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LETTERS CONCERNING PROJECTS OF IMPROVEMENT

FOR UPPER CANADA .- BY JOHN GALT ESO

LETTER II.

To the Editor of the Cobourg Star

It is generally known among my friends

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by yours I have been con amore ad-bionial considerations, and therefore, seeding further, I should state a few matters which affected my views in for the establishment of the Canada and which hereafter will not be un.

to your readers on the American side stario. I will quote my notes.

25) with which the western territory ate of New York is animated, and the

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they may rest assured that all their and doings will be carefully watched;

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This Company was called Colony, now the State of Mussachu.

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also that King Charles the Second, on

October, 1659, by letters patent, grant-is brother James Duke of York, all the

Sountry in North America from Nova Scotic on

the north east, the rivers of Canada on the north-west to the east side of Delmars Bay on the south, west, and the Atlantic Ocean on the south east; with the exception of that tract granted to the Plymouth Company. Out of this grant the Duke of York assigned to Lord Berk.

iey and Sir George Costard that tract which is now the State of New Jersey. The remainder of the lands granted to the Duke constitute the State of New York.

"Thus, while those countries remained al-

tached to the British Crown, the jurisdiction of New York extended over them all with the coupling of that part which constituted the leading to the constituted of the leading to the lea

vince of Massachusetts. Soon after the inde-

pendence of the United States was acknowledged, some difference arose between the States of York and Museachusetts respecting their

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deries, which led to a relinquishment on infithe Legislature of Massachusetts, in f the general Government of the United of the lands belonging to that commonwhich lay between the Hudson and the inpl. and Mr. Samuel Hatton, and Mr. King, in pursuance of an arrangement, executed a deed of cession on behalf of

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rast between the prosperity at this

I brought to the Watch House, addle of last month, about seventy, some for assaults, robberies, vad others for being found in the pearance of a cold night, but towards morning it moderated and the glass stood at $23.-K_{lng}$. a state of beastly intoxication. tson Spectator.

are at present five hundred and lents at Yale College.

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In the disbursements for advertising. Is in the State of New York is animated, and the is other disbursements for advertising. Is in the progress of Upper Canada, is very great. But this very contrast, affords the strongest assurances of success to my when considered with reference to the cause, affords the strongest assurances of success to my scheme. Never yet has one single capitalist entered Upper Canada, or prepared any part of the country, as the Americans say, for settlement whatever wealth is in the province has been determined.

P. M.Gill, Chairman.

I. H. Joseph, Secretary.

J. H. Joeres, Secretary.

been different. Capitalists of great means, and by a boldness unexampled in colonization, have with extraordinary rapidity there given energy 8th December, 1836.

to the country, opened roads, excavated canals and planted towns. By them alone has the true character of wild land been understood. There only has it been considered properly, as it truly is a mere raw material; and by them only has I will now give some senount of those charter.

I will now give some espount of those chartered associations by which the foundations of the United States were originally laid.

Early in the seventienth century the Reformation, by the dissolution of the donestic ties which it occasioned, excited the spirit of colonization. In the town of Plymouth a company was formed which is said to have originated in a present of the forces. Six Frances Deske was formed which is said to have originated in a suggestion of the famous Sir Francis Drake. To this association under the name of the Plymouth Company, King James the First, by letters patent on the 3d November, 1620, granted a tract of country is North America, on the shore of the Atlantic ocean, from the 40th to the 48th degree of Northerly latitude, and extending of the standing the standing of the standing degree of Northerly latitude, and extending of that breadth through the continent to the Pacific Country was called New and—That Company by deed under their assal on the 9th of March, 1628, contact their associates a part of the country hey had so reserved, consisting of more adgress of latitude extending through the continent. This Company was called

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The mind the intent of the part of the par t, and looked down Regent street, but no lags appeared to take her up; still she was 'offended, but placed a white-kid-covered er on her thin lips. She seemed like Patience monument smiling to her herself, or like I Tree in the Jewess, just awakening to a clousness of Rubun's absence. At length walked down the street with a rapid step, on a sudden her ears were arrested by all on a sudden nor cannot be a guitar, and a young Italian sing-how her eyes brightened at the sight, per-ter that sound reminded her of her lovely by the Lake of Como; sho seemed ened, and but for the beating of time to the

And eye and ear attentive bent,
And locks flung back, and lips apart,
Like monument of Grecian art.
ho soon attracted more attention than the
ician, and one youth so far torgot himself as ician, and one youth so far lorget ministration of the foot; but she gave the poor singer ething wrapt up in paper. It could not be than a crown, no—a penny forsooth!—ers like her's were formed alone to touch I and silver—not vile copper, which but a lent before the street sweeper might have verted into a bin at the confectioner's which ad entered. True, there m ght be some ng not quite in unison with the bon ton, it r beating time to the music, but then I ought of the airs of her beloved Italy, how and enthusiasm are blended in the bosoms ore born under sunny skies, and these oughts increased my interest for the lovely auger, although others had smiled at this

he moved along in all her natural graceful. ss, occasionally each auging a simile with istachioed nonparells, but these of course were ris or Marquesses, whom she had met at 's or the Opera, or the Leves. For one obly formed would not deign to arch the v of her neck to anything beneath these. I owed her footsteps, determined list if any built was offer d to one so lovely, I would re-tit; for she might be a princess, a foreign-and while dreaming of her native land, had getten the precise spot where she left her ge, for she still continued to glance upon ose that thund red past. At length her san-lecame unlossed, and proved an impediment her walking. I looked round but no footman peared; her pace became slower; she kept earer to the shop-windows, but rever offered to her; and the long satin riband, "like a wound-snake, drew its slow length along." I felt torture, for many an eye was drawn down to view her disaster, but not one was gal by the corner of a palisade. She looked at her then around: there were but few passing rushed forward, and planting one knee upon avement, with all the grace I possessed, I into her face and said, "allow me fair led her fairy foot, and I soon twined the ous string around her small ancle. Another and she was gone. I still remained ing, and caught another glance at her feet the distance. I could have sworn to them ing a thousand. She had exchanged a nod red-faced old gentleman, who had wit-my gallantry, and looked upon me as I with a very pecluiar expression. I rose watched his glance narrowly; it came from corner of his eye, there was a inixture of ush knowingness in it, a kind of secret tri-, and just as he passed me with averted ad, and the same queer look, his eye caught glance at certain particles of dirt imprinted my knee; and the ruddy old wretch gave a ah! ah! ah! which was re-echoed by a of "jarvies" from the coach-stand. But proverbial for its rudeness: had I h a thing in the gardens of Paris, I have been rewarded with glances from an red bright eyes. I minded not their laugh-bore the badge of servitude upon my knee

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Across two meadow-grounds And v hensoe'er our two small bells To church call merrily,

Leaning upon our churchyard gate This old man ye may see He is a man of many thoughts. That long have found their rest Each in its proper dwelling-place Settled within his breast A form erect, a stately brow A set and measured mien-The satisfied unroving look

Of one who much hath seen "And once, when young in care of souls, I watched a sick man's bed, And willing half, and half-ashamed Lingered, and nothing said; That ancient man, in accents mild Removed my shame away-'Listen!' he said: 'the Ministe

Prepares to kneel and pray. "These lines of humble thankfulnes Will never meet his eye : Unknown that old man means to live And unremembered die. The forms of life have severed us-

But when that life shall end, Fain would I hall that reverend man A Father and a Friend.' A Dialogue " 'Child, whither goest thou

The frost air nips so keen That the very clouds are still From the golden folding curtains The Sun hath not looked furth And brown the snow-mist hangs Round the mountains to the North Yunder church-tower rise. Thrusting its crown of pinnacles Into the fooming skies? Thither go I :- keen the morning

Over the snowy bill ?-

Bites, and deeps the snow; But in spite of them, Up the frosted hill I go. " Child, and what dost thou When thou shalt be there? The chancel-door is shut-There is no bell for prayer Yester morn and yester even Met we there and prayed :

Save the dead lowly laid."

" 'Stranger, underneath that tower, On the western side, A happy, happy company In holy peace abide; My father, and my mother, And my sisters four-Their beds are made in swelling turf. Fronting the western door.

" 'Child, if thou speak to them They will not answer thee They are deep down in earth,-Thy face they cannut see. Then wherefore art thou going Over the snewy hill ?-Where they lie cold and still?

" Stranger, when the summer heat Would dry their turfy bed, Duly from this loving hand With water it is fed; They must be cleared this morning From the thick-laid snow-So now along the frosted field,

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