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THE CALIPH'S ADVENTURE.

The Caliph Almamoun came out of his ha-Ine Caliph Atmamoun came out of his har-tem one day in a very great passion. Now, as this caliph was at that time the greatest monatch in the world, it is worth while to in-quire the cause of his wrath for the edification of all great monatch is nown here different

quire the cause of his wrath for the edification of all great monarchs to come hereafter. Almamoun was the great grandson of Ma-hadi, who was the son of Almansor, who suc-ceeded the dynasty of Omar, who was the conqueror of Persia; and traces his descent to the holy prophet, and through him up to the patriarch Nod, who, as every good Mus-sulman knows, was an illegitimate child of Adam. Hence it will be seen that Alma-nous zenealogical tree was somewhat re-Assm. Hence II will be seen that Alma-moun's genealogical tree was somewhat re-markable for its altitude, and he, being the very topmost twig, was not a little proud of his elevated situation. Indeed, the vanity of birth was the Caliph's only foible, if we ex-cept some slight weaknesses common to all despots-meuch as cruality, varial/wanes, and despots—such as cruelty, perfidiousness, and the like. He firmly believed that no man could be worth a coz who did not know his could be worth a coz who did not know his ancestors for at least twenty generations back. On this principle he selected his ministers and his wives, and was not a little surplised when a visier and ten courtiers, all directly descend-ed from men who lived a thousand years be-fore them, formed a conspiracy to dethrome their lord and master, for which they were all bowstringed ; and still greater was his con-stemation when his last and youngest calibowstringed; and still greater was his con-sternation when his last and youngest cali-phine, whose seventeenth grandfather was a near relation of fshmael, had the presumption to dispute with the lord of the universe and even to laugh at his beard. Whereupon the Caliphi left the zenama in a pet. "I will see," said he, as he strode irefully up and down the apartment like a tiger in his cage, "I will see if the master of the world, he one hundred and fifthe the randwar of Adam.

the one hundred and fiftieth grandson of Adam, is to be contradicted and mocked to the face by chits whose families have just sprung from their danghils—mere mushrooms of five centheir danghills-mere mushrooms of five cen-turies ! I swear, by the great toe of the great Abu Beer, I-will seek out a fourth spouse, great Ab Beer, I will be keek out a fourth spouse, who shall possess every virtue under the sun -particularly a proper and discreet humility. By the beard of the prophet, site shall be a paragon I and her family shall be three thou-sand years old. Wallah ! Billah ! Mashal-lah! So be it! And then we will see who shall laugh." And the Caliph stamped about the toom, and curled his whiskers, and put himself into a very great passion as a foresaid. The feelings of a despot are quickly reflec-ted in the actions of his subjects. No sooner was it known that the sun of the royal coun-tenance was under a cloud, than the vizier's also began to suffer an eclipse, and he herated the treasurer; the treasurer fell into a rage with the master of ceremonies; the master of ceremonies hectored the chief cunuch, who basti-

of ceremonies nectored the chief current, who threatened the chibouque bearers, who basti-nadoed the messengers, who kicked and pum-melled the stable boys till they were out of breath. This was the first consequence of

Caliph's anger. Caliph's anger. Almanoun then entered the hall of Au-Alma Ainanous then entered the half of Au-dence. Here he rejected three hundred and seventy-six petitions, ordered the decapitation of thirty criminals, and dispatched an army to lay waste, with fire and sword, a province which the devastations of the locusts had prented from paying its accustomed tribute. his was the second consequence of the Ca-

liph's anger. By this time the vizier, observing that his "By this time the vizier, observing that his master's wrath was somewhat appeased, ven-tared to approach him, and inquire whence had originated the stain that sulled the l-stre-of the royal complacency. "I but hassan," replied the monarch, "I want a wife who shall have a gen-alogy reaching to Noah; and moreover, she shall be perfect in every thing." This was the third consequence of the Calibid seasion and the most abund of Caliph's passion, and the most absurd of

The vizier bowed himself to the earth, and answered.—" I know of but one, O sire, who claims such a descent; and report speaks her worthy of the imperial hand. She is Iiasa,

the daughter of the Prince of Farsistan, and | cords of silk and gold. A magnificent otto-

the daughter of the Prince was is even now in the city." "Humph!" said the Caliph, "I have heard of her; but it is dangerous to trust to hear-say." and here he cast a significant glance towards the door of the harem, as if to intimate wherein he had already been de-erived. "Could not I manage to obtain a ceived. "Could not I manage to obtain a the dust. "Nothing

ceived. "Could not I manage to sotan a sight of her, unknown-eeh ?" The vizier bowed to the dust. "Nothing human," he replied, "is impossible to the lord of the world ; yet he will consider that it will be deemed unworthy of a monarch to violate the established decorum of his people.

" Wallab ! Barikillab !" ejecutated the Caliph in admiration, " but these Franks are a wonderful people ! And the face is very well. But don't you think, Ibn Hassan, that the nose is a little too sim ? A sharp nose, you know, is the sign of a long tongue." " Perhaps, most exalted, the painter may not have been able to depict a proper nose; the lady Ilasa is said to be very beautiful." " Humph," said the Caliph, " you may go ;" and Ibn Hassan retired. Now Allamamoun knew very well that bie

go ;" and Ibn Hassan retired, Now Almamoun knew very well that his vizier had received large bribes from the Khan of Farsistan to recommend his daughter to the royal notice. He therefore very sen-sibly determined to irust to nothing but his own eyes. When evening approached, he ordered his favourite slave, Lalouk, to be summoned to his presence. "Lalouk," said the monarch (Kasim

summoned to his presence. "I alouk, to be summoned to his presence. "I alouk," saih the monarch, "does the dwelling of Kazim, Prince of Farsistan, come within the sphere of your knowledge?" "Every chamber, maidaun," and roof," replied the privileged slave ; " it was there I

spincu the privileged slave; "it was there t spent the early days of my servitude, when it was in the possession of the traitor Ben Omi, (may be burn for ever!) Shal! I tell your highness some remarkable stories?"

"Another time-another time, my good aloak," interrupted the Caliph: "we can Laloak not listen to your narratives now. You are to prepare our merchant dresses without de-lay; we make an expedition to-night. Be wary of your tongue thereupon ; and the slave withdrew. In about two hours the Caliph and Lalouk,

in the disguise of Cairo traders, left the pa-lace by a secret passage, and pursued thei way toward a huge conglomeration of low, irair alar buildings, which formed the mansion he Khan. The slave's knowledge of the regular buildings, which formed the mansion of the Khan. The slave's knowledge of the localities enabled him to guide his master to a place where he judged he would be most likely to attain his object. This was a balcoinkery to attain its solicet. This was a balco-ny extending half round a small wing which projected from the main building, seemingly for the purpose of catching the cool breeze from the river, which flowed not far from its base. By the light which streamed through the balcontinued accention from the river, which flowed not far from its base. By the light which streamed through the half-curtained case-ments, it was apparent that the apartment must be occupied. With great caution the Caliph and his companion ascended the balcony, which had probably never before been profaned by the tread of a male, with the "xception of the lord of the palace, and some hideous harem-warder; and by raising themselves on some stools which had been left there evidently for the conve-nience of the tenants of the apartment when they chose to watch the stars of a clear even-ting, they managed to obtain a distinct view, ing, they managed to obtain a distinct the ough a division in the curtain, of the interi

The room was fitted up in a style of gorgeou splendour. The foor was covered with one of those costly carpets of Shiraz on which none but princes might dare to tread. The walls, but princes might dare to tread. The wains, which were of cedar frame-work, in order to allow free passage to the air, were hung with curtains of Damascus cloth, looped up by . Court or rquare.

cords of silk and gold. A magnineers com-main extended along one side of the aparti-ment, and from the centre of the painted exiling descended, by a chain of twisted gold, a small chandelier, in which the rays of three lamps were caught and reflected by a markling globe of the most brilliant stones. Around the room as if thrown off haship by one easer to escape from the sultriness of the Around the room as it into an on the sulfriness of the inner formern, were scattered many articles of female attire too magnificent to permit any doubt of their wearer. The figures which occupied the apartment

The figures which occupied the apartment were but two. Extended on the sofa, in a costly though negligent undress, one hand hanging listlessly over the side of the couch and playing with the tassels which adorned it, lay one whom the Caliph immediately recognized as the original of the portrait. There was, on her really fine features, an expression of ill-humour, which seemed to be directed toward a young Georgian attendant, who, dressed in the close-fitting embroidered vest and white trowsers of her country, was vest and white trowsers of her country, was kneeling on a cushion near her mistress, and holding in her hand a lute, by which she was evidently endeavouring to beguile the ennui of the princess.

her zone !?

" Pshaw !" returned the monarch, " I was not thinking of her. She is well enough, indeed, except that her nose is too sharp. But only look at the slave ! What a form ! what eyes ! Wallah ! She would do honour to a heron-tuft."

" Veri true, my lord," replied the com-plisant Lalouk; " she is more lovely than the rose of Shiraz; and what a beautiful bracelet!"

"Pish !" ejaculated the Caliph ; " let us listen to their words ;" and they were silent.

lent. "Do you mean really to say," exclaimed the Princess to the kneeling Georgian, "that you can sing no other verses but those doleful ones about loss of country and home, that into an even all the second second second second second second the second ones about loss of country and home, that you have been dinning into my cars all the evening ? Truly you would make a fine chanter at funerals. Sing me a lively air,— something about love—for you must know some such."

Lady," replied the damsel, " I do indeed know a few tures of a merrier cast than the one I have just sung. But it is natural that the thoughts of a captive and a slave should dwell upon her own sad fortunes." " Thoughts, indeed !" returned her mis-

"Thoughts, indeed !" returned her mis-tress, peevishly, " I did not know that you had anything to do with thinking, except as I command you." The beautiful slave answered not; but as

she bent over her lute to touch the preluding note, the Caliph thought he perceived a tear

note, the Chipa mough at perceive a tear fall on the instrument. "Wallah ! billah !" he muttered, glan-eing a look of any thing but admiration at the unconscious princes,—" but her nose is excessively sharp !" Thus sang the lovely musician t-

" THE GEORGIAN'S TWILIGHT SONG." is the holy hush of eve, the sun's last ray is

gone, And softly over hill and plain the shades of night

come on ; And as the weary moments glide, the shallows deep-er fall. The dew is heavy on the flower, and damp upon the

wall ; The nightingale has hushed her song within the cy

" The breeze is flowing from the south, with all its fragrant load. The gift of every lovely flower it met along its road ; It sight above the dusky lake, aud through the tree

It sighs above tops dim,

. The badge of royalty.

And kisses now the check I kept so holy pure for

The silent stars lock pitying down my weary watch

to see. But ah ! alas ! he cometh not, he cometh not to me. " I hear a tread ! "Tis but a lone gazelle that

ery ; se : cease ! my restless heart ! Keep down the throbbings of thy fear ! e's me ! the twilight hour is past, and I alone Cean

for every happy hope ! that I should live to

nee The hour is which he cometh not, he cometh not to me ?"

to use :" 4 Pish !" exclaimed the Khanine, " do you call that a lively air ? Why it is a tane to which a troop of ghosts might dance all night ! But you selected it on purpose to provoke me, --I understand it very well ! But beware of the slipper, girl." # Well, did I ever !" murnured the Ca-ther the heat would of an father Ish-

"Well, did I ever !'" mumured the Ca-liph. " By the black mule of our father Ish-mael, she is a downright vixen ! and her nose is as sharp as the edge of my sabre." So saying, in the excess of his indigramation he made some movement which overthrew the made some movement which overthrew the stool on which he was standing ; as he fell, he involuntarily caught hold of Lalouk, and both the eaves-droppers were precipitated through the slight frame-work of the windows into the apartment. The occupants, as may be supposed, shrieked aloud ; and a crowd of domestics, chiefly ennuchs, immediately sur-rounded the disguised wonderers, with up-lifted scimitars, ready for the words of fate from their mistress. "Stop !" shouted Lalouk, who dld not relish this turn of affairs,—" would you slay the —— ""

relish this turn of affains,—" would you slay "Silence !!" whispered the Caliph, "leave it to me. Most noble princess," he continued, "be assured that our sudden and violent in-trusion was wholly unintentional. We are harmless merchants of Cairo, who were quiet-by returning to our inn this evening, when we observed that we were followed by some sus-picious-looking individuals; to avoid them, we hastily took refuge in your highness's balcony, and were unfortunate enough to stumble against the casement, causing a most involuntary entrance into your sublime pre-sence. We would hope, most surpassing lady, that our unwilling offence is not a mortal one." " A pretty story, truly," returned the princess, who was not in a forgiving mood,-" a very pretty trap to catch flies in ; and think you that a vulgar trader can gaze upon the Khanine of Farsistan, whom princes have longed in vain to see, and live ? Yet, as ye would have some grace, we allow you till dawn to preare for death. Hence with the dogs !?"

dogs

dog 17 "Wallah 1" exclaimed the Caliph, when he had somewhat recovered from the effect of the rudeness with which they had been thrust into a cold and dark apartment, whice, was to be their prison till morning.—"By the seven troubles of Abn Nasr, we are in a pretty pic-kle, and her tongue is as sharp as her nose." "And does your majesty really intend to let her threat be fulfilled "? inquired the fa-vorite, with a ludicrous whine of supplication and anxiety.

vorite, with a ludierous whine of supplication and anxiety. The monarch laughed. "My good Lalouk,"

said he, "set your mind at ease with regard to the safety of that fearful head of yours. We shall have nothing worse than a rather uncomfortable night's lodging in this wretched uncomfortable night's lodging in this wretched hole of a prison. And who knows what a few hours may bring forth ? I would willingly escape, it possible, without making ourselves known ; however, that shall be as it pleases Allah and our gentle hostess." So saying, the Caliph Stretched himself on the floor of the room, and endeavoured to sheep but his measy postner, and the thou-sand varied thoughts and recollections which hunged mon his mind (choled the neurosch

sand wated thoughts and reconcertoons which thronged upon his mind forbade the approach of slmber. About midni-ht, a slight noise excited his attention; he stated up, and aroused the sizve, which was more input case in

a corner; a key was apparently introduced progeny, who shall units the beauty and mild-into a lock at a different side of the dungeron form that at which they entered. Several worthings of the size. What says the fair discouple were they made to turn it, which printers?" What says the fair beauty and the size of the size. What says the fair beauty and the size of attempts were then made to ture a, where printees t trailie successed, and a concealed doer open-et, through which the light of a lanteur ther veil concealed her constant mance, otherwise disched upon the wondering eyes of the pri- the lighting relates which site directed to anorse. The bearer, a female, closely veiled usard the timinenstruck vizier, while prohead to foot, paused for a moment at the mee, while she turned the rays of the fra: attance, while ssively upon the two before her. Then, as if assured of their identity, she adv moved and spoke, in a low tone, which left as doubt on the mind of the Caliph that it was beautiful Georgian who was concealed the bobind the weil.

benuiting Georgian who was concreted to be fourt of the function of the quarks, "Stave is find the veil.
You have not the air of violent new, " Commander of the Faithfull," she faiter-counts, you have committed no crime de-ving of your threatened punishment. If the value Avesha?
Who were your parents ?" interrogated, who were your parents ?" interrogated.
Who were your parents ?" interrogated the she deliver you. Be silent, and follow knew ton; I was taken captive in my in-c?" So saying, she turned and below The you have not the art of violent have a all events, you have committed no erime de-suring of your threatened punishment. If you remain till morning, you die. I have come to deliver you. Be silent, and follow we fir So saying, she turned and led the way through a marrow and winding passage, the "solidisant" travellers following with the wissistant? travelers following with the utanost caution. In a few moments they reached a small postern gate on the opposite side of the building from that by which they had entered; their guide then turned, and said in the same suppressed voice-

" Now go, and Allah be with you! I have ked my life to save you! Hint not to a livrisked my

tog being your means of deliverance." "We may at least inquire," said the dis-guised Caliph, " the name of our levely proserver, that we may mention it in our

No," replied the Georgian with a sigh : " forget me; forget that you have ever seen toe. My name-alas !-- have no name but Misfortune !" and hastily retiring, size closed

but not sufficiently rounded form to be builty duplayed, she howed hefter the throne of the poster of the world. At a little distance be-nied knelt the Georgian, adorned not more usely than the evening before, yet revealing beneath that simple dress a beauty of slape, frature, and expression which for houghly feature and ex mightess had ofte .nor and the v ess had often envied. Besides the Gov-and the vizier, with a grand of black

and and the vizier, with a grant a -nor and the vizier, with a grant a example, none else was it set t. - Karin !? said the monarch. The gover-por bowed to the earth. - Karin, we have heard from many of the surpassing hearity and worth of your fair daughter. From what we have ourself seen, we cannot doubt of the cor-have ourself seen, we cannot doubt of the cor-base section of the general rumour. We have also not been unmindful of your great services to the house of Abbas, and we have decreed to

a the house of Abhas, and we have decreen to prove them by an alliance, which, we hope, will bind you still nearer to our heart." The governor negata executed a prostantion, and the very brain of the princess seemed to which with the giddiness of certain bliss. The alinh continued.

" Among all who have spoken to our royal cars the praises of the unrivalled flasa, none have appeared more adent and disinterestar faithful vizier. Disinterestedness et man our faithful viziet. Disanter-sedness: The late Earl of Egremont distributed in should be rewarded; and we have determined acts of charity and benvelonce, during sixty to unite our two most beloved servants yet closer in the bond of affection, by bestowing, with her consent and your permission, your lovely daughter on our excellent minister; and may they be blessed with a numerous opera, for which they have given 1500; who

the again game which she directed to-ward the thusderstruck visier, while pro-nouncing in as composed atone as possible the usual formula, "to hear is to obey," would have augured any thing but a screne honey-

The Caliph then turned to the Georgian, and pronounced in a clear voice, which caus d the heart of the timid girl to quake, " Slave !

a the state of the mean problem with a state of the mean of the mean problem. My mane-also that you have ever see to be determined to the determine the wine the theorem that the state of the provided not every seen that the mean the state of the mean the theorem theorem the theorem theorem the theorem th

" Exclusion of O man 1, in thy greaters, which r bases of the long line of mentioned grandwires (for in 1 we say all of Children's or Alexas"

MISCELLANEOUS.

FROM LATS ENGLISH PAPERS.

London, Der. 22.-Lord Howick and the Adjutant-General transacted business to-day at the Colonial Office.

at the Colonial Office. Coloned Macdourall had an interview at the Colonial Office on the 19th. War Office, Dec. 22.—Binever.—Col. Sir George Arthur, on half-gay of the York Chas-seurs, to have the local rank of Major General

in Upper Canada only. Sir John Colborne,

Sir John Colhome, new commanding in Upper and Lower Canada, is one of the most ular officers in the British army .- (Lime-Chronicle.)

In the Court of Chancery, the Lord Chanceller decided, on an appeal from the Vice-Chancellor, that a Solicitor has no right to withhold the papers of his client when the fatter employs another Solicitor, and that the Solicitor has no lien on the papers for his cost. The late Earl of Egremont distributed in

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would not be a compounder of crotchets and quavers 7. Mendelssohn says, in a letter which he wrate to Mr. J. A. Novello, respecting the billant reception or his sister Clara, at Leip-zig, that one of the French papers stated, that Queen Victoria ato 200 pine-spites herseli at the Guildhalf festival ibravo, Mounseer? When the railway is fusiked, the journey between London and Glasgow will not occupy neuron above thirts hears.

ouch above thirty hours. On Thursday last, a flock of nearly thirty

wild swans were observed flying in a very compact tody, and almost within gnu-shot, over the town of Ayr, directing their course over the to southward.

LITERARY NOVELTIES. - " Mr. Horace Sait Smith's admital novel of 4 Jane Lomax' has been followed by Lady Bury's tale of 4 Loves' an announcement which must excite an unu-Who were your parents (" interrogated the momanch in tessame tone.
May it pleases your highness, I never sull interest among. Il lovers of fiction. But fance,"
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Commander of the Faithful," said the foreen the present week has here to be present to here the present week has here to be present to here the present week has here to be present to here the here to be present to here the present to here the present to here the time to be assert event to traine the contents are of the Califor, and there the the content and the there to be assert event the there to be present to the present to the present week which were northered to be present which overpresent here the there the there the there to be assert which overpresent here the there the there the there the there there there there there there there there there the there the

LOWER CANADA.

[From the Montreal Hera'd of Saturday.] We are glad to learn that the loyal Volun-teers of this city are getting up an address to Sir Francis Head, which we doubt not will be

wir Francis Head, which we doubt not with he include yevery mon under arms. On Thursday forenoon, six trains arrived in own, containing about 400 stand of arms, col-ceted at Yamaska and the n-ichbouring par-shes where 6 loval manifestations?" have

ishes where 4 loyal manifestations" have been so profusely hatched of late. On Thursday morning, six of the Montreal Cavalry were despatched to St. Therese with a warrant for the apprehension of Neil Scott, on a charge of high treason. This " dupe" is brother of W. H. Scott, M.P.P. also in prison

brother of W. H. Scott, M.P.P. also in prison under a similar charge. Neil Scott was late-ly post-master at St. Therese. Yesterday morning, a man numed Derigg dit Laplante, the margraulliter of the parish of St. Constant was lodged in jail on a charge of high treason. He was captured on Thursday evening by a sergeant and four soliters of the Montreal Volunteer Militia, after a desperate resistance, during which he was severably Montreal Volunieer Multa, atter a desperate resistance, during which he was severely wounded. It was supposed by his captors that a rescue would have been attempted, as several carioles were seen at a short distance from the house, and a continued succession of signals by whistling were beard at the same time.

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LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM STROPP.

Halifax papers to the 31st uit. were receiv. Halifax papers to the 31st uit, were receiv-ed yesterday morning. H. M. frigate Incon-stant arrived there on the 20th, with one wing of the 53rd Regiment, and brings advices from Cork to the 4th January. We subjoin a summary of the news from the Novascotian of the 31st. It will be seen that. Sir Henry Hardinge is set down as the new Governor General of Lower Canada, but we do not know on what a utburith this statement is made General of Lower Canada, out we do not know on what authority this statement is made. A military force of no less than 5750 men, as a reinforcement to the troops in Canada, was about to sail for Halifax, where they will probably remain until the opening of the navi-gation here, unless circumstances should occur before that period to render their services necessary.

cessary. The fright Inconstant arrived on Monday, bring-ing the bit, wing of the 93rd Regt. They handed to be had a strength of the 93rd Regt. They handed to be strength of the 93rd Regt. They have of the twintboarmory the 59rd is a Socief Regiment of the inside anis. The 83rd is a Socief Regiment of the twintboards. The 83rd is a Socief Regiment of the first garding and the strength of war. Cork Jam. 5—Others have been received, we un-ferstand, to pot the Fermoy Euracks in readinges for the numediate receiption of a large body of troops, Hore and Foot.

for the universitie reception of a large body of troops, Horse and Foot. Transports are expected at Core (it is said that the line of battle sides Bellerophon and Vanguard, the former of 18 and the latter 84 guns, have been ordered instanter from the Medicerranean, for the purpose) to take on board the depots of the 11th and 32d, and proceeded to Gibraliar, where they are bu next the service Companies of the Regiments new in Costin, and take them on to Halifax. In the service

In the reinforcements for Canada, alluded to in In the reinforcements for Canada, attacted to m or publication of Saturday, we omitted to name a regiment of Cavalry (reported to be the 15th Hine-wass. The following may therefore be taken as a presity correct cumeration of the force intended to be endoarked for this particular service, and we are seen as the means of transport in ships of war can be transit. be proval d.

I Regiment of Cavalry augmented to - d strength 93rd 11ghdanders, augmented strength Brigade of Guards say 63.h Regiment from West Indies, augmented d Highlar 2,000 600

strength 23rd Fusicers and 71st Light Infantry, aug-1.200

23.4 Fusicers and 1.94 h. ght bulanty, aug-mented strength Augmentation of 100 rank and file to all Re-giments in Canda, Nova Scotia, and New Branswick-mannely, 184 Hoyals, 10th, 240h, 323, 340h, 4334, 60th, 833 and 85th, 9(h)

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The 11th and 734 Regiments, ordered home from Mediterranean, are to land at Gibraltar, there the Mediferranean, are to land at Gibraltar, there to avait instructions in case their services should also be required in Canada. aired in Canada.

also orders for the same destination (Canada.) An order from the Horse Guards was received in An order from the Horse Guards was received as for room year-day moving, for volunteers to serve in C-moda, with a lowery of one gaines to each next. The order was promply read on parale to the 55h Regiment at the New Barracky, when fifty active follows, including several of the Grenadier Company turned out without besized, and offered their services to the 11 h and 733 Regements, which with each several source of the despitely, and to join we the corps specified in the despatch; and to join beir ranks, these embark pext week at Cork, on their rank their ranks, these emsark next week at Cork, on route to Gibraltar, where the 11th and 73d are to await orders for Canada. The 25th will supply at least 100 volunteers, as the Horse Guard's invitation is gone out this morning to the detachments at Bruff, Rathkeale, and Newcastle.

The 22d Regiment in Cork, has been ealled upon for volunteers to the Regiments in Canada. -Lime-rick Chronicle.

rick Chrönicle. All is activity at the Horse Guards, Major Gene-ral Sir W. McElean, has been ordered to hold him-self in readiness to take charge of a brigade con-sisting of the 243, 1714, 584, and 94h Regiments, destined for Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, drafts from the depots of the Regiments now at the scat of War, have orders to rejoin their respective Regiments to make up the force to 600 men each two companies of Artillery are also ordered for the some destination. a brigade. of Guards noder Lord two companies of Artillery are also ordered for the same destination, a brigade of Guards number Lord Saltoun, and the First Eatlalon of Rifles, are also ordered to hold themselves in readiness. Colonel Fitzgerald has been appointed Inspecting Field 0f-fitzgerald has been appointed Inspecting Field 0f-feer of Millits to proceed forthwith to Canada,— Evening Mail.

Downing-Street, December 22.—The Queen has been pleased to appoint Colonel Sir George Arthur, K. C. B., to be Lieut.-Governor of Upper Canada.

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Sir George Arthur is to have the local rank of Major General in the Canadas only.

Liestenant Franklyn, Royal Artillery, goes ous ith lies company to Cauada, and not to the West idies. Captain Wulf's company Royal Engi-ers, destined for Gibraltar, is ordered to Canada, Indies.

neers, destined for Gibraltar, is ordered to Canada, where Artillery and Engineers are more wanted. Twenty-five officers on half-pay have been order-ed out to assume the command of, and direct the indifus in Cwedar many of them embedded by the next patchet. Among them are Coloned Cox, Major Maepinid, Barron De Rottenburg, Liett. Coloned Fizgeradd, late of the Legion, Soc.

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Twelve sail of French men-of-war have sailed for St. ningo, to enforce the claims of that country, neasure has created much anxiety amongst nurchants engaged in the trade of that Domin This a

Differences have taken place with the Kings of Ava, which it is supposed would lead to war with Great Britain.

The French Chambers were in session. Another aspirary equinst the life of the King is said to have en discovered.

been discovered. George Voning, Esq., in a letter of some length, published in the Evening Mail of the 29th Decem-ber, repels with just indepation, a charge of dis-loyalty made to Mr. Leader in the House of Com-group, against this Colony and New Branswick. Sir Henry Hardinge has been appointed Governor

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General of Canada. RUMOUNED INC INC. OF THE ANNY AND NEW YI-BL is stated in the city with confidence, that Her Maj=xy's Ministers have under consideration the propriety of recommending to Parliament, im-mediately after the reasonabling of both Houses, minimerse both of Array and Navy. The aug-mentation of the former, it is stated, will be from 16,000 to 30,000 men, and in the may from 3,000 to 10,000. The affairs of Casuah will render it us-cessary that the troops at that direction should be greatly increased; orders to that purport, have af-nearly here given. In the dock yards there has been a great number of additional hands placed up-in full engloyment, proparatory to an increase of the affairs of Canada continued to occurs on one

The intelligence from Canada appears to tone an extraordinary degree of England. Encland. The London papers are almost filled with particulars of the rehelition, extracted principally from the Montreal journals; and the files of the American press on the frontiers, though in many instances published, are gene-rally discredited. The following paragraph is from the London Morning Advestiset :--

From the Lendon Morning Advectment in-"We never any such an excitoment as pressilled myong the for some later mark of in its may, had night, respecting the Caruals war. Fify times in live instates the word "Carual's was altered. It dis-composed the gravity of its Judges who some only with the Royal message from the Lords. They were taking of "Carual's." Many members could be the theory of the lords on the 'a variety with the Royal message from the Lords. They were taking of "Carual's." Many members could be the taking of "Carual's." I was an inter-tion of the latter of the House on the 'a variety for the some source contacts." I was an unex-posed thand cheft to the nullion, but as to us." The same non-contains the following par-

The same paper contains the following pa-ragraph respecting the opinions of the Paris press on Canada affairs :---

press on Canada ath is to-• The parts paper but of anythele translated the last accounts from Canada, with doctranaux on the state of things in that Colony, unying according to the politics of the writer. The Legithnik Jour-tals, with that usual perspectivity, so in this strang-signs of the approaching fail of Insida prospect signs of the approaching fail of Insida prospect Canada of shaking of the yole of England with deligib, and reminds the Canadians that their besi-ficients are not to be sourced on the model of the strangdeligibly, and creminds the transfars that their best friends are not to be rought on the banks of the Formas or the Hudson, but on the borders of the Scines and the Loires. The more calm and rational portion of the community regard the despite as it standing the difficulties which surround the question, standing the difficulties which surround the question. presents avaling that an englishmed deplay of con-cil arion and firmness may not even now surmount, without proceeding to the extremities pictured forth by the enemies of England, and the pretended friends of Canada.

The London correspondent of the Quebec Gazette states that the Ministers are in pos-session of information regarding the rebellion in Canada which may affect the liberty of parties in England as well as in this country.

His Excellency Lord Gosford, who intended to leave this morning for England, it is said, has deferred his "departure to Monday next, in consequence of some slight injuries which His Lordship received by a fall in the street in consequence of some slight injuries which His Lordship received by a fall in the street | ther, General Post Office, Dublin, aged 55, Col. on Friday might. Information to this effect [C. H. Gably, Royal Artillery

has, we believe, been sent off to Montreal ; and the swearing in of Sir John Colborne will consequently be postponed.

William Lyon Mackenzie, the prime mover of the late rebellion in Upper Canada, has published, in the Watertown Jeffersonian, a parative of his proceedings, and those of the redoubtable gang under his command. This account, of course, contains a fair proportion of lies; and the complacency and cold-blooded of hes ; and the complacency and cold-blooded indifference with which he speaks of the slaughter of his fellow-countrymen is worthy of the man and of the cause. If any prof were waiting of the uncomparable cowardice of these "patriots," who have vapored and threatened so load and long, it is alforded by the following extract from Mackenzie's narrative :---

rative :---Some persons from town, feiendly to us, but not leave, had joined as during the march, and they, unknown to me, told awful stories about the prepa-rations the Tories hat make in several stretces, to fre-out of windows at us, protected by feather body, unttrasses, kee. These representations terrified many of the country people, and when they raw the ridement in front falling down, and heard the firing. Bay imagined that those who fell, were the killed and wounded by the some who fell, were the killed and wounded by the none who fell, were the killed and wounded by the inner who fell, were the killed and wounded by the none who fell, were the would have balled pursuit on foot. In a short time bot twenty persons were to be found below the toll bar? This was almost too much for human patience.

On the 6th February, Mackenzie was hold-in ; forth to a gang of vagahonds in Osdens-burgh, and the greatest sympathy was excited towards the fugitive patriot. The firing of towards the furtifive patriot. The firing or some guns on the opposite shore, as a solute to Mackenzie, attracted Licuremants De-naught and Murray, with three others to the American side, but no somer had they haded, than they were attracted and placed in custody for even house. for seven hours.

or seven hours. The amount of suffering among the poor n New York was never creater than at pre-ent. Thousands of laborers and mechanics who have hitherto weathered out the season upon their own resources, have this winter, in consequence of the perfect stagnation of al-cust every kind of unions have season that is in sent. " charity to prevent their families from patial in z.

The Montreal Herald says it is in conten. tion to change the names of the suburbs streets of that city, by substituting Eng-I streets streets of that city, by substituting Eng-names for the French ones at present on the walls.

FIRE Last night about 9 o'clock, a fire F18 8.—Last might about 9 o'clock, a fire block out in the bouse on Saultan-Mathol. Street, owned by F18, Buteau, Equire, new troated by Mis. McDoundl, Rwasspeedily consumed with all its contents. Mr. Bateau wes insured at the Quebee Office for 1500 on and Mis. McDoundl's furniture for 4500 on we absord at the Quebee Office for 2800, and Mrs. MeDonald's formiture for 2500 on the Aliance. The Montreal Bank being op-posite the burnt building, was for some time in danger, but eventually escaped with no other damage than a slight scorehing.

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QUEERS, 57H PLARVER, 1838. PIELU NOTICE is bredy given has on he bit Day of MARCH Next, at the note of 10, A. My at the Court House, in this City, a General special Session of the Paue will be held for the purpose of taking this encoderation Applications and Patimos for the present year. That in mo-ened will are application for a Renewald of Lienzer the neutrained, unless the Lienzer for the prevening near he produced and field. All Applements and Petitions for each Lienzes, and Renewald Horner to be in the neutral me made and field in this Officer. (By calcy) FERIAULT & SCOTT, Cherl of the Paue.

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HENRY WESTON, Recording Secretary, Q. M. I. Quebee, Sch Felerary, 1838.

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RAN AWAY. EDOFARD F. DUBOIS, an appendice to Mr. MCPHENON, Shoc-Maker, residing at the Falls of Montmoreney, abscurid on Thursday maring lact, taking with tim a band-sheigh, and seven a there it reard with the given tany one who will approxed him. And all persons are how-by forbid lachering him, under the ponalises of the two. He is diven yours of age, black hair and ard eraphysica, a shoat free tort in height, and and ender the assist of gree colle-dapays. Queber, 10th February, 1838.

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En Quebec, 13th January, 1838

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incot, to return them his most heartfelt thanks ; at the same time has assures them, that no efforts on his part shall be wanted to insure a similar con-tinuance of their future patronney and support J. If, takes this opportunity likewise, of res-pectfully informing the gentry and the public at large, that has received his Fall Supply, consist-ing of-Hearskin Cloth (superior to any in town.) Pilos Cloths, Bockkins, Cassimeres, & sci suitable to the season ; and he is ready to receive and execute all orders on the lowest terms for ca.b. Quebee, 15th January 1838.

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FIRE-WOOD.

OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE PEACE, QUEERC, 5TH FLERUARY, 1838.

POETRY. LINES

WRITTEN BY A YOUNG LADY, A FEW DAYS BEFORE HER DEATH.

I said to Sorrow's pelting storm,

That beat against my breast, "Rage on 1--thon may'st destroy this form, And hay it low at rest : But still the spirit that now brooks

Thy tempest raging high, Undaunted on its fury looks With steadfast eye."

I said to Penury's meagre train,

- I start to Penary's meagre train, ¹⁶ Advance 1-sour threat 1 brave 7 My hast poor life-drop ye may drain, And erush use to the grave 7 But still the spirit which endowe Shall mock your force the while, And mort cach cold, rold grasp of your With bitter smite.²

I said to proud Neglect and Scorn, " Pass on !--- I keed you not; Though thus unfriended and forlorn, By you I am forgot; My spirit which, untamed and free, No scotts of yours annoy,

Draws from its own hobility Its high-born joy."

I said to Friendship's menaced blow,

" Strike deep !---my heart shall bear ; Thou canst but add one bitter wee

To those already there ; To those already there ; ad still the spirit which sustains This last severe distress, hall snile upon its keenest pains, And scorn redress." 61

I said to Death's uplifted dort,

Ain successful a upinted flat,
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 Ain successful a flat,
 A weak reluctant prey :
 For still this spirit, frm and free,
 Triumphant o'er sisunay,

Bright as its own eternity, Shall pass away."

MISCELLANEOUS SELECTIONS.

THE SOLDIER'S WIFE.

THE SOLDHER'S WIFE. BY MAS. A. C. MALLA It is now many ydpars since the field bidtallon of the 17th Regiment of Foot, under orders to embark for Lukia,—that far distant land, where so many of our brave countymen have fallen victims to the etimate, and where so faw have selept in what the soldiers call the "had of glory,"—were assembled in the bar-rack-yard of Chatham, to be inspected pre-vious to their passing on board the transport which hay moored in the Downs. It was scarcely daybeak when the unerry drug and fife were heard over all parts of the town, and the soldiers were scensalying forth from their quarters, to pin their tanks, with

Town, and the solutions were seen saliving form from their quarters, to join their ranks, with their bright firelocks on their shoulders, and the knapsacks and canteens fastened to their hacks by betts as white as snow. Each sol-cier was accompanied by some friend of ac-quaintance, or by some individual with a flearer title to his regard than either; and a whi there was a strange and sometimes a whimsi-cal mingling of weeping and laughing among

the assembled groups. The second battalion was to remain in Eng-The second battalion was to remain in Eng-land; and the greater perion of the division were present to bid farewell to their old com-panions in arms. But among the husbands and wives, uncertainty as to their destiny, prevailed; for the lots were yet to be drawn— the lots which were to decide which of the women should accompany the regiment; and which should remain behind. Ten of each which should tenain behind. Ten of each women should accompany the regiment; and which should remain behind. Ten of each company were to be taken, and chance was to be the only arbiter. Without noticing what passed elsewhere, I confined my atten-tion to that company which was commanded by my friend, Captain Loder, a brave and ex-cellent officer, who, I am sure, has us on more than myself forgotten the scene to which I effer. Esfer.

The women had gathered round the flag-The women had gettered round use may seriest, who held the lots in his cap—ten of them marked 55 To Go?—and all the others containing the fact words 55 To Remain."— It was a moment of dreadful suspense; and hever have I seen the extreme of anxiety so powerfully depicted in the contenance of human beings as in the features of each of the extingt, wrong who commond that groups number beings as in the results of cash of our soldier's wives who composed that group.--One adramed and drew her ticket; it was a gainst her, and she retreated solbing.---Ano-ther; she succeeded, and giving a loud huzza. ran off to the distant ranks to embrace her husband. A third came forward with hesita-ting steps; tears were already chasing each other down her cheeks, and there was an unnatural paleness on her interesting and youth-fal countenance. She put her small hand in-to the serieant's cap, and I away, by the rise and fall of her bosom, even mote than her looks revealed. She untolled the paper, look-ed upon it, and, with a deep groan, fell back and fainted. So intense was the anxiety of every person present, that she remained un-noticed until all the tickets had been drawn on the ortoker, mat of the women left the noticed until all the tickets had been drawn and the greader part of the women left the spot. I fluen looked round, and beheld her supported by her husband, who was kneeling upon the ground gazing upon her face, and drying her fast falling hears with his coarse handkerchief, and now and then pressing it to his own manly cheeks.

Captain Loder advanced towards them.---"I am sorry Henry Jenkins," said he, " that fate has been against you; but bear up, and be stout-hearted."

" I am so, captain," said the soldier, as he

4.1 am so, captain," said the soldier, as he looked up and passed his rough hand across his tace; "> but'is a hand thing to patt from a wife, and she so son to be a mother."
4.1 captain," solbed the young woman, "a syon are both a husband and a father, do not take him from me! I have no friend in the wide world but one, and you will let him blde with me."
(D), take me with him—for the lowe of God, do take me with my husband, captain."

The gallant officet was himself in tears The gallant officer was himself in lears,— He knew that it was imposible to grant the poor wife's petition without creating much discontent in his company; and he gazed upon them with that feeling with which a good man always regards the suffering he cannot allestepped forward, and stood before the good captain with his hand to his cap.

And what do you want, my good fellow !

• And what do you want, my good fellow !?" said the efficer. • My name's John Carty, please yet honnr; - and 1 belong to the second battalion." • And what do you want here ?" • Only, yet honor," said Carty, scratching his head, • that poor man and his wife, they are sorrow-bearted at parting, I am after timking." • Well and what thee ??

"Well, and what then ?"

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Well, and what then ?"
WWhy, yer honor, they say Nev a York, Jad, and i know 1/m it for service, and i yer honor would only let that poor fellow take my place in Captain Bond's company, and let me take his place in your's yer honor would make two poor times happy, and save the life of one of them, I'm thinking."
Captain Loder considered a few minutes, and, directing the young trishman to semain where he was, proceeded to his brother officer's quarters. He soon made arrangements for the exchange of the soldiers, and returned to the spot where he had left them.
Well, John Carty, "said hen, "yong to Bengal with me ; and you, Henry Jenkins, temain at home with your wife."

mann at home with your wife." "Thank yet honor," said John Carty, a-in touching his cap as he walked off. Henry Jenkins and his wife both rose from

he ground, and rushed into each other? God bless you captain," said the sold said the soldier, be pressed his wife closer to his boson. "Oh! bless him bless him forever!" said the wife, "bless him with prosperity and a happy heart! bless his wife and bless his children !" and she again

The officer, wiping a tear from his eye The oncer, wiping a text from his eye, and exclaiming, "may you never want a friend when 1 am far from you,--yor, no, good lad, and your amiable wife "passed on to his company while the happy couple went in search of John Carty.

About twelve months since, as two boys were watching the sheep confided to their charge, upon a wide heath in the County of Sometset, their attention was attracted by a soldier, who walked along apparently with fatigue, and at length stopped to rest his wea-ry limbs beside the old fuger-post, which at y limbs beside the old fuger-post, which at ne time pointed out the way to the neigh-oring villages, but which now afforded no inmation to the traveller, for age had render-

it useless. The boys were gazing upon him with mu uriosity, when he beckoned them towards tim, and enquired the way to the village of Eldenby.

The eldest, a fine, intelligent lad, of about twelve years of age, pointed to the path, and asked if he were going to any particular house

in the village. " No my little lad," said the soldier, " but it is on the high road to Frome, and I have friends there; but in truth, I am wearied, and perhaps may find in your village some person

who will befriend a poor fellow, and look to God for his reward." "Sin," said the boy, "my father was a solider many years ago, he dearly loves to look upon a red ceat. If you come with me, you may be sure of a welcome." "And you can tell us stories about foreign parts," said the younger had, a fine chuby checked fellow, who, with his watch-cont thrown carclessly over his shoulder, and his crock in his right hand, had been minutely examining every portion of the soldier's dress.

dress. The boyr gave instruction to their intelli-gent dog, who they said, would take good care of the sheep during their absence, and, in a few minute: the soldier and his young companions reached the gate of a flourishing farm-house, which had all the external tokens of orespective and happings. The younger farm-house, which had all the external tokens of prosperity and happiness. The younger boy trotted on a few paces before, to give his parents notice that they had invited a stran-ger to rest beneath their hospitable roof, and the soldier had just crossed the threshold of the door when he was received by a joyful the bounder had just crossed the unrestond of the door when he was received by a joyful cry of recognition from his old friends, Henry Jenkins and his wife; and he was welcomed as a brother to the dwelling of those, whe, in all human probability were indebted to him for their enviable station.

for their enviable station, It is unnecessary to pursue this story fur-ther than to add, that John Carty spent his furtough at Eldenby farm; and that at the ex-piration of it, his discharge was purchased by his grateful friends. He is now fiving in their happy dwelling; and his care and ex-ertions have contributed greatly to increase their numerity. Nothing has been wrong their prosperity. Nothing has been wrong with them since John Carty was their stew-

ard. Cast thy bread upon the waters," said the " Cast thy bread upon the waters," said the wire man, " and it shall be returned to thee after many days,"

LAUGHABLE ASECDOTE : A MAS MARHIEP AGAINST HIS WILL-C---, who was a cap-tain, on half-pay, of the British service, lodged several years ago in the Exchange Collee tain, on half-pay, of the British service, lodged several years ago in the Exchange Collee House, which was then kept by an old couple, whose age prevented their attending properly to their business, obliging them to confide in they placed much dependance, and to whom they paid a liberal salary. As C ----'s circum-atances were not very affluent, as is generally the case with half-pays; and he was, besides, of an extravagant turn of mind, necessity of ten compelled him to berrow money, at diffe-rent times from the bar-maid, who was a pru-dent woman, and had laid by the savings of a ten compensation to borrow maney, at unter-rent times from the bar-maid, who was a pru-dent woman, and had laid by the savings of a few years. He lived in the house for several months together ; during which time he paid attention to her, making love to her every op-portunity, and always promising marriage, of which, by-the-by, he had not the slightest no-tion. As he was continually making one ex-cuse or another for delaying the nuptials, and he was now upwards of 2200 in her delt, for cash lent to him, she determined on having either the man or the money ; and, going into his room one morning, as he lay in bed, de-manded that he should either pay her what she had lent him, or immediately fulfil his oftr tepeated promise of marriage. C----, as usa-l, made some excuss ; but it would not do, she was resolved, she soid, to be no longer tiffed with, as she had heen for months back, but to have justice immediately during. Nhe but to have justice immediatedly done. She then produced a marriage license, which she had previuwly procured, and informed C----, that the clergyman was then waiting at the complied, and honorably redeemed the pledges he had so often made, she would have him ar-rested and sent to prison, from which it was then no easy matter to get out, by two bailiffs, whom she had then on the stairs, outside the room, waiting to see if their services would her required. At this moment, C--- heard the men on the stairs cough : and knowing, from their being in the house, that her resolution but to have justice immediatedly done. men on the stain cough : and knowing, from their being in the house, that her resolution was taken, he began to think seriously of his situation ; and, after a few minutes' conside-ration relatently yielded to her demend, re-questing at the same time, that the ceremony which the deferred until evening. To this, however, she would not agree : nor would she quit the room until accompanied by him. It was certainly a curious scene to behold the captain, with the fair and fat bar-maid lean-ing upon his arm, marching down the Strand, at slow time, towards St. Martin's Church, now and then casting a mounful look behind now and then casting a mournful look behind now and their casting a mournul look behind him, and as often encountering the keen and watchful glances of John Doe and Richard Roe, who failed not to bring up the rear, and that, too, in close order. As soon as the cere-

mosy had concluded, the sam litely taking off their hats, m e genach off low how, and wishing the newly married a le

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