COBOURG, CANADA, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1846.

Poetrn.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY TRIBUTES.

[The celebration of St. George's Day in the city of Toronto was, this year, attended with more than ordinary interest. In addition to the usual procession to the Cathedral Church,—where an admirable Sermon was preached by the Chaplain, the Rev. H. Scadding,—and the ordinary festivities, several poetical tributes were furnished by the pupils of Upper Canada College. These were transmitted to the President of the Society, merely to give additional interest to their social dinner; but as portions of them have found their way into the public papers, we have been kindly furnished with copies of the whole, and very cheerfully transfer them to our columns.—Ed.]

"BRITANNI APUD FLUMEN ZARADRUM VICTORES."

Qualis sonorus volvitur Aufidus, Cum, veris udi turgidus amnib Bacchatur, horrendamque cultis Diluviem meditatur agris:

Vasto tumultu gens furit Indies, Petens rapinam, fæderis haud memor, Perrupit agrorumque fines, Perque pigras equitavit urbes.

Fortes Britanni se subito parant; Funesta belli classica jam sonant,
Ad arma!—cessantes! ad arma! Cuncta salus posita est in armis!

Utrique miscent aspera prælia, Nec hi, nec illi terga volunt dare; Sed forti ab Anglorum cohorte Itur, et hinc meritam repenté

Dant pænam Eoi, Prodigus heu! sui, Salus peremptus! tu nec imaginem Mortis timebas, nec periclum: Per memores, celebrande, fastos,

Florebis olim, multaque pars tui Vitabit atram Tartaream domum; Spirabit et miranda virtus, Marmore, te, revocante, SALE!

Busto catervæ virgineæ tuo, undent coronas, sertaque florea;
Ac inclytum exemplum colentes,
Intrepidi juvenes calescent.

Amara manat laeryma per genas, Uxorque dixit; "Me miseram! quibus Curis laboro! te, marite, Mi vir amate, premit rapax Styx!

Vita, quod ad me, non placida fruar; Dilecte! pro te bis patiar mori!
Tecum libenter quam subivi
Dura fugae mala, dura belli!" Ne, Uxor, queraris! Nam neque lenient

Plutona planctus illacrymabilem :-Tænarias, soboles Deorum ! Quin ille, terræ gramineæ immemor,

Errabit inter cælicolûm domos, Nigrasque mutabit cupressos Conciliis Superûm beatis.

Mirantur Umbræ prætereuntium, Eduntque Manes, "Ecce vir! en adest! Haud ille pro caris amicis Aut patriâ timidus perire."

Inominatis vocibus increpans, Ne Musa fletus eliciat suos; Musa dedit gemitus :- silescat.

ADAM CROOKS

Hail! glorious banner of the free, Hail! emblem dear of liberty, Beneath whose folds with boist'rous glee Full many a band has played. O'er hearts imbued with loyalty, While joyous shouts rise to the sky, Whene'er thou art displayed.

ON THE RE-ERECTION OF THE COLLEGE FLAG-STAFF.

Although the first of these glad bands Yet England's flag shall ne'er want hands Her honour to sustain, While glows a patriot bosom bold, Or love of country keeps its hold, Unmoved by mercenary gold, Or the base hope of gain.

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How gladly will fond memory trace In after years, each well-known place, And strive each old familiar face In fancy to recal; But still in all her dear domain, The flag, the first place will retain;
And to behold it once again, Be the fond wish of all.

DIVIO So ever, on each festive day, Before they enter on their play, Shall willing hands their flag display With mingled shouts and cheers; And as it streams through liquid air, Let young and old join in the prayer, That England's flag may still wave there, Through long succeeding years.

7th Form, U. C. College. ON THE COLLEGE FLAG.

E. STINSON

Ages have passed since first upon the flood, Th' heroic Alfred raised the cross of blood;
Before the Danes displayed the sacred light, And turned the fierce invader's bands to flight. Since then in many a conflict dire and dread, Old England's flag has raised its dauntless head; With Richard led the brave crusaders on, And proudly waved o'er haughty Ascalo O'er Acre's towers of might its folds unfurled-Acre, whose strength might well defy the world : Under our flag has braved the dreadful hour, When Europe's haughty conqueror's course was stayed, And Gaul's proud eagles fled by fear dismayed. But on the ocean deep is seen its force, No power can there oppose its mighty course; From pole to pole, o'er all the vast expanse It waves, and nations bow before its glance. Far to the west, amid the pathless wo Far to the east, where Ganges rolls its floods; Through many a region famed in tales of old, Whose fabled streams pour down their sands of gold; In climes with torrid heat and drought oppressed; The CROSS OF ENGLAND waves its folds sublime, And floats revered and loved through every clime. Here in the spot where childhood seeks its sport, O'er the young crowd its folds majestic float; And each young breast is by its influence taught To reverence that land, whose sons have brought Religion's and fair virtue's light to lands Remote and distant; and whose warlike bands, Though conquering and subduing, yet bestowed Blessings and favours, which afar have flowed: Nay, nations long in darkness now have learned To bless the conqueror, whom at first they sparned, Thus may the mem'ry of the British name Long in our hearts endure, a constant flame. What! though vast seas their barrier interpose, Yet may the feelings of our heart ne'er close In dull forgetfulness of that dear land, Under whose glorious flag so oft we stand. When age his snow has scattered o'er each head,
And when youth's joyous looks and smiles are fled,
Still may the mem'ry of past years remain—
And when the scenes of youth we view again, And every well known spot before us stands, The waving flag—the boys in giddy bands—May fond remembrance, with its magic art, Of scenes long past the present view impart; The happy hours there spent, the friends there known. And though since then the fleeting years have flown, Still may each thought, when brought before our mind,

And cheer our onward journey to the tomb T. CRONYN, 7th Form, U. C. College. April 23, 1846. ON THE RE-ERECTION OF THE COLLEGE FLAG-STAFF.

ne useful trace of school-days leave behind:

May love of God and Country still remain,

As verdant spots in life's unfertile plain, Which never through that life shall cease to bloom,

> O'er Caledonia's heather, O'er England's blooming dells, Where gentle Shannon slumbers, Midst Erin's sumny vales :

Where holy Ganges murmurs, Beneath the palm-tree's shade, Where th' Indian arrow cuts the air, As the fawn bounds through the glade:

Where'er the sunlight lingers, Where'er the moonbeams play, There, too, the Red Cross of Saint George, Bears proudly on its way:

It tells us of our FATHER-LAND, The home of the brave and free; It tells of Albion's cliffs, that lie Far, far, beyond the sea.

Pleasant things to us it whispers, While here its folds we view, Of our Home, our ALTARS, and our QUEEN, The QUEEN of the good and true.

The sons of song delight in The glory of its name; The shepherd, in his woodland del!, Echoes its ancient fame;

VII. The warrior lays him down to sleep, Beneath a foreign sky, Glad, in the good cause he upholds, nder its cross to die.

VIII. Then lift on high our banner, Wave its good colours here: Still fanned by Heaven's breezes, Heaven's blessing may it bear.

And still, O still remember, Whatever ill betide, The land where all our fathers lived, Where all our fathers died.

April 23, 1846.

S. A. MARLINO, 7th Form, U. C. College.

VISCOUNT EXMOUTH. (From the Church of England Magazine.)

No sight can be more pleasing, no occupation of the mind more generally agreeable, than to behold the gradual growth of excellence, to watch over the progress of some great and good man from his infancy to his grave-from the humblest beginnings, it may be, to the very highest point of human glory. We love to trace the growth even of the most common and ordinary minds. The various steps of advancement, by which the helpless babe reaches the condition of a perfect man, are objects of interest to all; nay, even in things without life or reason, it is sweet to observe their gradual improvement, as every one who has watched with care the tree of his own planting or the house of his own building can bear witness from exmany noble lessons learned, and much good example brought before our minds, if we are willing to attend to the events of the life of Edward Pellew, whom we of glory, tracing him from the helpless condition of an on shore very irksome to him. orphan child to the proud and well-carned rank of "Winchelsea," which was stationed in North Ameriadmiral viscount Exmouth.

before you, gentle reader, the principle occurrences, remarkable for his activity and the order he kept was born at Dover (where his father commanded a among his men. It was a frequent remark with them, post-office packet) in 1757. Being a very weakly in- respecting their captain, "Well, he never orders us to fant, and not expected to live, he was baptized on the do what he won't do himself;" and they would often same day. But he recovered; and, before he was observe, "Blow high, blow low, he knows to an inch yet eight years old, he had the misfortune to lose his what the ship can do; and he can almost make her prudent marriage, she deprived her children almost 4th of June, the king's birth-day; and he was on of their remaining parent, and threw them upon the deck, dressed in full uniform, watching the men who world with very scanty means and very few friends. Were bathing. A lad, servant to one of the officers, At his first school, Edward gave proof of his daring spirit; for a house, in which was a quantity of gunpowder, having taken fire, when others were afraid to sooner the better!" said the captain, and tipped him approach it, he went alone into the burning house, into the water. Instantly he perceived that the lad and brought out all the powder. Afterwards he was could not swim, and quick as thought he dashed oversent to the grammar school at Truro; where having board in his full-dress uniform, with a rope in one had a dispute with another boy, whom he had severe- hand, by means of which he got the boy on board ly punished, to escape a flogging he ran away, and re- again. If ever Pellew was frightened, it was when well that so bold and daring a spirit should be broken sequence of his having mistaken for truth what was in by the hardships and discipline to be met with on merely a vain boast. Nor was this the only instance board a ship. If the boy had remained ashore, he of his saving the life of a fellow-creature in the midst would very likely have turned out badly. When he of the waves-many other cases might be named; dined with his grandfather the last time before he and, in fact, whenever there was any danger, he was sailed, the old gentleman told him that he might be ready to risk his own for the preservation of another's answerable for every enemy he killed, adding, " If I life. can read your character, you will kill a great many."

not yet fourteen, "and if I do not kill them they will

as a midshipman on board of the "Juno." During the next five years he changed his ship several times, and had the happiness to sail with captain Pownall; whose kind and wise guidance was useful to the quick and determined, nay, we may almost say rash, character of the young midshipman. One of his frolics was to stand upon his head on the yard-arm;* and once he actually sprang from the fore-yard, while the ship was going fast through the water, and saved a man had fallen overboard. This bold spirit was soon longed; and during the American war he gained pro- it, saying, "Well; if that is not law, it is at least juscalled forth in the service to which young Pellew bemotion in the navy by as noble an action as ever a tice. Captain Pellew ought to have been a judge."

first midshipman soon lost an arm; and the lieuten- how he would answer for it to his God, if he lost his they were not all of us."—(1 John, ii. 19.) ant was soon afterwards so badly wounded, that he the interference of the second midshipman, Pellew, who now succeeded to the command of the vessel, and endeavoured to keep up the unequal strugglefrom the enemy; and a shot cut the towing-rope, when some one was ordered to go and make it secure again. Pellew, seeing all hesitate-for, indeed, it appeared a death-service-ran forward and did it make good her escape. The young midshipman, under whose command this gallant action had chiefly been fought, was honoured with a letter from the first

unsuccessful campaign, under general Burgoyne, by whom he was at last sent home with dispatches.

At this time a circumstance happened, which might have been the cause of perpetual grief to him. His younger brother, only seventeen years of age, had hailed, answered "A friend!" "What friend?" exclaimed his brother; "tell who you are, or I'll shoot you!" "What! do you not know me?" "No!" John!" This occurred in the spring; and, so uncertain is mortal life, especially in time of war, that, in lay stretched upon the field of battle!

Nothing could have served better to correct the natural rashness of youth-to blend prudence and forethought with activity and courage—than the severe as sailors. Just before the engagement began, the risome, and irritating, than a careful obedience to trials, hardships, and misfortunes, which were under- English crew shouted, "Long live king George!" and small precepts and appointments, which are destitute gone by our bold midshipman, in the American war. gave three good cheers; whilst, on the other side, the of spiritual grace, empty, carnal, dead, legal, and the He was not employed in any active service for a year cap of liberty was hoisted, and the new-fangled cry of like? The smaller they are, to such minds the more or two, which caused him great grief; and, in one of "Vive la république!" ("the republic for ever!") provoking. But the fact of the provocation reveals or two, which caused him great grief; and, in one of the first engagements in which he was concerned, he made itself heard. These republicans were superior the fact of the unbelief. It is the index of a scheme of bankers, merchants, traders, and others, of the city the first engagements in which he was concerned, he is a superior of London, together with prelates, clergy, and laymen of london, together with prelates, clergy, and laymen of had the misfortune of losing his friend capt. Pownall, in numbers, but not in courage, to the sturdy English of doctrine, and of a theological school. The comunder whom he was serving as first lieutenant. In sailors; and, after a flerce battle, the flag of the mand to wash in Jordan detected the unbelief of under whom he was serving as first lieutenant. In an hour after the action began, the captain was shot through the body; and, saying to his young friend, "Pellew, I know you won't give his majesty's ship."

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"The proposed of the incorrect of the incorr "Pellew, I know you won't give his majesty's ship away," he immediately expired in his arms. The away," he immediately expired in his arms. The arms the french revolution. He is a feet all. The prophet in Israel, it is plain that he had not be french captain (Mullon) was killed in the action; prophet in Israel, it is plain that he had not be french away, and saying to me young the displayed in his death a heroism worthy of a far after all. The prophet proved him, as the Head of Foreign Parts.

The Right Hon, the Lord Mayor took the chair, and vessel, with which she had been engaging, succeeded had in his pocket the signals; and, in order to prein escaping, beaten and dismasted, into the port of vent their falling into the hands of the English, whose Another obvious remark is, how great are the con-Ostend: a circumstance which added to the sorrow

his appointment. Mr. Vigurs, a tradesman in Lonved £160 prize-money; and immediately, with the thoughtless yet noble-hearted generosity of an English sailor, sent £100 to his creditor, desiring that the difference might be given to the children, or, as he expressed it, to "buy ribands for the girls." In 1782 he was raised to the rank of post-captain; and, This natural feeling may be gratified, soon after this, peace followed which left him without which time he married, and lived first at Truro, and afterwards near Falmouth, in Cornwall. But he was

The brave sailor, of whose life we propose to place ca, off the coast of Newfoundland; and here he was

day called upon to decide on a case in which the captain of a merchant-vessel had not acted strictly It was in the year 1770 that young Pellew entered according to law in punishing one of his men, though

true ground upon which the question should rest. - means of sanctification, and divided or schismatical the corruption of the old.

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of service, and underwent all the hardships of a very took England and the English government by sur- The lighter the alleged provocation, the heavier the ceptible, yet never unperceived, by which self against prise; but instantly preparations for war were begun, offence. On the one side is the authority derived comes into view. Even in the most sacred things; domestic life many a brave and noble hero, besides monplace and indifferent point of order; on the other, self-renouncement in their mouths, there is a some-

him of whose actions I am writing. knowledge of them would render them useless, he en- sequences which flow from these little things.

which they fought. But our noble sailor, boldly as who unhappily have been drawn into the same general did a meeting in the city of London commence with betto the events of the life of Edward Pellew, whom we may follow through many years of danger, trial, and may follow through many years of danger, trial, and shore very irksome to him.

The bishop of London commence with being the fought against the principles, waged no war with bring themselves to forsake it. Good as they are,

The bishop of London having offered up a prayer,

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ship was taken.

(To be concluded.)

HOLY OBEDIENCE. (From a Sermon of Archdeacon Manning.)

Captain Pellew was immediately appointed to a resisting the injunction. What is this but the most air, which expresses in full the presence and conscious gers, the skill in wrestling which most Cornish men faced, and instructive. It is like the rage of Naaman by the commandment of His Father. Let us, by could then boast, all combined to render these miners when he was disappointed of being bidden to "do prayer and self-chastisement, so cross and keep under more apt to become tolerably good sailors than could some great thing," and was commanded to wash in our likings, choices, preferences, views, opinions, judgsaid the other, presenting a pistol. "Your brother have been expected. The first action in which the Jordan. The probation of faith, submission, docility, ments in all things, when the will of the Church is powers of this crew of landsmen were tried, was in an and also of self-will, impatience, pride, is complete. made known, that we may in all things obey "as unto engagement between the "Nymphe," capt. Pellew's It is a remarkable fact, that an insubordinate temper the Lord and not unto men;" with him who said: "I the October following, the frolicsome youth of seven- ship, which had been formerly a French frigate, and in trifling and external matters, seems to have been an crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live; yet not teen was cut short in his career of life—the youngest the "Cleopatra," a frigate still belonging to that nas always the peculiar characteristic of those who have I, but Christ liveth in me; and the life which I now brother of Edward Pellew was amongst the dead that tion. Pellew's plan was to bring the vessels at once little faith in the holy Sacraments. The sacramenta- live in the flesh, I live by the faith of the Son of God, to close action, and then to leave the result to the rian error appeared to prepare the way for contests who loved me, and gave Himself for me." courage of his men; to whose honour and spirit, as about vestments and postures. And how should it Cornishmen, he trusted to make up their deficiency be otherwise; for what can be more unmeaning, wea-

deavoured to swallow them, even in his dying agony; At the baptism of our Lord, He was proclaimed to

Nangle had been closely engaged with a French ship own. We can do them no wrong in believing that and the interests of those for whose welfare we should for forty minutes, when sir Sidney Smith came up what they censure they do not imitate. There can provide would be utterly ruined. (Hear, hear.) with his vessel. He would not, however, allow a shot to be fired at first, saying that Nangle had fought his liarly trying to some minds; and that the very habit ship well, and must not lose the credit of the victory; but, finding that the enemy held on, he said that they must not be allowed to do mischief, and ordered the must not be allowed to do mischief, and ordered the must not be allowed to do mischief, and ordered the must not be allowed to do mischief, and ordered the must not be allowed to do mischief, and ordered the must not be allowed to do mischief, and ordered the must not be allowed to do mischief, and ordered the must not be allowed to do mischief, and ordered the must not be allowed to do mischief, and ordered the must not be allowed to do mischief, and ordered the must not be allowed to do mischief, and ordered the must not be allowed to do mischief, and ordered the must not be allowed to do mischief, and ordered the must not be allowed to do mischief, and ordered the must not be allowed to do mischief, and ordered the must not be allowed to do mischief, and ordered the must not be allowed to do mischief, and ordered the must not be allowed to do mischief, and ordered the must not be allowed to do mischief, and ordered the must not be allowed to do mischief, and ordered the must not be allowed to do mischief, and ordered the must not be allowed to do mischief, and ordered the must not be allowed to do mischief, and ordered the must not be allowed to do mischief.

things simply commanded or forbidden without any affected by a captious, impatient, insubordinate tem-not be taken to it on that ground. It was this: attacked at once, though she carried only welve enter the service of a foreign nation, which his brother down into the sea, firm yet frail; close enough to bring knowing that all these things must be for the trial her assistance, and she was obliged to engage single life, so exclusively to his own country, that he has no us, they would no doubt have continued with us: but approximation to a type which is in heaven alone. ant was soon afterwards so oadly would dom of the new creation is spreading its dominion over would have been thrown overboard as dead, but for

associations of country, homes, and altars, can throw not so much as conceivable; and yet with their im- by the spirit of misrule, and by the sway of disobeappeared a death-service—ran forward and did it was a subject, he is bound to respect. These distant countries which were the feelings which led captain Pellew to refuse to himself. So bravely had the "Carleton," and her the offer of the Russian government; and it was not to find a large professed to found to respect. These distant countries which were the feelings which led captain Pellew to refuse the incomplete and social assertances. The secret of all this? himself. So bravely had the Carleton, and the help the offer of the Russian government; and it was not little crew fought in this action, that, with the help long by the offer of the Russian government; and it was not long by the offer of the Russian government; and it was not long by the offer of the Russian government; and it was not long by the offer of the Russian government; and it was not long by the offer of the Russian government; and it was not long by the offer of the Russian government; and it was not long by the offer of the Russian government; and it was not long by the offer of the Russian government; and it was not long by the offer of the Russian government; and it was not long by the offer of the Russian government; and it was not long by the offer of the Russian government; and it was not long by the offer of the Russian government; and it was not long by the offer of the Russian government; and it was not long by the offer of the Russian government. long before his courage and abilities were called forth It is nothing more than the detection of the spirit of men are tempted to bend and tamper with, or, as they of the Church of Christ. If they took with them every of the artificity boats, one boat of the enemy was stand, and another, the largest schooner they had, was deand another, the adapt and accommodate the system of their times and to themselves. Some the Church to their times and to themselves. Some the Church to their times and to themselves. Some the Church to their times and to themselves. in a single act; and the less important the matter, the On the 21st of January, 1793, the French republicans murdered their king, after he had endured allies murdered their king, after he had endured allies the disobedience. The insubordination of a man who sets himself against a less than simple exaltation of self above the Church; and making themselves a rule for its orders and docbeen fought, was nonoured with a letter from the most every kind of misery which the cruelty of a mob lord of the admiralty, and was made a lieutenant upon and making themselves a rule for its orders and doclord of the admiranty, and was made a neutenant apolicy of the latter chooses trines, instead of simply obeying it. Let us mortify this country as it never could be said of Rome, even in this country as it never could be said of Rome, even in this country as it never could be said of Rome, even in this country as it never could be said of Rome, even in the country as it never could be said of Rome, even in the country as it never could be said of Rome, even in the country as it never could be said of Rome, even in the country as it never could be said of Rome, even in the country as it never could be said of Rome, even in the country as it never could be said of Rome, even in the country as it never could be said of Rome, even in the country as it never could be said of Rome, even in the country as it never could be said of Rome, even in the country as it never could be said of Rome, even in the country as it never could be said of Rome, even in the country as it never could be said of Rome, even in the country as it never could be said of Rome, even in the country as it never could be said of Rome, even in the country as it never could be said of Rome, even in the country as it never could be said of Rome, even in the country as it never could be said of Rome, even in the country as it never could be said of Rome, even in the country as it never could be said of Rome, even in the country as it never could be said of Rome, even in the country as it never could be said of Rome, even in the country as it never could be said of Rome, even in the country as it never could be said of Rome, even in the country as it never could be said of Rome, even in the country as it never could be said of Rome, even in the country as it never could be said of Rome, even in the country as it never could be said of Rome, even in the country as it never could be said of Rome, even in the country as it never could be said of Rome, even in the country as it never could be said of Rome, even in the country as it never could be said of

and a signal made to call forth from retirement and from our Lord to His Church, enjoining some com- and in the holiest actions, and with the precepts of men professing the matter to be unimportant, and yet thing, not so much as a word, but a tone, a look, and come out to join the army; and, in the thoughtless ship, which, from the scarcity of seamen, he was direct and naked struggle between authority and dissportfulness of youth, knowing that he was not expec- obliged to man with Cornish miners chiefly. The or- obedience? If the pretext were greater, it would dis- seek with our whole heart the gift of holy obedience? ted, he resolved to surprise his brother Edward. Ac- der and discipline kept up in the mines of Cornwall, guise the truth. As a test of the man, the less the that in all things we may submit to Christ ruling in cordingly, he fell in with him in the night, and when the habit of climbing, and of being exposed to dan better, because the probation is more visible, bare- His Church, as He submitted to St. John baptising

Ecclesiastical Intelligence. EMIGRATION AND COLONIZATION.

THE CHURCH IN THE COLONIES.

the metropolis generally, was held at the Egyptian Hall,

was supported by the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of London, the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Llandaff, the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Jamaica, Lord John Russell M.P., the Very Rev. George Chandler, D.C.L., Dean deavoured to swallow them, even in his dying agony; felt by Pellew for the loss of his friend and commander captain Pownall.

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means were confined, and he had new honours to support, besides being in constant danger of leaving a their standard is personal and earthly, drawn from the Lord Mayor opened the proceedings. It was to him a most gratifying thing to see so numerous a gather-their own inward views and feelings, or from the expenses their own inward views and feelings, or from the expenses their own inward views and feelings, or from the expenses their own inward views and feelings, or from the expenses their own inward views and feelings, or from the expenses their own inward views and feelings, or from the expenses their own inward views and feelings, or from the expenses their own inward views and feelings, or from the expenses the expense wife and family unprovided for, he was generous ample or opinions of individuals of the same school. an object of such great national importance-a meeting wife and family unprovided for, he was generous ample or opinions of individuals of the same school. This is strikingly true of those who have been brought was in narrow circumstances, not only her husband's property, but what assistance he was able to afford. Of such men a nation may well be proud—for such of such men a nation may well be proud—for such it was in marrow than the property, but what assistance he was able to afford. Of such men a nation may well be proud—for such it was impossible to calculate. Around him were men of the highest standing in society, and they would explain the greatest of such great national importance—a meeting which could not fail to give an impet to the object in view, which would be productive of results the importance—a meeting which could not fail to give an impet to the object in view, which would be productive of results the importance—a meeting which could not fail to give an impet to the object in view, which would be productive of results the importance—a meeting which could not fail to give an impet to the object in view, which would be productive of results the importance—a meeting which could not fail to give an impet to the object in view, which would be productive of results the importance in the object in the productive of results the importance in the productive of results the importance in the object in the productive of results the importance in the productive of results the productive o men it cannot be too thankful: long may England have such men to be proud of, to be thankful for.

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The Lord Bishop of London on rising, was received

guns to be got ready. Then taking out his watch, he said, "We'll allow her five minutes: if she do not spirit which is the very character of our Lord, without ding divine service at its solemn anniversaries, and afterly punished, to escape a flogging he ran away, and resolved to go to sea. His grandfather wished him to be placed in a merchanty be placed in a merchanty be placed in a merchanty and the placed in a merchanty be placed in a merchanty and the placed in a merchanty and resolved to go to sea. His grandfather wished him to be saw the lad struggling in the water; but he never that splendid hospitality for which that place had been so long and so well struggling to the strike, we'll fire into her." He stood with his he saw the lad struggling in the water; but he saw the lad struggling in the water; but it was been made his heart glow within that place had been so long and so well strike, we'll fire into her." He stood with his heart glow within the place had been so long and so well then strike, we'll fire into her." He stood with his heart glow within the place had been so long and so well then strike, we'll fire into her." He stood with his heart glow within the place had been so long and so well then strike, we'll fire into her." He stood with his heart glow within the place had been so long and so well then strike, we'll fire into her." He stood with his heart glow within the place had been so long and so well the strike, we'll fire into her." He stood with his then strike, we'll fire into her." He stood with his then strike, we'll fire into her." He stood with his then strike, we'll fire into her." He stood with his then strike, we'll fire into her." He stood with his then strike, we'll fire into her." He stood with his then strike, we'll fire into her." He stood with his then strike, we'll fire into her." He stood with his then strike, we'll fire into her." He stood with his then strike, we'll fire into her." He stood with his then strike, we'll fire into her." He stood with his then strike, we'll fire into her." He stood with his he saw the lad struggling to he saw the lad struggling to he sa temper is either the cause or the consequence of their growth in grace. Either way it seems inseparable from it; and to lack this, much more to be consciously bled with any meeting than that which was then assembled within that splendid edifice, when the chief magisopposed to it, is a bar, no one can say how great, to our advance in learning the humility and the mind of ready to risk his own for the preservation of another's sailed, the old gentleman told him that he might be inswerable for every enemy he killed, adding, "If I have hitherto spoken only of the direct moral effects in the way of self-discipline; but there is a higher an read your character, you will kill a great many."

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by a caprious, impacted, while a great present deficiency of the means of public worship and religious instruction exists throughout the lowly and submissive heart. Like water-springs, British colonies, about 40,000 persons for the most part selves have no particular attractions or inducements: the man deserved a far greater punishment. "Your have done quite right in coming here," said Pellew to the man: "your captain had no business to punish as he has done; and, that he may learn to be more cantious in future, we order him to be fined—a shiling!" The man, quite disappointed at this, was about to leave the cabin; but, to his surprise, he was addressed thus: "Stop, sir; we must now try you addressed thus: "Stop, sir; we must now try you for the theft;" and, the fact being proved, the culprit was brought to punishment. This story was told to the lord chancellor Thurlow, who laughed heartily at it, snying, "Well; if that is not law, it is at least justice. Captain Pellew ought to have been a judge."

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