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January 11.

ATTENTION!!!

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(OPPOSITE MR. DUNN'S GROCERY.)

BEGS to return his best thanks to the Public ... kind Patronage he has received since ... ness, and desires to intimate that he ... his Establishment in a superior ... in this city—he has procured a ... gine for Glazing Chintz, Furniture ... Chair Covers; also a New Cylinder ... for Watering Silks, Moreens, &c. ... also, a New Hot Press, for Table ... ks, Merino Dresses, Shawls, &c. ... of Goods, which the art of Dying ... rowing, is done by him in the most ... tisfactory manner, promptly, and ... r than at any other House in North ...

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Mousseline de Laine Dresses Cleaned in the French Style, without taking to pieces. All kinds of Silks, Satins, Velvets, and Crapes, Dyed and Dressed.

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Mournings Dyed in Forty-Eight Hours.

N. B.—MRS. M'CLOSKY carries on the MILLINERY and STRAW-BONNET MAKING, in all its branches.—Straw-Bonnets Cleaned, &c. at ... rates. 34

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R. FRENCH.

April, 1850. 79-3m

UNITED STATES HOTEL, BY L. H. BARBER, MAIN STREET, ST. ALBANS, VERMONT.

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CENTRAL HOUSE, No. 9, *Brattle Square,* (Between Brattle and Elm Streets,) BOSTON.

W. WRIGHT, W. WEBSTER, } Proprietors.

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THOMAS E. LOVETT & Co., GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 2 WATER STREET, NEW YORK.

... LOVETT, ... BETHUNE, ... EWAR. }

January, 1850. 51

FOWLERS & WELLS, PHRENOLOGISTS, No. 131, Nassau Street, Clinton Hall, NEW YORK. Publish Works on Phrenology, Physiognomy and Magnetism. Verbal and Written Descriptions of Character, furnished if desired.

ORSON S. FOWLER, LORENZO N. FOWLER, SAMUEL R. WELLS.

January 1850. 127-49

FRENCH CALF SKINS, *... all Weights—18 lbs. to 40 lbs. per dozen.*

... F. EVERSON & Co., 296, Pearl Street, New York, are now receiving their SPRING SUPPLY; they are of the first quality. ... SKINS for Sale by the Case.

New York, March 14, 1850. 73-1m

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS.

... WARD & CO, (Successors to W. R. Goulding, agt.) 83 MAIDEN LANE, New York, manufacture and have constantly on hand a assortment of SURGICAL AND DENTAL INSTRUMENTS, *Syringes, Trusses, &c., &c.* ... Establishment being the oldest and ... in the United States, enables them to furnish the above articles of a *superior quality* and at ... rices.

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... York, April 2, 1850. 81

SALÆRATUS.

... old-fashioned "PURE PEARL-ASH SALÆRATUS," also "SODA SALÆRATUS," of the most approved quality, in all ... packages. A constant supply on sale by

T. F. CORNELL, No. 7, Coenties Slip, Corner of Water Street, New York.

... rs by Mail or Telegraph will meet with ... attention.

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CARTER & CARTER, *ADVOCATES.* OFFICE.—No. 134, *Saint Lambert Street,* NEAR THE ENGLISH CHURCH, MONTREAL.

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D. R. WOOD, ADVOCATE, No. 23, *Little St. James' Street.*

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MR. ABRAHAM, *ADVOCATE,* Place d'Armes Hill, (Above Messrs. Drummond and Loranger.)

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JAS. SCOTT, JUN., ASHES BROKER, ... *St. Francois Xavier Street, Corner of St. Sacrament Street,* MONTREAL.

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ALEX. F. SABINE, BROKER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, Pointe-a-Calliere, MONTREAL.

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... AL ADVANTAGES TO CASH PURCHASERS.—CHARLES BEATTY, ... *ale and Retail Boot and Shoe Warehouse,* ... , Notre Dame Street, (opposite Mr. James ... Dion's Grocery Store.)—C. BEATTY has ... ED the above STORE, and hopes, by ... attention to Business, and Moderate Prices, ... a share of public patronage.

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IMPORTANT TO THE PUBLIC.

... ES BLUNDELL begs respectfully to inform the Public, that he has a choice assortment of BOOTS and SHOES, of the best ..., which he is determined to Sell, for Cash, ... as any House in the Province. Parties ... would do well to call and inspect his ... before purchasing elsewhere.

... , Notre Dame Street, West End, Montreal, February 15, 1850. } 59

... TING, PAPER-HANGING AND GLAZING.

... NCIS CLARKE wishes to return thanks ... his Friends and the Public generally for ... share of patronage bestowed on him for ... ten years, and at the same time to say, he ... to be found at his OLD STAND, No. 10, ... ANDER STREET, where he intends to ... his usual system of punctuality and dispatch, ... as he is now carrying on Business solely ... own account.

... h 1, 1850. 65-7w

M. O'MEARA, *COACH-MAKER,* ... HAY-MARKET, MONTREAL.

... ROM an experience of upwards of 30 years ... his line of Business, during which time ... proprietor has given entire satisfaction to his ... patrons, he thinks it unnecessary to say ... than that he is still to be found at his Old ... its above mentioned.

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Apply to BRYSON & FERRIERS.

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TO LET.—Those commodious OFFICES in Place d'Armes, at present occupied by Mr. DOANE, Daguerreotypist. Possession given 1st May. Apply to

S. J. LYMAN & Co., Place d'Armes.

April 12. 83

TO BE LET,—Two DWELLING-HOUSES, in Brunswick Street, Beaver Hall, consisting of Drawing-Room, Dining-Room, Small Pantry, four Bed-Rooms, and Plastered Rooms in the Attics; Stables, Coach-Houses, &c. There is also an excellent Well of Spring Water. A Garden may be had with one of the Houses. Apply to

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TO BE LET, for the ensuing Summer, a Furnished HOUSE, in Beaver Hall Terrace, with every convenience for a Small Family. Apply to

THOMAS H. BRIDGE, General House-Agency Office, No. 165, Notre Dame Street.

April 19, 1850. 86

TO BE LET.—The PREMISES, No 9, St. Lewis Street, at present occupied as a Cabinet-Maker's Shop, for which it is well adapted, having an excellent Work-Shop in rear. Rent low. Apply at the

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From New York in May, July, September, November, and January, and

From Glasgow in April, June, August, October, December, and February.

The first departure of this splendid Vessel from New York, direct to Glasgow, is appointed to take place on Saturday, the 18th of May next, at 12 o'clock Noon. Goods for shipment cannot be received after Thursday evening, the 16th May. Cabin Passage, $90; Second Cabin Passage, $55; Steward's fee included.

No Steerage Passengers taken.

These rates include Provisions, but not Wines or Liquors, which will be supplied on board at moderate rates. Carries a Surgeon.

The State Rooms for First and Second Cabin Passengers are unusually large, commodious, and well ventilated. For Freight or Passage, apply to J. McSYMON, 1, Beaver Street.

New York, 8th March, 1850. 79

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NEW BOOKS.

B. DAWSON has received, by THIS DAY'S EXPRESS:—

The 5th No. of Byrne's Dictionary of Mechanics, Engine-Work and Engineering

A fresh supply of Soyer's Modern Housewife

Vol. I. of the History of Pendennis, containing the first 4 Nos.

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The Confessions of Con Cregan, the Irish Gil Blas, complete, by Charles Lever, Author of "Charles O'Malley," "Roland Cashel," &c., &c.

The Bronze Statue, by G. W. M. Reynolds. Part I.

The Steward: a Romance of Real Life, by Henry Cockton, Author of "Valentine Vox," "Sylvester Sound." Part I.

Gretna Green; or, All for Love, by G. W. M. Reynolds

The Westminster Review for January

No. 12 of the Boston Illustrated Shakspere

Little's Living Age, No. 305

For Sale at No. 2, PLACE D'ARMES.

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NEW BOOKS, *RECEIVED BY THIS DAY'S EXPRESS.*

THE East Sketches of Travel in Egypt and the Holy Land, by the Rev. T. A. Spencer, elegantly Illustrated from Original Drawings

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Sketches of Minnesota, the New England of the West, with Incidents of Travel in that Territory during the Summer of 1849, by E. S. Seymour

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Modern Literature and Literary Men, being a second Gallery of Literary Portraits, by George Gilfillan

Mahomet and his Successors, by Washington Irving

Humboldt's Aspects of Nature, translated by Mrs. Sabine

The Life and Correspondence of R. Southey. Part II.

Creation; or, The Bible and Geology Consistent; together with the Moral Design of the Mosaic History, by Rev. James Murphy, D. D.

The Modern Housewife; or, Managere, by Alexis Soyer

And many others

—ALSO,—

The Art-Journal for March

For Sale by JOHN McCOY, 9, Great St. James' Street.

Montreal, March 25, 1850. 77

REDUCTION IN PRICE OF SCHOOL BOOKS.

THE Subscribers have, this day, made important reductions in the price of the greater portion of the SCHOOL BOOKS published by them. In particular they invite attention to the new issues of

THE NATIONAL SCHOOL BOOKS, extensively used throughout the Province.

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MURRAY'S LARGE GRAMMAR.

MURRAY'S SMALL GRAMMAR.

THE CHILD'S OWN PRAYER BOOK, &c., &c., &c.

ARMOUR & RAMSAY.

March 29. 77

IN THE PRESS.

TABLES of ADVANCE, to facilitate the calculation of the price of imported goods.

—ALSO,—

A new edition of FESSENDEN'S EXCHANGE TABLES, to which is added, a Table for calculating the relative value of Commissariat Exchange to the current rate.

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A Large Stock of Ledgers, Journals, Day, Cash, and other Books, always on hand, or ruled and bound to any pattern, in the best style.

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Having lately made a considerable addition to their stock of Type, the Subscribers are prepared to execute such orders as they may be favored with for Printing Books, Pamphlets, Blank Forms, &c., &c.

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March 29. 77

CHRISTIAN INQUIRER, *THE JOURNAL EXPELLED FROM THE NEWS-ROOM OF THE MONTREAL MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.*

THE Subscriber has been appointed AGENT for the above Journal, and is prepared to receive the names of subscribers.

Terms—Two Dollars and a Half per Annum, (which include Postage,) payable in advance.

BENJ. WORKMAN, 172, St. Paul Street.

Montreal, March 25, 1850. 75-3m

IMPORTANT TO FAMILIES!

PERCY'S LOTION, A CERTAIN CURE FOR RING-WORM.

A few applications, according to the directions on the bottle, will effect a permanent cure. Sold by most of the respectable Druggists; and may be had, Wholesale or Retail, of

R. W. REXFORD, 29, McGill Street, Montreal, *Sole Agent for Canada.*

Dec. 17, 1849. 33

SHAIL'S CELEBRATED PILLS.

A FRESH SUPPLY just received, and on Sale, by R. W. REXFORD, McGill Street, Sole Agent for Montreal.

Where may be had Printed Circulars, descriptive of the wonderful effects of those Pills.

Montreal, March 20, 1850. 73

LAMP OILS.—WINTER SPERM OIL.

Solar Sperm
Fine Olive, and
Lard Oil

WILLIAM LYMAN & Co., 194 and 196, St. Paul Street.

October 26, 1849. 1

LARGE WHITE FIELD CARROT.

GROWN by one of the Subscribers, and warranted superior for field culture.

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March 27. 76

ULTRAMARINE BLUE

Fine Chrome Yellow
Do Chrome Green
Do Paris do
Patent Drier, &c. &c. &c.

WILLIAM LYMAN & Co., 194 and 196, St. Paul Street.

December 7. 29

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COFFEE, which makes the politician wise, And see thro' all things with his half shut eyes.

THE VALUABLE PROPERTIES OF COFFEE.—*Lord Bacon* says, "It comforteth the brain, and helpeth the digestion." Many other writers, both French and English, describe its valuable properties. They say it relieves headache; and Doctor *Thorton,* in his Lectures on Botany, says, "Those persons who regularly drink Coffee, can never be subject to putrid fever; in fact, a cup of GOOD COFFEE exhilirates the mental and bodily faculties, and nothing can be more refreshing to the man who studies, or the laborious mechanic."

Admitting that the important qualities described in the above quotations are contained in *Good Coffee,* it is then of paramount importance to the public of Canada to know where they can obtain the article in the most pure and best prepared state, and as there can be no doubt that to procure the ESSENCE of COFFEE in the highest state of perfection, the Berry must be carefully roasted and ground. SAMUEL COCHRAN begs to direct the attention of the Public to the process adopted by him in the Roasting and Grinding of Coffee.

S. C. ROASTS his Coffee by STEAM, by which is acquired a desideratum which before was much needed by the COFFEE DRINKER. No taint from smoke; a perfect evenness of roast; a peculiar cleanliness in the operation; and, what constitutes the complete success of this process, the entire preservation of the AROMA, in which the strength, fragrance, and flavour of the Berry are concentrated. Prices: 1s., 1s. 3d., and 1s. 9d. per lb.

Also, TEAS in *every variety* in *quality* and *prices,* a few of which are subjoined, which must meet the views of the most economical house-keeper:—

CASH PRICES.

Mixed Black and Green, an excellent Tea,	2s 1d
Superior do do much approved of for fragrance and strength,..........	2s 6d
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Fine Gunpowder,....................	3s 0d
Good Strong English Congou,..........	2s 2d
Souchong, Pekoe flavour, an excellent family Tea,......................	2s 6d
Finest Congou, Rich Pekoe, Souchong flavour,.........................	4s 0d
Flowery Pekoe, of the most exquisite flavour,.........................	5s 0d

To enumerate nearly fifty varieties would be needless, or to insist upon the superiority of these Teas over ALL others in this market, would be only to repeat a fact long since universally admitted; the Importer will, therefore, rest satisfied with the proved eminence to which public opinion has raised him, and trusts his high position thus honorably attained will be considered the best guarantee for the continued superiority of those articles.

CANTON HOUSE, 109, Notre Dame Street, Montreal, February 14, 1850. } 59

NOTICE.

THE Business heretofore carried on under the Firm of DINNING & SCOTT is, THIS DAY, DISSOLVED by limitation.

JOHN G. DINNING, JAMES SCOTT, JUN.

Montreal, 8th April, 1850. 82-1m

BRITISH AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NOTICE.

PARTIES in the Country, desirous of becoming MEMBERS, will be supplied with TICKETS OF MEMBERSHIP and every information on application to

JOHN G. DINNING, 35, St. François Xavier Street.

April 12, 1850. 83-i

WANTED,

POT AND PEARL ASHES.

JOHN G. DINNING, ASHES BROKER, 35, St. François Xavier Street.

Montreal, April 12, 1850. 83-30

UPPER CANADA FUNDS

ON SALE, at a small discount. Apply to JOHN G. DINNING, *Broker.*

Montreal, 23rd March, 1850. 76-n

GILBAULT'S TIRAGE.

WANTED to PURCHASE a few LOTS adjoining Lot No. 70 on the Plan of said Tirage. Parties desirous of selling, are requested to make immediate application to

JOHN G. DINNING, Registry Office, 35, St. Francois Xavier Street.

Montreal, 23rd March, 1850. 76-n

NOTICE.

TO AMERICAN LUMBER MERCHANTS.

THE Subscriber is prepared to make arrangements for the Sale of DEALS, &c., &c., to be delivered at LAPRAIRIE or WILLIAM HENRY during the Summer.

JOHN G. DINNING, *Broker,* 35, St. François Xavier Street.

Montreal, 23rd March, 1850. 76-7w

GRIFFINTOWN—ST. JOSEPH SUBURBS—CHAMBLY—AND COTE NOTRE DAME DE NEIGES.

ON SALE.—The following very valuable LOTS of LAND, the Property of C. DORWIN, Esq., viz.:—

FIEF NAZARETH, GRIFFINTOWN.—Lots Nos. 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 15, 21, 23, 26, 27, 28, 30, 34, 36, 39, 42, 45, and 46, as described on a Plan prepared by Mr. WELLS, Architect.

ST. JOSEPH SUBURBS.—Lot No. 52. The Grand Junction Railroad, to be continued from the Landing opposite to Lachine to New York, will, in course of a short time, make Griffintown and St. Joseph Suburbs the business part of Montreal, as the great Depot for the Produce of the West.

CHAMBLY.—Lots Nos. 59 and 60 on said Plan, a beautiful situation, on the Banks of the River Richelieu.

The Plans may be seen, and every information given, on application at the OFFICE of the Subscriber.

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Montreal, 22nd March, 1850. 74

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POETRY.

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To the Editor of THE MONTREAL COURIER:

SIR,—A NORTHWESTER will feel obliged if the Editor of the *Courier* will give the accompanying lines (composed on the border of the Arctic Circle) a place in the columns of his paper:—

Death Song of the Grands Cheveux, a "Slave" Chief.

In the year of our Lord One Thousand
Eight Hundred and Forty-Nine,
By his fire in an ancient forest,
Did an aged Chief recline.
'Twas Winter, the boughs of the pine trees
Bent under their load of snow,
And the hoar of the icy crystals
Outrivall'd the diamond's glow;
But bowed was the head of that ancient man,
While his mournful lay he thus began:—
"'Tis long to live, 'tis many a year
Since first I followed the bounding deer;
Many a moon her course has run
Since my career in the woods begun,
And each familiar, aged tree
Brings the sapling back of my infancy.
Oh! how I loved in manhood's prime,
When youth, and strength, and power were mine,
To chase the elk o'er the crushing snow,
Or hunting the goats o'er the mountains go!
But now if I tried, 'twere all in vain
To follow them even on the plain.
Many winters I have seen,
And many hard ones there have been,
But this is the fullest of famine and grief,—
'Twill end the days of the long hair'd Chief.
The hares have departed, the reindeer bounds
No more on the desolate 'barren grounds:'
My followers all have died away.—
Let the sun now set of my gloomy day,
Bind me up in my robe with gun and bow,
To the '*happy hunting grounds*' I go.
Darkness is coming,—I must away,
To awake in the blaze of a brighter day."

B. R. R.

THE SUNKEN ROCK:

A TALE OF THE MEDITERRANEAN.

The Mediterranean Sea occupies that place in maritime life which it does in geography. Its associations are all of the earth and of worldly things; you enter and leave it as if by a gate, between those pillars of Hercules beyond which all were unknown waters to the ancients. It has none of that grave, mysterious earnestness which belongs to the great ocean, with its protracted solitudes, its nameless conflicts, its dangers unforeseen. To the present day, in truth, the open main and this miniature remain in strong contrast, as two separate schools of experience: for from the sunny rock of Gibraltar to the black and roaring Euxine, the Mediterranean mariner is at best but a coaster or ferryman, a child of luck or superstition, an animal at once simple and cunning—voluptuous like the Italian and Spaniard, or savage like the Greek, the Moor, and the Turk: in short, to use the graphic idiom of a nautical wit, "your [mariner is always next door to a marine!" He still steers literally by the stars, without need of compass, quadrant, or chronometer, dodging from point to point, sheltering behind the capes and islands, scudding when a gale arises with scarce a rag of sail before it, or hauling it down altogether, and governed by a sort of dumb instinct as to the weather of a region where all is sudden and change-able ... modified by seafaring habits, than if each race of men had stayed at home. The Italian or Spaniard in a storm ceases his exertions, wrings his hands, and vows taper after taper to the Virgin for assistance; the Greek rows desperately for the land, and in case of a safe issue, cuts off his hair to holy Nicholas; while the Turk cuts away top-sail and top-gallant-sail from aloft, instead of furling them, and then commits himself with sullen resignation to his destiny.

During the last great European war, the Mediterranean, of old mingled with human blood, became the battle-field where civilised nations decided their final struggles; and there is this to be said for war at sea, that while it leaves behind no wounded, and arrays hostility in somewhat of a sublimer guise, it at the same time tramples down no harvest-fields, breaks in upon no busy city, and leaves simple cottagers to sleep securely. It was then that Nelson chased the fleet of Villeneuve for months through the Atlantic in vain, to find him at length back near Trafalgar; and as the contest thickened towards the Mediterranean, it was reduced to the conditions of a drawn duel there, to leave the open ocean free for discovery and commerce, when Napoleon had no more ships to spare. But if Cæsar's legionaries, long ago, were taken by surprise to find their galleys left high and dry at ebb of tide—a trick of Neptune which they knew nothing about before—in this land-girt sea, on the other hand, your sailor fresh from true-blue water has always some new lessons to learn, and perhaps a few of his bluff, thorough-going maxims to give up. From the complicated arrangement of its many peninsulas, promontories, and islands, as well as the very nature of its bottom, the hydrography or ground navigation of the Mediterranean has been at all times precarious, and the accuracy of charts there still more important than elsewhere; so that "a wet-hand lead and a bright look-out" come here almost to exclude those other chief appliances of seamanship which are in requisition as soon as the pilot is dropped and the anchors stowed. The merchant vessels of Britian and her allies, on their way from port to port, were obliged to sail close together, under protection of their armed convoy, keeping the midchannel, and following one another in the well-known paths like sheep; the trader more anxious to detect his foe, the man-of-war more eager for his prey or his antagonist, than to notice any object less remarkable; and as for the communication of experience between nations, or from local acquaintance, such information was probably as little in request as it was to be looked for. If, by chance, an unlucky Smyrna-man or a Levant brig, a rich Barcelona barque or a Leghorn hermaphrodite schooner, dropped off in some mysterious way out of the very middle of the convoy, it was attributed to the dark night, to some sly privateer, or to the gale acting upon an ill-formed craft. Even when a fine sloop-of-war, or a frigate or two were lost, and supposed to have gone ashore, or to have foundered with all hands, the fatal spot proved to be one everybody had heard of, and no one mentioned: but they were used to it, and the affair was put down amongst the casualties.

Captain James Grove, of His Britannic Majesty's ship *Thetis,* was famous even amongst his sharp brother commanders as a keen cruiser, a daring "cutter-out," but at the same time a cool, prudent hand in carrying his purposes into execution, except that, rather than give in to a Frenchman of what size soever, he would see himself blown out of the water, or his enemy what the Jack Tars quaintly call "blowed." Added to which, he was a perfect gentleman, and of course a thorough sailor—channel-bred, ocean-bred—in short, bred all over, by actual experience, while knowing the Mediterranean well. Grove was, in fact, one of those first-rate specimens of the British seaman that the time produced, with all his merits and all his defects, amongst which the present age might probably number the excess of that bulldog tenacity, and that contempt of abstract views, wherein lay much of our naval success. Most of the cruising ships on the station were now being recalled, as at this period there was but little left for them to do; and the gleanings of the harvest were reserved for a few men of interest, chiefly young scions of aristocracy, to whom the field was new. Many a gallant spirit that had greeted these bright waters with a smile, was going home to rust ashore on half-pay, or amidst the North-Sea blasts, and the long gales which blow fiercely round the southern capes, or the wearisome vicissitudes of the tropics, to remember their Mediterranean days with a sigh.

The *Thetis* had long had her copper washed by its short, sharp waves, so that she daily expected her orders home, and was lying quietly at anchor off the harbour of Malta; when, after the arrival of a new sloop-of-war from England, the Admiral's flag-ship one evening signalled despatches, along with the familiar telegraphic numbers, by which Captain Grove's presence was required on board the seventy-four. The thought of home, perhaps more easily forgotten than elsewhere in these regions, with their continual excitement, and their varying temperatures—one gliding almost insensibly into the other—began to realise itself as the Captain's gig pulled swiftly towards the line-of-battle ship, hugely looming at her anchors, between the frigate and the broad blue offing of the Eastern sea; while the last red glimmer of the sun, drooping behind Malta, brought out its black mass of land from beyond, fringing its outline with crimson, which imperceptly melted into the purple haze which floated above. The heavy yards of the ships looked whiter, and the buoy over the anchor of the seventy-four was dipping ahead of her in the first pulses of the land-wind from Sicily. The fire of the Admiral's evening gun flashed from one of her ports as the boat lay under her gangway; then were heard the bells from the many churches and convents in the town of Valetta, beginning to gingle musically after its deep sound had boomed away to leeward; the large, clear evening star was out above the dim lights on shore; and the British ensign, with its deep-blue field, and the flag of St. George, with its white ground and red cross, could be seen lazily half unfolding as they caught the breeze. Then England, with her sober aspect and less brilliant climate, returned as it were mildly, even on such rude hearts as were gathered along the fore-bulwarks of the frigate; for hardy tars might have been seen looking out towards the flag-ship, in anxious speculation as to what was passing there; or clustering together to talk of wives, sweethearts, and friends, and how they might soon be able to spend their prize-money in a good, honest, English way. All were, for the first time for two or three years, stirred up by what looked like an actual turning homewards; not a few swearing, with true nautical caprice, that for their part, "next to your flat-topped houses, your white walls, and your infernal blue sky, they hated your weather that's neither too warm nor too cold!" When the Captain's gig had again reached the ship, however, and in little more than an hour her capstan was manned to heave up anchor, her crew were too much accustomed to naval procedure to persist in their home-speculations after a departure so sudden; and the forty-four was soon standing out under all sail to seaward; every one but the commander seemingly in complete ignorance as to her destination.

It was well past the end of summer, when the regular alternation of winds, so familiar to the seamen especially in that region of the Mediterranean, began to be affected by other influences; but for the first three or four days the *Thetis,* with her head turned north-westward, made good progress up the broad channel that intervenes between the Tunisian capes and the coast of Sicily; still receiving the strong southerly air each morning, the western zephyr in the afternoon, and the cool, fresh, north-eastern night-breezes from the distant shores of Italy, spent and weakened in their passage across the yet ampler waters of the Italian sea, with intervals of light calm, in which her sails would catch hot, fitful puffs, or transient squalls, off the great African desert—memorials of the past sirocco ... her sailing qualities, and she was already far up towards the wide reach between Sicily and Sardinia, as if bound for Naples, when she encountered a strong *greg-galé,* or north-easter, which, after she had continued to beat up close-hauled against it for an hour or two, kept her during the next afternoon and night driving to leeward under her three-reefed top-sails, and pitching on the short, angry seas till morning, though happily too far from the land to be in any danger. When the gale broke and fell, as it did amidst the quick and struggling light of dawn, the *Thetis* shook the reefs out of her top-sails, altering her course a point or two nearer to its previous inclination; and inspiriting enough it was, certainly, to the sailor's heart in her officers of the watch, as the stately ship buffeted the waves in clouds of white spray from her weather-bow, her long yards dotted with hardy seamen crowding in to descend the rigging, her tall, broad sheets of canvas shaking into steadfastness before the force of the wind, and the female figure at her bows stretching its arm in antique grace over the turbulence below, as if the old sea goddess from whom she took her name were once more seen controlling the froward monsters of the deep, in all their Protean shapes—that brute strength of nature which yields ever to higher influences and to divine behests. While the sun lifted his glorious orb through the scattered mist to windward, brightening the high, wet sides of the frigate, and glittering along the range of quarter-deck guns as she rolled, the wind shifted gradually round in her favor, as the usual morning breeze resumed its power, and the Mediterranean surges, though still agitated, soon rose beautifully blue again; the *Thetis* leaning over as she anew began to urge her former course towards the Italian Channel. The well-known azure peaks of a cape somewhere near Algiers had been purposely brought visible before, as a point of "departure;" but with unusual care, as if it was desired that the utmost nautical precision might guide her ensuing progress; and the curiosity of all on board was again excited as to the particular object of the cruise.

The first cold tints of daybreak next morning-watch found the frigate still out of sight of land, although, by the rate of her progress during the last twenty-four hours, far off indeed from where the sun had last risen upon her. The brisk south-westerly breeze continued to sweep across to her larboard quarter, raising the expanse of water into lively little surges, whose heads were scarce crisped with foam, while they swelled up from purple hollows to glitter in the level radiance, with edges of emerald green; on the ship's other side the whole sea came out, from her very bends to the sky, in one shining semi-circle, hemmed by a keener rim of light, beyond which the sun shot up his dazzling orb with a blaze of splendor unspeakable. The frigate was now, nothwithstanding the breeze, under what is called easy sail; merely expanding her three broad topsails, jib, and spanker, to its influence, her courses being hauled up in the brails, and the loftier sails furled on the yards; nor, as it brushed the whole wide surface into one rounded floor of sparkling and restless blue, was there any addition made to her spread of canvass; so that the *Thetis* moved but gently ahead, with every point in her hull and lofty gear sending back the rays of sunlight as they glanced upon her, like one weakened by the arrows of Apollo of old. Her decks, however, were newly washed down; and, as usual, before their drying up, the officers and men of the watch alone occupied their respective positions aft and forward; the former, visible here and there about the quarter deck, looking aloft or seaward with variously-modified airs of occupation, ready for the visit of their superiors; the latter clustered idly in the bows, gazing carelessly over the side, or walking backwards and forwards in the gangways. On this occasion, indeed, amongst that portion of the frigate's crew now on deck, a greater variety and excitement of feeling prevailed than was ordinarily discernible through the usual repressed manner of British sailors, whose idea of manly indifference is so opposed to all expression as to be sometimes ludicrous. The mixture of dissatisfaction and curiosity was chiefly brought out by off-hand remarks and quaintly speculative comment on the proceedings of those above them, with an originality which was far from displaying itself in the more restricted calculations of the quarter-deck.

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