ed it stances. You must be searched, Captain D'ently Arcey. It's an unpleasant duty, but it must be done.'

open 'Searched?' replied D'Arcey, haughtily; here—shall I? said his father. 'Searched?' replied D'Arcey, haughtily; but the stern looks of the soldiers around him told how vain would be resistance.

Ha! what is this ? cried Galeron, drawing out the letter which D'Arcey had received in the morning—letter—'Whistling Dick,'
—white post,'—Captain D'Arcey, this is insandeed suspicious!

D'Arcey did not speak a word.

'It is death to hold communication of this

kind with the enemy, Captain D'Arcey.'

But D'Arcey coolly whistled a tune.

'Back to the camp with the prisoner—men!' sternly cried Galeron 'You will be

relieved by the next vidette. Back at once with the prisoner ! and the guard departed Suddenly as they neared the next line of

sentinels, a cry was heard, and Philippo came running toward them.

Stop—stop! he said, while several sentinels already were seizing him. 'Deliver up your prisoner. It's 'aptain D'Arcey—the brave captain. What right have you to

He was not, I tell you. And why did you

'Out before !' repeated Galeron, looking at

un-But cried Philippo, in a perfectly frantic manner 'Yes, sir,' sair this 'A Russian soldier has it—' vial without mov · Stop, you internal fool!' shouted D'-

'Signet ? Russian soldier ! Hold your ssian prisoner well, my men, said Galeron, sternly; old domestic, you! the for he is a precious traitor!

Beacon Hall was hidden from view by an impenetrable canopy of mist and fog. The guage—Chinese for mstance? rooks sat lazily upon the branches of the old oaks and elms around the hall, and cared not ter to fly about in the dark and drizly atmosphere. up at night!'
he The deer had slunk into their coverts, and the 'I'm up son decided to go. Suddenly he discovery ome hounds to their kennels; the horses were feeding in their stables, and the sheep in their Ehem, you may go, folds; the swans no longer floated over the the poor invalid. H dare to view. It had come to him like a Richard's?' he growled as he eagerly se ched unruffled bosom of the crystal lake; and parted.

Yet, if gloomy without, it was not so by any means in that little turret chamber which is as previously been brought forward upon the scene. "There within a large fire-place, which is some, each of the root, a stove had been inserted, and the glowing coals, piled up high within the grate, sent forth a most grate-fig flow of heat, and presented a cheerful and his arms, and placed him tenderly upon a claim. Then he hurried around with each arms, and steps and anxious brow; be took feathers, and stress and arms, and placed him tenderly upon a claim. Then he hurried around with each away.

Two ladies were at the deep window of a claim which is some Reginald. There was an expression of anxious brow; be took feathers, and then under the under

appeared anxious, as though some danger was

the papers in that private drawer. Even though those rascally women have run away so suddenly and in such an unaccountable manner, yet I don't see how they could have taken these things.'

Truth burst upon me, I fell to the ndor. And my own brother—my hrother Henry, to seek my life!'
Richard bowed his head. The man of iron trembled. Here his heart displayed its true workings.

'Can we leave this place in charge of Kichard?' said Reginald.
'The old rascal! yes, of course.'

'Is he ours thoroughly?'
'I should think he was. I'm as certain

No. Impossible. By the way I will do not prevent him. Thank God, he was confer with him this morning. I have a few things to say to him in private. If I go to London I must go at once. I shall leave this place this monster of a place this monster of a the place this evening, so as to be there at day break to-morrow morning.

· What-Irene !"

master's lady.'

'Then if he cannot understand your letter, her's will give him all requisite knowledge. But if I thought the Greek were out of the way, I should prefer to remain here, and fight out my own battle. But remember your part, Richard. I am to be dying daily. Your report must always make me growing feebler. When he visits me I must lie in a darkened room, feeble and miserable. I must be sad, melancholy, and half-idiotic.'

'Yes, sir,' said Richard, comprehending all. In a short time technical made his appearance. He entered, and making a reverential bow, he stood in a respectful attitude before his master. His iron mask of a countenance' as Henry D'Arcey termed it once, was as iron like as ever, and his eyes as cold and ex-

I'm going to London. I wish to leave you all.
here in charge. Can I trust to you? And he- he must lord it over all, and his unscrupulous and traitorous son must follow in his footsteeps for a time. I will be sick and feeble; Lionel shall suffer abroad; his love shall be far away, until—until, the day of rangeance be at hand P

polis. Here a brilliant sun shed down its rays upon the sparkling waters of the Black Sea, and in the smooth harbor, the long line of massively constructed quays, with the paletial lifices that were reared upon them, were reflected with added beauty. Numerous ships lay within the harbor, in the docks, and at the wharves; but their number was not now so great as in time of peace, when the forest of nasts rise up from the multitudinous shipping. way, It's the same great Russian remedy which! gave you a few weeks ago. You remember the directions—two drops per day in a glass of wine.'

It's the same great Russian remedy and fantastic appearance truly, to an English forthwith to this Council, the cause, delay of the terrine bombardment, and The cuty had in some measure recovered from the frightful effects of the terrine bombardment, and vial without moving a muscle.

with which the allied fleet had favored it in the fall, and the newly-constructed and the thoroughly repaired quays and wharves showed him like a father. Above all, give him the medicine invariably, you model of a faithful old domestic, you!

Ah—eh—Richard,' said his master; 'do you remember seeing any um—ah—stray not state of the incessant bustle and tumpit of the series of the water, but not boats belonging to merchant ships, for the vessels here were idle, and war had put an end to the incessant bustle and tumpit of the series of the series of the water, but not boats belonging to merchant ships, for the vessels here were idle, and war had put an end to the incessant bustle and tumpit of the series of the water, but not boats belonging to merchant ships, for the vessels here were idle, and war had put an end to the incessant bustle and tumpit of the series of the series of the water, but not boats belonging to merchant ships, for the vessels here were idle, and war had put an end to the incessant bustle and tumpit of the series of the water, but not boats belonging to merchant ships, for the vessels here were idle, and war had put an end to the incessant bustle and tumpit of the series of the water, but not boats belonging to merchant ships, for the vessels here were idle, and war had put an end to the incessant bustle and tumpit of the series of the water, but not boats belonging to merchant ships, for the vessels here were idle, and war had put the series of the may deem necessary for the care of female lunatics under his charge, any expense the may deem necessary for the care of female lunatics under his charge, any expense the may deem necessary for the care of female lunatics under his charge, any expense the may deem necessary for the care of female lunatics under his charge, any expense the may deem necessary for the care of female lunatics.

of another bombardment, the distant horizon School papers, or documents in his posses was always keenly watched, and the faintest sign of a sail was closely scrutinized. Upon the imperial mole stood knots of soldiers and the faintest on motion of Mr. Noonan, seconded by Mr. citizens, conversing upon the war, and discus- Young, sing the news from Sebastopol. Every other The By-Law to levy a rate for School pur

infortunate dog as !? Philippo entered at once.

'Did you see anything of a letter the songs of birds no longer poured forth their music from the grove. For why? Because the songs of birds no longer poured forth their music from the grove. For why? Because the songs of birds no longer poured forth their music from the grove. For why? Because the songs of birds no longer poured forth their music from the grove. For why? Because the songs of birds no longer poured forth their music from the grove. For why? Because the songs of birds no longer poured forth their music from the grove. For why? Because the songs of birds no longer poured forth their music from the grove. For why? Because the songs of birds no longer poured forth their music from the grove. For why? Because the songs of birds no longer poured forth their music from the grove. For why? Because the songs of birds no longer poured forth their music from the grove. For why? Because the songs of birds no longer poured forth their music from the grove. For why? Because the songs of birds no longer poured forth their music from the grove. For why? Because the songs of birds no longer poured forth their music from the grove. For why? Because the songs of birds no longer poured forth their music from the grove. For why? Because the songs of birds no longer poured forth their was the gloomiest season of the crystal nase.

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From Poland, I believe, or else it must be from the Dobrudscha, where troops, I hear, Darling, Dalhousie, North Sherbrooke, and have lately arrived.'

' He will be up here to see us, of course? O, of course, Alexis will come up. He ooked surprised—did he not!'
'Yes; he thought we were in England.'

'I dare say. Let me see—it is three years low since we have seen Lim.'

'Yes, just three years. But look there! Good Heavens! the man will be killed!

rushing madly from the ranks, was now rearing wildly and shaking himself foriously threatening to dash his rider to the earth. The rider's presence of mind had forsaken him, it has effect to retain his seat, he forgot was attracted to a dragoon, whose horse, in the room even.

'the beyond my comprehension.'

'Why, man, the doors were all locked as I left them.'

'True; not a boilt had been touched.'

'And every slip of paper, and every small thing about the room, had not been stirred.''

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'The only those papers were taken?'

'Yes, only these; the very ones which I should have delivered up last of all.'

'By Jove there's a mystery here?'

'The monster! But no. Do not throw here there be obtained again, nor supplied. The monster! But no. Do not throw heither be obtained again, nor supplied. The monster! But no. Do not throw heither be obtained again, nor supplied. The monster! But no. Do not throw he medy the loss. As to the papers they can neither be obtained again, nor supplied. The some remedes which shall counteract the some of my companious, for there were inportant statistics there, which I cannot obtain home of my companious, for there were inportant statistics there, which I cannot obtain home of my companious, for there were invented by the loss. As not the papers they can neither be obtained again, nor supplied. The some remedes which shall counteract the some of my companious, for there were invented by the loss. As to the papers they can neither be obtained again, nor supplied. The monster! But no. Do not throw his some of my companious, for there were invented by the loss. As to the papers they can neither be obtained again, nor supplied. The monster! But no. Do not throw his some of my companious, for there were invented by the loss. As to the papers they can neither be obtained again, nor supplied. The monster! But no. Do not throw his some of my companious, for there were invented by the window. I think I sow remedes which shall counteract the moment he struck again, commenced a series of the papers. The firitory and in the effort of the archival that the indict of the archival that he will be an every again. I will have a loo You are safe now.'

You are safe now.'

Yes, and you shall get me the counter medicine. The Greek ladies are away, thank Henren, so that Henry is baffled there. Bet mime to baffle his designs on one. But my poor boy. From your conversation with me, on the day after you had overheard them, Richard. Fightered that Philippo, the Greek, was employed to destroy him.

Yes, sir.'

And he will do so, if battle and suffering do not prevent him. I Thank took, he was preserved from the carrage of Inkernant. But what avail will be such a preservation, if he fall into the hands of this monster of a Greek. Richard.

O, Heaven! he may even now be suffering from the infernal machinations of this scountry. Throwing the sein on the parameter of the command with his victory, Alexis leaped to the post-ordinal with his victory. Alexis leaped to the post-ordinal with his victory, Alexis leaped to the post-ordinal with his victory. Alexis leaped to the post-ordinal with his victory, Alexis leaped to the post-ordin

He must be allowed. The Russian lady sition in the columns, was received with cheers, at 9 o'clock, and which even the rigidity of Russian disciplin

could not suppress

The ladies retired from the window, Yes, sir. The young one. The young seated themselves in the back part of the

COUNTY COUNCIL.

On motion of Mr. McArthur, seco money, for the erection of Bra first and second time.

ODESSA.

Resolved,—That the second reading of the Committee on Contingencies be adopted, and the Clerk of the Council be instructed to carry out the provisions of the recommendation there set forth, and to write to the Chief Superintendant of Education for the instruments re-

be, and they are hereby requested to institute an enquiry at the proper quarter, why an abstract of the Treasurer's Accounts with these And in case of his suffering from want of appetite, or loss of sleep, here is a little medicine, which you can administer in the usual of men who paced the streets—men of foreign and fantastic appearance truly, to an English forthwith to this Council, the cause, delay or

Smith's Falls,

Alice Horton. Wilberforce.

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The routine business being got through the Messenger put in his account, which having been read was referred to the Finance Com-

reasurer, which was read.

Mr. Beckwith moved, seconded by Mr.

McArthur, and
Resolved,—That whereas several of the
Copies of Assessment Rolls which have hitherto been transmitted to the Clerk of this Coun-

cil have not been made up in accordance with the requirements of the law in that behalf, and it is necessary that the recurrence of such er-rors should be prevented in future, be it there-fore resolved that the Clerk of this Council be, and he hereby is authorized to return forth-with to the Clerk of any of the respective Municipalities the Copy of any Assessment Rolls of such Municipality that may have been sent into him, if the said Roll is not in every respect fully completed and added up and duly certified and that the Clerk of this Council be instructed to transmit a copy of his Resolution to the Clerk of the ser Municipalities, and to direct their attention thereto and that for the purpose of said correspondence, the Clerk of this Council be authorised to procure printed notices to transmit to said Clerks.

Mr. Matheson moved, seconded by Mr.

Watt, and
Resolved,—That for the purpose of facilitating the despatch of business during the remainder of this Session, the following Rules be suspended during this sitting, viz: -5th, 30th, 33th, and 36th.

Mr. Shaw from the Finance Committee mitted their Report which was read seria-

Mr. McAdam moved, seconded by Mr

That the second clause be expunged from the Report of the Finance Committee and that the words of "one hundred pounds" be inserted in lieu thereof "for the ratief of the sufferers by the late conflagration within the County of Ren-

Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Mulli-

That the words "one hundred" be struck out, and "two hundred" be inserted.—

The Yeas and Nays were called for and Yeas: - Messrs. Mulligan, Smith, Watt, McAdam, Tenant, Fraser, Paris, McLaren,

Nays: Mesers. Gilhully, Gilbraith, Scott, Mc. ntyre, Young, Noonan, Doran, Hartney, Donald, Beckwith and Guthrie.—

The second clause was then put and carried, the 3rd, 4th and 5th clauses were severally

Upon the 6th clause being put,
Mr. Watt moved, seconded by Mr. Mathe

on, and Resolved—That the name of W. M. Shav

be inserted in the clause of the Report now read, after the words, "one of the Auditors" where they first occurred therein, as that gentleman is the person referred to by said

The words were then inserted and the clause

The seventh Clause was then put and carried, and so the report of the Finance Committee was adopted as follows,

Your Committee on Finance beg leave to report, as follows—
!st. They would recommend the payment of the following undermentioned ac-

Henry D. Shaw. 0
Robert Kellock. 5
British Standard Newspaper Co. 25 Grenville..... David Jones, Register of County

ing Committee in Perth, &c.32 0 0 John Doran, 4 7 11

W. H. Radenhurst....... 6 10 9 A. H. Wiseman..... 1 10 0 2nd. Your Committee having the petition of the inhabitants of the County of Renfrew praying for a grant of money to relieve the poor persons who have been burnt out by the late conflagration, find that they have authority to grant the prayer of such Peti-

3rd. Your Committee have to express their approval of the names of the individuals presented by Mr. Fraser, as sureties for him for the office of Treasurer for these Counties, and of Bonds, and amounts therein stated and exe-

port laid before them, Your Committe find that there is an amount of £361 14s 6d due from the County of Carleton to these Counties, being the County proportion of the amount that was due on Lands in the several Townships of that County, previous to their separation from the District of Bathurst, a statement of which was transmitted to the Treasurer of that County in 1851, to which as yet no reply has been received—Your Committee would therefore recommend that the County Treasurer do correspond with the Treasurer of the County of Carleton, demanding the payment of the said mentioned amount of County Rates so in arrears for the County of Carleton,

Carleton.

5th. The Treasurer also informs Your Committee that the probable expenditure for the ensuing year will be about £2,200 and upon examination of the Report of the Committee on Assessments they ascertain that the total value of assessable property within these counties amounts to £1,042,127 and they would recommend the imposition of a rate of one halfpenny per pound for County purpose, as such rate will realize the sum of £2171 is 111d being only a deficiency of £328 18a 04d of the probable imposition is spenditure for the entryear ours of the true reservance

The Treasurer likewise informs your Com-

COME BACK! COME BACK! Come back -- come back-thou youthful Time

When joy and innocence were ours, When life was in its vernal prime, And redolent of sweets and flowers. Come back-and let us roam once more Free-hearted through Life's pleasant ways,

And gather garlands as of yore-Come back-come back-ye happy days Come back-come back-'twas pleasant then

To cherish faith in love and truth, For nothing in dispraise of men find sour'd the temper of our youth. Come back-and let us still believe The gorgeous dream romance displays,

Nor trust the tale that men deceive-Come back-come back-ye happy days! Come back-oh, freshness of the past, When every face seem'd fair and kind. When sunward every eye was cast, And all the shadows fell behind;

Come back ! - 'twill come ; true hearts can turn Their own Decembers into Mays: The secret be it ours to learn-Come back !- come back-ye happy days -Charles Mackay.

THE GREEK ADVENTURER

THE SOLDIUR AND THE SPY A Tale of the Siege of Sebastopal. BY LIEUTENANT MURRAY. (Continued.) THE ARREST.

D'ARCEY sat in his tent on the following day thinking over his prospects. To him they seemed gloomy beyond measure. The mysterious letter of the servant man, so laconic so full of dark meaning, so meagre in its details, yet so dreaurul in its nature, had filled him with fears, whose character he did not thunderclap, or like the sudden shock of an earthquake. How strange and base must unfortunate dog as I? Philippo! Phili o! her mother were compelled to flee! How terrible would be his designs, if Richard the terrible would be his designs, if Richard the silent old servant man should feel forced to break the bond which bound his tongue, and write his young master! As D'Arcey thought over these things, excitement sent the hot blood pouring through every vein, and forced him to recline his head upon his pillow.

'Poison! Good Heavens! what scheme 'Good Heavens!' exclaimed D' everything goes against me to-day.

of villany is here! Odessa—ah, I know, constant Irene has relatives there. Better there than in England!' Such were the thoughts of been!'

D'Arcey.
'I wonder,' he mused, 'when I shall re-

Philippo, are you there ?' he cried. Sir,' replied the ever attentive Philippo.
Here,' shouted D'Arcey.

Philippo appeared instantly.

Do you know what has become of my Your ring! asked Philippo, in amaze- and so the wanderer was longer that

*Ali, was it so? That indeed is highly probable. I thank you, Philippo. I feared that I had lost it about the tent. But under

these circumstances, it does not matter so much. You may go, Philippo.'
D'Arcey sat down again. Philippo passed out of the door into the bleak and foggy weather outside. He strolled a little distance from the tent. Galeron stood there to meet

Ah, Philippo,' he said in Greek. 1'm forbidden you to cross the first line of sentinels? 'It is arranged,' replied Philippo.

' You be ready with some soldiers.'

'To-night.'
'Where?' Half a mile this side of Whistling Dick, of the post. I told you, you know?

yes. Trust me, Philippo. I'll be Be determined in what you do, and search his pockets, Galeron.' Of course. Trust me, Philippo.

"Well I don't know what it is, but I be-

Well. I will be watching at the place. You know me, then? I think my will be sufficient quarantee of my good

D'Arcey jumped up in suprise, and ra from the floor. For awhile, he stood gazing at the folding of the note, a superscription. At length he tore and read, and it sent the hot flush of burning to his pallid brow. The no

'By white post, quarter of a mile Whistling Dick.' Letter from Odes And this was all. Yet to D'Arce guine temperament, it gave hope and pl For who would write from Odessa, Irene? and a letter from Irene wou bim all. But who sent this? He sp the door and looked all around. was in his part of the tent, calmly wor some things which it was their duty care of. D'Arcey walked up to

Did you see any one at the back tent just now, Philippo?'
'No, sir; but I was looking out and that may be the reason.'
'You saw no one?'

" No sir." Have you seen any one wandering

here, suspiciously?'
'No, sir,' replied Philippo, appuzzled to know what his master was D'Arcey found that he could learn here, and returned to the tent. He ex guised hand, for each letter was writte ward, and formed with great care a tinctness, qualities which belong to vehandwritings. He scrutinized the lett carefully. 'How could it come from topol where it was dated? How could have the bound the could be used to be a second prought here so secretly and pushed known to all? D'Arcey inquired. then there are spies in our camp, an may have been brought by some fellow was on a more important errand.
heard whispers about Raglan's own
And then he thought, f how could a l
officer be so familiar with the habit

officer be so familiar with the habit camp, as to know that the famous mortechnically here 'Whistling Dick?' thought D'Arcey, 'prisoners can tell that. They would very naturally spequently about 'Whistling Dick.''

Thus D'Arcey satisfied the doubts to the company of the company of the company of the campaigness. first arose very naturally in his mind, at satisfying, or overturning every object decided to go. Suddenly he discovered

it wonder, he mused, 'when I shall receive an answer to my letter to Lord Raglan? It should come this evening. He of course will allow me to go. I must hurry to England, and see what dreadful blow is impending over our house.'

He raised his right hand mechanically to his face, and pressed the back of it against his cheek. Suddenly he jerked it away in surprise. He looked at it; the ring was gone! He had not noticed it until now. He gone! He had not noticed it until now. He rose and looked over the floor of the tent, but could not find it. He searched among all his old clothes, and examined all the pockets, and all the cavities which were in them. He pulled everything to pieces in his search, but in spite of all examinations, in spite of the strictest and closest scrutinizing, he was compelled to give up the search in despair. With an expression of the most profound disappointment, mingled with surprise, upon disappointment, mingled with surprise, upon his brow, he resumed his seat.

Wonder where that rascal Philippo is?

shunning all places where the camp assembled most closely, and avoided spot where there was any light wh His course lay directly toward Sebasto was no easy task to walk through that which formed the soil around the Britis Ment.

'Yes, my ring!'

'I don't know. Have you lost it, sir!'

'Of course I have, or else why do I ask you!'

'I know nothing about it, I assure you, sir.'

D'Arcey turned away in deep dejection.

'You were struck down senseless, and lay awhile on the ground at Inkernram you know sir.' I remember now a Russian soldier remaining near you a moment. It was a brilliant ring, and its glitter had perhaps attracted him. Might it not have been the soldier who took it?'

and so the wanderer was longer that might imagine, in passing over the space intervened between him and the outslethe camp. Here there was a rough at ged rock. At its foot, the customary was held by a half dozen sentinels. Higure paused at first and seemed to about passing. At last, favored by an and by his own silent steps, he clared by his own silen

—turning an oblique corner and—up sp half-dozen soldiers— " Who goes there ?" But none waited for an answer. The figure so invsteriously wrapped up, with ich a silent step, must be examined more sely.

They surrounded him. Who are you? 'An officer-on duty.' What brings you here?' said the om-

'Lam on particular duty.'
'Strange duty which leads a soldier to yonder city. What duty have you?' There was silence. ' Have you no proof-no answer ?' 'It is a most important duty, which bear to mention,' said the other, haughti

Then you are under arrest. Be it so.' Soldiers, do your duty? cried their mander. They advanced to their pri They seized him unresisted, and un from his form the huge cloak with whi

Bring the lights here, closer, The soldiers brought up lanterus to s face of their prisoner. They pulled aw cloak and raised his slouched hat. It

"Captain D'Arcey !" eried the feader

'I shall have to give up the search, Reginald,' at length said Henry D'Arcey, turning to his son. "'Tis no use whatever. I can-

not find it. It is the most unaccountable thing that I have ever known! 'The most deadly of poisons, distilled from the tobacco leaf. I have spent the last hour in concluding my examinations upon it. I have discovered it. As soon as the frightful truth burst upon me, I fell to the floor. And the papers in that private drawer.

'Luon't see how they could have got into

· Why, I am going to London.'
· Well, we will both have to go.'

You will have a delicate task.'
Yes, sir,' said the man, calmly.
'A little in the drug line.' But you will, of course, be well paid for your performances in the secret services.
Richard only bowed.

Drooping any to-day!' 'I will leave him, then, entirely in your charge. You will show him that kindness should he not go this-time, too? Let him go,' and attention which have always distinguished and Philippo, apparently in a paroxyom of fear, you. Ha, ba! Hey, Richard?' threw binself at the feet of Galeron. 'Yes, sir.'

CARLETON-PLACE, CANADA WEST, AUGUST 14, 1856

Do so, replied his father; and Regin

Richard, you're a queer fellow.

master's greeting.
Richard bowed.

'How is my brother?'
'Same as usual.'

disD'Arcey with a glance of the deepest meanfew ing. D'Arcey appeared puzzled and bewilmost dered at the strange behaviour of Philippo.

1 know not what the poor wretch which I gave you a few weeks ago. You re-

'I'm up sometimes, when master's sick.'
'Indeed. Very good. Very strange.
Ehem, you may go, Richard. Be kind to

Reginald lay gazing earnestly at his father, as if waiting for some observation. He, too, appeared anxious, as though some danger was 'You have found out. Is it not what I 'You were right, Richard. It is nice

' Nicotine ?'

Workings.

Be calm, Richard, said the old man, loftily.

Sir Gaspar D'Arcey may tremble at the ingratitude of a brother, but he will scorn

You are safe now.
Yes, and you shall get me the counter medicine. The Greek ladies are away, thank Heaven, so that Henry is baffled there. Be it mine to baffle his designs on one. But my poor boy. From your conversation with me, on the day after you had overheard them, Richard, I gathered that Philippo. the Greek, was employed to destroy him.

(To be continued.)

room, they waited in expectation of the comin of the officer who had so brilliantly distinguish ed himself.

MINUTES OF JUNE SESSION. CONCLUDED.

Mr. Matheson moved, seconded by Mr. Scott, and Resolved,-That the Finance Committee

Resolved,-That the Clerk of this Council pers around the house, written it foreign language—Chinese for mstance?

Crowds of people walked along the broad street which faced the water, and appeared to be intently watching the sea; at Odesse, 'No, sir,' said Richard.

None! rather singular. Do you ever get where the inhabitants trembled in hourly fear to hand over to his successor in office, all