggage an artillery.

Our army arrived at 11 o'clock in London, very fresh and in the highest spirits. We formed at the station, and marched over London bridge. Here we saw the Pool of the Thames—all the shipping had already hoisted the tricolor—which, remembering the glory of our national marine, I have henceforth ordered to be called the Belle Poule.

The descrease under the head of Excise, amounting to nearly £800,000 is a more unpleasant subject for reflection. And what

amounting to nearly £800,000 is a more un-pleasant subject for reflection. And what tion which I have but partially described.—
To the same cause must be attributed the extension of my life for another day, with a pencil an outline of this most-extraordinary tale of human-suffering, in a place where death will soon be left to revel undisturbed in the midst of his own desolation.

But the vial was nearly empty. My sands are fast wasting. It is difficult for me to rouse my mind to think, or my hand to trace, even the few last words of parting to my beloved mother—to my beloved sister—to—my eyes swim, and the blood is creeping with an iety coldness around my heart. A sensation like an incubus is -to-my eyes swim, and the blood is creeping with an icy coldness around my heart. A sensation like an incubus is drawing over me, and stifling the oulses of life. My heart throps chill and faintly.—

Farewell, my dear mother—my sister—my Adelia, fare thee—

[Nore—On the 29th of October, 1828, Intercept of Company and the blood is creeping with an icy coldness around my heart throps chill and faintly.—

The army halted to take a good look at the Bank of England; then, much refreshed, much refreshed, much refreshed, much refreshed.

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dustrial and speculative walks of enterprise.

The million of decrease in the half year's collections of the excise as rather more than number of between twenty and thirty, among whom were three grown females, and three children. The barque was never heard of more. But in May, 1829, a party

ise same returns afford fair grounds octieving that the reverse, sharp as it has proved, is likely to be of short continuance. The decrease, both in customs and ex ise, in the last quarter of the year, is decide by

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