

A NEGRO'S SONG.

FROM PARK'S TRAVELS IN AFRICA. VERSIFIED
BY THE DUCHESS OF DEVONSHIRE.

The loud wind roared, the rain fell fast,
The white man yielded to the blast;
He sat him down beneath the tree,
For weary, faint, and sad was he;
And, ah! no, wife, or mother's care,
For him the milk or corn prepare.

CHORUS.

The white man shall our pity share;
Alas! no wife, or mother's care,
For him the milk or corn prepare.

The storm is o'er, the tempest past,
And mercy's voice has hushed the blast,
The wind is heard in whispers low;
The white man far away must go;
But ever in his heart will bear
Remembrance of the negro's care.

CHORUS.

Go, white man, go; but with thee bear
The negro's wish, the negro's prayer,
Remembrance of the negro's care.

THE TORNADO.

AN AFRICAN SKETCH.
BY THOMAS PRINGLE.

Dost thou love to list the rushing
Of the tempest in its might?
Dost thou joy to see the gushing
Of the torrent at its height?
Hasten forth ere yet the gloaming
Waeth wildly into night,
While the troubled sea is foaming
With a strange phosphoric light.

Lo, the sea-fowl, loudly screaming,
Seeks the shelter of the land;
And a signal light is gleaming
Where you vessel nears the strand:
Just at sun-set she was lying
All-beckam upon the main;
Now, with sails in tatters flying,
She to sea-ward beats—in vain!

Hark! the long-unopened fountains
Of the clouds have burst at last;
And the echoes of the mountains
Lift their wailing voices fast:
Now a thousand rills are pouring
Their far-sounding waterfalls;
And the wrathful stream is roaring
High above its rocky walls.

Now the forest-trees are shaking,
Like bulrushes in the gale;
And the folded flocks are quaking
Neath the pelting of the hail.
From the jungle-cumbered river
Comes a growl along the ground;
And the cattle start and shiver,
For they know full well the sound.

Tis the lion, gaunt with hunger,
Glading down the darkening glen;
But a fiercer Power and stronger
Drives him back into his den:
For the fiend **TORNADO** rideth
Forth with FEAR, his maniac bride,
Who by shipwrecked shores abideth
With the she-wolf by her side.

Heard ye not the Demon flapping
His exulting wings aloft?
And his Mate her wild hands clapping
From yon scowling thunder-cloud?
By the fireflash's gleamy flashing
The doomed vessel ye may spy,
With the billow-o'er her dashing—
Hark (Oh God!) that fearful cry!

Seven hundred human voices
In that shriek came on the blast!
Hark! the Tempest-Fiend rejoices—
For all earthly aid is past!
White as smoke the surge is showering
O'er the cliffs that sea-ward frown,
While the greedy gulf, devouring,
Like a dragon sucks them down.

THE GALWAY LINE OF PACKETS.

A letter from Samuel O'Malley to the "Galway Vindicator" recommends three objects for the promotion of the usefulness of the Galway line of Transatlantic Packets, for the benefit of the people of England, Ireland, and Scotland. First, the connecting of Ennis with Galway by railway, which would certainly open the most direct railway communication from the

cities of Cork, Waterford, and Limerick, and South of Ireland, as also the whole west of England, and South Wales, by the Millford Haven and Waterford Steam Packets, and the Waterford and Limerick Railway. Secondly, the bringing of the Railway from Boyle to Castlebagnole, which would ensure the speediest and the cheapest communication from Glasgow and the whole West of Scotland, and the countries of Sligo and Leitrim, and the West of Roscommon with Galway, with the great fortress of Athlone, and the great fairs of Ballinasloe, and the quickest and the cheapest railway communication from the countries of Galway, Mayo, and Roscommon, with the port of Sligo with Glasgow and the whole West of Scotland, which alone would make this a good paying line, and of the greatest importance to Sligo; and we anxiously hope the Midland Great Western Railway Company will effect this great improvement, which will be so beneficial to themselves and to the people of Galway, Mayo, Roscommon, Leitrim and Sligo. (Thirdly) connecting Cavan with the Ulster Rail, which the Midland Company have declared their intention to do.

OUR HOME FORCE.—In the United Kingdom at the present moment there are 16 regiments of cavalry, averaging 350 effective sabres each, which, with the addition that could be made from the Indian cavalry depots at Canterbury and Maidstone, would give fully 6000 of this arm of the service. Of infantry, we have at home 23 battalions of the regular forces, numbering about 22,000 men, which added to the different regiments-depots, would give us a force 35,000. Then we have 31 regiments of embodied militia, of which 28 are infantry; and setting them down at the moderate computation of 400 each, they would make up 11,200 more making the total force of effective infantry now in existence about 46,000. We presume our four divisions of royal marines serving on shore may be considered equal to 6000 men. Our very respectable force of royal artillery will immediately receive an augmentation in the shape of twenty regiments of artillery militia, which are to be at once embodied and trained in the use of the guns which are now thickly distributed all around the coast. Roughly computing, therefore, we come to the conclusion that in a few weeks we shall thus have a land force of 80,000 men.—"Globe."

HER MAJESTY'S SHIP GORGON.—A correspondent who was present at the laying of the Atlantic cable writes in glowing terms of the activity of her first lieutenant and commander of the ship. He says:—The Niagara would not have reached Newfoundland and with the end of the cable but for the Gorgon, as the compasses were at times three and a half points out, and the amount of Cable remaining on her reaching Trinity Bay was only 75 miles, so that had not the direct line of the great arc been followed she could not possibly have landed the end. This will be evident to any conversant with navigation.

Her Majesty's steamer Gorgon, which arrived at Plymouth from Halifax, took a line of soundings from the bank near Sable Island to Fayal, Western Islands, and thence to England. The greatest depth she found between the Nova Scotia coast and Fayal was in latitude 24 deg. 7' north, and longitude 41 deg. 28' west, where no bottom was reached with 3000 fathoms of line.

SPAIN AND MEXICO.

Authentic information has been received at Madrid from Mexico with reference to the steps already taken by the commander of the Spanish forces in the Tampico roads. The Mexican military governor had insisted upon the parish-men-of-war weighing anchor and standing out to sea. The commander of the Spanish flotilla replied that he was there for the protection of her Catholic Majesty's subjects, and that any attempts to drive him from thence would be energetically repelled.

PORTUGAL.

The "Times" Lisbon correspondent says the Charles et Georges, was handed over to the French agent on the 23d Oct. French war steamer was preparing to tow

her out, and the other French vessels were to leave on the following day. Popular feeling was very strong against the non-interference of England.

The French squadron left Lisbon on 26th Oct. with the Charles Georges.

The Lisbon journals speak of a national subscription to pay the indemnity for the Charles et Georges to France.

The "Morning Post's" Paris correspondent says that the Portuguese Government is said to be contemplating on address to the great powers, complaining of France refusing mediation in the Charles Georges affair. The French Government did not consider the seizure of the Charles Georges in any other light than insult to the French flag and therefore not a subject for mediation as understood by the treaty of Paris.

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W. L. SOLOMON,

Post Master General.

Post Office department.

St. John's, Nfld., 25th Aug. 1858.

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