

[New]

The Head Quarters,

OR

LITERARY, POLITICAL, AND COMMERCIAL JOURNAL.

[Series.]

WILLIAM GRIGOR, Editor.]

"CHERISH RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT, AND BRITISH CONNEXION."—LORD METCALFE.

JAMES P. A. PHILLIPS, Proprietor

VOLUME III.]

FREDERICTON, N. B., SEPTEMBER 17, 1846.

[WHOLE NO. 113]

(From the London Punch.)

A WAR SONG FOR THE FRENCH IN ALGIER.

In Dahn's caverns hidden,
Bide the Arabs, and delay
To yield when they are hidden;
So cries brave PELLISIER—
"Bring faggots of fierce fuel!"
Frenchmen checked by Arab slaves!
We'll have a vengeance cruel!
Roast them in their scented caves!
We'll make their fond trust false!
Cast in faggots! Let them die,
Till vengeance hath an altar
Fifty faggots! *Vive la guerre!*

Rush the sparks in rapid fountains
Upward into the sky!
From the bases of the mountains
Leap the forked flames mountain-high!
The flames, like devils thirsting,
Lick the wind, where crackling spars
Wave heliolic warfare, fustling
All the still, astonished stars!
Ply the furnace, fling the faggots!
Lo, the flames writhe, rush, and tear!
And a thousand writhe like maggots
In among them! *Vive la guerre!*

A mighty wind is blowing
"Toward the caverns fanning mouths;
The clear, hot flames are glowing
In and in, to glut the death;
Flames with winds roar, rave, and battle—
Wildly battle, rave, and rant—
And cries of men and cattle
Through the turmoil sadly soar.
We are pale! What! shall I trifle,
A sad sound, our bold hearts scare!
Till long, before they yield!
Bring more faggots! *Vive la guerre!*

With night began the burning;
Look where rounder comes the day!
Hark! signals for adjourning
Our brave sport. We must obey!
But he sure the slaves are weary!
As the short and sob-like sigh
Of guests on moorland heath:
Faint their sinking voices:
No sound comes now of chinking;
Let us show what Frenchmen dare!
Force the caves, through vapours reeking
Like a kitchen! *Vive la guerre!*

What's this—and this? Pah! sick'ning,
Whether woman, man, or beast.
Let us on. The fumes are thick'ning—
Ho! here's that bath sponge at least
How its horny eyes are staring
On that infant, seeking food:
From its broad brown breast, still bearing
Smoke-dried stains of milk and blood!
At our work no wonder,
Saying, "Frenchman love the fair!"
Such "fair"! But 'tis they blunder
Who thus twist us! *Vive la guerre!*

What's that, so tall and meagre?
Nay, bold Frenchman, do not shrink!
Tis a corpse, with features eager,
Jamm'd for air into a chink,
Whence is that hysteric sobbing?
Nay, bold Frenchman, do not draw!
Tis an Arab's parch'd throat throbbing,
Frenchman love sweet Mercy's law—
Make way there! Give him breathing!
How he smiles to feel the air!
His breath seems incense, breathing
To sweet Mercy! *Vive la guerre!*

And now, to crown our glory,
Getwax trophies, to display
As vouchers for our story,
And mementoes of this day!
Once more, then, to the grottoes,
Out there, each one all the ease,
Blist'rd blades with Arab mottoes,
Spear-head, bloody yaghlam,
Give room now to the ravens,
And the dog, who scents his prey;
And let these words be given
On the rocks-side—*Vive la guerre!*

The trumpet sounds for marching!
Oh! alike amid sweet meads,
Moor, or desert prairie,
Where'er our course we lead!
To PELLISIER sing praises!
Praise sing to bold BLOKERT!
Lit up by last night's blazes
To all time their names will show!
O'er conquer, kill, and ravage!
Never ask "who, what, or where?"
If scolded, or savage,
Never heed, but—*Vive la guerre!*

THE THREE WISHES.

A FAIRY TALE FROM THE GERMAN.

In olden times, when people sometimes had visits from angels, when they thought they were only receiving strangers, it happened that one of these good beings found himself on rather late, and it grew dark before he could reach a tavern. As he travelled along, he came to a place where there were two houses directly opposite to each other. One was large and beautiful, the other small and looked poor; one belonged to a rich, and the other to a poor man. The traveller said, "I shall be no burden to the rich man, I will knock at his door." The rich man heard a knocking at the door, opened the window, and asked the stranger what he wanted. The traveller answered, a night's lodging. The rich man looked sharply at the traveller, and because he saw he had poor clothes on and did not appear as if he had much money in his pocket, shook his head and said, "I cannot take you in, my chambers are all strewn with herbs and seeds, and if I took in everybody who knocked at my door, I should soon have to take a staff, and set out begging for myself. You must look somewhere else for a welcome." He slammed down the window, and left the poor traveller standing without. The traveller turned toward the little house and knocked. Scarcely had he knocked when the poor man opened his little door, and begged the wanderer to come in and spend the night. "It is very dark," said he, "and you cannot go any further to-night."

The traveller was pleased, and went into the house. The wife of the poor man reached out her hand, bid him welcome, and begged of him to make himself at home. She had not much to give, but what she had she gave with a whole heart. She put some potatoes in the fire, and while they were roasting she milked her goat, that he might have a cup of milk with his potatoes, and when the table was prepared, the traveller placed himself at the table, and ate and praised the supper. When he had eaten, and it was time to go to bed, the wife whispered to her husband, that the poor tired traveller might rest upon their bed, for they had but one. The man said, "with all my heart," and he begged the stranger to lie down on their bed and rest himself. The traveller did not wish to take the poor people's bed, but they begged him so much that at last he consented, and laid himself down, while the good people slept on the straw upon the floor. The next morning they got up before day, and prepared breakfast for their guest. When the sun shone into the windows, and the traveller had got up, he ate again with them, and wished to go on his journey. But as he was standing at the door, he said to them, "you have been so kind and good to me, that if you will wish three times, your wishes shall be granted."

Then the poor man said, "What should I wish for, but eternal happiness, and the two, as we live, may have our necessary daily bread. For the third wish I do not know what to ask."

The traveller said, "Would you not like a new house in exchange for your old one?"

The man said, "If this could come to pass I should like it," and immediately the wish was fulfilled, the old house was changed to a beautiful new one, and the traveller went on his way.

When the rich man looked out of his window in the morning, he saw a new house standing opposite in place of the old one. He rubbed his eyes, called his wife, and said, "Wife, look here, and see what has happened; yesterday morning there stood opposite a miserable little house, and now a new house—run over and find out what has happened."

The wife went to see the poor neighbour, and asked her what it meant for her to have a new house, and she told her that she had given the traveller a night's lodging, and that when he had given her good wishes, she had granted them three wishes—eternal blessedness, their daily bread, and a new house for their old one.

When the rich man's wife heard this, she ran back and told her husband, who said, "I could not tear my hair, I am so vexed with myself. If I had only known who the stranger was, I would have taken him in; but he was a poor fellow, and he will give you three wishes."

The rich man rode forward—he overtook the traveller, spoke kindly to him, and told him he hoped he would not be angry that he did not take him in last night, that he went to look for his horse, and that while he was gone, the stranger went away, but he loved when the traveller returned from his journey, he would stop at his house."

"Well," said the traveller, "if I return I will stop."

Then the rich man asked him, "If he would be so kind as to grant him his three wishes as he had done his neighbour?"

"Yes," said the traveller, "I can grant them to you, but they will not do you any good, and you had better not wish."

But the rich man thought he should certainly wish for something good, if he were certain he should receive his wish. "I wish," said the traveller, "and the three first wishes you make shall come to pass."

Now the rich man, as he was riding along, began to think what he should wish for, and while he was thinking, he dropped his bridle, and the horse began to spring, so that all his thoughts were jumbled up, and he did not know how to get them in order. He grew angry with his horse, and said impatiently to the animal, "I wish your neck was broken." No sooner was the word spoken, than the horse fell down by the roadside, and there he lay, horse and rider, and never got up again. But as he was very sorry, he thought he would not leave the saddle there, so he cut it off the horse's back, swung it on his own, and went towards his home. He was so tired, that he fell asleep, and he thought that there were still two wishes before him. As he trudged along over the sand, and the noon-day sun scorched him, he grew hot and impatient could never settle in his mind what he could wish. "If I should wish for all the kingdoms in the world, and all their treasures, there would still be something that I should want; and I will wish in such a way that there may be no other thing I could desire." One thought came into his mind, and he thought, "I wish my mind was disturbed, he thought of his wife; 'there she sits,' said he, 'in her old parlor, dressed in her best.' This made him feel cross, and with a thinking he said, 'I wish she was sitting on this saddle instead of his breaking my back.'"

No sooner had he spoken than the saddle vanished from his back, and he recollected that two of his wishes were spent. Now he grew very hot, and he began to run; he thought he would sit down by himself at home, and think over his last wish, and have that the greatest of all. But when he reached his door, there sat his wife on the middle of the saddle; he was so confused, that he did not know what to do, and he wept and wailed. Then said the husband, "be quiet wife, I will wish you all the kingdoms in the world, only sit still." But she answered, "I wish good would all the kingdoms in the world do me, if I must sit upon this saddle! You have wished me upon it, you must wish me off again." Whether he would or would not, he must make the third wish, that she should be free from the saddle, and this was quickly fulfilled, for he had gained nothing but vexation, trouble, and a dead horse. But the poor couple lived content, quietly and piously to the end of their lives.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS.

A SKETCH.

Christopher Columbus was of lowly parentage, but his mathematical education was assiduously and successfully secured. At fourteen years of age he was engaged in nautical business. Charts and maps were his delight. A high poetic temperament bent him. His soul laboured with a thought. His eyes followed the setting sun, then gazed on the stars which stood over it, and he seemed to dwell in those far-off confines of enchanted beauty and exhaustless wealth. To bear Christianity to those strangers whom he loved as brethren, was the inward fire which animated all

his other hopes. He emulated not the oppressor's rod—he sought not the buccaner's treasure. He would lead the old world to the new for the benefit of both. He erred, and more than once. His errors became occasions of interdicts; but his judgment, though misinformed, was ever sincerely and nobly pure. His intentions were perverted; but in their native consciousness they were full of philanthropy. What man, what historic man, stands out in such dimensions of greatness? Who has had an equal? But upon his species? His name is not graven on a pillar, but on the keystones of the arch which spans and binds the earth! What countries might have won the honor of that time here, and of his illustrious expedition! The little Adriatic republic spurred its ship-boy. Portugal then received the proffer of his service, but opposed all his plans, though having learnt them, it meanly attempted to anticipate their execution. Venice was the next state at whose door the adventurer knocked. Had it opened to him—had it but sailed upon him—what a jewel had shone in his ducal bonnet! How truly might it have wedded the sea! What a dole would have been exchanged for his services! Britain had well nigh grasped the renowned Henry VII. graciously received Bartholomew, the brother of Columbus; but there was delay, he being taken captive on his way thither, and having no money to ransom him, he was sold into slavery. In the meanwhile, another determination was taken. He entered Spain, and endeavored to enlist in the solution of the stupendous problem. The war with Grenada, and the subsequent capture of the city, had agitated the court calculation. The sovereigns remitted the application to a council of examination. The report was discouraging. Five years delay and trifling had passed, and the king, who was now in the favor of Castile no more, disgusted with the intrigues of Cordova, and the solidity of Salamanca, was now on his way to France, whose king had written him during these trials of his hope. The king of Spain, however, had not lost confidence in his affairs. He was invited to the camp of Grenada, rather to Santa Fe, that city which superseded the camp, the work of only three months, but the king, who was now in the favor of Castile no more, disgusted with the intrigues of Cordova, and the solidity of Salamanca, was now on his way to France, whose king had written him during these trials of his hope. The king of Spain, however, had not lost confidence in his affairs. He was invited to the camp of Grenada, rather to Santa Fe, that city which superseded the camp, the work of only three months, but the king, who was now in the favor of Castile no more, disgusted with the intrigues of Cordova, and the solidity of Salamanca, was now on his way to France, whose king had written him during these trials of his hope.

The king of Spain, however, had not lost confidence in his affairs. He was invited to the camp of Grenada, rather to Santa Fe, that city which superseded the camp, the work of only three months, but the king, who was now in the favor of Castile no more, disgusted with the intrigues of Cordova, and the solidity of Salamanca, was now on his way to France, whose king had written him during these trials of his hope.

The king of Spain, however, had not lost confidence in his affairs. He was invited to the camp of Grenada, rather to Santa Fe, that city which superseded the camp, the work of only three months, but the king, who was now in the favor of Castile no more, disgusted with the intrigues of Cordova, and the solidity of Salamanca, was now on his way to France, whose king had written him during these trials of his hope.

The king of Spain, however, had not lost confidence in his affairs. He was invited to the camp of Grenada, rather to Santa Fe, that city which superseded the camp, the work of only three months, but the king, who was now in the favor of Castile no more, disgusted with the intrigues of Cordova, and the solidity of Salamanca, was now on his way to France, whose king had written him during these trials of his hope.

The king of Spain, however, had not lost confidence in his affairs. He was invited to the camp of Grenada, rather to Santa Fe, that city which superseded the camp, the work of only three months, but the king, who was now in the favor of Castile no more, disgusted with the intrigues of Cordova, and the solidity of Salamanca, was now on his way to France, whose king had written him during these trials of his hope.

The king of Spain, however, had not lost confidence in his affairs. He was invited to the camp of Grenada, rather to Santa Fe, that city which superseded the camp, the work of only three months, but the king, who was now in the favor of Castile no more, disgusted with the intrigues of Cordova, and the solidity of Salamanca, was now on his way to France, whose king had written him during these trials of his hope.

The king of Spain, however, had not lost confidence in his affairs. He was invited to the camp of Grenada, rather to Santa Fe, that city which superseded the camp, the work of only three months, but the king, who was now in the favor of Castile no more, disgusted with the intrigues of Cordova, and the solidity of Salamanca, was now on his way to France, whose king had written him during these trials of his hope.

The king of Spain, however, had not lost confidence in his affairs. He was invited to the camp of Grenada, rather to Santa Fe, that city which superseded the camp, the work of only three months, but the king, who was now in the favor of Castile no more, disgusted with the intrigues of Cordova, and the solidity of Salamanca, was now on his way to France, whose king had written him during these trials of his hope.

The king of Spain, however, had not lost confidence in his affairs. He was invited to the camp of Grenada, rather to Santa Fe, that city which superseded the camp, the work of only three months, but the king, who was now in the favor of Castile no more, disgusted with the intrigues of Cordova, and the solidity of Salamanca, was now on his way to France, whose king had written him during these trials of his hope.

The king of Spain, however, had not lost confidence in his affairs. He was invited to the camp of Grenada, rather to Santa Fe, that city which superseded the camp, the work of only three months, but the king, who was now in the favor of Castile no more, disgusted with the intrigues of Cordova, and the solidity of Salamanca, was now on his way to France, whose king had written him during these trials of his hope.

The king of Spain, however, had not lost confidence in his affairs. He was invited to the camp of Grenada, rather to Santa Fe, that city which superseded the camp, the work of only three months, but the king, who was now in the favor of Castile no more, disgusted with the intrigues of Cordova, and the solidity of Salamanca, was now on his way to France, whose king had written him during these trials of his hope.

The king of Spain, however, had not lost confidence in his affairs. He was invited to the camp of Grenada, rather to Santa Fe, that city which superseded the camp, the work of only three months, but the king, who was now in the favor of Castile no more, disgusted with the intrigues of Cordova, and the solidity of Salamanca, was now on his way to France, whose king had written him during these trials of his hope.

The king of Spain, however, had not lost confidence in his affairs. He was invited to the camp of Grenada, rather to Santa Fe, that city which superseded the camp, the work of only three months, but the king, who was now in the favor of Castile no more, disgusted with the intrigues of Cordova, and the solidity of Salamanca, was now on his way to France, whose king had written him during these trials of his hope.

The king of Spain, however, had not lost confidence in his affairs. He was invited to the camp of Grenada, rather to Santa Fe, that city which superseded the camp, the work of only three months, but the king, who was now in the favor of Castile no more, disgusted with the intrigues of Cordova, and the solidity of Salamanca, was now on his way to France, whose king had written him during these trials of his hope.

The king of Spain, however, had not lost confidence in his affairs. He was invited to the camp of Grenada, rather to Santa Fe, that city which superseded the camp, the work of only three months, but the king, who was now in the favor of Castile no more, disgusted with the intrigues of Cordova, and the solidity of Salamanca, was now on his way to France, whose king had written him during these trials of his hope.

The king of Spain, however, had not lost confidence in his affairs. He was invited to the camp of Grenada, rather to Santa Fe, that city which superseded the camp, the work of only three months, but the king, who was now in the favor of Castile no more, disgusted with the intrigues of Cordova, and the solidity of Salamanca, was now on his way to France, whose king had written him during these trials of his hope.

The king of Spain, however, had not lost confidence in his affairs. He was invited to the camp of Grenada, rather to Santa Fe, that city which superseded the camp, the work of only three months, but the king, who was now in the favor of Castile no more, disgusted with the intrigues of Cordova, and the solidity of Salamanca, was now on his way to France, whose king had written him during these trials of his hope.

The king of Spain, however, had not lost confidence in his affairs. He was invited to the camp of Grenada, rather to Santa Fe, that city which superseded the camp, the work of only three months, but the king, who was now in the favor of Castile no more, disgusted with the intrigues of Cordova, and the solidity of Salamanca, was now on his way to France, whose king had written him during these trials of his hope.

The king of Spain, however, had not lost confidence in his affairs. He was invited to the camp of Grenada, rather to Santa Fe, that city which superseded the camp, the work of only three months, but the king, who was now in the favor of Castile no more, disgusted with the intrigues of Cordova, and the solidity of Salamanca, was now on his way to France, whose king had written him during these trials of his hope.

The king of Spain, however, had not lost confidence in his affairs. He was invited to the camp of Grenada, rather to Santa Fe, that city which superseded the camp, the work of only three months, but the king, who was now in the favor of Castile no more, disgusted with the intrigues of Cordova, and the solidity of Salamanca, was now on his way to France, whose king had written him during these trials of his hope.

The king of Spain, however, had not lost confidence in his affairs. He was invited to the camp of Grenada, rather to Santa Fe, that city which superseded the camp, the work of only three months, but the king, who was now in the favor of Castile no more, disgusted with the intrigues of Cordova, and the solidity of Salamanca, was now on his way to France, whose king had written him during these trials of his hope.

The king of Spain, however, had not lost confidence in his affairs. He was invited to the camp of Grenada, rather to Santa Fe, that city which superseded the camp, the work of only three months, but the king, who was now in the favor of Castile no more, disgusted with the intrigues of Cordova, and the solidity of Salamanca, was now on his way to France, whose king had written him during these trials of his hope.

The king of Spain, however, had not lost confidence in his affairs. He was invited to the camp of Grenada, rather to Santa Fe, that city which superseded the camp, the work of only three months, but the king, who was now in the favor of Castile no more, disgusted with the intrigues of Cordova, and the solidity of Salamanca, was now on his way to France, whose king had written him during these trials of his hope.

had risen some time, and was shedding her silvery rays on these desolate regions; the opposite in the distance, which is very mountainous, and the ship riding at anchor, had together a beautiful effect; the sea was perfectly calm, and everything appeared to be sleeping in the stillness of the night, and not a whisper being heard among the party, the surf dashing against the rocks, and breaking the silence of the scene. We were thus all in expectation of the appearance of a miracle, and six bells had just gone on board—that is, it was eleven o'clock P.M.—when we saw the first, to our great delight, coming on shore just opposite us. It looked like a black rock moving slowly and steadily out of the water. We did not wait its progress until it had got some distance upon the beach, when a rush was made toward it, and it was immediately turned over on its back, without giving it any time either to defend itself or to find its sustenance. All his endeavours were in vain, or first, when they do with such force that it is almost dangerous to come near them. It took six men then to turn the largest that was caught, and the incident will surely give some idea of the strength of these animals. One of our men, the gunner, wandered away by himself to the further end of the beach, where he thought to have all the sport to himself, not doubting for a moment that he could not subvert it. The turtle, however, found it not so easy to turn and tumble which he found; but on the contrary, to his surprise, not being absent long, before espying a large one making towards the beach, he allowed it to come up to him, and then he overtook it, and attempted to turn it. All his endeavours were in vain, or first, when they do with such force that it is almost dangerous to come near them. It took six men then to turn the largest that was caught, and the incident will surely give some idea of the strength of these animals. One of our men, the gunner, wandered away by himself to the further end of the beach, where he thought to have all the sport to himself, not doubting for a moment that he could not subvert it. The turtle, however, found it not so easy to turn and tumble which he found; but on the contrary, to his surprise, not being absent long, before espying a large one making towards the beach, he allowed it to come up to him, and then he overtook it, and attempted to turn it. All his endeavours were in vain, or first, when they do with such force that it is almost dangerous to come near them. It took six men then to turn the largest that was caught, and the incident will surely give some idea of the strength of these animals. One of our men, the gunner, wandered away by himself to the further end of the beach, where he thought to have all the sport to himself, not doubting for a moment that he could not subvert it. The turtle, however, found it not so easy to turn and tumble which he found; but on the contrary, to his surprise, not being absent long, before espying a large one making towards the beach, he allowed it to come up to him, and then he overtook it, and attempted to turn it. All his endeavours were in vain, or first, when they do with such force that it is almost dangerous to come near them. It took six men then to turn the largest that was caught, and the incident will surely give some idea of the strength of these animals. One of our men, the gunner, wandered away by himself to the further end of the beach, where he thought to have all the sport to himself, not doubting for a moment that he could not subvert it. The turtle, however, found it not so easy to turn and tumble which he found; but on the contrary, to his surprise, not being absent long, before espying a large one making towards the beach, he allowed it to come up to him, and then he overtook it, and attempted to turn it. All his endeavours were in vain, or first, when they do with such force that it is almost dangerous to come near them. It took six men then to turn the largest that was caught, and the incident will surely give some idea of the strength of these animals. One of our men, the gunner, wandered away by himself to the further end of the beach, where he thought to have all the sport to himself, not doubting for a moment that he could not subvert it. The turtle, however, found it not so easy to turn and tumble which he found; but on the contrary, to his surprise, not being absent long, before espying a large one making towards the beach, he allowed it to come up to him, and then he overtook it, and attempted to turn it. All his endeavours were in vain, or first, when they do with such force that it is almost dangerous to come near them. It took six men then to turn the largest that was caught, and the incident will surely give some idea of the strength of these animals. One of our men, the gunner, wandered away by himself to the further end of the beach, where he thought to have all the sport to himself, not doubting for a moment that he could not subvert it. The turtle, however, found it not so easy to turn and tumble which he found; but on the contrary, to his surprise, not being absent long, before espying a large one making towards the beach, he allowed it to come up to him, and then he overtook it, and attempted to turn it. All his endeavours were in vain, or first, when they do with such force that it is almost dangerous to come near them. It took six men then to turn the largest that was caught, and the incident will surely give some idea of the strength of these animals. One of our men, the gunner, wandered away by himself to the further end of the beach, where he thought to have all the sport to himself, not doubting for a moment that he could not subvert it. The turtle, however, found it not so easy to turn and tumble which he found; but on the contrary, to his surprise, not being absent long, before espying a large one making towards the beach, he allowed it to come up to him, and then he overtook it, and attempted to turn it. All his endeavours were in vain, or first, when they do with such force that it is almost dangerous to come near them. It took six men then to turn the largest that was caught, and the incident will surely give some idea of the strength of these animals. One of our men, the gunner, wandered away by himself to the further end of the beach, where he thought to have all the sport to himself, not doubting for a moment that he could not subvert it. The turtle, however, found it not so easy to turn and tumble which he found; but on the contrary, to his surprise, not being absent long, before espying a large one making towards the beach, he allowed it to come up to him, and then he overtook it, and attempted to turn it. All his endeavours were in vain, or first, when they do with such force that it is almost dangerous to come near them. It took six men then to turn the largest that was caught, and the incident will surely give some idea of the strength of these animals. One of our men, the gunner, wandered away by himself to the further end of the beach, where he thought to have all the sport to himself, not doubting for a moment that he could not subvert it. The turtle, however, found it not so easy to turn and tumble which he found; but on the contrary, to his surprise, not being absent long, before espying a large one making towards the beach, he allowed it to come up to him, and then he overtook it, and attempted to turn it. All his endeavours were in vain, or first, when they do with such force that it is almost dangerous to come near them. It took six men then to turn the largest that was caught, and the incident will surely give some idea of the strength of these animals. One of our men, the gunner, wandered away by himself to the further end of the beach, where he thought to have all the sport to himself, not doubting for a moment that he could not subvert it. The turtle, however, found it not so easy to turn and tumble which he found; but on the contrary, to his surprise, not being absent long, before espying a large one making towards the beach, he allowed it to come up to him, and then he overtook it, and attempted to turn it. All his endeavours were in vain, or first, when they do with such force that it is almost dangerous to come near them. It took six men then to turn the largest that was caught, and the incident will surely give some idea of the strength of these animals. One of our men, the gunner, wandered away by himself to the further end of the beach, where he thought to have all the sport to himself, not doubting for a moment that he could not subvert it. The turtle, however, found it not so easy to turn and tumble which he found; but on the contrary, to his surprise, not being absent long, before espying a large one making towards the beach, he allowed it to come up to him, and then he overtook it, and attempted to turn it. All his endeavours were in vain, or first, when they do with such force that it is almost dangerous to come near them. It took six men then to turn the largest that was caught, and the incident will surely give some idea of the strength of these animals. One of our men, the gunner, wandered away by himself to the further end of the beach, where he thought to have all the sport to himself, not doubting for a moment that he could not subvert it. The turtle, however, found it not so easy to turn and tumble which he found; but on the contrary, to his surprise, not being absent long, before espying a large one making towards the beach, he allowed it to come up to him, and then he overtook it, and attempted to turn it. All his endeavours were in vain, or first, when they do with such force that it is almost dangerous to come near them. It took six men then to turn the largest that was caught, and the incident will surely give some idea of the strength of these animals. One of our men, the gunner, wandered away by himself to the further end of the beach, where he thought to have all the sport to himself, not doubting for a moment that he could not subvert it. The turtle, however, found it not so easy to turn and tumble which he found; but on the contrary, to his surprise, not being absent long, before espying a large one making towards the beach, he allowed it to come up to him, and then he overtook it, and attempted to turn it. All his endeavours were in vain, or first, when they do with such force that it is almost dangerous to come near them. It took six men then to turn the largest that was caught, and the incident will surely give some idea of the strength of these animals. One of our men, the gunner, wandered away by himself to the further end of the beach, where he thought to have all the sport to himself, not doubting for a moment that he could not subvert it. The turtle, however, found it not so easy to turn and tumble which he found; but on the contrary, to his surprise, not being absent long, before espying a large one making towards the beach, he allowed it to come up to him, and then he overtook it, and attempted to turn it. All his endeavours were in vain, or first, when they do with such force that it is almost dangerous to come near them. It took six men then to turn the largest that was caught, and the incident will surely give some idea of the strength of these animals. One of our men, the gunner, wandered away by himself to the further end of the beach, where he thought to have all the sport to himself, not doubting for a moment that he could not subvert it. The turtle, however, found it not so easy to turn and tumble which he found; but on the contrary, to his surprise, not being absent long, before espying a large one making towards the beach, he allowed it to come up to him, and then he overtook it, and attempted to turn it. All his endeavours were in vain, or first, when they do with such force that it is almost dangerous to come near them. It took six men then to turn the largest that was caught, and the incident will surely give some idea of the strength of these animals. One of our men, the gunner, wandered away by himself to the further end of the beach, where he thought to have all the sport to himself, not doubting for a moment that he could not subvert it. The turtle, however, found it not so easy to turn and tumble which he found; but on the contrary, to his surprise, not being absent long, before espying a large one making towards the beach, he allowed it to come up to him, and then he overtook it, and attempted to turn it. All his endeavours were in vain, or first, when they do with such force that it is almost dangerous to come near them. It took six men then to turn the largest that was caught, and the incident will surely give some idea of the strength of these animals. One of our men, the gunner, wandered away by himself to the further end of the beach, where he thought to have all the sport to himself, not doubting for a moment that he could not subvert it. The turtle, however, found it not so easy to turn and tumble which he found; but on the contrary, to his surprise, not being absent long, before espying a large one making towards the beach, he allowed it to come up to him, and then he overtook it, and attempted to turn it. All his endeavours were in vain, or first, when they do with such force that it is almost dangerous to come near them. It took six men then to turn the largest that was caught, and the incident will surely give some idea of the strength of these animals. One of our men, the gunner, wandered away by himself to the further end of the beach, where he thought to have all the sport to himself, not doubting for a moment that he could not subvert it. The turtle, however, found it not so easy to turn and tumble which he found; but on the contrary, to his surprise, not being absent long, before espying a large one making towards the beach, he allowed it to come up to him, and then he overtook it, and attempted to turn it. All his endeavours were in vain, or first, when they do with such force that it is almost dangerous to come near them. It took six men then to turn the largest that was caught, and the incident will surely give some idea of the strength of these animals. One of our men, the gunner, wandered away by himself to the further end of the beach, where he thought to have all the sport to himself, not doubting for a moment that he could not subvert it. The turtle, however, found it not so easy to turn and tumble which he found; but on the contrary, to his surprise, not being absent long, before espying a large one making towards the beach, he allowed it to come up to him, and then he overtook it, and attempted to turn it. All his endeavours were in vain, or first, when they do with such force that it is almost dangerous to come near them. It took six men then to turn the largest that was caught, and the incident will surely give some idea of the strength of these animals. One of our men, the gunner, wandered away by himself to the further end of the beach, where he thought to have all the sport to himself, not doubting for a moment that he could not subvert it. The turtle, however, found it not so easy to turn and tumble which he found; but on the contrary, to his surprise, not being absent long, before espying a large one making towards the beach, he allowed it to come up to him, and then he overtook it, and attempted to turn it. All his endeavours were in vain, or first, when they do with such force that it is almost dangerous to come near them. It took six men then to turn the largest that was caught, and the incident will surely give some idea of the strength of these animals. One of our men, the gunner, wandered away by himself to the further end of the beach, where he thought to have all the sport to himself, not doubting for a moment that he could not subvert it. The turtle, however, found it not so easy to turn and tumble which he found; but on the contrary, to his surprise, not being absent long, before espying a large one making towards the beach, he allowed it to come up to him, and then he overtook it, and attempted to turn it. All his endeavours were in vain, or first, when they do with such force that it is almost dangerous to come near them. It took six men then to turn the largest that was caught, and the incident will surely give some idea of the strength of these animals. One of our men, the gunner, wandered away by himself to the further end of the beach, where he thought to have all the sport to himself, not doubting for a moment that he could not subvert it. The turtle, however, found it not so easy to turn and tumble which he found; but on the contrary, to his surprise, not being absent long, before espying a large one making towards the beach, he allowed it to come up to him, and then he overtook it, and attempted to turn it. All his endeavours were in vain, or first, when they do with such force that it is almost dangerous to come near them. It took six men then to turn the largest that was caught, and the incident will surely give some idea of the strength of these animals. One of our men, the gunner, wandered away by himself to the further end of the beach, where he thought to have all the sport to himself, not doubting for a moment that he could not subvert it. The turtle, however, found it not so easy to turn and tumble which he found; but on the contrary, to his surprise, not being absent long, before espying a large one making towards the beach, he allowed it to come up to him, and then he overtook it, and attempted to turn it. All his endeavours were in vain, or first, when they do with such force that it is almost dangerous to come near them. It took six men then to turn the largest that was caught, and the incident will surely give some idea of the strength of these animals. One of our men, the gunner, wandered away by himself to the further end of the beach, where he thought to have all the sport to himself, not doubting for a moment that he could not subvert it. The turtle, however, found it not so easy to turn and tumble which he found; but on the contrary, to his surprise, not being absent long, before espying a large one making towards the beach, he allowed it to come up to him, and then he overtook it, and attempted to turn it. All his endeavours were in vain, or first, when they do with such force that it is almost dangerous to come near them. It took six men then to turn the largest that was caught, and the incident will surely give some idea of the strength of these animals. One of our men, the gunner, wandered away by himself to the further end of the beach, where he thought to have all the sport to himself, not doubting for a moment that he could not subvert it. The turtle, however, found it not so easy to turn and tumble which he