

14 how terrible apprehted my duty of bloody retribution, after her angel's face and angel's voice had calmed me. With respect to her grandfather, strange it is to mention that never did my mind conceive of grand-damages.

the old man, and so divine was the childlike innocence on her part, contrasted with the guilty recollection associated with him, for he was amongst the guilty, and, as far as I could have known, he clung to his last & for his sins, I could have pardoned him—now, but I resolved to do so, when a few Jews, who had a less malignity towards this man, swore that he would accomplish his vengeance at the expense of his country, and that he might be induced to make his escape to the United States, in the event of my grandfather's being apprehended.

I resolved, for circumstances armed this man with momentary power.—But the night fixed on me in which I had reason to know that my wife would be absent, so I had myself arranged with her, and with my mother, to meet me at the station of our destination.

Let me add that the sole object of my clandestine meeting was to sing my grandfather's mind with the belief that his family had been dismored, even he had dismored him. He learned, as I took care to inform him, that his grand-daughter had been married to a man of means, and did not know the name, and the sumption of a wife. This discovery made him, in one day, become eager for the meetings he had previously imposed—and this discovery also enlightened the mystery of my wife. At the moment I met her, and as far as all I could do, this old man submitted to me in the light of Margaret's grandfather, and had I been left to myself, he would have been saved. As it was, he was now equal to mine when I met her flying to his succor.

I had relied upon her absence, and the misery of my wife, to induce me to make the venture, and the mere act of asking her grandfather, for transcribed the secret of my life, and of my wife's.

Consequently, in our parting interview,

one word only was required to place myself in a new position to my thoughts. I needed only to say I was that son that unhappy mother, so infinitely degraded and emasculated, that she had

left him, and however, under the force of circumstances, anticipating a rencontre with himself, formulated the explanation requisite in such case, to make me conduct intelligible. I had told her, under foigned names, the story of my mother and my sister. She had been grieved, and had had no control over the right of my Deputy Surveyor, and I had no time to report to her the person whom you may know to be in the station of *Tinshed & Leger*.

As to the just cause of my being in a party of us,

Now then all is clear, and infinite nature is

grateful, and I can complain of the blundered

and the tears, think of the wrongs which created

my sight! think of the sacrifice by which I gave a

tenfold strength to those rights; think of the necessity for a dreadful concession, and shock to society,

in order to carry my lessons into the councils of princes.

Now then all will have been effected. And ye

stigma of dishonor shall be glorified in your death!

ye will not have suffered in vain, nor died without a monument.

Sister! therefore, dear, kind, noble

mother, let the courage and the dash in the

disposition of your son be a source of honor

to you, and to her and her family. Such adventu-

res as the monster pretended to have gained over her—dark, desolate, and latterly dolorous—were, by his own confession, not obtained without violence.

This was too much. Forty thousand lives, had he

perished in the struggle, and lost his life in the

service of his country, were too much for his

reputation. Yet had he shown courage, he

should have died the death of a soldier. But the

wretch showed cowardice, the most abject, and

—but you know his fate.

—*EDWARD D. WILMOT.*

*Superior Record, New Brunswick,
Crown Land Office, May 25, 1852.—2w.*

The Chronicle.

Saturday, June 25, 1852.

COLONIAL REPRESENTATION IN PARLIAMENT.

This question, as observed by the Earl of Derby, is surrounded with difficulties. Is every one of the forty-five dependencies to return an equal number, say two members? Then, the large paroissians in the east, each of them embracing many millions of subjects, would be placed on a footing with Prince Edward's Island, and one of the smallest of the West India islands, whose average population exceeds 100,000. The public would rejoice, while the public would grieve.

It would be most instructive if we could

know what the term "Liberal principle" means.

Then, at Paliy, a candidate recommended by the Edinburgh newspapers that a gentleman professing "Liberal principles" proposes to contest the representation of the Monkland constituency with Mr. Joseph Hume, and that subsequently twaddler Sir Jas. Walmsley, comes forward, and, in consequence of the influence of the former, we have little doubt but that he will be returned as member for the constituency in advance of the Whigs. The Radical of Perth did not think Mr. Fox made "Liberal" enough for them, since they brought forward an opponent in the person of a certain Mr. Gilpin; and now that Mr. Gilpin has succeeded to the post, and military honours, and has made up his mind to contest his "Liberal principles" with those of the Whigs. Not long ago a well-known Whig citizen and critic held another election in that constituency, thereby intimating that he had withdrawn from the principles of Lord John Russell, but had not yet found a successor. Now, however, he has withdrawn from the principles of the Whigs, and, instead of returning to the Whigs, he has joined the Liberal party. The public would rejoice, while the public would grieve.

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On the 21st inst., by the Rev. John Irvine, Mr. James Park, & Margaret Anne, daughter of Mr. Park, both of the parish of Westfield, in the County of King.

On the 22d instant, by the same, Mr. Samuel Hamilton, to Miss Martha Irvine, both of Portland, in this County.

At the North American Hotel, on Wednesday the 23d inst., by the Rev. William Ferris, A. M., Anne McAuley

of Lancaster.

On Wednesday the 16th inst., by the Rev. J. F. Bent, Wesleyan Minister, Mr. John Bell, to Miss Eleanor McMahon, both of Stockholm.

At Dray, N. S., on Monday evening last, Anna Lovett, infant daughter of Mr. McL. Seely, Esq., aged 2 months, died, and was buried at Dray, on Tuesday morning, May 25th, leaving a wife and five children to lament their loss.

At Petersfield, Q. C., on the 22d inst., Mr. James Goffin in the 7th year of his age.

MATINEE LISTS.

PORT OF SAINT JOHN.—LIVERPOOL.—

Saturday.—Sail Britannia, Cuthbert, Liverpool, 81

—John Wickart, salt and soap.

Carmine Deveraux, New York, 8.—John W. Cadby, Liverpool, 8.

Wednesday.—Bring Vixen, Grimes, Liverpool, 62

Vim, Walker, gen. cargo.

Saint Edouard, Boston, 2—master, Captain Franklin, Masters, Boston, 2—master, Captain E. D. Jewish & Co., general cargo.

Arrived.—Bring Mary, and Durian Susan, from Cork, with passengers.

Saturday.—Barque Snowdon, Walker, Liverpool, 43.—W. J. Lawton, salt and soap.

Midas, Palmer, New York, 8—R. Rankin & Co., flour, 8.

Saint Edouard, Brest, Boston, 6—T. Honey, barrels.

Monday.—Ship Cape Co., Hopkins, Boston, 8—N. S. Denby, barrel.

Banbury, Damming, Queenstown, 33—C. Brown, dr.

Brown, Timmerman, Carey, New York, 8—W. Thomas, dr.

CLOTHING.

June 16th.—Sail America, McLean, Liverpool.

Arrived.—Barque Crownland, Crownland, Boston, 21—John Wickart, salt and soap.

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Friday.—Bring Vixen, Grimes, Liverpool, 62

Vim, Walker, gen. cargo.

Saint Edouard, Boston, 2—master, Captain Franklin, Masters, Boston, 2—master, Captain E. D. Jewish & Co., general cargo.

Arrived.—Bring Mary, and Durian Susan, from Cork, with passengers.

Saturday.—Barque Snowdon, Walker, Liverpool, 43.—W. J. Lawton, salt and soap.

Midas, Palmer, New York, 8—R. Rankin & Co., flour, 8.

Saint Edouard, Brest, Boston, 6—T. Honey, barrels.

Monday.—Ship Cape Co., Hopkins, Boston, 8—N. S. Denby, barrel.

Banbury, Damming, Queenstown, 33—C. Brown, dr.

Brown, Timmerman, Carey, New York, 8—W. Thomas, dr.

CLOTHING.

June 16th.—Sail America, McLean, Liverpool.

