He found Edward very ill; the agitation of the late events, joined to the excitement of his recent success had produced much fever, which he had in vain hoped would decrease, and thought that by exertion he should shake it off, but in vain; his father, still unknown, saw with agony his flushed cheek, and felt his burning hand.

'You shall play no more, Edward,' said he, taking from him the flute on which he was still practising when he came into his room: your health must be attended to before all other considerations.'

'But I have engaged to perform to-morrow at the Tuileries,' said Edward; 'I must not fail—I shall be called capricious, and ungrateful.'

'Let them call you what they please,' exclaimed Mr. Ashe. 'What has a performer's skill to do with gratitude, and what do the public deserve but caprice? Does one of those persons who press into an incredibly small place, half stifled, half stunned, to hear you play, care whether you expire behind the scenes, after he has been gratified! Is it for your benefit or his own pleasure he endures heat and fatigue! What have you to do with the public? You shall play no more—it is killing you. You are my heir; I have already made my will in your favour; you are an independant man, Edward, and can provide for your family without exerting a talent which is fatal to you. I am to blame for h[illegible]ing excited it, and on me is the consequence.'

'Dear s[illegible]r,' said Edward, with tears in his eyes, '[illegible] owe every thing I poss[illegible]—genius, fame, [illegible] to [illegible]: what had I been without your fostering [illegible]? Nothing. But to speak of gratitude to you [illegible] useless; I can only talk of affection, which makes [illegible] at once equal. But you have raised a spirit which you cannot lay again. The love of fame, the [illegible] longing for applause, if I should call it so, is now too strong within me to be resisted; and not even your commands can quell that passion you [illegible] so long fed. Besides, I am not really ill; it is [illegible] a passing indisposition; you have not heard its [illegible]

[illegible] pend in your absence. My sister Ellen is in Paris.'

Mr. Ashe trembled violently, as he exclaimed, 'Ellen!—where?—Let me see her instantly! Explain!'

Edward smiled, 'How often,' said he, 'have you chid me for impetuosity, dear sir; yet I am quite calm, even although I am not allowed to see my sister.'

'Who shall prevent it,' questioned Mr. Ashe.' 'Lady Lucy Vane,' replied Edward, 'with whom she resides.'

'With that woman! with that unnatural sister, who disowned—disclaimed—persecuted my children! with her, who thought to benefit by my death—but whom I have already disappointed. But this, to you is raving. Explain how Ellen comes beneath her roof.'

Edward, considerably surprised at the vehemence of his friend, related as clearly as he could all that had happened.

'And I was then in the box with her, and did not recognize her! Yet her face seemed familiar; but she is much changed—so beautiful—so refined—though she always looked superior to her station as you did yourself, Edward. She must come to us at once. Lady Lucy must have some motive for carrying her away, depend upon it. Is my nephew to be depended on? He is the son of an artful woman?'

'I feel confident in him,' said Edward warmly. 'He is, I am sure, honour and truth itself.'

Before many hours had elapsed, Mr. Ashe had sought an interview with Sir Lionel, whom he found alone, in great agitation, from a recent interview with his mother, who had returned to Paris, having left Ellen at an establishment at Eaghein.

When Sir Lionel found that she had placed her protege out of her brother's reach, from motives of [illegible]de, his indignation could not be restrained.

'[illegible]other,' said he, 'we have probably both d[illegible] in bringing this young girl from the obscurit[illegible] which she was born, but she has now claims [illegible] which are imperative. We have no righ[illegible] her of her friends to debar her from see[illegible]. You have adopted her from her [illegible]ties; is there anything you find in her [illegible]de you repent your generosity?'

'[illegible]Lionel, you talk like a child,' said the [illegible]verst know the l[illegible] her away from [illegible] which she was bread, because [illegible] cause me when you were [illegible] have you always with me.—[illegible]lities, if I had found her disa[illegible] I should [illegible] her away [illegible] confess, she has disappointed me. [illegible]e would have made more conquests; [illegible]tion, and never aids me in any of my [illegible]at she no sooner gets a lover than she [illegible], and I have then to begin again.'

'[illegible] no scheemer, certainly,' replied Sir Lio[illegible]omewhat bitterly, 'and her merits warrant [illegible]ttaching some men who would not be caught [illegible] snare.'

'Why, Lionel,' said his angry mother, 'one would say you were in love with the milkmaid yourself.'

'Lady Lucy! my dear mother,' answered Sir Lionel, thrown off his guard, 'have you then really perceived the truth? Have you seen my heart, and can you pity its weakness?'

Lady Lucy's face became in an instant deadly pale; she gasped for breath, and with difficulty faltered:—

'So this is the end of my folly and indulgence! You dare to tell me to my face that you love a little beggar whom I took out of charity. But you do not mean to insinuate that you could have thoughts of marrying her.'

'Since I must speak plainly, Madam, returned he, 'I have even gone so far as to imagine that might be; but I fear her affections are engaged, and I should plead in vain.'

'You will never see her more, Lionel,' said his mother sternly. 'I have been imprudent to a degree I had not calculated on; but I can repair my error. Ellen shall be sent back to her original obscurity, and disturb my peace no more.'

'You will not be so unjust. I have no hope—no thought of her,' exclaimed Sir Lionel. 'I will absent myself; I will do anything, dear mother; but you must not injure her, I never intended to betray this secret: forgive me. I would not vex you for the world, and I will never take any step without your consent.'

'That you shall never have to such a match,' sobbed his mother: 'never let me hear her hateful name again.'

As she uttered these words, she retired, closing the door with violence, a few moments before Mr. Ashe came in by another.

Sir Lionel was so much moved by the late scene, that he had no power to calm his perturbation on the arrival of his uncle, who, entering at once on the subject of Ellen's removal, and insisting on seeing her, the candour of his nature overcome him, and he could not refrain from recounting to him what had just passed.

'It was my purpose, my dear uncle,' said he, 'to have sought you out, expressly to relate to you the very circumstance which I would now fain conceal. I loved Ellen from the first moment I beheld her, but I had reason to think myself otherwise than indifferent to her, yet did I not know of any other attachment. I fear now that such exists, and all my vain imaginings fade to nothing. I had intended to throw myself upon your generosity; to tell you my story, and to have entreated your assistance. I did not then know that Ellen's brother was your protege, and, as I since learn your heir. I must resign her, and every prospect of happiness which I was idle enough to cherish.'

'Lionel,' said his uncle after a pause, 'I did you an injustice in disinheriting you for a stranger. I have wronged you in my thought since, but I can, perhaps, yet repair my fault. If you are mistaken—if Ellen does not, in fact, love one another, would you still desire to call her your wife?'

'I have told you I love her,' said the young man; 'and I could even now cling to hope, but my mother is not, I fear, to be propitiated.'

'Let me see Lady Lucy without delay,' said Mr. Ashe; 'perhaps some arguments I might use will have the desired effect.'

The interview which he demanded was granted, and a long conference ensued, which, on it ending, left the lady in a state of great humility and tears, and, to her son's amazement, she exclaimed, as Mr. Ashe brought her into the room to him, as she threw herself into his arms—

To be concluded next week.

LIST of LETTERS

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Adams Mary
Actus Mrs.
Alsop Robert
Alexander James
Allen John W
Allen John

Barry Michael
Boyle James
Barnsley Mr
Bertrine James
Barley Mr.
Barker John
Bardin Mrs.
Baker John H
Bagg James
Barden James
Boyle William
Barnsley Michael
Begley Edward
Bell Mrs Mary Annis
Belcher Mrs
Bell Mr James
Butlin Margaret Anne
Bogin Peter
Bowie mr Adam
Brookings Henry
Brass Thomas
Brunton James
Brady James
Burns Joseph
Brook[illegible] Thomas
Brow[illegible] William
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A.
Alle James
Allen Wm
Amos Capt
Anderson David
Anderson George
Armstrong Phebe

B.
Beahan Patrick
Bedell John Esq M.D. (2)
Beeran Frederick A
Bennett John C A
Beaven mrs
Bell Thomas
Buten Robert
Beck capt John
Beard James
Bell Thomas
Beatty John
Bertinex Benjamin S
Berchill James
Black Jhn
Black George
Bowes James
Boyd capt Wm.
Breer Michael
Brinon Joseph
Bailey Thomas
Bride Catherine & John
Brown David
Brien Mich
Brown Maurice
Brinkworth Henry
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Bray W[illegible]

Byran Michael
Brown samuel
Bowen Ellen
Brown Andy
Broden Patrick
Brown Jacob
Burchill A B
Burns mr J
Burton mr James

Cassidy John
Campbell mr
Cavanah John L
Cameron Alexander
Campbell James
Carney Nancy
Caligan Henry
Calman John
Canitar Samuel
Card capt George
Carmicheal capt Wm
Canna John
Cain Thomas
Carvill Jacob (2)
Carvill George
Cameron Wm
Carney Daniel
Collin Edwards
Cooper Anne
Cols John
Cooch charles
Collins David
Clotter Patrick
Courtney samuel
Cooper George D
Cochrane Lochlan
Collins Lawrence
Cohoon William
Conners Miss
Cooney Robert
Conner James
Collis charles
Condin James
Colhoun John
Cuhlanin James
Cuthbert Andrew

Dale Thomas
Davis John
Dale William
Donnaly Patrick
Donney P[illegible]ck (2)
Desmond Mary
Devine Th[illegible]as
Devit John
Dennis Walter
Dean Catherine
Davoe John T
Dean samuel
Dillon William
Dick Thomas
Dixon Hermon
Dowd Edward
Dodge Rolof (3)
Dunn James

Earl miss mary
Eaton miss Anne
Earls Thomas
Eaton George
Earley Barney
Edwards Henry M
Edgar George
Edwards Henry
Elliot James
Etchingham James

Farrey James
Fallis William
Falconer Hugh
Fenn Henry
Ferguson Mary
Finley Robert
Fenoran Capt
Ferguson John
Fetherston Thos B
Ferry John
Ferry Michael
Finn mrs Bridget
Finnell John
Flinn Thomas
Flaherty Maurice

Gallagher Mary Jane
Gallivan Philip
Gault Thomas
Gault Henry
Gagley mr John
Geans Mary
George P K
Gibbins Anne
Gilhooby John
Gilgon Winford
Gilland mrs
Gillespie Daniel
Gillespie Pat
Gilmour Mr
Goone John
Goodwin miss E
Good George

Bud Buckley Dennis
Burgain Andrew
Burk James
Burk Martin
Byrin Mary

C.
Carrell John
Carrey Mary
Calithan Patrick
Calaghan Margaret
Carroll Michael
Campbell Wm (2)
Curhlin Jacob
Chinn Robert
Chittick Thomas
Clark Henry
Clements Martha
Clark James
Clarney Eliza
Clarke George
Corcoran Jeremiah
Collier Thomas
Colhone Thomas
Cornsford Wm
Conseden Patrick
Coulter James
Cochran Daniel (2)
Conner Michael
Cox catherine
Crawford Joseph
Crowley Edward
Crawford James
Crozier James
Criggan George
Croneen Timothy
Crothers Hannah
Crawford Wm
Crawford John P.
Croneen Mrs J
Cullkin Thomas
Cunnard Robert
Curley Owen

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Dolan Patrick
Donnelly Edward
Dorring Francis
Doherty Michael
Doyle Benjamin
Donighey Wm & Eliza
Dougherty John
Deffee Patrick (2)
Dolon Honour
Donnelly Johana
Doherty Hugh
Downey Frances
Downy James
Doyle capt Richard
Dugal Mrs
Dugan Patrick
Dunstle David

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Elliot Bell
Ellis Elizabeth
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Elliott Alexander
Emmerson John
Ennis James
Ennis Mary Anne
Erwin James
Errington James

F.
Flewelling William P
Flynn Bartholemew
Flannagan James
Flewelling Nathaniel
Forsyth Thomas
Foley James
Foley Catherine
Foster A
Forrester Thomas
Fox Mich
Francis capt Sandford
Fraser Thomas
Fraser Robert
Frywell Joseph

G.
Gorman Edwd
Gormbee Michael
Gouth James
Grace Sally
Grace John & Bridget (2)
Gracis Robert
Grad Thomas
Graham William
Gravel Thomas
Gray James F
Gready John
Green W Henry
Greenwood W M
Greens Henry
Griffin John
Garl Eleanor

H.
Healey Capt Wm Thos 3
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Henderson Jas W
Heney Patt
Henderson William
Hews Mary
Hicks capt
Hickens John (2)
Higerty John
Higans John
Heggan Thomas
Hoctor Henry
Higings John
Hiberlin Thomas
Higgins John
Horigan Jane
Hokes Wm
Hanes David (2)
Hagbs John
Heyland John
Hunter Andrew
Hudson Thomas

I. J.
Johnston Ronald [2]
Johnston Robert
Johnston Thomas
Jones James
Jordan John

Joice James
Jonhston Abraham
Johnston G Washington
Johnston Dolly

Kane James
Kane John
Kuigan Patrick
Kennan Daniel
Kelly John
Kelly Hannah
Kelly James F
Kelly Michael
Kelly Margaret
Kelly Edwards
Kennedy Johnd
Kennedy Jane

Logan Law[illegible]
Larcom Hen[illegible]
Law Mr K
Lan[illegible] James
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Lingley William
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Lawrence James
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Mahier Edward
Mills Patrick
Montgomery capt
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, Brien Mr Reys
, Bride Cathe[illegible]
, Beath William
, Clean James
, Callagh Alex
, callen Bernard
, comb John
, cracken Samuel
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, collagh Pat
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, cananey Thos
, Donald John (4)
, Ghoseby James
, Gahey mr John
, Govan Donnie
, Guining Edward
, Giety Mary
, Geechan James
, Gowan Ann
, Gowan John
, Guire James
, Gortich Dan[illegible]
, Gong[illegible] mr Ann
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, Leyre David
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Kinley mr.
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Rule George
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Naughton James
Nesbitt Robert
Neal Geo R.
Nisbet James
Newton Michael (2)
Nixon Andrew
Nicholas Alexander
Nolin Michael
O'Brien Terrance

Peack Capt Wm
Phelan Patrick
Philips Thomas
Philips Geiah
Pitmen Isaih
Picketts Mrs Maria
Power James
Powell Charles
Provan Neil
Pratt Miss Ruth
Pridgen Mr.

Queen Hugh
Quiggin John
Quin Isabella
Rankin George
Rafter Margaret
Ramsay T.
Rane, Biddy
Runey Harcles
Raymond Elijah W
Reed William
Reardon Mr
Reed John
Reed Th[illegible]
Readin John
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Rigs Anne
Ridley Elizabeth
Rooney Michael
Robertson George
Roghan John
Robertson Mr John
Robertson William
Russell Harry

Sanders Capt [3]
Suveny Henry
Saunders Jessie
Saunderson John
Scott Ebenezer
Scott James A
Scott John
Sentell Ephraim
Seymour Eliza
Shall John
Sherwood Wm G
Sherwood Richard
Sharke Edward
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Taylor James
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Thomas Thomas [2]
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Thompson Edward
Thomson Sidgfald
Thompson Robert
Thomas Margaret
Titus John

Joyce James [2]
Jaynes Mrs mary
Irving William
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Kehoe William
Knox Leonard
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Lynch Bernard
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Garland Ann
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Geath mrs James [2]
Gaughey Catherine
Growney James
Gleneby mr
Ginley John
Kenny Susannah
Kendr William
Langhlan William
Laughlan Pat
Lein Robt
Lan Jas John
Keghlan Michael
Manus Pat
Neils Margt
Munigle Susan
Morny W[illegible]
Monon Barney
Malon James
Mullin John
Morrison Ben
Whee William
Williams Thomas
Nestin Hugh

N. O.
O'Leary James
O'Lin Daniel
O'Neal Philip (2)
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Orr James
O'Regan Mr michael
O'Callaghan G.
O'Donohue John
O'Grady William
O'Harah Mrs.

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Petrie Mr R.
Patterson George
Parker Alice
Palmer Hack
Patten Daniel
Parker James (2)
Patterson E. G.
Parsons James
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Q. R.
Ritchey, Eleanor
Rielly Patrick
Ross Donald (2)
Roach James
Robinson Peter
Rogers Edward
Rob Mary
Roberts John
Robertson Robert (2)
Rorke Bernard
Ronlston James
Robinson C.
Rogers Patrick
Robinson Ellen
Roberts Joseph
Roberts John
Rooney Martin
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Ryan James
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Russel Amelia T. [2]

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Simmons Mrs.
Smith Mrs Amelia
Smith Catherine
Smith Peter
Smith Eliza
Smith Joseph & Co
Smith Oliver
Smith James
Sadler Edmond
Splane Mrs Mary
Speer Mrs Mary
Sinker Robert
Steward Robert
Stevens Robert
Steele James
Steward Mrs
Sullivan Timothy [2]
Sweeney George
Sweetman H.

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Tod Capt Patrick
Trower Henry
Trevillick Henry
Traves Henry
Turnbull Thomas [2]
Tupper Elias
Turner Seaman Wm.
Turner John
Turnkin Robert
Tipping Isaac
Tilberry John
Tool John
Tool Henry

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Webster John
Wells Edward Charles
Webster, Alexander
Walsh Jane
Warnock Mary
Walsh Thomas
Walsh W
Waistcoat Edward
Wallace John
Ward Margaret
Warnock Margaret
Warren John
Walsh Thomas
Waterberry John
Weatherall Wm.
Wells Mr.
Woods George
Woodrow James
Virg Andrew
Vickery Thomas

CARLETON.
Brown Patt
Butler James
Clark John
Clark David
Clark John S
Compton John
Colvell John [2]
Eaton Watson
Fanforth Jane
Farrow Thomas
Foster Thomas
Grafton Mary
Hampton Abner
Heferan John
Hennis John
Johnston Helen [2]

Whitney Ann
White Anthony
White Robert
Whelpley Nathan
Wilson Richard
Wilmot Charles
Wilson Colvill
Whitker Robert
Wilson Elizabeth
Williams David C
Weir Francis
Williams George [2]
Winchester Susan
Woods Miss
Wright John [2]
Young Wm.
Zwicker John

Lidler mrs Ann
Liley James F
Miles miss Emily
Moses Mr. [2]
Mollovy Faithful
McReynolds Wm.
Nice Henry N.
Liley Seth
Silwill Mrs.
Sloan William
Tippit Benjamin
Wall John
Wetmore stephen P
Welsh Walter
Wish James
Lee Daniel

THE CHRONICLE.

ST. JOHN, JUNE 14, 1844.

TREATY.—We learn by our latest Ame[illegible] Treaty made by the President [illegible] the Texian [illegible] has been rejected by the Se[illegible], but a bill [illegible] immediately afterwards intro[illegible] duced by Mr. Benton, and reso[illegible] Ameri[illegible] appear to be determined, [illegible] right or wrong, to have the territory; and although the [illegible]re would seem to be a popular outcry against the m[illegible]ensure, those who understand American politics will attribute it more to electioneering purposes, than from any lack of desire in the whole republic to acquire the territory, and nothing but the fear of embroiling themselves with other powers, have prevented them laying violent hands on Texas before this time

THE ARMY.—That portion of the 52d Regiment remaining in garrison at Fredericton, and arrived posts above, during the last [illegible]ments, and been re here this week by sp[illegible] [illegible] of the 33d Regiment from this placed by a [illegible] garri[illegible] We should suppose, from the number of outposts now requiring to be protected in this province, that the duty must come very hard upon a single regiment; and we trust that the authorities will see the necessity of again placing two regiments in this command. On the score of health and economy, there is no place where the men can be provisioned as cheap, or a climate be found more invigorating where British soldiers are quartered.—A company of the 52d left on Wednesday for Halifax, via Windsor.

CONCERT.—The Hughes family will give their last Concert at the Hall of the Mechanics' Institute this evening. Those who appreciate and are desirous to encourage real talent, should not let the opportunity pass; yet attended came away disappointed and we hope a full and fashionable house will be the reward of their exertions.

The Fredericton *Head Quarters* says—"Mr. Garcia's performance of Seibelt's imitation of a Storm [which is in the Programme for this evening] was fearfully graphic."

THE SALADIN.—The wreck of this vessel, which has been noticed in preceding numbers, and enveloped in mystery, has as was anticipated turned out to be a case of cold blooded murder and piracy; the details of which, being the confession of two of the [illegible], will be found in our columns.

The [illegible]ger Nova Scotia, it will be seen by advertisement in addition to her Nova Scotia [illegible] has been p[illegible] on the Eastport line once a week, for w[illegible] she will start on the 20th. [illegible] continued there after.

[illegible] Sackville on the 27th. [illegible]

The Reverend Egerton Ryerson, is about publishing a series of letters in defence of Sir CHARLES METCALFE, against the attacks of his late advisers. They will be first printed in the Toronto British Colonist, and afterwards in a pamphlet form.

☞ The communication of "Delta," is out of date; the battle was fought, and ended in favor of "the Pipes" a month since.—If he has any thing new to advance on the subject, we will take his production into consideration.

☞ We give the following piece of intelligence as it passes along, but very much doubt its correctness. We have too high an opinion of the French character for gallantry and honor to suppose for a moment that such a cowardly attack would be made under any circumstances:

"HIGHLY IMPORTANT AND EXTRAORDINARY INTELLIGENCE—IF TRUE."—Our readers may remember, that we already informed them of the unpalatable proceedings of the French Admiral in the Pacific, Du Petit Thouars, towards the Queen of Otaheite, now called Tahiti. The conduct of this valiant Admiral (against a defenceless woman) has been disavowed by the French King, Ministers, and Chamber of Deputies, and Admiral Hamonin sent out to supercede him in the Pacific. Meantime the last Island Steamer brings the astonishing intelligence, received from Tahiti by way of Panama, that Queen Pomare, having taken refuge on board the British Frigate Dublin, the French Admiral proceeded thither and peremptorily demanded the surrender of the Queen's person from the British Captain. This was of course refused, high words arose between the French Admiral and the English Captain, and the former left for his own vessel, furious with indignation. He immediately commanded the three large French Men of War he had with him in the Bay, to clear for action. They all assailed the British Frigate with a murderous, sustained and simultaneous fire. The British fought to the last, and sunk with her Colors flying.—If this be really the fact, this cowardly attack of the French Admiral upon a force so very far inferior to his own, call for his peremptory execution; he ought to be regarded as a pirate and sunk or hanged wherever found, especially as his dastardly persecution of a woman, and all his other illegal and tyrannous conduct was totally unauthorised by the French government. Even a vastly superior armament could not, it appears, take a single British Frigate, tho' they could, by a sudden and cowardly attack, sink her. The British seamen know now as well as ever how to conquer or die. Eternal honour to the brave and gallant crew and Captain who so nobly died in the discharge of their duty against overwhelmingly superior odds—in preserving unsullied and unstruck the honor of the British Flag—and in the protection of a female suppliant in distress.—The men that could die in the defence of an allied Queen, how would they not fight and conquer for their own Victoria."—*Barbadoes Globe, May 2.*

The Royal Mail Steamship North America, arrived on Sunday, last, in 3¼ days from st. John's N. F. via Arichat. The papers are devoid of news.

The Town of Harbour Grace has been nearly all destroyed by Fire—it was burning when the North America left.—*Halifax Times.*

THE NAVY.—Since our last all the ships of war in harbour have sailed for their various destinations. On Tuesday, Eurydice, 26, Capt Elliott, for Havannah; Hermes, 2 (steam vessel,) Com. Carr, for (we believe) the same place. Yesterday, Scylla, 16, Com. Sharpe, for the bay of Fundy; Fair Rosamond, 2, Lt. Com. Bullman, for the Coast of Newfoundland; and Resistance, (troopship,) Com. Patey, for England.—*Halifax Royal Gazette.*

The *four* only daughters of a gentleman living near Lebanon, Ohio, were recently struck by lightning, and instantly killed.

☞ ACCIDENT.—We are informed that, on the afternoon Tuesday last, while the Engine at the Water-works was in operation, for the purpose of forcing water into the City, two men entered the building, having a loaded gun in his hand, and while in act of raising it to place it under his arm it was accidentally discharged, the ball passing thro' the end of building and entering the end of a small house this been recently built on the adjoining lot, the car of which, a woman, was engaged at the time in sewing needles to a girl of about 12 years of age, wounding the woman on the ear and continuing its course entered under the skin on the upper part of the right cheek, where it lodged within a small distance of her ear. This accident will teach persons be cautious how they enter a building with loaded fire arms, as, in the present instance, it very nearly proved fatal to one or both individuals. We are happy to hear that the child is doing well, the ball having been extracted by Dr. Peller, who, fortunately was standing by at the time.—*Herald.*

(On the Halifax Journal of Monday last)

Paticulars of the Saladin CASE.

HORRIBLE PIRACY AND MURDER. CONFESSION OF THE STEWARD and COOK, &c.

To different journals having put forth various statements respecting the proceedings of the Admiralty Court in the case of the Saladin, we have taken pains to ascertain the facts and believe the following particulars will be found correct. Late on Saturday the 25th of May, the Marshal received Writs from the Court, one to arrest the Saladin ship, and another to take in charge the cargo then laden or which had been laden on board said ship. The Marshal being away, duty of serving those writs, applied to Mr. Boggs by letter, enclosing him copies of the writs, instance to aid Henry Boggs, Esq. whom the Admiral had been appointed his Deputy, the said writs. Sir Charles Adam informed by directing H. M. Schooner Fair Rosamond to proceed on this duty, and directed a pass for Mr. Boggs, and also for the Honorable M. Tobin, was Lloyd's agent to ascertain particulars of the wreck, and to see that no care was taken of the property saved should no be wasted. The Fair Rosamond sailed on Sunday morning, 26th May, but owing to unfavorable weather was obliged to delay turn to port. The Marshal fearing consequences, determined would be attended, he sent an express through the mines to give information of the proceeding here, and Mr. Lyle, of Dartmouth, being well acquainted with Country Harbour, very humanely offered his services, and was despatched Monday with a letter from the Marshal, and with copies of the writs, calling upon the Magistrates to do his duty to the men and property until the arrival of the Fair Rosamond. Mr. Lyle most fortunately arrived in time to give information to the Magistrate, Charles Tribbald, Esq. whereby the escape of the crew was prevented, and a sale of a part of the materials the wreck at Auction postponed. On the arrival of the Fair Rosamond, (about 20 hours after Mr. Lyle,) Mr. Boggs proceeded to serve the writs intrusted to him, when the men were put on board the man of war as well as the specie, and silver, and on her arrival here on Monday, 31 June, the men were landed at 6 o'clock, P. M. at the Dock Yard, and secured in the guard house. At this hour His Worship the Vice Admiral having retired from his office, the Marshal applied to Major Tryon, the Brigade Major, for a military guard, to conduct the men to prison, the Marshal delivered the prisoners to the custody of the guard, the corporal of which, for his own security handcuffed them together two and two. The Marshal received them at the prison and delivered them into the custody of Mr. Tobin the gaoler. The next morning Mr. Boggs placed the specie and silver landed from the Fair Rosamond in the vaults of the Bank of Nova Scotia for security, two vessels arrived with copper and the stores, and materials saved from the wreck were received into the custody of the Chief Officer of the Court of Vice Admiralty.

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The confession was made before the Honble. Michael Tobin and the Attorney General, the former of which gentlemen was sent for on Saturday morning by the Steward and Cook, for the purpose of making the disclosure—it occupied until late in the evening. The examinations are proceeding to day, but nothing further, as we can learn, has yet transpired.

The Saladin, Captain M'Kenzie, sailed from Valparaiso on the 8th of February, with thirteen persons, including Capt. Fielding, a passenger, who had his ship seized at that place for smuggling, and his son, a boy about 15 years of age. Nothing remarkable occurred from the time of sailing until the 10th of April, when capt. M'Kenzie and Fielding had a serious quarrel and did not afterward speak to each other. Fielding then, it appears, laid the plan, in conjunction with four of the men now in jail, viz. *Johnston, Anderson, Jones* and *Hazen*, to get possession of the ship, to accomplish which this sets of the most deliberate and cold blooded butchery were committed:—On the evening of the 14th of April the Mate, *Byerly*, while lying upon the quarter deck, was ordered with an axe, and his body thrown overboard. The Carpenter was then called from the half deck, where he slept, and as soon as he reached the deck was fell with an axe, and thrown into the sea; when this was done they proceeded to murder capt. M'Kenzie who was asleep in the cabin, but finding his dog by his side became alarmed and returned, Fielding shortly fter went to the cabin door and calling out "a man overboard," which instantly brought capt. M'Kenzie up his bed, and while ascending the ladder and in the act of giving orders to put the ship about, was struck with an axe on the shoulder: he succeeded however in reaching the deck and grappled with the man Anderson who struck the blow, and while struggling with him another attacked him, and Fielding killed him with a [illegible] was disposed of in the same manner as the mate and carpenter. The watch below [illegible] called, and *James*, whose turn it was to take [illegible] came up from the forecastle, and went aft for a purpose; when he reached his post the man at the wheel directed his attention to a rope on the taffrail, which he requested him to coil up, and while in the act of so doing, two of the mutineers pushed him overboard; the remainder of the watch, *Moffat* and *Collins* were then sent for—the former had his brains dashed out by the latter, while in the bows of the ship, was knocked overboard by a blow from a mall. In the meantime when the Steward, *Galloway*, and the Cook, *Carlyle* came upon deck, they were compelled, in order to save their lives, to join the pirates.

A few days subsequent to these horrid orders, Fielding not yet satisfied and wishing to obtain a large share of the spoil by dipping his hand deeper in human blood, proposed to some of his companions in guilt to get rid of the others, that they might be known to them he was tied hand and foot and thrown overboard—his son met the same fate a few minutes afterwards. While in possession of the ship the pirates destroyed nearly all the papers, letters, books, &c.—The fire arms and other weapons were thrown overboard, evidently still in dread of each other, the money was divided, and ship steered for the Coast of St. Lawrence, where after landing all the valuables intended scuttling her, but they were not permitted to carry out their design—the hand of Divine Providence has interfered, they were thrown upon our shore to receive the punishment which the laws of the country award to those guilty of such dreadful crimes.

The following account of this horrible tragedy we copy the loving:

"After the crew was despatched, the murderers proceeded to make sure work of the rest of the crew who were not concerted in the conspiracy, who unconscious of evil were dispatched in cold blood, without being able to make any resistance, as each made his appearance on the deck, and then bodies thrown overboard. Fielding then assumes the command, called a mean all, harangued them in a speech in which he assured them of being under a commander who could appreciate their services, and who would not bully them as "Sandy" had done; and explained his designs with regard to their future destination, as we have before stated.

It pleased the Almighty to crush this daring villain, ere the exultation attendant upon his success had subsided, by the very instruments through whom his unhallowed designs had been executed.—The second tragedy was as horrible in its incidents as the first, though it may be perceptibly traced the avenging dispensation of that Being who neither slumbers nor sleeps, by whom even the very hairs of our head are numbered, and who will in no wise spare the guilty. The very circumstances which in his fiendish cunning he had calculated upon to ensure his safety, led to his destruction.—Dark hints of their being yet too many on board led each one to consider his own safety involved, and to suspect the designs of their tyrant. To prevent it is supposed any fatal results which might ensue from the quarrelsome dispositions of such a gang of desparadoes, and of which a stranger was detained, as a curiosity, the fire arms, and all weapons which were at hand, were thrown overboard, with the exception of the Captain's gun. Fielding, however, had concealed weapons for his own defence in a case of emergency, for one was discovered in a berth—it is a pair of long pistols and a knife were in his possession, no man questioned his proceedings, and not being molested with his replies, they [illegible] one whole night in the consultation, the next morning [illegible] the murder of the [illegible] to throw him overboard, and thus the villain perished by the which he had sent [illegible] to their last [illegible] only be presumed to guilt, and may [illegible] remorse involved the of the [illegible] the poor had had [illegible] though a wit[illegible] consenting, so far as he [illegible] them piteously [illegible] was given in charge to throw him overboard, appeared inclined to relent, but was gard for his own safety, to an [illegible] by the threats of others, and by a [illegible] desparate embrace, and the shriek [illegible] such a miserable fate as his [illegible] Thus early had retributive justice followed the perpetrators of crime, and taken effect upon the violators of the law of God and man.

Nothing extraordinary appears to have occurred between this time and the wreck of the vessel, save the scenes of riot and dissipation that might have been expected. The figure head was disguised, and the name of the vessel covered with painted canvas—her guilty crew must also have carefully avoided speaking vessels on their voyage.—One of their boats they sank, probably as a precautionary measure against any person of the crew escaping in her; and the long boat, when they were in the act of fitting up, and [illegible] they intended to leave the ship after [illegible] was sunk one night in a storm [illegible] make short-sighted precautions prove the means of speedy apprehension.

The Prisoners will be tried by the High Court of Commissioners, a court distinct from the Court of Vice Admiralty, and appointed to take cognizance of crimes of mutiny and piracy upon the high seas. The names of the prisoners are—Carr, Galloway, Johnston, Excelton Jones, and Anderson—the last [illegible]

[illegible]annot state positively when the trial will [illegible] but believe that there will be no unnecessary delay in arresting the ends of justice

[illegible] Stewart, A. B. of King's College Fredericton, were ordained by the Rev. Phillip James Elliott, [illegible] lege, Windsor, and the Rev. [illegible] Stewart Beadle, Student of St. John's College, [illegible] land, were called to the office of [illegible]

The Sermon was preached [illegible] Bishop, from St. John's Gospel, 20-21. "[illegible] Father sent me, even so send I you." From the words his Lordship took occasion to state [illegible] the origin, nature, and duties of the Christian Priesthood, in a concise and lucid manner. The [illegible] attention was numerous; and from the very great attention they paid to the Preacher, it