



"JUNCTUM, ET TENACEM PROPOSITI VIRUM, NON CIVIUM ARDOR PRAVA JUVENTIUM, NON VULTUS INSTANTIS TYRANNI MENTE QUATIT SOLIDA."

VOLUME II.

PICTOU, N. S. WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1837.

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THE BEE

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BY JAMES DAWSON,

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**PICTOU PRICES CURRENT.
CORRECTED WEEKLY.**

APPLES, pr bushel	none	Geese, single	1s 6d
Boards, pine, pr M	50s a 60s	Hay	100s a 110s
" hemlock	- 30s a 40s	Herrings, No 1	25s a 27s
Beef, pr lb	4d	Mackerel	30s
Butter, - 10d a 1s		Mutton pr lb	4d
Cheese, N S	- 5d a 6d	Oatmeal pr cwt	20s
Coals, at Mines, pr chl	13-	Oats	none
" shipped on board	14s 6	Pork pr lb	4 1-2d a 5d
" at wharf (Pictou)	16s	Potatoes	1s 6d
Coke	16s	Salt pr hhd	10s a 11s
Codfish pr Qtl	16s	Salmon, fresh	none
Eggs pr doz	none	Shingles pr M	7s a 10s
Flour, N S pr cwt	25s	Tallow pr lb	7d a 8d
" Am S F, pr bbl	none	Turnips pr bush	1s 6d.
" Canada, fine	52s 6d	Wood pr cord	12s

HALIFAX PRICES.

Alowivos	17s	Herrings, No 1	25s
Boards, pine, M	60s a 70s	" "	2 20s
Beef, best,	4d a 5d	Mackerel, No 1	42s 6d
" Quebec prime	55s	" "	2 35s
" Nova Scotia	40s a 45s	" "	"
Codfish, merch'ble	15s	Molasses	2s 5d
Coals, Pictou,	none	Pork, Irish	none
" Sydney,	none	" Quebec	none
Coffee	1s 1d	" N Scotia	100s
Corn, Indian	5s 9d	Potatoes	2s 6
Flour Am sup	none	Sugar, good,	50s
" Fine	none	Salmon No 1	52s 6d
" Quebec fine	50s	" "	2 77s 6d
" Nova Scot.	40s	" "	3 67s 6d

LAND FOR SALE.

A LOT OF LAND, in the 2d Division of the 82d Grant, at Merigomish,
CONTAINING ABOUT 400 ACRES.

Part of the above is improved, and part is occupied by Hugh Cameron.

Terms of payment will be made very easy. Apply to R. Copeland at Merigomish, or to the Subscriber.
J. PRIMROSE.

February 8, 1837

NOTICE.

AS the subscriber is called upon to leave the Province, all those due him either by Note of hand or Book accounts, are requested to pay the same on or before the 15th of April ensuing, to save further trouble.

He also offers for Sale, under the same date, his standing property at New Glasgow, and 200 ACRES OF LAND fronting on the road leading to the Garden of Eden, so called.
COLIN MCKAY.

New Glasgow, 23th Nov. 1836.

THE GRECIAN WIFE.

BY MISS LOUISA HENRIETTA SHERIDAN.

In the summer of 1832, an English party, consisting of a lady, her son, and daughter, prevailed on me to accompany them on a voyage to the Mediterranean, professedly to explore the beauties of its shores, but in reality to try the effect of sea air for the invalid Clara, the youthful idol of our circle, whose gently expressed wish for my society had all the power of a command; and, after a prosperous passage along the coast of Italy, their commodious yacht brought us among those themes of ancient and modern song, the Greek Isles. The novel scenery, with the luxuriant vegetation of its exquisite climate, enchanted our invalid; and Ypsara appearing to elicit her strongest preference, we resided there after our voyage, and took a temporary residence near Ajio Sotira; from hence we daily made excursions to places inaccessible for a carriage; Clara being frequently induced by her picturesque enthusiasm, to overtask her failing strength.

Having often heard of the remarkable view from Mount Mavrovanni, she was tempted, one cool, grey morning, to visit it early with Frederick and myself; and we remained, sketching from different points, unmindful of the sultry glory of a southern midday sun, until turning to address Clara, I perceived she had fainted over her spirited sketch. In great alarm, Frederick bore her towards a sequestered villa we had previously remarked, while I almost flew up the path before him, to solicit assistance, until a sudden turn brought me beneath a verandah, and in presence of a young Greek lady.

Never shall I forget the noble vision of loveliness which met my gaze, as I breathlessly explained, and apologized for, my intrusion. In all the majestic freshness of early womanhood, she was seated watching me slumber of a cherub boy, whose rounded cheek was pillowed by her arm: her costume, of the richest materials, selected with the skill of a painter, consisted of a *foustanille* of the lightest green satin, under an open *gouna* robe of violet velvet, starred and embroidered in gold, and displaying her swan-like neck and bust, covered by a pearl network; the small *fesset* cap of crimson velvet, encircled with gold zechms, was lightly placed on her profuse silken-black hair; and as she listened, my requests were already answered from the depths of her soft, lustrous eyes, ere her reply, in the purest Italian, could find utterance.

Clara was soon established on the gorgeously-arrayed couch, and recalled by the gentle cares so gracefully bestowed by the fair Greek, whose infant charge, now awake, and gaily hisping had nestled into my arms, and was archly misleading my efforts to pronounce his name, Polizoides, correctly. His joyous exclamation first made us aware of the arrival of an officer, of slight, elegant, and very youthful appearance, so strikingly like our lovely entertainer, that I asked, with almost certainty, "Il vostro Fratello, Signora?" A blush of pleasure accompanied her smiling reply "No, *Signor* Matteo, Lochagos* Mavromikalis."

The boy was instantly in his father's arm, who
* Lochagos, captain.

welcomed us with a graceful and high-bred cordiality; and we prolonged our stay while he discoursed on the stirring thomes of national interest, with all the impetuous energy natural to his youth his country, and his profession of arms; the fond eyes of Anastasoula no longer languid, echoing his rapid eloquence with their kindling flash, indicating the possession of woman's most beautiful and most fatal gift, intense feeling. So charmed were we with these youthful lovers (who we found were also orphan cousins,) that their animated wish for increasing our intimacy was met with equal favour. We found both were highly gifted and exceedingly well informed; and from that time scarcely a day passed without a visit or note between us.

About 6 weeks after this occurrence, Frederick Vernon came in hastily one morning, looking agitated and deadly pale; Clara, with an invalid's perception, eagerly demanded the cause.

"The town is ringing with a spirited but most hapless act of Mavromikalis," he said, he was ordered with his regiment against Ajio Stefano, which was his native village, inhabited by his relations and family retainers; he calmly requested an exchange of duty for some other, not requiring a personal conflict against the actual ties of nature; but he was coarsely ordered to march instantly, or surrender his sword as a traitor to his party. Highly excited by this unexpected alternative, he hesitated, and remained silent; when a foreign officer advancing, laid his hand on the sword saying, superciliously, "Lochagos, you must renounce that of which you make no use!" Mavromikalis felled him to the earth, drew the sword, and saying, "It should never be stained by himself, or disgraced by another," he snatched the blade, and threw it at the feet of the commanding officer."

"Knowing his impetuous character," said Clara, I can scarcely blame him; but what will be the result?"

"Alas! there is no uncertainty, dearest; guilty of having rebelled against orders, and of striking his superior officer, he is taken to the Fort prison and by the Greek military code, the sentence of death is inevitable!"

On recovering from the first shock of this overwhelming intelligence, I proceeded to the villa; here a hurried and defaced note from Anastasoula awaited me, stating, "she had gone to seek the aid of a distant friend, alone, and disguised, lest she might be intercepted." Sadly I returned home, and found Frederick had sought admission to the prisoner in the Fort; but this the foreign sentinel had refused, coarsely saying, "It would be time enough to see him three days hence, when led forth for execution!"

As a last resource we framed a petition to the stern Ektatos, signed by the English and leading Greeks; but he replied, the state of regimental insubordination was such, that he had been waiting to make a striking example of a man of rank and influence, such as Mavromikalis; and therefore all interference was in vain.

The awful ceremonial of death was arranged in all its melancholy solemnity; the soldiers, looking pale from their distressing duty, stood silently as the grave. A movement arose among the crowding spectators, and the prisoner was led forth, no longer in that uniform