him down the ladder, he saw that the well be coceived." tiller-ropes had been shot away, and ordered new ones to be rove. He then estimated at 1,587 of all ranks. That covered his face and his stars with his of the French and Spaniards 16,000 of handkerchief, that the crew, who loved all ranks. Twenty of the enemy struck him so well, might remain ignorant of to the English fleet. his fate. Through the horrors of the cockpit, which was crowded by the peared in the London papers for Octowounded and the dying, he was borne ber, 1872, an old marine of the Bellerwith difficulty to a pallet in the mid-ophon, who was then alive at Charles shipmen's berth, where it was soon bury Tring, when asked by the incumblood every moment in his breast, that thus:no human skill could avail him, he never lost his presence of mind for a Victory, and about four or five o'clock; moment. Nothing could be done to lessen his agony, and all his attendants could do was to fan him with paper and give him lemonade to alleviate his intense thirst; and they lay "the mighty Nelson" weaker than a child.

I think, in the evening, we saw the admiral's flag half-mast high; and then F. N. Raines, Uxbridge.

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W. C. Teague, 183 Florence st., Ottawa batch of French prisoners sent on board of us; and as they possed along moment. Nothing could be done to I think, in the evening, we saw the mighty Nelson," weaker than a child, with the roar of his last and greatest the deck they mocked and jeered, and victory in his dying ear.

Great though his sufferings, he exssed much anxiety for the fate of the struggle. As ship after ship of the your Nelson now?" enemy's fleet struck her colours, the crew of the Victory cheered; and at every hearty hurrah, as it ran along the echoing decks, a gleam of joy came into his eyes. In much that folowed, we cannot but quote Southey, who says :-

He became impatient to see Captain Hardy; and as that officer, though often sent for, could not leave the deck, Nelson feared that some tatal cause prevented him, and repeatedly cried-Will no one bring Hardy to me? He

must be killed-he must be dead !" After more than an hour had elapsed the captain came down, and Nelson pressed his hand in silence, and then

"Well, Hardy, how goes the day

with us?' "Very well," replied Hardy, striving to repress his emotion; "ten ships have struck; but five of the van show an intontion of bearing down on the Vic-

'I hope none of our ships have struck."

"There is no fear of that," was the

confident reply.
"I am a dead man, Hardy—I am going fast-it will all be over with me

oon. Come nearer to me."

With a bursting heart Hardy return ed to the deck, where, amid the smoke, he wild work of carnage went on.
In fifty minutes more, Hardy return-

ed, and taking the clammy had of his old friend and commander, congratulated him on obtaining a complete victory. and that some fifteen of the enemy had

"That is well!" exclaimed Nelson; but I bargained for twenty." Then, with something of his old voice of authority, he said, "Anchor, Hardy. anchor" for he knew that the fleet would be in some peril, many of the ships being shattered, near the shoals of Trafalgar. Hardy hinted that the vice-admiral would now take upon him to give orders.

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"Not while I live-do you anchor!" As Hardy turned to leave, he called him back, and desired that his bodyunless the King wished otherwise might be laid by the side of his parents. He then asked Hardy to kiss him; and kneeling down, the captain kissed him

on the forehead. "Who is that?" he asked, for his only remaining eye was dim now.

"It is Hardy, my lord." "God bless you, Hardy! I wish I had not left the deck. I shall soon be

His voice then became inarticulate and after a feeble struggle these last words were heard distinctly. "I have done my duty-I praise God

The Redoubtable, from which the

fatal shot was fired, became the prize of the Victory.

Some of the Spanish ships fought with great bravery. The Argonauta and Bahama were defended till they had each lost 400 men; the San Fann Nepomuceno lost 350. Five of our ships were engaged muzzle to muzzle with five of the French. In all five the Frenchmen deserted their guns, and shut their lower-deck ports; while our men continued resolutely to fire and re-load, till they made the victory secure.

The sounds of the connon that had reached the dying ear of Nelson were those fired by the flying van of the enemy, from ships under Admiral Du-manoir. In their flight, they fired not only into the Victory and Royal Sovereign as they passed; but with a cruelty that was infamous, poured their broadsides into our Spanish prizes, actually laying their topsails to the must that they might point with greater percision. "The indignation of the Spaniards at this detestable cruelty from Mrs. Dow, Pres.

"Yes-my backbone is shot through." their allies, for whom they had fought As Sergeant Secker and others bore so bravely and bled so profusely, may

The English lost in this battle, was

According to an anedote which apdiscovered that the wound was motal; bent of his parish how soon the fleet and though aware, by the gush of knew of Nelson's death, related it

"We were lying pretty close to the pointing with the thumb over the shoulder at the admiral's flag, cried-"Ah, where your Nelson-where

As an example of the grand and pious spirit which animated our officers and seamen.' We quote a General Order issued by Vice-Admiral Collingwood to our victorious fleet, and given on board the Euryalus, off Cape Trafalgar, on the 22nd of October :-

"The Almighty God, whose arm is strength, having of His great mercy been pleased to crown the exertions of His Majesty's fleet with success, in giving them a complete victory over their enemies on the 21st of this month; and that all praise and thanksgiving may be offered up to the Throne of Grace, for the great benefits to our country

forgiveness of sins, a continuation of His divine mercy, and His constant aid to us in defence of our country's liberties and laws, without which the utmost efforts of men are neight, and most efforts of men are naught; and direct therefore that (date blank) be appointed for this holy purpose.

"C. COLLINGWOOD, " Vice-Admiral." To describe the sorrow of the entire nation for the fall of Nelson is superfluous here. Suffice to say that a public funeral was decreed, and a pu int; while statues and merang up in every city of Engand and the Colonies, which Nelson onument at Montreal indicates to what extent the people felt his loss to the nation.

His uniform, with its orders on the breast, and the epaulette, left as it was, shattered by the fatal shot, his white vest stained with his blood, his drinking glass, and the glass of Lady Hamilton, with his watch, and other mementoes of him, are preserved in the Great nd Hall of Greenwich Hospital.

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