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J. T. PIDWELL, G. W. P. Charlottetown, P. E. Island, 1st January, 1855.

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E. PARKER. Lot 19, December 11, 1884,

THE BATTLE OF BALACLAVA.

Each horseman drow his battle blade,
And furious every charger neighed
To join the dreadful revelry.
Then shook the hills with thunder riven,
Then rushed the steed to battle driven,
And louder than the botts of heaven
Far flashed the red artillery.

The combat deepens. On ye brave, Who rush to glory or the grave: Few, few shall part where many meet! The snow shall be their winding-sheet, And every turf beneath their feet, Shall be a soldier's sepulchre.

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Had Campbell stood upon the heights, watching the fearful tournament, when, in the face of an army of infantry, artillery, and cavalry, our gallant Light Brigade, knowing their doom, charged to certain death, were determined to die hard, he could not better have described the fatal combat of Balaclava. There, ranking up, steady as on parade, rode beardless boys, "mothere' curled darlings," side by side with the brown, bearded heroes of Indian warfare—Moodkee, Aliwal, and Sobraon; and, though the shell and shot of cross-batteries tore huge gaps in their files, and a hailstorm of rife bullets emptical many a saddle, no unwounded man—private soldier or officer—checked his rapid, steady pace, or swerved to right or left.

On straight they rode, a handful of heroes, and sabred all before them. Lord Cardigan leaped the parapets before the Russian guns, as coolly as he would an ox-fence in Northamptonshire. Then followed the moment of the fearful melee, which our Artist has seized—the gunners were out down at their gans—the opposing lines "broken, beaten, driven all adrift." But there is a limit to everything—horses are blown, men tired out, squadrons scattered. Then was the moment for reserves to have fallen on the discomfited enemy; but, alas! we had no reserves. An Hussar writes—"I turned to look for reserves, my heart sunk—there was nothing but our thin second line."

Then, hot and bleeding, and covered with the blood of enemies, the remnant, keeping close to their officers, fought their way back, only saved from total annihilation by the desperate charge upon one of the Russian batteries made by the Chasseure d'Afrique.

And so, in a purposeless attack, our Light Cavalry Brigade was destroyed, thus affording one more instance of the mistake to which English cavalry officers have always been prone—attempting too much.

To attack an enemy of superior force, in the three arms, unbroken by previous fire of artil

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But to fully appreciate the determined valour of the heroes of Balaclava, our non-military readers must understand, that a charge over a distance of a mile and a quarter is not a mad gallop at full speed, in which every horseman rides as hard as he can; that would be merely

rides as hard as he can; that would be merely running away toward the enemy.

The charge is a measured pace—trot, canter, gallop; the gallop timed by the commanding officer, so as not to outpace the slowest horse in the Brigade, and keep all in hand, until the last hundred paces, and then to fall in a compact, irresistible body on the enomy's line.

The severe lesson and loss we have experienced from the want and the misusage of cavalry in the Crimea should not, however, dishearten us, but zather direct our attention to the excellent raw material we possess—material in

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Cavalry "ought to be at once the eye, the feeler, and the feeder of the army." It reaps the fruit of victory, coverg. a retreat. and retrieves a disaster. Cavalry composed of large men mounted on heavy powerful horses, are held in hand for decisive charges on the day of battle, and their horses are so overweighted, that they require Light Cavalry to follow up the enemy they have beaten. The greatest possible care is taken of Heavy Cavalry in the field. They do no outpost duty, no foraging, no reconnotitring: they cannot be made use of even to escort a convey, because, if kept out long on the road, their horses fall off in condition; and become incapable of carrying their riders. Dragoons were originally intended to be infantry meunted on horses. In our service, they are divided into light and heavy, the heavy being brigaded with the household troops when in the field.

Light Cavalry are required to watch over the safety of the army, hovering on the flanks and in the rear, to prevent all possibility of a surprise. In open country they push on, and keep the enemy at a proper distance.

Having the command of swift and powerful horses, we destroy their speed and endurance by placing giants upon them. The effect of a charge depends more on the swiftness and freshness of the horses than on their weight. Velocity makes weight. Fashion has led us to put our Grenadiers upon horseback. The Hungarian Hussara, the Polish Lancers, and the two former have repeatedly ridden down heavy Cuirassiers. The efficiency of the latter is well known.

THE RUSSIANS AND THE ZOUVIA .- It was some time ago stated in the papers that an old Russian naval officer at Sethat an old Russian naval officer at Se-hastopol, had a cannon brought into the street by his servants, and amused himself by firing at the besiegers. From time to time the France Tireurs picked off the ser-vants, but they were daily renewed by others, and every attempt of the best marksmen io hit the old officer had failed. The Presse now publishes a letter from Schustopol, stating that one of the zouwes

has been more fortunate. The zouave had made a hole in the earth to conceal himself. and watched for the appearance of the officer. The first day he fired in vair, but next day one of his balls struck the Rusian, who fell dead on his gun.

Progress of the War.

SIEGE OF SEBASTOPOL. The Times' corespondent informs us from the camp, under date Nov. 25, that the siege has been for many days practically suspended, that our batteries are used up and silent, and that our army are much exhausted by the effects of excessive labour and watching, and by the wet and storm to which they have been so incessantly expo-

"It is now pouring rain—the skies are black as ink—the wind is howling over the staggering tents—the trenches are turned into dykes—in the tents the water is somestaggering tents—the trenches are turned into dykes—in the tents the water is sometimes a foot deep—our men have not either warm or waterproof clothing—they are out for twelve hours at a time in the trenches—they are plunged into the inevitable miseries of a winter campaign—and not a soul seems to care for their comfort, or even for their lives. These are hard truths—but the people of England must hear them. They must know, that the wretched beggar who wanders about the streets of London in the rain leads the life of a prince compared with the British soldiers who are fighting out here for their country, and who, we are complacently assured by the home authorities, are the best appointed army in Europe. They are well fed, indeed, but they have no shelter, no rest, and no defence against the weather. The tents, so long exposed to the blaze of a Bulgarian sun, and now continually drenched by torrents of rain, let the wet through like sieves,' and are perfectly useless as protections against the weather. A hundred military 'Ofelli' will send home word of this to England, and it is now impossible for any English general to control the correspondence of officers and men under his command, though in despotic countries the censorship of the press may succeed in restricting to the terrified hearths and homes of families the depressing and anxious influence of letters from the seat of war.

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"It will be quite useless to send out more cavalry here at present. The horses of the small force already out here are in a wretched state, and can scarcely be fed and, as it is, the mortality among them is very great. It is proposed, I understand, to send all the cavalry and Horse Artillery in here, and quarter them in the houses of Balaklava for the winter. Many sick dragoons have been sent down to No. 54 transport, and the Victoria steamer is con-verted into an hospital of recovery for sick officers and men of the army and marines.

NEW BATTERY GUNS. In his letter of the 26th he says: "The Stromboli has arrived in Balaclava harbour from the fleet, carrying 16 32-pounders from the armament of the Brittannia, and the Firebrand came in this afternoon with 24 guns of the same description, and about 60 tons weight of shot and shell. There are also some new guns landed from the Queen of the South, direct from England, Queen of the South, direct from England, and large stores of ammunition are lying on the beach in readiness for transport, but the huge guns press the carriage-wheels of the trucks deeply into the soft earth, and our horse-power is just now inadequate to move them up the hill side. Indeed, our cavalry is at present employed in feeding itself. It is all they have to do. The men are sent down with their horses from the are sent down with their horses from the camp to the water-side every day, and carry back their fodder and rations. It is perfectly disgraceful to the authorities, whoever they may be, to see on this, the 12th day after the gale, trusses of compressed hay floating about and rotting in every direction in the harbour, while our horses are dying of sheer inanition. Scandalous neglect and indifference to the interests of the public service are chargeable somewhere or another in this matter.

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"The struggle between French and Russian riflemen, aided by artillery, was renewed last night as usual. The great bone of contention, in addition to the Ovens, is the mud-fort at the Quarantine battery, of which the French have got possession, though, truth to tell, it does not benefit their position very materially. The Liege rifles used by the Russians are very efficient. used by the Russians are very efficient weapons, but there is not much execution done, as the combatants fire entirely at the flash of their opponents' weapons. We have altered the hours of reliefs, of despatch of ammunition to the trenches, &c., so as to bother the Russian artillerymen, who are generally wont to favour us with a salvo of shot about the time when they expect our wagons and men are moving down. The French are said to have spiked five gues in their rush inside Sebastopol, mentioned by me on the Math." sed by the Russians are very efficient

THE SOLDIERS' HARDSHIPS. Again on the 27th : " Although the men

are only left for 12 hours in the trenches at a spell, they suffer considerably from the effects of cold, wet, and exposure. The prevalent diseases are fever, dysentry and diarrhosa, and in the light division, on which a large share of the labour of the army falls, there were 350 men on the sick list a day or two ago. The men's cloth's are tattered, and threadbare and are not fit to resist rain or cold. On dit that all the men will be hutted by the 15th of the month, and 15,000 plants have been ordered up to Balaklava, for the purpose of constructing sheds and huts. The Firebrand, Stromboli, and other vessels have already arrived with stores of wood for only left for 12 hours in the trenches already arrived with stores of wood for

already arrived with stores of wood for that purpose.

"The new battery, the guns of which will be worked principally by sailors, is finished, and it only remains to pierce the parapets with embrasures. It is a flecke, and will contain 26 pieces of very heavy metal. The right side of the flecke commands the Inkerman road and battery; the left side aweeps the head of Inkerman Creek, and commands the shipping, which will be driven down towards Dockyard Creek. The position of this battery is on a knoll to the right, and in advance of our Lancaster and 68 pounder battery, which stands on the extreme right and in the rear of the right attack. Why was not it made before?

"The 9th regiment, which has just arrived, has been ordered to remain in quarters and under canvass near the town. I have had a look at the Russians on the I have had a look at the Russians on the hills, and assuredly there is no sign of their moving. They could not get a single gan down the hill or along the valley, their cavalry would be utterly useless in such ground, their infantry are spread over the country gathering timber for huts, and they can now have no communication with Sebastopol by the Inkernan causeway, and must go round by the unear or northern must go round by the upper or

"Nov. 28 .- All the scum of the Levant —Italians, Smyrnotes, Perotes, Greeks, and robbers—which had resolved itself for the nonce into domestic servantry, and accompanied the expedition since it left Gallipoli, is gathering itself up and return-ing to its source. The rats think the ship is sinking; they declare they cannot endure the cold and hardships of the camp any longer, and they are getting away as fast as they can to burrow in the dingy cafes of their nasty cities. The inconvenience of this proceeding to their luckless masters, who are thus deserted in their utmost need,

is excessive.
"Nov. 29.—A storm of wind and rain; the camp miserable to a degree, and Balaklava intolerable. The heavy mortars with which the Golden Fleece was laden have been landed, but there is no chance of moving them, or the new gunsand ammu-nition on the wharf.

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THE SIEGE SUSPENDED.

"I suppose one must still head one's letters 'Siege of Sebastopol.' but really and truly, there is no siege of the place whatever, and all this delay increases the difficulty which was a caused by our original neglect and indifference towards the formidable works which we permitted the Russians to throw up with impunity, and which have converted Sebastopol into one of the most formidable defensive positions the world ever saw. If we had men enough to do it effectually, perhaps the best plan of reducing the place would be to descend into the valley, administer a sound beating to Prince Measchikoff and General Liprandi, drive them out of the field, and then quietly draw a cordon round the place, enclosing forts, citadels, earthworks, and batteries from the Belbek to Balaklave. How many men would do this? Perhaps 120,000 would be sufficient. This plan suggests itself to every one, and certainly something very like it must be done before Sebastopol falls.

"In order that people at home may know what they have to expect when Sebastopol falls, should it be taken by assault, I may as well tell them that the Russians, availing themselves of our inactivity and silence, have fortified Sebastopol four fold within the last ten days. They have scarped the ground in front of all their batteries; they have also constructed a strong columns. They have also constructed a strong scattis in front of all their lines—a most formidable obstacle to the progress of attacking columns. They have also constructed a strong scattis in front of all their lines—a most formidable obstacle to the progress of attacking columns. They have also constructed a strong reduction of any development of any have a scange that they have made sunken batteries before all their redoubts, and before the Round Tower, as well as along the scarpe of the slopes.

"A very long reconnaissance of our lines was made at the distance of about 1000 yards, by no less a person than the Gra THE SIEGE SUSPENDED.

the rolling of eyes, the convulsive struggles, the grunts which pass like electric shocks from man to man with the 68-pound shot or 13-inch morter are really astonishing, but at last the globe of metal seems to acquire heat, and is dropped in the mud like a hot potato by a suffering Musselman. They really are weak and wretched, not naturally, but owing to sickness and bad living.

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As to the town itself, words cannot describe filth, its horrors, its hospitals, its burials, its filth, its horrors, its hospitals, its horrish, its horrish, its horrish, its filth, its horrors, its hospitals, its horrish, its h

The following private letter, dated the 8th inst., has been received from St. Peters-

ce of the receipt of the "In consequence of the receipt of the affair of the 5th of November, the Empress has had a serious and even alarming relapse. The courier found the Emperor in the apartment of the Empress, awaiting the news with feverish impatience, and when the truth was declared to him, he could not restrain his feelings, but broke out into the strongest expressions of dissatisfaction and energy against his generals and his army. strongest expressions of dissatisfaction and anger against his generals and his army. One exclamation which escaped him respecting his sons greatly alarmed the Empress, who was aware that they were with the army at Sebastopol; she feared that some terrible calamity had befalled them, seeing the agitation of her husband, and she fainted away. She remained for some times some terrible calamity had betalled them, seeing the agitation of her husband, and she fainted away. She remained for some time insensible; and it was with much difficulty that the Emperor and the attendants succeeded in restoring her to animation. She becams more calm, when informed that apthing had occurred to her soms; but her health has seriously suffered from the shock caused by the defeat of the army at Inkerman, and she has now to struggle against an increase of debility and a low fever. The greatest alarm is felt for her, and her recovery is considered very doubtful indeed. The solemnities of the anniversary of the accession to the Crown were very limited this year; they were confined to a mere religious service in the churches. Amid the fears which the presence of the allied fleets has occasioned us, and the danger they yet menace, you can scarcely have an idea o

The following is an extract from a letter, dated Paris, Wednesday evening:—

"Some English officers from the Crimea, who are invalided, passed through Paris yesterday. They expressed an opinion that the English troops would eat their Christmas puddings in Sebastopol, and there are letters from French officers in the camp in which it is stated, that the fall of Sebastopol before New Year's Day is certain. It is said in the political saloons that the Emperor Napoleon has expressed the same opinion. Such, however, is not the general impression here, nor do some of the superior officers of the army in Paris, who receive letters from the Crimea, believe that it is possible, after so many disasters from the

250 of coke, for the Crimea.

Yesterday a merchant ship, which has been engaged by the Committee of the Crimean Fund, left Irongate Wharf for the Crimea, heavily laden with provisions, clothing, &c., for the troops in the Crimea. The cargo consisted of several chests of tea, a large quantity of boxes containing cocca, preserved vegetables, meat, and milk, coloured blankets, a supply of warm clothing, &c.

coloured blankets, a supply of warm clothing, &c.

The Wildfire, Captain Downward, the first vessel to be dispatched by Messrs. Peto, Brassey, and Co., as a portion of their railway expedition to the Crimea, is still detained at Birkenhead by unfavourable weather. She has on board 52 " navvies"

the desperate effects making here to complete the arrangements of every kind for next spring. The Grand Duke Constantine takes no repose. He is at one moment to the arsenals of St. Petersburgh, again at Sweaborg, and then at Cronstadt; inspecting everywhere, fleets, arsenals, foundries, and all the troops connected with those departments. The Emperor is often obliged to moderate this excessive ardour, in order to avoid alarming the population. We have averal ships of the line in the Admiralty docks, the screws for which are already advanced in execution. Of the guard (d'elite) we have here at this moment only the regiment of Preobrashenski, with its reserved bittalions. Of the rest, two divisions are on the march for Poland, and the third is partitioned in the Baltic provinces. The letters we receive from the Crimea relative to the disasters caused by the hurricane of the 14th state, that the corps of Dannenberg, at a part of which was en route for Bakshi-Serai, has suffered particularly. Their condition is of the most frightful kind, from want of provisions as well as from the tempest. Many chiefs of divisions who had been wounded in the affair of the 5th have died of their hurts.

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DREADFUL CONDITION OF THE TURES AT EACHTLAVA.

The Turks are employed in making a road—actually making a road at last! Its course will be from the town, pust head quarters, up to No. 5 Battery. They are also employed in handing on shore and pilling shot and shell. It is amusing to watch the miserable gravity and indifference with which these poor creatures work. Standing in rows, the men pass the shot for the first to the beach with a lazy air, which is only disturbed, when an unusually big follows are up for transmission. Then the groans, the rolling of syes, the convulsive struggles, the grunts which pass like electric shocks from man raits stand out in the sketch of this admir-able word-painter. Yet his graphic powers are his least merit. The generous fearless-ness with which he maintains the cause of the poor soldier against neglect at home, and the truth and trustworthiness of all his

Five host-commissioned officers in different regiments were promoted to commissioned rank in the Gazette of Friday the 15th.
General the Right Hon. Sir James Kempt, G. C. B., Colonel of the first Regiment of Foot, died on Wedgesday, the 20th inst., at his residence in South Audley-street, London. This distinguished officer has spent more than 71 years in the service of his country.

Sir Charles Napier made his appearance in the House of Commons on Tuesday. He is at present staying at Merchiston-hall.

At a ball given in the Pavilion Rooms, Brighton, in aid of the Patriotic Fund, some of the Russian efficers (prisoners of war) attended, and they had no difficulty in finding partners amongsi wit yountywomen.

The grout transept of the Crystal Palace is now advanced with a monster Christmas tree, nearly fifty feet high, and decorated by numerous flags, variegated lamps, nick-nacks, bonbons, &c. The tree cost nearly £700.

THE VOTE OF THANKS TO THE ARMY AND NAVY. SPEECH OF LORD JOHN RUSSELL

On Friday (last week) Lord John Russell (after laying on the table a copy of the Treaty between the Emperor of Austria and Her Majesty and the Emperor of the French) proceeded to move a vote of thanks to the Army and Navy engaged in the Crimea and Black Sea, and in so doing spoke as follows:—

In performing the task I have undertaken, I have the satisfaction of thinking that, however feebly and incompletely the task may be executed, I am sure of the sympathy of this House (Hear, hear). I cannot doubt that all those who were concerned with, or who approved of,

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[We will give the remainder of this speech in future Nos.—Ed.]

HASZARD'S GAZETTE.

Saturday, January 13, 1855.

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Peter's Head of Saint Peter's Bay, Bay Fortune,
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THOMAS OWEN, Postmaster General.
General Post Office, Jan. 9, 1885.

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FOR SALE. THE HOUSE and GARDEN at present occupied, and belonging to William Forness, Eq., R. N., either with or without Town Lot No. 88, fronting on Fitz Roy Street. Jan. 12th, 1855.

Stray Heifer.

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STRAYED, from the Subscriber, about the middle of July last, a red Poll Heifer, rising 3 years old, with white tail and rump, white on the forebead, and striped face, with white mouth. Any person that will give such information as will lead to her being recovered. will be liberally rewarded.

JAMES RATTRAY.

Brackley Point Read, January 10th, 1856. 8z

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Charlottetown, 1st January, 1855. Ad

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A deposit of 20 per cent on the purchase money to be paid at the time of Sale, and the balance, if required, may lay over until the first of May next, on the delivery of the Deeds.

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WILLIAM DODD, Auctioneer. Jan. 6th, 1855.

Leasehold Property For Sale.

TO BE SOLD, at Public Auction, by the Subscriber, at his Room, on Monday the Twelfth day of Fabrusary next, at 11 o'clock, all the Right, Title, Claim, Property and Demand of John H. Gates, in and to all that Lot, piece or parcel of Land, in Lot Number Two (2), in the Fifth Hundred of Town Lots in Charlottetown, bounded as follows:—Commencing at a stake fixed in the North side of Fizzoy Street, at the East Boundary of John Fitzpatrick's Land, from thence ranning Northwardly along said boundary, Forty-two feet; thence at right angles, Eastwardly, Twesty-four feet; thence at right angles, Rootthwardly along said street, to the stake at the place of beginning, with the Dwelling House thereon exceted, and the appurtenances. The same having been mertgaged to the said John H. Gates by William Godlery, and the aquity of redemption released by the said William Godlery to the said John H. Gates. The lease is for 999 years, at the rent of one shilling currency per annum.

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January 9, 1855. (All the papers.)

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Sec'y and Treasurer
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August 5th, 1852.

NOTICE, THE undersigned gives Notice, that by Dord bearing date Eighteenth Day of December, 1854, from Arthur Napin Moleworth, Esq., and Harrist Molesworth, his wife, all that part of Township No. Thirty-Savan, in this Island, formerly owned by them, was duly conveyed to him. All Tenants, or others, indebted for Rent, arrears of Rent, or Stumpage, are hereby called upon to pay the same to him; no other person having any authority to receive the same.

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reduced nearly one-half. On reduced nearly one-nair. On another amazing sally, and ro the south front. This canno The next mail will probably of the fortress. The terms of the fortress. The terms thought; the garrison, at leas the honours of war." (The those honours the heroes m 24th, the Marechal de St. Ar and Omer Pacha reviewed army at Schumla." (This was were found to be in splendid an exact and just description 25th, the Russians succeeded sing between Varna and Silist both the facts and the dates.) now hoist the white flag; the ment is terrific; a combined columns thirty thousand strimmediately. Of course, it v The brave defenders are worn can exceed the efficiency of brand the Turkish troops now Varna and at Schumla. Amo perhaps 80,000, or even 90,00 a host would soon give an acc force who are storming Si most incomprehensible ruma grand assault has failed. N.B. be received with caution." grand assault has failed. N.B. be received with caution." readers will feel obliged to us spective sketch; and now we c reasoning to which facts drov reluctantly. In three short case can be stated. Firstly, th (and, at that time, a most ratithis, that Silistria would fall, the troops collected in Bulgar relief; secondly, the convictio it was equally just, equally ra movement was made, it would the siege; thirdly, no such Silistria could be saved by a gwas perfectly practicable. W

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Silistria would be lost. That a
Therefore, may we not fair
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fact be lost? We fear that honestly given, it would be at motives could exist? They co No; but they might be politi might be diplomatic. The E by this time, that his calcu expected dissensions between by this time, that his calcular expected dissensions between and on the weakness of "the that all his calculations were was willing to accept the term his honour must be saved—he in the eyes of Europe, or deserown people. His pride must great success must be achieve proclaim that he was satisfied the stress of defeat, or compulinifiuence of his "habitual more to terminate this quarrel, and of the world. Peace if page

influence of his "habitual mot to terminate this quarrel, and of the world, Peace, it was mediately follow the capture of If this vile deference to the v ness of the man who had infliupon the cost of that community, it tyrant and the despoiler were interests of his victims, above of the world at large, above the righteous of causes, and (let ur in the blood of the faithful and Sillstria, doomed thus to the blood of the faithful and Silistria, doomed thus to alundonment, we may at lea with two facts—first, the conduct and of the troops in Silistria. Whe have been imposed upon Omer by instructions, originating in s at Constantinople, endorsed o van, and then sent in authorits la, they but weakened and rela wholly prevent, the Turkish Gations. A grand and decisive the annihilation of the whole I perhaps, averted; but the disgiture which might have been unpervened all the same, in precautions of an ignoble and macy. Mussa Pacha's dull pervened all the same, in contitions of an ignoble and acy. Mussa Pacha's dull stimate activity, defeated all mbinations of the closet—if ithout suspecting them to he have now to write will renysterious in military history. The operations which we havil have shown to a discerning in the continuous and in th