## THE LITERARY TRANSCRIPT

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the pala! my hasd done shatl crown the victhe





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Sew Jork plpers of Thurs day evening last,
vices from Europe. The arrival of the
daily expircted to anive at that port
L. $r$ d Duham has detetnined to resign,We never expected he would to otherwise
for we had seen him here, ani had heard or him before he came. Is it possible that the feeble Miaistry who aprointed him but to de-
eert his, - that the noble Lords who cheered sert him, -that the noble lords who cheered
him when be generously un iertook a task
 to be Herculean,-that the Queen who en-
trusted to him the destinies of her fairest trusted to ham the destimies of her dairest
Coloaies and of more than a mitlion of het Coloaies and of more than a milion of het
sabjects, -coull know so little of the man they subjects, - could know solittle of the man they
feared, praised, and trusted, as to believe that feater what they have done he would remain here to be c yoled, instracted, or despatched at, by Lord Gleneig . We cannot think it; but
if they had so far mistaken him, the lesson they have to learn will te the mote instruc-
A public meeting is to te called on the oc We sion, and is to be held on Friday next. We do not know to what resolution out
ellow-citizens inay come, but we doubt not it will be a wise one. It is clear to us that they caanot ask Lord Durham to remain anong thein; but no language can be too ture, their indignation ot its cause, ind the confidence they felt in his character, talents, and intentions. They cannot ask him to pass any ordinance which may a gain expose him to the quibhl-s of the Law Lords ; but they may ask him to continue his consideration of those sabjects on which his plans are not yet matured, to cominunicate to the Administrator of the Government such information as may mot yet terminated, and to acquaint the country with the plans he had determined or. try with the plans he had determined or.
Tuey c a faction deprive us of the benefit of those pians, a.s to to appoint some channel by which the people of this Province can communicate to
! cas avk his support it all things which he
may brice ve to fie gool for the Colonics and may belheve to the good for the Colonics and
for the Empure. Thesp thinse they can se, for the Empire. These bings
and these we hope will be doar.
We have sioken warmly, for wee fed aecply. The danest interests of the Province degnede ,-a nobleman whose loss is to us all mit irrepairatle, forced to leave $u,-$ and the Qacen made a party to the masult !-that a party might gain a petty tciumph, and that

"w Weuld ws, ams torater Gam
The British popatation of this Province ate oyal from fecting and fiom griaciple: they constate their soverelgn, and they love thie country utich they emphatically cala their "t home." If they ate ever forced to think
that it is impoosible that they caa be well governed by then three thousant bailes off, who eanaot or who will not understond thein,
of who, uaderotandiat them, will sseritice of who, quderstanduing them, will sacriti
thata it any time to keep their places,
Lord Methorne pride hifmsed that he ww hard Mehorne pride th
fatine to tinat thoughat."
may even come ont of this despir not. Good maty evencome out of thas goat evil that has
tallen ugon as, but we caunet bot sortow When a eoodiy edifice is destroyd, thongh a
fair maly possibly sping from its taine On Saturday tast, the genticmen compes. in; the delegation from the Nova Scotia,
New Branswich, and Prince Etasa Isand, waited uqun Its Exceliracy the Governor
Generat. with an address, expressive of the r.a.e: w a which they beard of his lordship's
rarouisu intenton to sesigu the fiovernment in wousu intentran to resign the fiovemment
of these Provinces ; to which His Dixeck ency " It is impossible for the to espress to yon in tanguage sufficiently strong, the feetings of ceived this address.
Represeating es yot do so worthily, the there Provinces of Nowa Ncotia, New Branse
wich, and Prince I. Iward Island, this proof of wich, and Prince E. Lward Island, this proof of pinciples on which my Administration has in conducted, is most gratifying to me.
I assumed the Government of the Nott, Ametican Provinces, with the predeterminarosperaty of them all ; never doubting that whe a provision would be the best, nay the nection with the Bratish Crown. In commu-
nicatiens which lave taken place hetween us and from which I have derived equal pleasure and information, you have heen tully apprised
of my views and intentions. These you have appreciated and recognised in a matiner for
winch I can never be suliciently grateful. I Winch I can never be sulficiently grateful. I
have indeed, had a difficult and Iaborious duty to perform. The result of my endeavours, wever is oae of which I need not be ashamhave seen tranquility restored, and confidenc reviving. I bave caused substantial justice have administered, tempered formation, all the institutions of Pre Province more inmedrately commiturd to charge and I was on the point of promult
laws as would have afforded protec those wreat British interded protecion to all too long neglected. I had also, as gou well know, devoted the most careful attention to all subjects which could affect the general all subjects which could affect the general nearly to maturity the plan which I intended nearly to maturity the plan which 1 intended ation of the Provinces, and eventually of the Cabinet and the Imperial Parliament the cabinet and the Imperial Parliament. In denly arrested by the interference of a suanch of the British Legislature; in which the responsible advisers of the Crown have deemed if their duty to acquiesce. Under these circumstances, I have but one step to takeresizn that authority the exercise of which tally inadequate to the grave emergency which alone ralled for its existence. Be assured, however, of this, Gent
that the unexpected and abrupt terminationthe official connection which united me with the North America, Provinces, will not weak en in my mind the feelings of deep interest which I shall ever take in their fate, or render me less anxious to devote every faculty of my mind, every influence 1 may possess, to the advancement of their interests, and to the estanlishment, on the most lasting foundation, of their welfare and prosperity.

We mentioned in the last number of the ronscript that on the landing of th- eargo of foe French shyp Alerandre at Boardeaux
several bags were found to be stained with several bags were found to be staned with
blood; and that ahis cilcumstance s-emed to contirn the suspicions entertained that the eaptain and part of the cre ir had been mu*dered. The following is the statement ande the cink of the Alesindre.
" During the voyage from Batavia to Matl ritius in the motaing, Capt. Bonet, who was Walkinz the deck with sone gart of the crew, Whe latter hastened to whey this oder tiete was a silence ef some instants on the deck, then a reat noise eaused by a violent struggle, then heary body felt into the sea
** The cook did not distin.b himself, but he preesed an sficer, armed with a piece of soot, hastity go on deck. The same atrugwater was heard more distinctly then the first--the C'uptsin and the edicer had disap.
parec. The noice appeared to increase; cries of distress, threats, blows given and returned, then thtown into the sea, caused the cook 1
believe that the ship. Alexandre was the the itse of very greatet
finc ant the sea calms
"Ton storm which assailed the Alesandre after this ferribte event, end to which they attubuted bie losy of the Capdais and five
man of the crew, gave the consprators the odea of thas :\#riting the tragic end of their comrades; all the sailors tai ned; the cook, ander the dreat of threats made by the others.
" ISfure arrising at Mauritius, and some days atter the storm, the conspitators having the he liat tak eng active pats is the assas sination, wed his tect and atter stabling hum, thecw fum into the sea.
sayy he onlyowes his tife to the promises they extorted foan him, and to the necessity the crew had tor his services.
with the otias companions of Mlassand ; preserved an ohstinate silence int presence of
the French and American authotities; he did aot comant the stightest indiscretion sturing the last voyage of the Aleaandre, vinder
" it is said that his reason has theen so weakened by these horrible scenes that he * It is said that the French government have demanded of the American, that Matsaud and his companions should be given up," The ownets have published a letter expressing their perfect salisfaction with the French gover'rment as to the manher in which the shij was brought home

## CRIMINAL TERY

The Criminal Termay, 2lat Sept. 1838, The Criminal ierm opened this day at 10 A. n. with the usual formalities; the Hon. Cheet ustice sewelf apd the Ho
Panet and Bedard on the Bench.
Phe Panel of Grand Jurors having been called over, fifteen of the gentlemen named in it appeared, and were sworn in, and Noah Freer, Esquire, appointed foreman. The following is the panel, the names of those appearing being marked by an asterisk :-Noah Seer, Leuns Massue, A. Codnan, ${ }^{\text {P }}$. Sims, F. X. Vaillancourt, ${ }^{*}$ Henry Burstail,* Michel Berthelot, William Neilson, Pierre Gagnon,* John Me Leod,* Jean B. Tache, ${ }^{*}$ Joha Strang, ${ }^{*}$ Peter Langlois, Willian LeLery, John McPherson, John Adam Tremain, George Gibson,
Thomas Gibb, Pierre Gauvreau, Alexis Cote, Hubert Fiaser, Fclix Tetu, Ximire Rucllard, Jasper Brewer, Fis, X. Blais.
The two last named gentlemen were exarsed, and the Court directed the Clerk of the Crown to notify the absent Jurors to attend to-morrow ; in default of which to be fined five pounds.
Chief Justice Sewell then charged the Jury explanatory of their duties; after which they retired, and returned shortly afterwards with sevcral true bills.
Patrick Burns, charged with larceny, was found guilty.
After disposin
Saturday, 22ıd Sept. 1838.
Jacques Beaudouin, was found guilty of
stealing a quantity of household linen from the stores of Messrs. Creclman \& Lepper, while
employed there as a labouret, the projenty of alr. Andrew Torrance.
quautity of beiway, chatgell with at-ufing a racks, was found gnitty.
Michael Faghey, fotmerly one of the thent influentiat teadery of the Champlain Siseet "Eritish origin" supposters of Papinean, was convicted of stealing a hox of therimometets. After which the Court aljourned.
Ronbear,-The house occupied by tienjumen Cadotte, in Richelieu utreet, St. Jolan Sulurt, was fercely entered last night, nhd
money to the anount of sisty sevea pound money to the anount of sinty seven pround shawer off. The money was taken fom the Mr. Cadotte's bed-room, aiad in which he wa Mr. Cadothes bed-foomr ading which he wat pounds in bank bili, and serear jowhuls in

Our thanks are tue to Major Kichartsen for a cepy of his "Personal Memeirs", jusi issued from the press. We shail take an ear $y$ opportmity of moticing more particularly, and thaking sone estrat ts from this intriesting volume
Montred Corrsspondence of thic Quebec Ciazetle The new whentres evening, sept, 21. completcd, and perpartions are tein ? mat
 with gas
Hob. Col. Dundas of the 83 rif, against the adse imprise ment, came on before the Hon. Mr. Justice McLuan and a Sjecial Jurr, at
Kinestong on Tuestay last. The otb cta Kingston, on Tuestay last. The subj ets it
the action zruse ont of the escape cftie tit prisoners from Foit Nenty, they being is chat se $t$ the time of Mr. Ahley, whe n.
generair supposel to have aided theit escaps. pherair supposet to have aded theit ereape
ol. Dundas, being of the same opinion, af. plied to a magistrate for a warrant to arcs!
thhley, but was unable to obt in one, the, therefore, took upan himself the gespensibility f having him arreoted and comotted to prison. fom pritate accoan's, krainated wifh' a Vif"ct fot tio plaintifl?"
"The Kinston Jury gate $\boldsymbol{2} 200$ damag'
The Bousdary Question.--All danize. an immediate collision on thas sebject is fote ranishod. The pariy in the Leggislature of list spring, authorising the Gs vemor to non and establisi the houndary line by the authogthe general slectionen has theen defrated at instant party which azrees with the Gefleral Goveniment of the United States, in a desite to tpt. minate the difficulty amicably, is now in power in all the three franches of the Legislature tone to bring on a premature collision.

TO THE EHITOR OF THE TRANsCRIRT. Sut, - I am desirons of being inforne
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Richmond, dated in 1818, for services said th Richmond, dated in 1818, for services said to
have been rendered durim, the last American war, and for which a proclamation appears in war, and for which a prochamath inppears ate
the Official Gazette of the 13 instant, are entitled to these rewards if they were taken with a rmis, or were nototiously guilty of ticasonable practices, during the late r-belion ? If they are to receive this gratuity, what, I
would ask, are the Lcyal Volunteers of last inter
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Querist.

## COMMERCIAL.

Montreal, Friday Evenisg, Sept. 21 The amount of business done duting the past werk has been very limited. Ashes are without variation in prices, the transactions har
ing been to a very limited extent. Provisions ing been to a very limited extent. Provisions,

- Merely a retail hasiness has been done, without alteration, the pices being merely without alteration, the prices being merely and estensive enquiry exists for Flour, but the stock in markei is quite inaderuate to the demand; a sale of 600 brls of superfine has been made at 42s 6d per hri, and several small been made at 42 s 6 d per hirf, ani. several small
lots of fine at 40 s a $4 \mathrm{~L}_{6} 6 \mathrm{~J}$ pet barrel. - West lots $0^{*}$ fine at 40s a 4 Ln 6 d pet barrel.- West
India Produce. - We have few alterations to make, the enquiry has not been equal to whot make, the enquiry has not been equal to whot
had been anticipated; at an auction sale Jahad been anticipated; at an auction sale Ja-
maiea Spirits, of 2 a 5 per gall n; Brandy, maiea \$pirits, of 2 a 5 s per galt n ; Brandy,
Martel and Otard, 6s a 6 s 2 d . Sugar.-Martel and Otard, 6s a 6 s 2 d . Sugat:-
Muscovado, $46 \mathrm{~s} 6 \mathrm{~d} a 47 \mathrm{~s} 6 \mathrm{~d}$ per cwt ; refined,



