

NEWS BY THE ENGLISH MAIL.

THE LOSS OF THE TIGER.

Odessa letters of the 12th and 13th confirm the account of the loss of the Tiger. The writer of the published letter has actually seen the wreck brought into Odessa as prisoners, and had subsequently seen the stranded vessel. The captain was wounded, but not materially, in his accounts from that which we publish, or add, in reply to it. The Russian officer, Captain Gilliat, having lost only one leg; and one states that "some of the crew, it was thought, had got away in one of the boats." All the letters, for obvious reasons, abstain from comment. We lament the dangerous wounds of the brave captain, and the Russian civility that spared his life, and some guns as mementoes in the losses which must unavoidably be incurred in such a war, the destruction of the Tiger and the capture of her crew having nothing alarming in them. We do not believe that the Russian authorities will have to treat our sailors as natural enemies, and that any indignities might be offered them. They know, indeed, that England will not stoop to retaliate cruelty upon the prisoners she takes; but they also know, by the experience of Odessa and Hango, that British ships are able to punish any ill-treatment of our countrymen may be subjected to.

"Odessa, May 12.—To-day's news are that last night, during a heavy fog, the English steamer Tiger ran herself aground at Cortazzi's Head, so as to be almost entirely on the dry. As soon as this was discovered, some artillery was sent there, and the steamer crippled. She struck, and her crew, I am told, of about 200 men, are just now being brought in as prisoners. The boat is, I understand, on fire. Three other steamers are in sight and have made communications, the nature of which we do not know. I have just seen the steamer; she is only 50 paces from the shore. The commander has had both his legs shot off."

"The Vienna correspondent of the Times says, 'The following particulars, from a good Austrian (non-Russian) source, have reached me in relation to the loss of the Tiger. She got on a sand-bank in pursuit of a Russian schooner, which ran into the quarantine port. The Russian fired into her with red-hot balls until she was completely helpless. The two steamers which came to her assistance were obliged to keep at a distance, as the Russians had a perfect shower of balls the shore went on, where they were treated as prisoners of war. Several ships of the line and smaller vessels have just been in sight (on the 10th). The inhabitants of Odessa are in great consternation. A flag of truce has just been sent in.'"

"We have more versions of the story of our lost ship the Tiger.— A letter dated Vienna the 20th instant, in the Cologne Gazette, affirms that 'an official report' of the capture of the Tiger had reached that capital. The writer further states, that after the Tiger struck the bank, three merchant steamers—one of which was the Austrian Lloyd's post boat, with Russian soldiers on board, approached to take possession; that a great part of the crew jumped overboard and were picked up by the two other English steamers which came up; and that after breaking out on board the Tiger, it was found impossible to tow her into harbour."

"THE BOMBARDMENT OF ODESSA. BUDAPEST, May 23.—The Austrian *Oe. Deutsche Post* has the following letter from Odessa:—"People are in a state of great anxiety. The troops are concentrated in all directions. It is said the English have sent a flag of truce to demand the delivery of their countrymen, taken from the Tiger; who upon the reply was given, they might come and fetch them if they could. Many tremble for fear of another bombardment, and yet are afraid to exhibit fear."

"ATTACK ON SEBASTOPOL.—A despatch from Constantinople of the 10th announces that Sebastopol has been cannonaded by the combined fleets with guns of long range, with a view to destroy the advanced works of the port. PREPARATIONS FOR ATTACKING SEBASTOPOL.—The Times Paris correspondent writes, 'I am assured that 80 pieces of artillery, and a large calibre and of tremendous power, were to be embarked at Toulon and Marseilles. They are said to be intended for Sebastopol. It now seems certain that the plan of a combined attack by sea and land on that celebrated fortress and that of the Crimean has been decided upon, and that, in fact, we may expect to hear, at a short interval from each other, news of something very important taking place in the Baltic and the Black Sea. The steamer *Dauphin* had arrived at Marseilles from the Levant, and it is said she is the bearer of despatches, of which nothing has as yet transpired except that the news they contain is favourable."

"REPORTED BOMBARDMENT OF REVEL.—It is reported that a telegraphic despatch has been received at Paris announcing the bombardment of Revel; but we are without particulars."

"THE GREEK INSURRECTION. It is certain that the Czar has furnished to the Greek government military subsidies amounting to 1,000,000 of drachmas. Macedonia is invaded by 2,000 adventurous and robbers, commanded by Chios Karatasos, a former aide-de-camp of the King of Greece. This band is committing every unheard-of atrocity. In one place they burnt alive 150 Turks—men, women, and children—in their mosques."

"GREAT RUSSIAN MOVEMENT. WARSAW, May 15.—No fewer than 50,000 men of the Grenadier Guards are on their march from St. Petersburg, through Kowno, to this town. They are to be concentrated near Krakow, and consist of 27 battalions of Infantry, of 1,000 men; 10 dils of Rifle, of 500 men; 32 squadrons of Cavalry, of 150 men; 15 Foot and two Horse Artillery, with 112 cannons."

"UNION OF THE FOUR GREAT POWERS.—The Vienna Conference met on Tuesday and signed a new protocol, wherein the Anglo-French and Russian separate treaties are duly taken cognizance of, and the union of the four Great Powers upon the basis of the former protocol, is confirmed. Europe is thus, at last, we trust, permanently united in opposition to Russia. Austria it is said, will not take the field, and however much Prussia may hitherto have hesitated after this last Protocol she can no longer pursue a doubtful course, being now pledged to armed opposition to Russia. Need we observe that the former the union of the Four Great Powers is necessary, and the more energetic their efforts, the greater is the chance of peace—the more certain the defeat of Russia—the more secure the ultimate welfare of Europe?

"RUSSIA AND HER AGENTS IN AMERICA.—A letter from New York says:—'Russia appears destined to be as little successful in America as in Europe, in her effort to find allies. The advances made by her agents to private individuals to induce them to fit out privateers have failed, by reason of the firm resolution of the central government and the States to enforce the law prohibiting engagements of the sort with a foreign nation.'"

"KALAZAI, May 6.—The day before yesterday six squadrons of Turkish Cossacks and five of Turkish Hussars had an engagement with the Russian Cossacks near Radon. The affair lasted three hours, and ended with the total defeat of the latter. After the second charge the Russians were in complete disorder, and quitting their horses took refuge in a thicket. Sixty horses fell into the hands of the Turks. As I learn from a major who is lying ill here, the Russians had 138 killed and 12 wounded. The latter, with two guns, were brought in here. The Turks had 10 killed and two wounded. At present the Russians are beyond the Schuyt, about two English miles and a half from Kravos, and news of fresh encounters is daily expected."

"OMAR PASHA'S PREPARATIONS FOR A GRAND PITCHED BATTLE.—Omar Pasha has taken up a position before Shumal with his troops there concentrated; this is a sign that it is in this district where he intends fighting the first grand pitched battle. He has received intelligence that Omar Pasha has sent a report to Constantinople, in which he says that he may be compelled to sacrifice Siliatia if the subsidiary allied troops are not at the Balkan by the end of May at the latest."

"TROOPS FOR THE BALTIC.—The 21st Fusiliers have received orders to hold themselves in readiness for immediate active service in the Baltic, and will embark on the 29th inst., or thereabouts. Twenty sergeants and forty corporals are to be immediately appointed."

"PLAN OF OPERATIONS IN THE BLACK SEA.—A despatch from Marseilles states that arrangements had been made at Constantinople for embarking the whole English army in twenty-four hours. The Paris correspondent of the Times gives the following as the plan of operations said to have been determined upon, namely, to land 30,000 men in the Crimea, while the fleet will attack and destroy Sebastopol, the Anglo-French fleets to leave the Taring Esquimaux in the Black Sea, and Cronstadt to be attacked by the whole overwhelming force of the combined fleets. Admiral Hamelin has requested that troops should be sent forward to the Black Sea, and the arrangements respecting the 10,000 men of the English contingent to some point known at Constantinople on the 15th, gives a certain degree of probability to the above."

"THE BALTIC. COPENHAGEN, May 12.—The Swedish post steamer *Srenska Lejonet* has gone down in Ystad harbour, from the injuries it received in the late storm. A Stockholm vessel, laden with salt, attempted to break the blockade and enter Riga. On being hailed she neglected the signals and refused to lie by, so a cannon-ball smashed her stern. She immediately returned to Stockholm. Her owners were impudent enough to demand compensation. The English embassy very properly told them to thank their stars that matters were no worse."

"THE BRITISH FLEET WITHIN THIRTY MILES OF CROONSTADT.—Letters from St. Petersburg, dated the 9th inst., state that the British fleet had been seen within 25 to 30 miles of Cronstadt, and had captured a number of Russian gun boats. PREPARATIONS AT CROONSTADT.—The *Anglo-French Gazette* says that the Russian fleet is ready for action at Cronstadt, and nearly 10,000 men are on the island lying west of the fortress. The fortresses are pitched, where troops find shelter, and all the coast swarms with soldiers of the guards. They are still working at Paul's Fort."

"CAPTURE OF A PRIZE IN SIGHT OF THE GUNS OF RIGA. MENDEL, APRIL 12.—The Amphion, screw, 34 guns, Capt. A. C. Key, in company with her Majesty's ship *Cruiser*, 15, screw, Commander the Hon. A. Douglas, entered the Gulf of Riga, April 27, and steamed along the southern shore of the island in search of Russian merchantmen. From information received from several Dutch and American ships boarded during the day, we heard that there were several vessels blocked in the ice outside Riga Roads, waiting for the breaking up in order to enter the Drina. At daylight of the 29th inst. was reported by the look-out at the mast-head. During the morning several detached masses floated by. In the afternoon we were nearly surrounded by ice. The whole extent of the bay skirting the horizon appeared to be covered by an immense field of ice, varying in thickness from one to two fathoms, and covered by last winter's snow. Here and there it had broken, leaving open channels between. Several ships were seen in the distance, lying in the ice; one of them, which appeared to be a large barque, had hoisted Russian colours, and a French flag, and was directed to its assistance, but it seemed that the paddle-wheels were unable to penetrate the ice, and seeing us bearing down upon them, steaming through all, they decamped, leaving behind the great number of their boats. Unfortunately we were at too great a distance to intercept them, and they escaped in shore into shallow water, where we could not follow, and luckily for them out of range of our guns. We turned our attention to the barque, which lay completely embedded in a large field of thick ice, almost broadside on. We stemmed full power direct for it, cutting through the ice in our progress by the force of the screw. After a little manoeuvring, we made a complete passage for our prize, which we towed out in triumph. We found she was the Russian barque *Cardine*, from Portugal to Riga, laden with salt. They had already been two weeks in their unpleasant position, drifting here and there with the mass of ice in which they lay imbedded. Their being made a prize of did not affect them much—in fact, they were rather pleased than otherwise, as their provisions and water were nearly expended, and most likely they would have starved, for such is the cupidity of the owners, that they would not have incurred the expense of steamers to tow the ice, but have forced them to wait in the bay until it broke up. After we made the barque a prize, we ordered her to be towed into open water, and as it was getting dark we anchored, double shot our guns, and remained on the alert for any surprise during the night. At daylight next morning we weighed, and stood in towards the entrance of the Drina to reconnoitre. The roads were very free from ice, but there was no shipping of any kind. In the river, there were several small vessels, and some steamers with their steam up. We did not see any ships of war. The mouth of the Drina is defended on the left bank by two forts, and on the right bank there is a large fort, newly built, with two stories of guns. It was a beautiful morning, the sun shone brightly, gilding the towers of Riga, and reflecting millions of beautiful colours from the ice bay. The whole coast was lined with soldiers, I should say not less than 5,000 of infantry and cavalry. Gaily and coolly we reconnoitred, nothing breaking the dead silence, except the splash of the lead, or the boom of an occasional gun, fired at us from the fort on the left bank. We did not return the fire, being out of range. When we had got all the information we possibly could about the place, we retraced our steps, to report to the admiral our proceedings. On our way back we took another Russian vessel, and sent both from Rango Sound on to England. It must have been very gallant for the Russians to be forced to see two small English men-of-war doing as they pleased in the bay of their first communication with the English. The latter have allowed their man-of-war to cruise about, and capture English ships anywhere along their coast! They would have maned the first river steamer they could have got, and given them battle. We found the admiral cruising off Godokas Sound. The Russian sloop which there had arrived bringing the mail. The next day we left our cruising ground."

"VICTORY BY SEA CAPTAIN NAYLER.—1,500 Russian Prisoners taken.—News has arrived that the castle of Gustafshaven, south of Hango, and at the entrance of the Gulf of Finland, has been destroyed, and that 1,500 Russians have been taken prisoners. The fort of Gustafshaven is situated in the island of Hango, near the port of the battery erected in 1771, and is a lighthouse, has a very deep port, sheltered by the rocks and the high lands of the Cape. Cape Hango is a very important military position, commanding the entrance to the Gulf of Finland and the pass leading to the Archipelago of Abo. The object of Sir Charles Napier and his coadjutor is plain. They intend to destroy the fortresses right and left as they sail up the gulf, to demolish the Russian gun-boats which have been crammed in the inner channel, on the Swoborg side, and thus step by step concentrate the force of the combined fleets on the destruction of the fortifications of Cronstadt."

"St. PETERSBURG, May 9.—The *Anglo-French Gazette* says that the Russian fleet is ready for action at Cronstadt, and nearly 10,000 men are on the island lying west of the fortress, tents are pitched, where troops find shelter, and all the coast swarms with soldiers at Paul's Fort. The lower orders have sent to Cronstadt, and are bringing their Eastern holidays. There they spend in swings and whirligigs, their attention being divided between eating and drinking, finding time to hurrah the imperial family, who showed themselves to the multitude there."

"We find the following in the *Press* of Vienna:—'We have received accounts from Odessa relative to the recent events, and communicate them to our readers without changing anything. The inhabitants of Odessa are now in the greatest uneasiness. The Russian authorities have cannonaded an English war steamer which on her return from the mouths of the Salina was driven by stress of weather into the roadstead of Odessa. Some say it was the Tiger, others the Niger; and one version is that it was the Retribution. This vessel had been sent to Cronstadt, and nearly 10,000 men garrison the forts. On the island lying west of the mouth of the Salina was driven by stress of weather into the roadstead of Odessa. Some say it was the Tiger, others the Niger; and one version is that it was the Retribution. This vessel had been sent to Cronstadt, and nearly 10,000 men garrison the forts. On the island lying west of the mouth of the Salina was driven by stress of weather into the roadstead of Odessa. 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