

June 18,
Bonaparte surrendered him-
self to Capt. Maitland, on
board HMS Bellerophon
in Basque Roads, July 15, 1815

1815

Bonaparte sailed for St He-
lena, on board HMS Nor-
thumberland, Aug 8, 1815

*Those who reside on the South side of the Bay of Fundy
will please to observe,*

THAT in and about Mines Bason, Windsor, and that neigh-
bourhood, at the full and change of the Moon, it is high-
water about twelve o'clock, and of course, when the Moon quarters
it is high water about 6 o'clock.

At Cumberland and Annapolis it is high water at the full and
change of the Moon, about 15 minutes after 11 o'clock. In five
hours from the time of high water at Windsor, the river is fordable
at Falmouth, and remains fordable for three hours in the summer,
and two hours in the winter season. High water at Windsor about
10 minutes later than at Boston, and in Cumberland Bason and An-
napolis Bason, nearly the same as at Boston.

*Curious Particulars of the Customs and Manners of the
English in Ancient Times.*

The customs of the Anglo-Saxons (and indeed of all the northern
nations) have somewhat particularly worth notice in them, as far
as they relate to matrimony.

A woman unmarried was always supposed to have a 'mund-bora',
guardian or owner; the virgin belonged to her father, brother, un-
cle, or nearest male relation; the widow claimed the same protec-
tion of her dead husband's male relatives; the lover was obliged
to buy his mistress of her 'mund-bora,' by a 'mede' or gift, the a-
mount of which was settled by a law, that set a higher price on the
maid than on the widow.

If unwisely the wooer wedded the lady without the mund-bora's
consent, her person and goods were still the property of her guardi-