that our froops already decimated by the fire

of the enemy, and whose chief had been dis-

abled, where compelled to fall back on the

Convinced that the taking of the Mala-

The North Wind.

Who is he that travelleth over the world, With his spear well poised and his flag unfurled The old and the young he is ever among, To the fear of the week and the dread of the strong.

Now they tremble in their homes, For he comes_madly comes, With a shout like a roll of a thousand drums. Where he goes no one knoweth, Whence he came none can name; But he finds delight on his steed of might To gallop abroad like a wandering knight, Overthowing whoe'er he may find. Who is he who is he,

So wild and so free? 'Tis the fierce north wind-'tis the fierce north

Who is he that rusheth through quarrels and

From the depths of the sea to the tops of the stars? He liveth alone in a world of his own. And he comes on our earth To destroy all the worth

Of the tree in its pride and the flower in birth; Where he flieth verdure dieth. In his breath there is death! But he loveth to chase, with a giants fleet pace, The ship as she bounds o'er the black sea's

And soon leaves her helpless behind, Who is he __who is he. That now rusheth on me

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Miscellaneous.

The War. GEN. SIMPSON'S FIRST DESPATCH.

AFTER THE FALL OF SEBASTOPOT. (From the London Gazette Extraordinary, September 22) Major the Hon. Leicester Curzon arrived of which the following is a copy :-

" Before Sebastopol, Sept. 9. commending that the assault should be giv- ous undertakings. en on the 8th inst., after a heavy fire had

which has ended in the possession of the ly contributed to its ultimate success. town, dockyards, and public buildings, and the destruction of the last ships of the Rus for the cordial co-operation and assistance of battle ships had been sunk in the posiers alone remain, and the capture or sink- of the service from the Chief of the Staff, ing of these must speedily follow.

leave their trenches and take possession of army. the Malakoff and adjacent works. After tral and Quarrantine Forts, on the left, were whom I shall beg to recommend to your fa- "Captain Commanding Royal Naval Brisimultaneously to be attacked by the French. vourable notice.

lakoff with that impetatous valour which to my noble predecessor and mysel

sessed of the ground.

"The fire of our artillery having made as much of a breach as possible in the salient of the Redan, I decided that the columns of assault should be directed against that part, as being less exposed to the heavy formed by General Simpson; but it is my to permit our engineers to establish defences

"It was arranged between Sir W. Codrington and Lieutenant General Markham that the assaulting column of 1,000 men should be formed by equal numbers of these two divisions, the column of the Light Division to lead, that of the Second to follow. They lest the trenches at the pre-concerted Quarantine Batteries that infiladed the apsignal, and moved across the ground pro-

men during this sanguinary conflict.

"I feel myself unable to express in ade- of Strelitzka. quate terms the sense I entertain of the conduct and gallantry exhibited by the troops, bour seemed to be in the same state as they eral Levaillant's Division was to penetrate divers ejaculations not particularly complithough their devotions was not rewarded by were in the morning, but during the night into the interior of the town by the Central mentary to the good seamenship of the nathe success which they so well merited; but several heavy explosions were heard, and at Bastion, and turn the Flagstaff Bastion in tives, nor expressive of their kindness to to no one are my thanks more justly due dawn we observed that the fortifications order to establish a lodgment there. than to Colonel Windham, who gallantly on the south side were in flames, and General de Salles had instructions not to longing to artizans, venders of food, pedlers, headed his column of attack, and was for- that the six ships-of-the-line which re-

attack, so crowded with troops that I was tes and nine steamers, most of which are soon by firing against the Quarantine, the sound of gongs and wind instruments disunable to organize a second assault, which very small. I intended to make with the Highlanders, under Lieutenant General Sir Colin Camp.

"The boisterous weather rendered it al-

of the Royal Marine Artillery.

"It now becomes my pleasing duty, my cond in command and coadjutor. Rear-Ad- and struggled a considerable time to mainplause and sympathy of their country.

"The Naval Brigade under the com- throughout both fleets. mand of Captain the Hon. Henry Keppel. aided by Captain Moorsom and many gallant officers and seamen who have served the guns from the commencement of the siege, merit my warmest thanks.

The prompt, hearty, and efficacious co-September 9.

Sir,—I have the honour to inform you may be permitted to inform you may be a served by affective at the control of the major of the was opened from the batteries at six of clock on the morning of the 7th, and was marked the control of the morning of the 7th, and was morning of the reason of the morning of the 7th, and was morning of the reason of the morning of the 7th, and was morning of the reason of the morning of the 7th, and was morning of the reason of the morning of the reason of the morning of the 7th, and was morning of the reason of the ises the British sailor.

the first between the two services.

early on Saturday morning with a despatch bation of the conduct of the Royal Engi- batteries. from General Simpson to Lord Panmure, neers, under Lieutenant-General Sir Harry " My Lord,-I had the honour to apprise some time past he has been suffering on a on the ground sufficiently testifying how your Lordship in my despatch of the 4th bed of sickness, but the eventful hour of the gallantly they fought. instant, that the eng neer and artillery offi- assault would not permit him to be absent; cers of the allied armies had laid before he was conveyed on a litter into the trench-

" My warmest thanks are due to the officers and soldiers of the Royal Artillery, This arrangement I agreed to, and I under the command of Major-General Sir gained by the Allied forces. have to congratulate your lordship on the R. Dacres, who, during the arduous operglorious results of the attack of yesterday, ations of this protracted siege, have so main-

"I must beg further to record my thanks

"I must reserve to myself, for the sub- "I have the honour to enclose a list of their success had been assured and they ject of a future despatch, bringing before casualties for the 7th and 8th. were fairly established, the Redan was to your Lordship the particular mention of ofassaulted by the English; the Bastion Cen- ficers of the various branches of this army,

"At the hour appointed our Allies quit- "I entrust this despatch to the care of ted their trenches, entered and carried rhe Brevet Major the Hon. Leicester Curzon, apparently impregnable detences of the Ma- who has been Assistant Military Secretary

" Royal Albert, off Sebastpol. Sept. 10.

observation. proach of the assaulting columns; but, un- All being ready, I resolved, in concert

nobly placed themselves at the head of their vessels attached to the fleets kept up a very the Great Redan, escalading it at its salient athoritatively through the crowd; war junks

tunate in entering and remaining with the mained had been sunk at their moorings, stances might render it advisable. leaving affoat no more of the late Russian Further, the fleets of Admiral Lyons ently impenetrable; while the air is filled "The trenches were, subsequently to this Black Sea fleet than two dismasted corvet- and Bruat were to operate a powerful divi- and the ear is stunned with the dealening

eleven o'clock the enemy commenced exwhom I had the honour and happiness to trified by their chiefs, sprang to the Malafiver, who habitually reside in their boats,
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whom I had the honour and happiness to trified by their chiefs, sprang to the Malaiver, who habitually reside in their boats,
whom I had the honour and happiness to properly the Whoth NAME. ploding their magazines, and Sir Colin command during the last nine months of koff, the Curtain, and the little Redan, of are said to exceed 200,000 --- Bayard Campbell, having ordeted a small party to this arduous struggle, and whose duties I the Careenage. After unexampled difficuladvance cautiously to examine the Redan, shared in before; for, although, with the use, and a most exciting foot-to-foot comfound the work abandoned; he did not, exception of the Naval Brigade in the camp, bat, General Mahon's division succeeded bowever, deem it necessary to occupy it ununder the command of Sir Stephen Lush- part of the Malakoff. The enemy showered den, a beautiful specimen of the Westaria "The evacuation of the town by the eneington has been beyond all praise, and down a storm of projectiles upon our brave some first specimen in Britain. my was made manifest during the night. never more so than during the last two troops. The Redan of the Careenage, es-Great fires appeared in every part, accom-bombardments under the command of the pecually battered by the maison en croix and panied by large explosions, under the command of the perially battered by the maison en croix and the steamers, it was neccessary to evacuate of the rafi-bridge recently constructed and the second of the second of the rafi-bridge recently constructed and recently of the rafi-bridge recently constructed, and those of their gallant brethren in the army. which they afterwards disconnected and conveyed to the other side.

The men-of-war were all sunk during supply the means for conveyed to the other strains and those of their gallant brethren in the army. Good on one part of the curtain, and that of good on one part of the curtain, and that "The men-of-war were all sunk during supply the means for carrying on the siege, tinually the reserves which I sent forward to sure given to the eye, this plant yields a most grateful out from - Fr in the glory of which they could not share, him. The other attacks were subordinated most grateful perfame. - Ez.

antine Batteries; but an excellent effect was the hour of distress and suffering. The koff, was safely in our power, and I gave produced by the animated and well-directed same sentiments have pervaded all ranks—the signal which had been agreed upon with fire of their mortar vessels, those of her Ma captains, officers, seamen, and marines, all General Simpson. jesty being under the direction of Captain agreeing with each other in following, as I The English immediately advanced brave-Wilcox, of the Odin, and Captain Digby, believe I have said once before, the excel- by against the salient of the Great Redan lent example set them by my very able se- They were able to effect a lodgment in it,

Lord, to place on record the high sense I entertain of the conduct of this army since "Perhaps in closing this letter I may be Russian's reserves, which advanced incesstain their position, but, crushed by the I have had the honour to command it. The permitted to indulge in the expression of hardships and privations, endured by many the gratification I feel in reflecting that, were forced to retire into their parallel. of the regiments during a long winter cam- under all the circumstances to which it re- At the same moment General de Salles paign are too well known for me to com- lates, my gallant colleague Vice-Admiral had directed an attack against the Central ment upon. They were borne both by of- Bruat and I have gone heart and hand to- Bastion. The Levaillant Division had beficers and men with a patience and unmur- gether, and that the most perfect under- gun to establish itself in it, as well as in the ing endurance worthy of the highest praise, standing and hearty co-operation in the Right Lunette; a tremendous fire of grape and which gained them the deserved ap- great cause of humanity in which we are was succeeded by the arrival of Russian reall engaged have invariably prevailed inforcements so considerable in number.

" EDMUND LYONS, Rear-Admiral and Commander-in-Chief. place from whence they had sallied. " The Secretary of the Admiralty."

" Royal Naval Brigade, before Sebastopol, September 9. operation of her Majesty's Navy, command- "Sir. - I have the honour to inform you ed by Rear Admiral Sir Edmund Lyons, that, in persuance of instructions a vigorous perhaps, I may be permitted to say that, if was recommenced yesterday with increased

operation which has so happily existed from ed upon them, in spite of a brisk fire kept

Jones, who has conducted the siege opera. gained for some time, our troops were obtions from the beginning of this year. For liged to retire, the killed and wounded left wrest it from us. It was half-past four

"The fire from our batteries was kept up until dark, and about eleven o'clock the General Pelliessier and myself a report re- ches to witness the completion of his ardu- enemy evacuated the Redan after firing a train that exploded the magazines.

sian Fleet in the Black Sea. Three steam- I have received in carrying out the details tions they were last seen in when at anchor. the Adjutant and Quartermaster-Generals, of the brigade under my command has been It was agreed that at 12 o'clock in the and General Staff, as well as Generals com- such as to continue to merit the high opinday the French columns of assaults were to manding Divisions and Brigades of this ion you have been pleased to express of

&c., &c. Commander-in-Chief."

cisive assault against Sehastopol itself. The "Sir, -Of the operations on shore, which artillery of the right attack commenced on have produced the successful result of the the 17th August a well sustained fire against singular and memorable siege of Sebasto- the Malakoff, the Little Redan, the neighpol, her Majesty's Government will be in- bouring defences, and the roads, in order flanking fire by which this work is protected to the Lords Commissioners close to the place, from which the troops of the Admiralty what has taken place might be able instantly to throw themselves find and on the seaboard under my own beer strained by General's Simpon and Pelissier, Admiral Bruat, and my
off the Admiralty what has taken place might be able instantly to throw themselves upon the enciente. Our engineers besides prepared materials for escalade, and on the 5th of September all our batteries of the left opened a very violent fire against the town.

It was not until they offer the enemy, who themselves were sheltered behind distant trayerses. Those who came up were scarce
ly sufficiently to replace those who were placed hors de combot. It was not until they opened a very violent fire against the town.

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It was not until they opened a very violent fire against the town. afloat and on the seaboard under my own upon the enciente. Our engineers besides son and Pelissier, Admiral Bruat, and myhad sustained nearly two hours, this ninequal self, that precisely at noon on the 8th inst. The English on their side kept up a hot the allied fleets should open fire on the cannonade against the Great Redan and its combat, that the English resolved to evac-

effective fire from their position in the Bay On the left the 1st Corps, to which Gen- at anchor! while here and there a E propean eral de la Marmora had wished to join a boat manned by sailors, who give vent to "As the day closed things in the har- Stridinian brigade having at its head Gen- their excited feeling by uttering sundry and

wedged together in one solid mass, appar-

Roadstead and the sea front of the fortress; coursing most unearthly music, accompan-"Soon after the enemy were seen re- but the state of the ses, agitated as it was led by the yelling, screaming, gabbling, of and wrappers containing certificates, among which are those under Lieutenant General Sir Colin Camp bell, who had hitherto formed the reserve, to be supported by the third division, under Major-General Sir William Eyre. I therefore sent for these officers, and arranged with them to renew the attack the following morning.

"The Highland Brigade occupied the advanced trenches during the night. About eleven o'clock the enemy commenced extreating across the newly constructed bridge by a violent north-west wind; was such that hundreds of thousands of human tongues, Rev Dr. LIXAN BEZGIER, of Boston, late President of

in ful! bloom, in the Liverpool Botanic Garconsidered the finest specimen in Britain,

uate the Redan."

together impossible for the Admirals to ful- alloyed by envy, has always been heartily tal point of the defences of the whole place. Their knowledge of their rights, and their The strength ond safety of a people lie in fil their intention of bringing the broadsides given in the day of triumph; nor have sym-, Standing in the Branchion Redoubt, (on union in defence of them.

of the allied fleets to bear upon the Quar- pathy and assistance ever bean wanting in the Mamelon,) I considered that the Mala- 1865, FALL SUPPLY, 1855, FRIEND OF THE CANADIAN!



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koff would be decisive of success. I prevented the renewal of any attacks on other points. At the Old Stand near H. M. Ordnance. which, by compelling the hostile army to remain on all its points, had already attain-

have, great as the number is, to name to Practical Experience of Dr. Gries in Consumption you those who have distinguished themselves Magdebourg, 16th Sept, 1853.—My wife, having suffered for years from a pulmonary complaint, became so lakoff with that impetious valour which characterises the French attack; and having once obtained possession, they were never dislouged.

"The Tricolor planted on the parapet was the signal for our troops to advance.
"The arrangements for the attack I entroduced by the entroduced b among so many valuant soldiers I cannot

the capital of the work. It descended into the ditch, which was about five metres in depth, and notwithstanding all the efforts of the Russians, it escaladed the scarp and took from them the salient of the Redan; but after the first struggle, which cost the Russians dear, the English soldiers found before the English soldiers found took from them the salient of the Redan; but after the first struggle, which cost the Russians dear, the English soldiers found took from them the salient of the Redan; but after the first struggle, which cost the Russians dear, the English soldiers found the salient of these lines.—Stewart de Deeles.

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before them a vast open space crossed in all directions by the balls of the enemy, who

montal public.

Devon Cottage, Bromley, Middlesex, March 31, 1849
GENTLEMEN,—The lady for whom I ordered your foot is six months advanced in pregnancy, and was suffering severely from indigestion, constipation, throwing up her clearatine Batteries that inhiaded the approach of the assaulting columns; but, uncleared by a covering party of 200 men, and a ladder party of 200. On arriving at the crest of the ditch, and the ladders placed, the men immediately stormed the parapet of the Redan, and penetytated into the salient test was here maintained for nearly an hour, and, although supported to the utmost, and the greatest bravery, displayed, it was found the greatest bravery with the weather and a solution of the comment on the spin of the attack, and a north-weat gale and the hour of noon.

"Your Lordship will perceive, by the long and sad list of casualties, with what gallantry and self-devotion the officers so nobly placed themselves at the head of their men during this sangulnary conflict.

All being ready, I resolved, in concert with General Simpson, to give the assault may be retained to the hour of noon.

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train that exploded the magazines.

This morning's light showed how successful and complete had been the victory gained by the Allied forces.

The enemy had evacuated all their positions on the south side of the harbour; the town, Fort Nicholai, Fort Paul, and the dockyard were in flames, and their lines of-battles hips high been sunk in the positions on the south side of the flower of the brigade under my command has been empty was making a complete evacuation; it was effected during the night by means of a bridge constructed between the two of the brigade under my command has been of the brigade under Years' duration

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"About nine weeks ago I commenced taking your Cathartic Pills, and now am entirely free from the complaint. My eyes are well, my skin is fair, and my hair has commenced a healthy growth; all of which makes me feel already a new person.

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