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THE LOSS OF THE EUROPE

PARTICULARS OF THE DISASTER.

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The only additional particulars of the loss of the Europe received give the report of the captain, the statement of the mate of the vessel in the subjoined letter, and a thrilling account of the loss and abandonment of the vessel as due to the choking of her boiler tubes by sponge. Remembering perhaps that the blow of the Loch Earn foundered the Ville du Havre a most shrill anticipation of danger at the office of the Company has placed the weak point of the Europe in the same region. As the water was eighteen feet deep on the floor of the engine-room when the crew was transferred to the Napoleon, the steam must come out, and the vessel was thoroughly disabled, rolling like a log, and becoming unmanageable as the waves continued to roll. Like all iron steamships, she was provided with water tubes in her boiler, and till the water reached the deck the company seem here safe and would remain buoyant, and in calm weather might float the vessel, but under the present circumstances the gaping pipes which had begun the leak probably separated till the ship parted amidships. As far as we have yet learned, the office of the Company has received no intelligence yesterday by the Baltic, departing Saturday which periodically reaches the office of a steamship after the loss of an Atlantic steamer. Inquiries were made of the agent, Mr. Mackenzie, for additional particulars, but no despatch had been received from the main office beyond a brief recital of the fact that the news of the disaster had first been received, and that additional particulars would be promptly transmitted. The Napoleon and crew were safely at the pier, Mr. Mackenzie was of the opinion that the ship's mails and papers were on board of the captured