

ORE.

INS.

the Inhabitants of St.
received his Spring
DS, consisting
ich only

lacking, Shoe Brushes, Scrub-
ama Silk Velvet, Filled Centre
ama, Thibet Wool, Challis,
Roy Summer Plaid Shawls
figured and Plain Silks and
n and Silk Umbrellas, Plain
Parasols, Irish Linens, French
do, Bombazines, Palmstones,
in Saxony and Orleans Cloths,
nits and Counterpanes, Ladies'
dior'd Slays, French and Scotch
zonet, Mull and Book Muslins,
l and Tamboured Collars, four
Boots and Shoes, two cases
ets, two do, Glasgow do, Boh-
ing nets, Lace Edgings, Inset-
mings, of various sorts, three
Privet Calicoes, one hun-
Muslin & Cambric Dresses,
do., Coronation do., Thibet
non Crape, Gauze, and Sate,
n Shawls and Hdk's, Hosiery,
d Thread Gloves, two trunks
Shoes and Slippers, French
and Hair Combs, Silk Gauze
is, a great variety of Ribbons,
len and Worsteds Yarns.

—ALSO—
fine Wheat and Rye FLOUR,
ice, Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Ground
rd, Tobacco-Pipes, Snuff, To-
nals to the lb.

that he will positively
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ofore. All those indebt-
requested to settle their
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D. BRADLEY.

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'Sare Wanted, about 15 years
who can read and write well, as
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Office, July 10, 1840.

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nd Saturdays at 7 p. m.
by steam—Mondays, Wednes-
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s daily at 10 a. m.
and Saint George, by Coach-
nd Saturdays at 7 a. m.
by steam—Tuesdays, Thursdays,
ys, at 8 a. m.
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days at 10 a. m.

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SHED EVERY FRIDAY, BY
A. W. SMITH
Office in Saint Andrews,
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1840—27mm

The Standard, OR FRONTIER GAZETTE.

Volume 7.

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1840.

Number 33.

From the Literary Garland.

VIRGINIA DARE; OR, THE LOST COLONY.
BY E. L. C.

Safe on poor babe:
Safe powerful spirit instruct the kites and ravens;
To be the nurse! Wolves and bears they say,
Casting their savagery aside, have done
Like offices of pity.

[CONCLUDED.]

As Ferdinand, unperceived, drew near the
place they occupied, the words of the boy
struck his ear, as in a somewhat saddened
tone he asked:

"And that song is of the home to which
the snow-flake is going? and is it as fair a
home as this? Do the beaver and the pan-
ther dwell there, and have they birds like those
that build in our forests, and whose plumage
glitters with the dazzling colours of the rain-
bow?" and he raised the corner of his feath-
ery tunic as he spoke, where, with exquisite
taste and skill, an infinite variety of hues were
blended into harmony and beauty.

"It is a fair land, Ensenore," said the sweet
accents of Virginia in reply; "at least they
say so, who have seen it. Pleasant voices &
kind faces are there—the incense of Christian
worship arises from every dwelling, & Chris-
tian faith, hallow the hopes and affections of
every heart."

"But there are no hunting grounds in that
far off land," said the boy thoughtfully; "and
yet Ensenore cares not, if the Snow-flake is
there; and ceases not to love him. Say, will
it be so? or will the dark eyed stranger, who
bears her way from the still shelter of the forest
home, teach her to forget the Indian boy
whom she cherished in the wigwam of his own
country?"

The deep blush that crimsoned the fair
cheek of Virginia at these words, mounted to
her temples, when a slight change in her posi-
tion, revealed Ferdinand to her view. He
marked her emotions, he read his cause, and
the joyous bounding of his heart, told him how
inexpressibly dear, was this slight token of
the interest he had awakened in her.

"Ensenore," he said, "the Snow-flake will
have and cherish you in her father-land, as it
has been her joy to do in these forests, where
your people have given her a peaceful home.
Hers is not a heart to change like the chang-
ing waves of the ocean, and happy will he be,
who is first destined to unveil the pure fountain
of its young and rich affections."

His voice faltered as he spoke, and his eye
timidly sought that of Virginia—it was bent
upon the ground, but the tell-tale blood, spoke
eloquently in her cheek. He drew courage
from the omen, and gently approaching her,
said in a subdued and tender tone:

"Virginia, Manteo has returned successful
from his enterprise—a European vessel is on
the coast, and is waiting to bear us to another
hemisphere. If we reach its shores in safety,
tell me, if I may dare to claim this priceless
hand as mine? or will the stranger, who found
you in your solitude, then be spurned for the
host of gayer wooers, who shall come to render
homage to your charms?"

She raised her lovely eyes with a look of
soft reproach to his pleading face, and placing
her hand with gentle dignity in his,
"Virginia's is not a heart," she said, "to
change like the ocean's changing waves, and
amid the novelty and glitter of untried scenes,
it will beat as warmly and as truly as it now
does, for him, who in her isolated home, first
stirred its slumbering depths, and woke it to a
sense of happiness unknown before."

"Blessings, a thousand blessings on my
sweet flower for those dear words," he said,
as with a fond embrace he clasped her to his
heart; "and thanks to that overruling
Power, who led me here through dangers un-
numbered, to find the crowning joy of my existence
where only I looked for tortures, and a ling-
ering death."

"It is these forests, dear Ferdinand, in view
of God's greatness and power, as manifested
in his works, that we learn to trust Him im-
plicitly," said the gentle voice of Virginia,
but before he could reply, they were interrup-
ted by the approach of Rachel.

She failed not to remark the emotion of Vir-
ginia, for tears still stood in her eyes, and the
flushed but happy face of Velasquez indicated
unusual excitement. His cause was quickly
explained by him, and that too, without calling
forth any serious rebuke from Rachel. With
the sober temperament of age, she viewed the
expression of their mutual feelings, as ill-tim-
ed and premature, but as many indications
of failing health, gave her warning that her
primage was nearly ended, and as uncer-
tainty still rested on their prospect of restora-
tion to home, she was not ill-pleased, to know
that Virginia had found such a protector for
her youth and innocence. She only urged
upon them the necessity of concealing their
sentiments, for the present, from observation,
and deterring, till their destiny was decided,
any arrangements for the future. She then
spoke of their departure, and had barely time
to express the regret that mingled with her joy,
at the idea of sailing to the shores of Spain,
before she could hope to return to the country
of her birth, when Manteo approached them
in company with Orinka.

The young chief greeted Ferdinand with
graceful civility, for his jealousy had been lulled

to rest by the cautious behaviour of his rival
since the day of their first interview in the
wigwam of Manteo. Advancing towards Vir-
ginia, he placed at her feet a collection of rare
and beautiful shells contained in a basket of
curious workmanship, which was furnished
with a handle, carved from the tooth of the
sea-horse, a substance at that time, as we are
informed, held in higher esteem in England,
than ivory, which it nearly resembled. Vir-
ginia is evinced much pleasure at this gift,
and speaking in an under tone to Ensenore, who
stood beside her, he bounded away, and in a
minute returned, bringing with him a belt,
wrought in fanciful figures, with small white
shells, so exceedingly minute and lustrous, as
almost to resemble pearl. Virginia received it
from the boy, and extending it towards Or-
inka.

"The Snow-flake has wrought this for her
friend," she said; "will he wear it for the
sake of her, who owes him many kindnesses?"
The stern features of the chief relaxed al-
most to a smile, as with evident satisfaction
he received the offered gift.

"It shall be worn," he said, "on the day
when the Snow-flake comes to dwell in the
wigwam of Orinka—the Raven's wing shall
abide there also, and say to the pale stranger,
for he knows not the language of my people,
that if he will be content to dwell with the red
warriors of the forest, the fairest of their wo-
men shall prepare his food, and spread soft
skins for his repose, and the nuptial torch that
is kindled for Orinka, shall shed its light over
the wigwam of his brother."

Ferdinand could scarcely restrain a smile
when this proposal was interpreted to him,
but he affected to be grateful for it, and if one
lingering suspicion yet dwelt in the breast
of the Indian lover, he lulled it to sleep, by
declaring himself ready to take a wife from the
tribe, whenever the nuptials of Orinka should
be celebrated.

Secure now in the tenderest wishes of his
heart, and rejoicing in the glad prospect of
freedom and happiness opening before him,
it was Ferdinand's anxious desire to hasten his
departure, with his companions from the wil-
derness. Manteo and Ensenore, were to ac-
company them, for the latter refused to be se-
parated from Virginia, and the former felt
that his life would hardly be safe from the an-
ger of his people, if he remained among them,
after having been accessory to the flight of the
English girl. It was now necessary for Fer-
dinand to visit the Spanish vessel, in order to
complete his arrangements, and learn how far
he might depend upon its aid. Accordingly,
under pretence of fishing in the waters of a
neighboring bay, he repaired thither, was cor-
dially welcomed on board, and with a joyous
heart mingled with his countymen, who trod
his decks. Among them, he found one or
two, whom in boyhood he had known, and all
heard of his adventures with interest,
and were zealous to serve him in his pur-
pose of escape, with those, to whom he now
felt his own fate indissolubly united. The
following night was named for the attempt,
when the commander proposed to send a boat,
with sails and oars, to take the fugitives at
midnight from Croatan—thus furnishing them
with a safer, and speedier mode of con-
veyance, than that offered by the frail vessel
of Manteo.

Every preliminary being settled, Ferdinand
returned to his friends, who lost no time in
making such trifling preparations, as were ne-
cessary for their departure. It was the latter
end of July, and as most of the Indians were
absent from the village on distant hunting ex-
cursions, they felt that they had less risk to en-
counter in their enterprise, than if all had been
at home. The time at length arrived, and
he was verging towards the appointed hour of
midnight, when the trembling females, attend-
ed by Ferdinand and Ensenore, issued from
the dwelling which had so long sheltered them,
and avoiding the village, plunged into a wood-
ed path that led directly to the place of em-
barcation. The Spanish boat with Manteo
standing at its bow, lay close within the deep
shadows of the shore, waiting to receive them.
Quickly and in silence, they sprang on board,
& in another minute were launched forth upon
the mighty deep. Smooth bay the sea around
them, dancing beneath the soft light of the
summer moon, the breeze was in their favor,
and as it blew gently from the land, where Vir-
ginia's infant mind had opened to perception,
bearing on his wings, familiar sounds and od-
ours, her heart swelled with irrepressible em-
otion, & tears dimmed the straining glance,
which for the last time she fixed on the blue
outline of the distant mountains, whose forms
were blended with the earliest recollections of
her childhood. Ferdinand marked her agita-
tion, & bending towards her, whispered words
of tenderness and peace. He spoke of his own
fair land, and of the warm spots, and gentle
rains, that there waited to embrace and wel-
come her. She was soothed by his endear-
ments, and silently she raised her tearful, yet
smiling eyes, to thank him for his love.

Neither was Rachel, though she had never
thought to feel one pang at quitting those sa-
vage shores, unmoved at her departure. But it
was hard to say farewell to any scene that
had linked itself to memories of the past, without
a melancholy feeling of regret. She now sat
bending her face upon her hands, in silent
prayer, pouring forth her grateful emotions for

the mercies showered upon her and hers, in
the wilderness, and imploring guidance and
protection through the uncertain scenes of the
future.

The current of their emotions was suddenly
disturbed by a wild yell, that burst fearfully
upon the air. In doubling a headland, their
boat had been observed by a band of savages,
who stood upon the shore, and, at sight of the
strange vessel, launched their canoe upon the
water, and sprang into it, uttering wild cries,
and darkening the air with their arrows. As
they followed in pursuit, the voice and figure
of Orinka were distinctly recognized, and the
terrified Virginia sank half fainting into the
arms of Ferdinand.

"Courage, my beloved," he said, "our
barque is swift, and will outstrip them,—and
those who guide it, are armed with powerful
weapons to repel these fierce assailants."

At that instant the shouting was renewed,
and Virginia shuddered as she heard her own
name yelled wildly forth, by the terrible Or-
inka. The Savages seemed gaining upon them,
and she clung tremblingly to Ferdinand, when
one of the Spaniards raised his musket, and
discharged its contents full at their pursuers,
they spreading every sail to the favouring
breeze, and plying the oars with untiring zeal,
the little vessel cut the liquid seas with a ve-
locity that seemed to bespeak her gifted with
life and instincts. And such indeed, was the
belief of the untutored Indians, when they saw
her suddenly accelerated speed, and heard that
terrible voice, which dealt death among their
numbers, speaking in tones of thunder. Con-
fident in the supernatural powers of Rachel,
they supposed she had obtained this flying ves-
sel, with its outspread wings, from some invis-
ible power, with whom she held communion, to
bear herself and the Snow-flake, in triumph
from their shores. Intimidated by this thought,
they turned and fled towards the land, the ba-
fled Orinka cursing the treachery of the pale
face, and vowing indistinguishable vengeance
against any of the race, who might hereafter
fall into his power.

Thus happily free from their pursuers, the
fugitives speeded on their voyage, and before
dawn, were received safely on board the Span-
ish vessel, which immediately weighed an-
chor, and sailed from the inhospitable shores
of the new world. They were to touch at
Cuba, which favoured the wishes of Ferdi-
nand, and with a continuance of bright skies,
and propitious gales, they rapidly approached
their destined haven. One only cloud cast
its shadows over the happiness of the lovers—
the health of Rachel, which had been long
sinking beneath anxiety, and the anguish of
long deferred hope, seemed, now that her
anxiety was removed, and her hopes about to
be fulfilled, failing with a rapidity that startled
the terrified Virginia. She watched with a
daughter's fond love, the sunken cheek,
and fading eye of that faithful and devoted
nurse, who had supplied to her, the place of
country and kindred, and to whose unslumber-
ing care and love, she was indebted, under
Providence, even for her life. How could she
bear to lose her? How could even Ferdi-
nand's affection reconcile her to existence,
without the presence and support of this long
tried friend. There was agony in the thought,
but a kind Father mercifully gives us strength
according to the burdens we are ordained to
bear.

Rachel survived the voyage, and though her
life was not prolonged many weeks after
their arrival in Cuba, she had the satisfaction,
before she died, of seeing her cherished child
united to Ferdinand, and of knowing that she
left her in the protection of a husband, wor-
thy of her love and confidence. The dear
wish, to behold again her native land was
denied her, but one precious prayer of her heart
was granted, and without a murmur, she
yielded up her breath to "Him, who ordaineth
all things, in wisdom and in mercy."

Shortly after the death of Rachel, Ferdi-
nand and Virginia repaired to Spain, accom-
panied by Manteo and Ensenore. The former
survived his change of country only a few
years, but Ensenore's life was prolonged to a
late date, and he acquired the habits & man-
ners of civilization, with such rare facility,
that as he grew up to manhood, every trace
of his savage origin was eradicated from his char-
acter, and almost from his memory. But he
faithfully served those for whom he left his
native forest, and no change ever came over
his heart towards the fair mistress, on whom
till the latest hour of his existence, he lavished
an affection that might almost be called
idolatrous.

For Virginia's sake, Ferdinand chose a life
of retirement—she had been reared amid the
solitude of nature, and deep love for it seem-
ed a part of her being. In the populous
haunts of men, she was restless and unhappy,
and he therefore fixed his abode on a beauti-
ful estate which he had inherited from his
mother, situated among the rich and romantic
scenery, at the foot of the Pyrenees. And
here, blest in each other, disciplined by past
vicissitudes, and grateful for the abundant
mercies of their lot, glided happily away, the
tranquil lives of Ferdinand and his Virginia.
The singular history of her early years, was
often their theme of conversation, and as time
passed on, and a group of robust chieftains
gathered round the mother's knee, they lifted up
their eyes in "childish wonderment," when

she told the strange tale of the Raven's wing
and the Snow-flake, who dwelt for so many
years, among the red people of a far distant
forest. But as each rolling year went by, it
threw into deeper shadow the strange reali-
ties of that eventful period, till they seemed
to Virginia, like the wild imagery of a fitful
dream, rather than the actual occurrences of
her own personal experience.

By Rachel's desire, Ferdinand had several
times written to persons named by her, in En-
gland, who she believed, would feel interested
in a knowledge of Virginia's existence. But
as no replies to these letters had ever been re-
ceived by him, he supposed, either that they
had not reached their destination, or that the
tale of her preservation was considered too
fabulous to obtain credit. He therefore, fore-
bore again to address them, and thus perished
from the page of history that record, which
had it been written, would have solved to pos-
terity, the mystery that now involves in its
impenetrable folds, the fate of the lost colony
of Roanoke.

From the Genesee Farmer.
HINTS FOR AUGUST.

Although farmers will soon have completed
their harvesting and haying, they will find no
time for remaining inactive—a great many
things, though apparently of minor importance
will need their unwearied attention. Weeds
have been springing up, and their fields have
in some places become much infested with
them during the busy season of harvest some-
times on the eve of ripening their seed—these
should be destroyed immediately so far as can
be done without injury to crops. It is not
yet too late for crops to be benefited by this
operation—and it will not only prove advan-
tageous for the present year, but will by de-
stroying the seed, save a large amount of la-
bour in expatriating weeds in future seasons.
Mulleins and thistles in pasture grounds which
have been neglected, should now be destroy-
ed without delay.

Whenever spring crops have been taken
from land which is to be put in this fall with
wheat, it is best to harrow the ground imme-
diately and thoroughly. This will cause the
seeds of such weeds as may be scattered over
it to vegetate at once; this course is far easi-
er, and much preferable to ploughing seeds
under the soil; as when they are buried deep
under the soil, there is much less chance of their growing
soon, if they do at all. The green coat of ve-
getation which will cover the ground in a few
weeks, may then be ploughed under, and the
land prepared for sowing by a thorough har-
rowing. If both of these operations be well
done, the ground will be in as good condition
as it would be by repeated ploughings.

Early attention should be given to the pre-
paration of seed wheat. There are several
ways of cleaning it of other seeds, each of
which has its advantages. As chess is in ge-
neral the most pernicious, it is of the first im-
portance that seed wheat be thoroughly freed
from it. This may be done, by means of
brine, made by fully saturating cold water
with salt; this will be however a little too
strong, and should be diluted by adding a
small quantity of water, until sound & plump
wheat placed in it will sink to the bottom,
which will not be the case if the brine is
allowed to remain as its original strength.
Pour the wheat into this brine and stir it, &
all the chess, and the light and imperfect
grains, will rise and float on the surface, and
may be skimmed off. The wheat at the bot-
tom may then be separated from the brine by
pouring the whole into a large basket set over
an empty barrel or tub, into which the brine
flows and may be used for a second quantity
of seed, and so on repeatedly. The wheat
thus cleaned may be spread on a floor two or
three inches thick, and air-slaked lime sifted
over it and intimately mixed with it by stir-
ring. About two quarts of lime to the bushel
will be a suitable quantity. The lime assists
in drying it, and has a tendency to prevent
sweat.

Chess may also be separated from wheat
by passing it repeatedly through a good fan-
ning mill. Or it may be done by causing the fan
to revolve with twice its usual rapidity, when
the current of wind will be sufficient, if it is
not passed through too fast, to sweep the
chess entirely away, leaving the wheat behind.

But unless mills are constructed purposely for
this operation, it will be necessary to remove
the connecting rod from between the fan
crank and the sieves, else they will be shaken
too rapidly by the usual motion of the mill; in
this case therefore it will be necessary for a
second person to shake them moderately with
his hand. This method is more expeditious,
and cleanses wheat much more thoroughly
than simply passing it through the fanning
mill in the common way. No farmer should
rest satisfied until he has cleansed his wheat
so completely, that by spreading several suc-
cessive handfuls on a flat board, he cannot
find a single grain of chess among it.

Seed wheat may also be obtained perfectly
clean by picking it in the head by the hand.
This mode, though tedious and thorough, and
is particularly to be recommended where
small crops are raised expressly for the purpose
of improving the quality of seed.

Where there is reason to apprehend injury
in crops from smut, means should be taken to
prevent it by preparing it. It is now fully as-
certained that smut is a plant of the fungus
tribe, and is perpetuated in the crop through
successive years by its seed adhering to the
grain which is sown. Any application there-
fore which will destroy the seeds of smut,
without injury to that of the wheat, will an-
swer the desired purpose. This may be effec-
ted by steeping the seed in some caustic or
saline solution. Among others, the following
has been recommended. Make a mixture of
quick lime and water, in the proportion of
about one pound of lime to one gallon and a
half of water, the water should in general be
hot to assist in slaking, and the lime be added
gradually and not all at once. When the water
has cooled just enough for the hand to be bore
in it without pain, pour it over the wheat and
stir it well together.

PARCIOUS RELICS.—Mr. Christie, merchant
of Toronto, has in his possession the pair of
Bibles presented by the poet Burns to his
Highland Mary. Along with the volumes is
preserved a large lock of Mary's hair. Their
present owner is a descendant of Mrs. Camp-
bell, Highland Mary's mother, and emigrated
to Canada some years ago. Particular cir-
cumstances alone induce him to part with
these curious relics, for which he received £10
sterling before embarking at Greenock.

St. John Augt. 13.
M. Lauriat, according to notice, ascended from
the Barrack Square in his Balloon, named the
"Star of the East." A desire to witness such
a novel ascent, this being the first ever made
in the Province drew a large concourse of per-
sons towards the spot; and at five o'clock the
daring aeronaut ascended amid the cheers of
the assembled multitude to which Monsieur L.
replied by standing in the car and waving his
hat until "lost in the distance." A fine breeze
from the Southwest carried the voyager in a
Northeast direction, until having ascended to
a great height he was met by a current of air
which carried him in an Easterly direction—
After having pursued his voyage for an
hour and a quarter, he landed at Mr. Van-
borne's farm on the Quaco Road, a distance
of 21 miles from the city, and returned the
same evening. M. L. found great difficulty
in alighting owing to the rough state of the
portion of the country. We learn that a sub-
scription is on foot to compensate the voyager
for the expense he necessarily incurred, in per-
forming so daring and arduous an enterprise.
—Gazette.

From Papers by the Great Western.
Prince Albert has been made Regent of
England, which has disaffected the Duke of
Sussex.

Young Oxford, who attempted to take the
Queen's life, has been tried, and a large amount
of evidence was produced to prove his
insanity. The Jury returned a verdict to the
effect that he was insane, and he was senten-
ced to the Bedlam prison for life.

All kinds of trade continue in the same de-
pressed state as at our last dates, and there is
a prospect of a general falling off in the crops,
on account of a long spell of cold, rainy wea-
ther. Money, however, was plenty, and could
be had at low rates of interest.

Colonel Thornton, who went to London for
the purpose of negotiating a loan for the state
of Illinois, of one million of dollars, met with
no difficulty in immediately succeeding in the
object of his mission, and has returned in the
Great Western.

Admiral Baudin has been dismissed from
the command of the French expedition to
Buenos Ayres.

The Canada Government Bill having passed
both houses of Parliament, received the royal
assent on the 24th ult.

The Manchester Commercial Bank has
been re-opened.

Her Royal Highness the Princess Augusta
is dangerously ill.

The new steamer President, which was to
leave Liverpool on the first day of this month,
made an experimental trip to Cork and Dub-
lin, and proved herself to be a first rate sea-
boat.

The Queen has entertained the Duke and
Duchess de Nemours, at Buckingham Palace
since the 12th ult.

Her Majesty has honored Mr. Haydn with
a sitting for a full length portrait.

Charles Locock, Esq. has been appointed
by the Queen first physician—accoucheur to
her Majesty—Robert Ferguson, Esq. second
physician, and Richard Blagden Esq. surgeon
accoucheur.

The Duke of Wellington experienced an
attack on the 15th ult. of a disease similar to
those which on former occasions have troubled
him. Dr. Aune, with Sir Henry Hallford, &
Sir Asley Cooper, attended him, the former
sleeping at Aspley House. The Duke was
far recovered in a few days, as to be able to
attend in the House of Lords, as usual.

The members of the Royal Agricultural So-
ciety of England held their annual dinner at
Canbridge on the 15th ult. An immense
pavilion was erected in the town of Downing
College, and twenty five hundred persons were
present. Several Americans were invited to
the dinner, and among the number was Mr.
Stevenson, the American minister, who deli-
vered a speech appropriate to the occasion.