she disengaged herself, and a smile chased the

lush from her cheek.
"Oh! that I were indeed worthy to be thy guardian," I cried and passion long pent up, swept in a torrent from my lips. "Maiden, hear see! If there be that which men call guardian, love-it is that which burns in my heart for if there be not, it is adotation! I ask only that thou wilt listen while I age. I ask only that thee wat is busting peak that with which my heart is busting thou art beautiful, I dy, but eet thy beaut ath entwined its spell around my. Then a hath entwined its spell around ms. Thou art young, admired, honored and happy—not for all this does my heart throb—but because, I have learned from thee, that all mankind hate not the unfortunate, because they are so. But, lady, though—all worthless as I am—I love thee with a warmth beside which whatever hath entwined its spell as man hath felt for woman, were gold and pa-sionless, I ask of thee no kindred feeling. that then shouldst wests the tree not that thou should be read here read upon a thing like me—may, hady, I bect thee wed, and, rejoice in the happi-I knew was thine. Say, then, I am not ness I knew was thine. Say, then, I am not scorned—that the boldness which hath gives utterance to words like these, both not won thy bate, and I will cross thy path no more,"
"Hate thee, Walter, no?" she answered

hate, and I wit sweeter, to I" she answeren, tembling with strong emotion (" Hate thee! that were in lead a base return for all I owe thee. Nay, thy generous putpose claims, that I should speak as my heart or lets; though it was soon unmaidenly. Walter, thou at long the strong was made to the thought that the strong was the strong was soon unmaidenly. I should speak as my heart, thou art is may seem unmaidenly. Walter, thou art is wed! But in the same moment that it hearest this, I claim thy promise that we wer meet again. But if it will solace thee hears were meet a gain. But if it will solace thee meets gain, how that I will sever wed-so may I think on thee, without gult and without shame. Walter, farewell." I exclaimed.

"Thanks, lady, thanks," I exclaime "Thinks, lady, thinks," I exclaimed the transport of this syndeed more than I dared to hoper-the sk—to wish for. I will go far from thee, and pray that sorrow may never tim the radiance of thine eye. My Clara, winer-once, and once only, let my lip speak thus—Clara, fare-

"Go, then, Walter, and remember that Clara of Loridale claims from thee that her for hath not been lightly wasted. Let the work speak of thee, when men who owe nobility to speak of thee, when men who owe nobility to birth, die around thee, dishonoured and unsure -so will the faith of what thou hast said be tested. Walter, once again, tarewell."

I knelt, and her hand was extended towards

me—my lip touched it, and I rose, inspired with a new life. I would have again spoker; but Clara was gone, and my gaze followed as

but Clara was gone, and my gaze followed as her receding form was lost to view.

Oh! the tumultuous feelings that thronged my heart. Joy to feel that I was loved, but were to think how barren taat affection was. But my breast heaved with a prophetic thought that her hope would not be blasted. I would be worthy of her love; the world would ring with my fame, and the glory of my deeds would obscure, if it could not efface, the shame to which I oved my being.

to which I owed my being.

After a night spent in vain endeavour to trace out for myself a career that might be worthy of the hopes expressed by the beautiful maiden of Loridale, I rose uniefreshed and urhappy. The shuddering feeling with which fal maiden of Loridaie, I rose unterfeshed and unhappy. The shaddering feeling with which the Baroa had regarded me, seemed but an index to that of the world at large. I feared that all would so regard me, and I shrank from mingling among those who could thus trainple upon one whom fate had left so branded. I felt that I could not pander to luman pride, or fawn upon those on whom the world smiled, were it even possible that by those means, I could teach them to forget my shame. But every hour was now big with fate, and long ere aoon, a liveried slave of the Caste came to request that I should attend his lord; and the question rose to my lips, what could be

and the question rose to my lips, what could be require of me? Could be dream of the inter-course I had held with his daughter? and if so, how could I best avert his wrath from her I could not guess what the answers might bebut my mind was fixed, that no sacrifice of mine should be withheld, if she might escape nine should be withheld, if she might escape a moment's pain. I was not long in doubt; and in a biref space, I was ushered to the Ba-ron's presence. When I entered, he was much agitated, and for some time he did not speak when he did, his voice was husky, and had lost its hamble tona.

when he did, in vote least is haughty tone.

"Walter," said he "I have sent for thee that I might offer something we thy of thy acceptance. I will speak openly. For my own sake as well as thine, thy absence will afford pleasure—it boots not that I should mention wherefore thy changing colour tells me it is pleasure—it boots not that I should mention wherefore—thy changing colour tells me it 's felt; but I have no wish that thou shouldst go forth into the world unfriended. The present is a time when brave men meet reward, and

to my naced purpose of traving my native load, for a time, if not forever.

"This is well," be said, while a gleam of pleasure shot over his countenance; "he minimize that there of my son shall for a time attendion thee, and school thee in the mystery of fay

" My lord," I answered, "I will not ask "My lord," I answered, "I writter assi-thee to forcive my untuught rudeness when we met; thy actions say not much half been forgiven; not will I joinize to descrive thy favour, but if the world should ever speak mere kindly of me, may it afford thee pleasure, that one wretch at least had been saved by thee

om misery and crime."

The Baron touched the bell, and the servent was ordered to prepare his carriage; it was in waiting. He hade me farewell, and rose to take his usual drive around his pleasure usual him. I saw her as they drove oil, but she say me not; and I turned slowly towards my guar dian's cottage.

To be continued.

## MISCELLANEOUS EXTRACTS.

The demand for labour of various kinds was work by night and on Sandays.

The docks at Liverpool contain at area of 111 acres, almost 112, having quays in one nexton more than time miles long. The cos of the Prince's Dock alone was over two tails. ight hundred thousand doilars.

British Medical Association have te olved "that a committee be formed to arrange and consider details of a National Faculty of Medicine, with a view to the introduction of a bill for medical reform, and he suppression of quackery.

Taylor, the daughter of a mathematician is a cultivated science with success, and is hed a work on navigation, which is beli to be the best extent. She now teaches navi-

The workmen have completed 600 feet of ie brick-work of the Thames Tunnel. Anoer 100 feet will bring them to the other side of the river.

The Earl of Shrewsbury has subscribed £1000 towards the building of a Catholic chapel in St. George's Fields, London.

The year 5588 of the Jewish era con Ith October, which was celebrated by

the Jews as their new-year's-day. The design for establishing a Botanic So ciety in London has assumed a

The design for establishing a Botanic So-tely in Loadon has assumed a promising form. In Queen will become its patroness. The Admirally are putting a few 68 pound uns into all the ships capable of carrying nem; and the Horse Guards are furnishing to army with percussion muskets. The rail-roads from Brighton to London, and un Dieppe to Paris, are in railed.

from Dieppe to Faris, are in rapid progress of construction. The two capitals will thus have

construction. The two capitals of a communication of a few hours.
Ellen Driscoll, a dwarf, measuring only 2 feet 7 inches in height, lately died in the London Hospital. She was 22 years of age, at though so diminutive in size, and possessed a trivial and fairly proportioned form.

though so diminutive in size, and possessed a symmetrical and fairly proportioned form.

London Bridge is probably the greatest thoroughfare in London. An English paper says that it was ascertained that on the 17th September, the number of carriages which passed and repassed the bridge, between the hours of eight o'clock in the morning and eight to icld, was 10.000—averaging 817 an hour. at night, was 10,000-averaging 817 an hour, or fifteen every minute, or one

The expense of transporting convicts from Great Britain, for the last ten years, was more £8,000,000

The Cherokees have advanced so far in civilization, as to publish an almanack in their

own language.
A correspondent of a New-York paper say A correspondent of a New-York paper sav-that persons in the retail dry goods and grocery businesses have amassed there, in two years, from \$60,000 to \$100,000 above all expenses; but as a sort of drawback, be mentions that the funeral bell is nearly as common as the dinner sale.

Woman.-In Kentucky there are colleger for women, which confer on their fair pupils the titles of "M. P. L." "M. A." &c. mean-ing "Mistress of Pulite Literature," "Mistress

"My guardian ever!" she said softly, as our King claims the service of all true lieges. I can command a commission in a troop destination her check.

"Ohr! that I were indeed worthy to be thy landian," I cried and passion long pent up, kept in a torrent from my lips. "Maden, are left there be that which men call two mixed purpose of leaving my pative land, we it is that which beaus in my heart for a time, if not forever.

nts; in the second, four,—the parents his father and mother; the third, by the same rate of progression, 1,024 in the truth; and in the twentieth degree, or at the distance of twenty generations, very person has above a million of ancestors, as common arithmetic will demonstrate.

A writer in the North American Review computes that one-third of the waking hours of civilized community. by the same rate of progression, 1,024 in th

zed community, re devoted to the sub-

ject of dress.
Miss Charlotte Mitchell, eldest daughter of Miss Charlotte Michael, Succeeding Georgia, when married, some time since, was dressed entirely of silk of her own manufacture, viscan, stockings, gloves, and frock, which v. r. ap, stockings, gloves, and frock, which we re tronounced, by all who saw her, equal to the est Fonzee

## UPPER CANADA.

Official despatches have been received from Upper Canada, which confirm the accounts previously received of the defeat of a body of brigands, who had crossed below Sandwich the American side.

The piratical band, amounting to three hun-The piratical band, semanting to three hundred and fifty mee, landed from the American steamer Changdain, at day light, on the morning of the 4th internal fittle misses. Windsorferty, about three mites from Sandwich. They immediately set fire to some houses, used as a illiage, which were burst to the ground. They les set fire to and burned the British steams also set fire to and burned the British steamer Thames, which, in consequence of baving a few days previously burst her holler, was by-ing at a small wharf close to the above men-tioned houses. Capt. Sparke, of the Incorp-rated Volunteer Company, and Colonel Prince, with some Militia, immediately lurned out tioner at d'Volunteer Company, art d'Volunteer Company, art d'Volunteer Company, art d'Irom Sandwich, and proceeded against these ruffians, and after a few exchanges of shot dispersed them; the brigands crassing to the fields and taking to the woeds, where Col. Prince did not consider it prufent to allow his to follow them. On being informed of the follow them. men to follow them. On being these proceedings, Col. Airey, 34th Regt. at Amberstburgh (n) 34th Regt. at Amberstburgh (nineteen miles from Windsor) sent up Capt. Arderick and 100 men of that Regt., in waggons, who had been ready all night to move at a moment's notice, and one brass field piece (nine pounder) with a detachment of artillery. This party arrived at eleven A. M., and immediately proceeded in pursuit, but the brigands had so dispersed towards the woods, that nothing could be seen of them, except in one hoat crossing the River, which was fired upon by the gan, and one man killed, and another taken prisoner. The pursuit by patties of the Militia, in the woods, was still going on, but up to the evening of the 4th, only nine prisoners had been captured, and lodged in Sandwich Jail. The Eric U.S. steamer, with a detachment of U.S. troops on hoard, was very actively employed in endeavouring to cut off the brigands and take prisoners; and fired several shots at them.

The number killed, on the part of the bri-gands, was twenty-five, and of wounded not ascertained. Three of the prisoners are wound-ed, and it is stated that several in the same ed, and it is stated that several in the same condition were carried off by their own party. The ioss on the British side consists of Staff Assistant Surgeon Hume and three of the Mi-litio, two of whom were burnt in the barracks, and one shot. Dr. Hume lost his life early in the morning. He went towards the pirates, being drawn up in line, three deep, with white cross belts, when he was shot dead; his corpse cross belts, when he was shot dead; his corpse was afterwards mangled, and both his arms broken. A coloured man who refused to join them, was also inhumanly murdered by the

ruffiians.

Letters were found in the pockets of one of the killed, which clearly illustrate the atrocious projects of these villains.

Considerable numbers of the brigands were still collected at Detroit, and its neighbourhood, who threatened Amherstburg; but from the reception they have met with on the occasion of their first attenuat in that quarter, it casion of their first attempt in that quarter, it is imagined they will defer making another tempt until the ice enables them to cross in

## THE TRANSCRIPT.

QUEBEC, WEDNESDAY, 19ra DEC. 1838

SATEST DATES.

tom Landon, Sor 1 | From New York, Dec 15 tom Leverpool, Sor 1 | From Publica. Dec 5 tom Publica. Sor 1 | From Totophe, Page 10 | From Page 10 | Fr

An extraordinary of the Montreal Courier of Monday last gives the following extracts of letters from San bich, dated 2rd, 4th and 5th December. The antain by far the most complete account of landing of the brigands in that quarter, and they are from a source on which the fullest reliance may be placed.

3rd December-The Patriots have come up tem Brest, to the number of 600 or 1600, and nade two encampments in the woods; one car Spring Wells, apposite Sandwich, and one ack of Detroit about a mile. They carry on that the U. S. authorities can take no hold of them, as their arms are all hid. They have got a large number of seems and boats collected tosoom, as short wans are ast ind. They have got a large number of scown and boats collected to-gether at two different points; one at River Ecouse, opposite Fishting Island, the other at the Hydraulic Works, a little above Détroit; the Hydraulic Works, a little above Detroit; bot have been prevented from crossing, owing to General Brady's having chattered the Eric seamer, manned it with Brady Guards, and cruised up and down all night. He also took the precaution disabiling the engines of all the precaution disabiling the engines of all the steamhouts in Detroit every night, so that the Patriets could not cross with them; indeed, we may thank Gen. Brady that we have not been and Col. Airay will not send up any thoops, so that between the two we are in a fine state of defence.

General Brady captured in the woods 13 cases of muskets last night, and the Comman-ier-in-Chief of the Patricts, Gen. Burroughs, of Ohio, cleared out night before last with all the cash belonging to the Patriot Army, he being Paymaster as well as General.

4th Deer .- We were attacked last night by 4th Deer.—We were attacked last night by 200 of the brigands. Captain Lewis' company were in their barracks asleep, with only one sentry out, who did not see them till they were just upon him. He fired, but was instantly shot. The brigands shot two more of the company, took the greater part of the rest prisoners, and set fire to the buracks, (Morin's house, near Verhoef's) The also burnt 4 other buildings, and the Thames steamer. They have not touched any other property.

When we got to Windsor we saw two companies of the brigands, (about 100,) men

panies of the brigands, (about 100,) panies of the brigands, (about 100<sub>2</sub>) men marching up in column through Mr. Baby's orchard. We immediately went in pursuit, and after a few shots at us they took to their beels, and our brave fellows after them firing as they ran. In the engagement some 15 or 20 of the brigands were killed, amongst whom were two of their officers and their standardwearer; we had only one man wounded.
We pursued them to the woods in rear, in

We pursued them to the woods in rear, in our absence another company of the Brigands came from Gardner's Store, where two Companies were stationed and took possession of some houses at the south end of the Village, where Dr. Hume and some others who had just arrived from Sandwich got among them before they were aware. Dr. Hume was immediately shot, his throat cut, and otherwise healths would be the same of the control of the same of t The others escaped. orribly mutilated.

Colonel Prince arrived just as our enemy, and being nmand, ordered them down to Sandwich, reinforcement of regulars should arrive fron Amhertsburgh. Brigands, continued three hours in pos-

session of Windsor.

Dec. 5th.—We are still in quite a defenceless state at Windsor, having no guard except
about 30 Canadians and the inhabitants of the
place. All the rest are at Sandwich, where
the 100 regulars remain also.

Theller has arrived in Detroit, and had a
large meeting to-day. About 1000 Patriots
have arrived in Detriot since yesterday, and
are bent on crossing. We shall probably have
more trouble. We may thank God for the
way we have escaped this time.

Colonel Prince, in his despatch, says,—Of the Brigands and Firates, twenty-one were killed, besides four who were brought in just at the close immediately after the engagement all of whom I ordered to be shot upon the spot, and which was done accordingly.

the neig veying I zers wer the front St. Alba strong fo the line informat sent off t to order those pla points w template to be har

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London Durham's from Quel tion of the Clevela for the rec

The Si her passagesea having the water ly for the