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#### Abstract

horrible narrative of the WRECK OF PHE SHIP FRHNCIS SPAIGHT. by one of the crew.

The Francais Spaight of 345 tons, laden  for Limerick. The crew amounted to four seen men, with the captain and mate; the hial fine weather for a few days, b:t it after 4ards blew soliard, that they were obliged to drive before the wind. At three in the moraing of Decemjer 3d, he arteessress of the helmsman surd sudenly lay on her beam ends, the greater part of the crew saving themselves by climbing to the rigge . Patrick Cusack and Patrick Be Grifith, tne mate, in the after cabistle, The main masts, and cut them away; the mizen topmast went whem over the side, and Che ship immediately righted. As soon as she righteci, slie setlied down in the sea, and and there was scarcely any of her to be seen, except the poop and bulwarks. No situation ortunate crew, standing ankle ideep on the wrenk, in a winter's night, and clinging to Whatever object was nearest, as sea atter sea they discovered that their provisisins dawn had means of coming ot anss gale continued unabated, and for safety and the poop. Even here, she was so deep with water, a Jry plank conld not be found, and hieir only reet was by starding close togeth scried to the westward, but sise stood far socn out of sight. That day and the next passed away withontrany change in the wear There were thir:e.m hands alive, and not one n.l they had colls three bout he wreck his was served out in wine glases, at loug mitervals. There was some occesional rain which they yere nut trepareel at ifrst lof sav a cistern untider the mizen masts. where Songs co that they stinted then, selves to the after the appearance of the first vessel, ar.- oither was seen only four miles north. An the firmer, and was soom lost to their view  ackets Horriole as this situation was, was et worse by the conduct of the crew to wards one another. As their sufferings in creased, they beeame cross and selfish - the trong securing a place on the cabin floor and pussing aside the weak to shift for themoy named O Brien, especiailly who waemed every sort of cruelty and abbise. Most $t$ the men had gol sure legs from standing i hensive of beiry hurt; as soon as 0 .Brien came near them in search of a dry berth, h was kicked away, for which he retalated i On ixteenth day since the wreck, the Captai said they were a length of time withuut sus endure it any !onger, and that the only for to consider was, whether on or all should die; his opimon, was, that on should suffer for the rest, and that lot shouid be drawn between che four boys, as they could not be considered so great a loss to their friends, as those who had wives and chitdren depending on them. None object-


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repponsibe to the local electiye assemblie
inssend of being retp Britush Parliamont? I agy to the King and gent reader, what these ayowel objects of imply? even apart from the propoeed aboroyal charters and acts of Parliament, and Wacefore having the pledge of the British
nation for the security of their property Is it not your colonial reform right democracy? Is not your colonial And spppesing vorr ol jecte to be accom-
plished, $I$ ask wherein has Eng and an int more control or power over the Canadas
than she has over any State of the American Repmblic? In such a ease " $111 \mathrm{n} \boldsymbol{\mathrm { t }}$ th
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past, been directed to the investigation an ing party has permittel) of every practical that your confederates io Upper Canada call
scarcely invent a single grievance of a prac tical nature, but are directing their whole at jects, therefore, are not improvement in the pracice or administration of the establishec
government, but they are in every instance, a transfer of the revenues, property and powthe local lown mil thanges which involve the annihilation of an independent and the establishment of Will the reader, will any British hear sands and tens of thousands who have setted in those noile provinces, under the who have fought in the defence of Britis uuthority and interests, he ruadely or clandes-
inelv severed from the land of their father and be sacriticed to the cnpidity of an ad-
venturous party of agitation traders in the Canadas, and their commissioned advocates aud partizans in England? 1 tow not.
1 do not wish, Sirs, to trouble you or the hice this lelter by remarking that in my nied to originate the presem agitations in the Canadas,
lous crisis,
I am, \&c.
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Fafl of the Lander Columi at Thera -The Columu which was lisican Traveller Richard Lander, fotidewe with a tremen-
dous crasth on Saturday morning last. A setilement had lately been observed at the he strength of the foundation to the test, escape of the arclitect aud workmen whe at leap foum the scaffrld beforg the whole was
a heap of ruins. The work will be immedio ately recommenced.

