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THERESA.
"There are individuals doomed to misfortune, and such is my destiny. There must be, among the general ill luck, some one who is the unfuckiest of them all: I am that one. To be banished from Vienna before the new ballet, and simply for being absent from my quarters without leave-what I have done fifty times before with impunity ! And now for Colonel Rasaki-as though he had hoarded all the malice of his life for a moment-10 and to awakea me from the prettiest allezory of thie West-wind suddenly being personified by Madle.Angeline, with an order from the Emperor to try the air of this old caste-as
if I were a ghost or a rat, and could possibly if ' 'were a ghost or a rat, and could possibly
be the better for dust, rust, damp' and darkbe the better for dust, rust, damp ${ }^{2}$ and darkCount Adalbert walked up and down the
gloomy chamber which had been hui.iedly gloomy chamber waich had. been husiedy
prepared for his reception. The hish and prepared
narrow windows had been built as if quite unconscious of their proper destination, and excluded the light and air as much as possible still, many of the panes having been broken, little streans of the rain now bosins against them came driving in; and a variety of small zephyrs, in the shape of draughts, did any thing but add to the Counts comfort. Half a
tree would not have sufficed to fill the ample tree would not have sufficed to fill the ample
hearth, on which could just be perceived a flickering flame, almost lost in the immense volumes of smoke that rolled into the room like waves on a beach ; till Adalbert rushed in despair into the outward hall, which was who stil remained in the large bat ruinous, building. 1

Like most other young men, Count Adalbert had relations who conceived they knew better what was good for him than hs did was certainly very efficacious as a warning was certainly very efficacious as a warning be prevented than remedied-on perceivifs the young Count's predilection for the $p^{-}$ est dancer that had ever illuminated zon of Vienna, deemed that some re aven a diamond nsckiciace, wow, saved by Lis nephew's being introduce $V \sim$ the Nistoricil records of his familv, id which the old
Cistle of Arember; \&. $u$ upied a distiuguistad place. Advart, a was accordingly thaéa of a slight - - in of military obserrance, and quatter of an hours notice-- uite unsuspicious hiw aetive his uncle had been for his good. Hay Adahort bon awzar of ms most faherly act, it is pissablas ais guardian would have exile lavished in his inmost heart on faie, Colonel Rasahi, nay even on the august peroon of the Emperor.

Along ride had completely fatigued him, and he resolved to postpone his discontents. "I shall have time enough to grumble," thought he, as he followed the lighted pine-splinter-the only taper the place afforded-
to the state chamber. The moths flew out of to the state chamber. The moths liew out of
the tapestry as he entered-they liad half devoured the court of Solomon, no more " in all his glory ;"the treen velvet hangings of the enormous bed had shared the same fate ; and Adalbert was a gain driven to the hall' where he fell asleep tninking of suivide, and awoke dreaming of Angeline, whose image, however instantly took fight before the melancholy reality of the old castle.
Yet, a week had not elapsed before Adalbert thought the said castle very well for a change, and the neighdourhood delightful, sant a method of passing time in the country as any young genileman could devise.)
Wandering in search of the beauties of na-ture-(people who have nothing else to do, with noes of hat beauties indeed, the loveliet peasant sirl that eter " made sunshine in peasaut gir that ever made sunshine in a with fur, partly covered a profusion of fatr
fur, partly covered a profusion of fair
which was parted on the soft forehead,
and fell in bright and natural ringlets on the aeck, her dress was of grey serge, and shor
enough to show a foot and ancle such as not even the rude country shoes, could disguise her cheek had the bright beaming crimsmn of early youth and moming exercise ; and her duep biue eyes shone with the vivacity of uncurbed gaiety and unbroken spirits- She came along, bearing a willow basket of wood
strawberries and wid hlossoms, with a dancstrawberries and wild hlossoms, with a dancing step, and a lively song on her lips, singing in the very gladness of her hearl.
The strawberries led to an acquaintanceAdalbert was thirsty, and Theresa (for such fruit with the) genetous eagerly pressing the best upon him' in all the frank and earnest good-nature of a child. She was too simple and too much accustomed to meet with kind ness from every one, to be bashful.
They arrived at the cottage, where Theresary mother made Adalbert as welcome as herself; and in a fow days, whether seated of an evening or with her when wandering in search of wild flowers and fruit, the contented exile and the beautiful peasant were constantly together. The dame was exceedingly quick in ebserving their love, which
she seemed to consider quite natural. Though rery ignorant, she had seen something of so ciety beyond their owa valley, and its peas-
antry, and at once discovered that the Count antry, and at once discovered that the Count
was their superior: but the goodness and oveliness of her child entitled her, in the old woman's eyes, to be a princess at least.
Theresa was the most ruileless creature, and had never itreant of Love till she felt if; ;hd world to her was bounded by the wild moor tage. The only human beings she had eve beheld were the ancient domestics at the Castle, a:d a few of the peasants far poorer than themselves ; for they had many coinforts which their neighbours eyed with much suspicion and some envy. Learning she had none, for neither mother nor daughter could resd ; but knowledge she had acquired, Sbe kryw all the legends and bailads of tha Gumncry by heart ; these gave theis pocity to her
natually vivid imagitatigin; and the imagi-natu-aly vivid inagetaticin; and the imagi-
n $n$ tion refines batin! eeling and manner. Having !lyed !is absolute sectusion, she had nothing of that coarseness caught from familiar intercourse unrestrained by the delicacies of polished life. Her companions had been the thoughts, and if the poet's sream of unsophisticated, yet refined nature, was ever realised, it was in that sweet and innocent maiden. Her love for Adalbert was a singuiar blending of ehildishness and romance : now her inward delight would find vent in buoyant laughter, and the playfulness of a young fawn tounding along the sunny glades of a forest: but oftener would she sink into a deep and tender silence-as if conscious that a new and even fearful existence had opened upon her-and gaze in his face, till her eyes were averted to conceal the large tears that had insensibly gathered in them. They had been acquainted with each other one whole fortnight, when the old priest at Hartzburg was
called upon to marry the handsoniest couple that had ever stood before the image of the madonna !
Ir we did but know how we rush into one evil while seeking to avoid another, we should have no resolution to shun any thing. Could Count von Hermanstadt have anticipated that the fascinating dancer was far less danjerous than the then unknown peasant, his nephew of Aremberg. 1ittle either could he dream that the incognity he had himself enjoined would have beentound so useful and agreea ble by his nephew. For Count von Hermanstadt thousb very willing that Adalhert should take the Empenrs's displeasure for granted was not desirois that others of the court whers the sovereimn's favour was every thing should The sovereign's favour was every thing should The firt three belle of
ried life passed very delightfally away, his
position was one of such complete novelty costle cottage really was, , , and if Theasanter than the
casty beauty might have been a model for the painter, as the sweei colours fitted over her face, in like manne the many emotions that now disturbed the
calm of a mind hitherto ${ }^{\text {so }}$ tranquil and so calm of a mind hitherto so tranquil and so glad, might have been a study for the philos-
opher. But Adalbert's previous habits hal opher. But Adalbert's previous habits had
been ill fitted to make their present state one of security stacle ; for in youth it seems so natural to ove and be beloved, that we know not how ontire and trusting the first devotion of the lived in a world of sarcasm ; and Theresa's ignorance, which' now they were by themselves, was sut a source of amusement, woul as he was aware, have been fertule matter have reflected on him. Besides, all the prejudices of ancestry had, from infancy, been rafted ou his mind-and he would as soon ave thought of throwing his companion into is of 2s of presenuing her at vienna. And yet that
would have been the more merciful course What was life whose affections were wound ed, and whose hopes w re destroyed? And such was the life to which Adalbert was about o leave her. It came at last.
Mademoiselle Angeline's engagement had now drawn to its close ; she departed fo: Par, and Adaibert received his recall to Vienna cant he felt no regret, would be doing hir cant justice-to say he felt much, would be thought of taking Theresa with Jim : but Hem this step he shrank for many reasons. speedy return-and said all that has been so often and so vainly sala in the liour of parting. He threw his boise's bridle over his an and Theresa walked with him along the little lotest path which led to the road.
Adalbert was almost angry that she showed none of tue passionate despair, whose comfilents he had nerved himse I to meet ; pale, derly; she clasped his hand a litue more ten y, than usual; and yet these tokens of somow the seemed trying to suppress, It never en tered her imagination that any entraaty of hers could alter their position-ilhat any pray er conld have prolonged Adalbert's stay for an hour; but every effort was directed to conceal ber own grief ; she felt so acutely the least siga of his suffering, that she only wished to spare him the sight of hers. At last he mounted his horse-once he looke back-Theresa was leaning against the old oak tree for support, watching his progressshe caught his look, and as she interpreted it into an mintention of refuming, she held out her hands, and he could see the light come arain to her eye and the colour to her cheek while she sprang forward breathless with expectation; he however, averted his head, and spurred his steed to its utmost swiftness ; he which head sustained her had gone with hee husband.
Youth's first acquaintance with sortow is a Cerrible thing-before time has faught, what it will surely teach, that grief is our natural portion, at once transitory and eternal, Bul he first lesson is the severest-we have not hen looked among our fellows, and seen that suffering is general ; and we feel as if marked out by hate ior misery that has no parallel.Theresa felt more acutely every hour, how wide a gulf had opened between her' present and past existence; her girlhood had passed ormer; pirsuitao she she pleasure in any or her hings and nothing had arisen to supply heir place, save se memory hauated buit by one image. Days, weeks elapsed, and Adal bert returned not-her sleep was broken by a thousend fancifal terrois; bat one fear hatd taken possession of her mother Unialine?s mind-that the stranger was falses, and bitterly did she lament that she had ef fin-
trusted him with the happiness of her precious child.
"And yet I did it for the besi "P" she would pitioasly exclaim, whenever her cye fell the pale cheek of her daughter. Theresa, hounding one evening in exclaimed tage with a $\mathrm{k}=\mathrm{c}^{\circ}$ heart and ste down the path and Though eages the forgetfulness of joy, she had b too might share the happiness of the ing. They hurried out, and threor
were riding up the valley-one were riding up the
"Mother, it is a stranger!" articulated Theresa, and
The rider was full in sight shriek that roused her daughter, claimed, "Now the blessed saint
unto us, but it is my old master-1 amid a thousand !

## horseman dismounted at a anty

 road, and, flinging Lis bridlef ants, approached alone. He ; fifty, and one who apparently héwell. Ursaline dropped no well. Ursaline eropped an to the ding
nised hor Kidly, and, fullowine
of her look, tarned and clasped Thereta
"My child ! my sweet child ए" a ed long and earnestly on her beautifid murnifré Ursaline.
But as our explanation fill be than one broken in upon reiret, and affection, we be of all convenient sh good lnck had the Baron duriny the first thirty fortune seemed inder the Hocessit ing an inordinate portion of eyil int
space, in order to make do for losi The same day brought tim iatelligen wife's desertion, and of his attainment traitor ; and, further, that this accusatio been chiefly bronght about by the intrig his former partner. A price being sol man's head, usually makes him very from movements ; and the Barcin and death but fot ripidity in his mantle he bore with him only ehild, a little girl of two manstadt had often hunted in the forest? round Arembergt his own married une of the depondants of the 19 and to the care of Ursaline, now a wid
resoived to entrust bis Theresa. resoived to entrust bis Theresa. should she owe her nature to ner mothe she should grow up pure and unsophis as the wild flowers on the hesth besio secrecy, and took the chatge.
Years and years of exile had pastede Baron' head; his wife died-that w ai comfort ; and at length, a new empery at friend, Von the indefatignble thet lishment of his innocence, the repea banishment, and the restoration of his His first act was to throw himself at $i$ his gracious sovereign, hir second to in search of his child.
We have stated, it was the Baron fot rasce and simplicity ; but, as ostuolly he when our wishlicity ; but, as astully he fulfilled, he
whe when our wishes are fulfllled, he was dis pointed and somewhat dismayed on find French, now the only laninage ingtead Vienna, and which alone he had spoke years-his exile having been alleviated by canstant residence at Paris-his, child wa
unable to greet him save in the her n
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lmort overcame her distress at the limots overcame her distress at the

$\mathrm{VO}_{2}$her foster-child.
111 kill us if he
Ry Eet I did it for the best: I 3tatith mangs none but a noble. Who could false-hearted ?"
Such were the constant lamentations of the old nusse whenever they were alone: but the and six weeks after leaving the cottage, Ur-
and and six wees a from Von Haitzinget's anger
saline was safe
ia the gave.
Theress wept for her long and bitterly ;
Thereas wept for her long and bitterly;
exkeprows took the semhlance of one.Owards of a child, when her heart (.) \% father, who considered every (.) ) father, who considered every
ed which was not given to the pur-
tion, debarred himself from her 7tion, debarred himself from her fee; and he thus repelled the hich kindness and a familiar in-
ot have encoure in the emrioyments selected verved to divert her attention Every step she galned in corery experience brought by fully the difficulty of her position. s the destiny of a woman's life, and it was too late now to change the coIter the past. Theress's greatest Whe the leaf and the flower could pro be to her the compraions they had
when alone, they aided her in reSe cass when they were mute witKf whit by one. The difference beFinf ang ese of her owa age conthey looked to the future,
yast : they boped she only Ins's instructors were loud
Ir docility and progress ; docility and progress;
remarking, Mademoiet des graces; mais elle yeas. ged, and Theresa was to
her for to Vienna. The Baron neer, wad never quite recover-
tion rather than the obvious one of his inconstancy. Two or three brilliant conquests
cost her a sleepless night and a pale cheek but as her father alwat and a pase cueek prompt refusal, she gradually became happy in a
riage.
[To be concluded in our next.]

## UPPER CANADA.

We learn, from notices published by the Shifis of the Home and Gore Districts of
Upper Canada that Letters Patent have been issued by the Lieutenant Governor, autaoriz ing the ustices of the Court of King's Bench
or any one of them, with others, to hold Courts at Toronto and Hamilton, on Thursday, Che 8th instant, for trying all the prisoners high treason, misprison of treason, or treason. able practices.-Montreal Gazette.

## LOWER CANADA,

official account of the recent movemente on the frontien.
Transmitted to the Clerls of the Peace, Monireal District of Montreal-dated 5ih March, 1838. Six of seven hundred of the rebels who or some weeks been cantoned at Champlain Chazy, and Plattsburgh, were observes on the 25 th and 26 th ultime, to be actively employed toward the frontier, baving bing for a movemen arms by their partizans in the state of New York and Vermori, taken it is said, from the Lake Champlain accompained by a numerous train of sleighs with fifteen hundred stand of arms, amunition, and three field pieces, pro-
ceeded to Aldburg, in Verment and entered the province on the 28th halting at Week' "The rebels were chiefly haitense. L'Acadie and Lapraire, commanded by Drs. Robert Nelson and Cote, of Napierville, $A$ th. fron wha knewn where bey had cposse sembled in their flank, but were directed by Colonel Ward, Inspecting Fiel the Quentay their allack the Command of Colonel Booth from Ilentyville. The rebels and Brigands repassed the frontier early on the lst instant, and surrendered their arms ams munition, and equipage to General Wool, of them from Plattsburg.
Nelson an
dover to the civil autheritested and deliverThis incurion of the orities United States, been made in combination with similar ave tempts to disturb the tranquillity of these provinces by the Brigands from Ogdensburgh, Watertown, Montistown. Buffalo in the sfate of New York, and from Detroit in Michigan. On the 21 st and 22 d ultimo. Gannanoque and Kingston were menaced with attacks from the Brigaids assembled in French Creek fout hundred of whom took possession of Hickory Island.
On the 25th two hundred and fity brigands moved from the vieinity of Buffalo, with three field pieces, across the ice in the direction of of Point Abino, about thirteen miles from Fort Erie on the Canadian shore and not far from the Western Locks of the Welland Canal. They were pursued by Colonel Wort of the United States army, and dispersed.
On the 26th ultimo three or flour hundre brigands from Detriot, passed from the State of Michigan to Fighting 1sland, British territory, with three field pieces, arms ammunition and provisions, Colonel Maitland, commanding the Western frontier ordered them to be dislodged on the following day by two a detachment of Artillery, under Captain ${ }^{\text {clas }}$ gow and two hundred and fifty of the East Kent Miltia, under Colonel Elliot. This foree wns commanded by Colonel Townahend. The brigands were soon driven of the island learing part of their arms and provisions and reed a fire upon our troops.
The different towns and villages on the frontier of Upper and Lower Canada, are thus constantly exposed to the piratical incursions of the lawlass population of the neighbouring States.
The Volunteers and Militia are prepared to receive the mauraders in every quarter, and have had faequent of portunities of showing
heir zeal and vigilance, and attachment to Montreal, March 5,1838.

The 8th Regiment is ordered to Canada rom Jamaica. The 71st Highlanders have arrived at Halifax, and remainder of the 83d, is hourly expected. We shall soon have
20,000 of as fine troops as the world ever saw, and our excellent Militia and Volonteers are rapidly becoming most effective bodies. is perfectly surgrising to see the order and neans of their movemin s. If Jonathan to give and take some thundering hard knocks-Toronto Patriot.

The following we copy from the Ogdensburgh Republican :
"The Lyceum will meet on Thursday evening the 1st of March. Rev. Mr. Savage will deliver a Lecture. Question for discus-sion-" Should the Canadas revolt from Great Britain, ought the United States to receive them into the Union ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ "

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QUEBEC, SATURDAY, 10th MARCH, 1838.

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Despateles from the Hon, Col, Maitland of the 25th ult, contain an account of the at-
tack on Fighting Island and the flight of the tack on Fighting Island and the flight of the
pirates. On their retreat from the island, they vere disarmed by the United States troops.Gicn. Scott was at Detroit on the 26th.
The House of Assembly of Upper Canada have appointed their Speaker, Mr. M Nab, o proceed to England for the purpose of representing to Her Majesty's Government the judicious appointment could not have been juadious appointment could not have been
made, since Mr , MNab has been personally made, since Mr. M.Nab has been personally of with the recent rebellion and invasion of Upper Canada. The following is the resoluupper passed by the Assembly:-

Mooday, 26ih February, 1838.
Resolved-That it is expedient at this present ariais that he Houorable Allan N. MacNab, spoakbe sent to England for the purpone of drawing the mmediate attention of Her Majesty and the Imperial Parliament to a consideration of the difficultien Which threaten this and the Lower Province, and to aybmit for their determination whether a union of
the Canadas-the annezation of Montreal and a pertion of the adjoining sountry to this Provinceportion of the adjoining country to this Province-of the important questions which now affeet the best interests of Upber and Juwer Canada."
The Hon. Chief Justice Robinson is spoken of as Agent for the Legislative Council.
The House of Assembly of Upper Canada have passed resolutions in favor of a Union of the two Provinens.

The Quebec Mercury of 'Thursilay evening contains the following account of a disgraceful outrage committed at Alborough, in the Unitad Srates, on an officer of the lst Royals, Excellency the Commander of the Fom His the American General, Wool.
We underatand that the Ofticer alladed to is Major Ward, who was not only insalted and assaulted, lut robbed of his money, gold watch and every thing valuable about him, together with his despatches addressed to General Wool. Major Ward was in the dress of a British-officer at the time of the assault $A$ representation of the affair has been made to the British minister at Washington, and to Hor Majesty's Government in England.
Siges of approacbing Dissolution,-At a meeting of the inhabitants of the Beaufort District, South Carclins, the following resoloutions, amongat others of the same tenor, were passed unanimously :-
5. Resolved, That eonfident in our abilitypo stand alisse, the southefa Poople see rapuch terrors in a
dis Union, as it har pleased jaundiced philanthrody to conjure up, for our intimidation. 6. Resoived, That it is our reeommendation to aur members of Congreas, to bring about, if posaible, Convention of the Southera scates, of of two or iomerly submituing the purpose of formally and soates, and to the iave thus made, we pledge our-

Mention was made in our last of a duel of an extraordinary character recently fought near Washington, by Mr. Graver, of Kentucky, and Mr. Cilley, of Maine, both members of the United States House of Represen. tatives, which terminated fatally to the latter gentleman. The following letters formed part the correspondence which passed betwee fortunate affair

Warhington, Feb. 23, 1838,
$8 \mathrm{Sir}, \mathrm{Mr}$. Cilley, roposes to meet Mr. Gruves, at sueh place ns may be agreed upon between us,
omorrow, at twelve o'clock, M. The weapons to be used on the occasion shall be ritles; the partien placed side to side at eighty gards distance fiom
each other, to hold the rife
borizontally at arm' each other, to hold the rifles horizontally at arm' length dowawards ; the riffes to be cocked, and
triggers wet; word? to the, "Gentleman, are you triggers set ; word to be, Genteman, are you
ready ?" Afler which neither answering " No " the words shall be, to regular successiong " " No," one, two, three, four:" Neither party shall firm before the word "fire," nor after the word "four." The positions of the parties at the ends of the line to be determined by lot. The second of the party losing the posirion shall have the giving of the word. The dress to be ordinary winter clothing, and subject to the esamination of both parties.
Each party may have on the ground, bevides his second, a surgeon and two other friends. The aconds, for the execution of their respective trusts,
are allowed to have a pair of pi-nls earl ou the are allowed to have a pair ot pitals each on the
ground, but no other person shall have any ground, but no other person shall have any
weapon. The rifles to be loaded in the presenee Weapoh. The rifes to be loaded in the presence
of the seconds. Should Mr. Graves net be able to procure a rifle by the time priscribed, time shall
be ailowed for that purpose. Your very obedient servant

Gour very obedien
Heary A. Wise.
Mr. Wise returned the following answer ;Washington, Feb. 23, 1838, M. Grave terms arranging which you (illey, petwented to me this evening, though unusual and objeetionable, are accepted; with the underntanding that the rifles are to be loaded with a single ball, and that neither party is to raise his weapon from "fire,"
1 will inform you, sir, by the hour of elevens
o'clock, A. M. fomorrow ; whether Mr. Graves has been ghle to procure a rifle, and $\mathbf{M r}$. Grave Iy whether he will require s postponement of he time of meeting. Your very obedient ser

Hon. Gee. W. Jones.
Heney A. Wise

## (From the Toronto Patriot.) <br> Let our vietorious banaen fy And give our bugles breath <br> And give our bugles breath! <br> Be victory or death! <br> But what is yonder dusky cloud ? <br> And what yon bold array ?

The Burtons come ! Lord ? what a erowd !
Good God ! LET's nuN AWAy !'
The American Authoritles are still conniving at and secretly aiding and abe it's \% comseeking to plunder and masse aceking to plander and massa Thatadicannt be the shadow of a doubt, for, there they cannot control these worthless, cowaralfy vagabonds is the very climax of fudge. $D_{0}$ they not run amay on all occasions? Could the valiantest five hundred of these wretched poltroons face one huadred of the United Staces troops 7 If they could, the United States troops must be the poorest devils on the face of the earth; which may account for the tremendous tureshings they have repreatedly received from the brave abused Seminoles. What will they do when England marshals 50,000 such warrions on their Western frontiers ?-Pho! the land stinks of treaphery and cowardice ! Why do the Conservatives hesitate one instant to take up arms? Cen they not see that they are destined to be the speedy victims of a foul and unnatural mol of villains armed with bowie-knaves and daggers, and the camnon and muskets of their own pubsic arsenals? For what do they wait Is it to be crushed under the weight of Van Buren's Sub-Treasury scheme? If they are not puick to the arsenals, why the rabble wil be before them, and then it will be," $O$ dear, who'd have thouyht it ?"
The Boston Times of Saturday, the 24th ult says that for an entire week, ending on Friday, there had not been a single marine arrival at that cify. Such a circumstance
curred before for twenty years.

A new paper in the French language has made its appearance in Montreal, under the title of "DObservatour Canadien." It is

## E LITERARY TRANSCIIPT

REPORT OF THE ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY submitted to, and sdopted by-the General Quarterly Meeting, held at the Albion Hotel, on Friday, the 2ad inst.
The General Committee of Management of St. Patrick's Society for the past year have exerted themselves to promote the object recommended to their attention by their predecessors in office, viz. : to carry into effect the seventeenth article of their constitution, wherein it is provided " that there should be Managing Committee, and an Agent appoint ed for the purpose of giving inforination and relief to emigrants or poor residents," and for other charitable and useful purposes, therein designated ; but regret that they have been unable to succeed in doing so. The sister feeling the same necessity existing to join in the necessary expences, in consequence of countrymen who have occasion to resort to such offices for information or relief. You Committee also regret that the funds of St , daily calls upon thetr, without entailing upon the Society the expences which woild be occasioned were they, at their sole charge, to establish such office. The Committee, however, did not feel much the want of such an establishment during the want of such an establishment during the past year, in consequence of the facilities afforded them to
supply all the information required through the means of the Emjgrant Society office, of which several of your Committee were Directors.

Your Committee cannot, in referente to this sabject, avoid the expression of their thanks for the facilities afforded to them by in the wort, and for the general co-operation which they hava Aways come forward which they have always come forward to doing this your Committee regret that they cannot hold out to their suecessors in office for the enauing year any hope or expectation that any assistance detiveable from that most useful institution can be calculated upon or expected. The Proviacial Act by which the Quebee Emigant Society was establithed, and ypon the fist day of May next and inpires distressing state of public affairs in this Prove ince is not likely now to be retiewed Great exertions shonld therefore he nuts by their successors in office from the moment of their appointment to call in and recruit the resoarces of the society, by collecting the arrears now due, as well as by increasing their nambers, to enable them to meet the many and pitiable calls which may reasonably be expected to be made upon them in consequence of the cessation of the Quebec Emigrant Society, whose diabursements alene for passages to Montreal and intervening places last year amounted to no less a sum than $£ 1000$, besides a further sum of $£ 200$ disbursed by them or charitable purposes. To ellectanimprovement in their funds, in any degree adequate diligent attention should be paid by the President and other officers of the Committee of Management, and a regular and full attendance at the different monthly and quarterly焦etuigs should ba solicited. Tour Comritles in urging such steps upon this subject at this moment foresee the great increase in the
demands on the Society for the ensuing year. The ampunt expended daring the past year, is appeats by the statements of theif Treasuet, and now submited, is $£ 150$, frơn which nearly 509 persons were temporarily relieved permanently, and ertabled to ohtain a livelipeod without further relief from the Society, Several were enabled to join their friends in the Lower Provinces, and two persons, old and ipfirm, were sent home to their friends. Under all the circumstances, your Committee know that all the good they were eapable of performiary, with their limited funds, has been performed by thers, and that several of the Committee have individually afforded extensive relief, when the funds as the Society would not permit it to be borne.
In order to promote the charitable objects of the Society, and to make more indissoluble the union now happily subsisting between Irishthair duty to put fie St. Patrick's Society on an equal footine with their Sisier Societies, and, for this purpose, ardared flass and banners, which mow is a state of and will be completed previous to the 15 th of the present month. In so doing, your Comthe preneat nontar interfered with the privite of
charitable of the Society, but have opened a iption list for that purpose.
The amouady subscribed is $£ 110$, and amount pe60, which is in the hands of the Treass The balance will be paid in
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have not peen called upon. The contract wit Todd, who is furnishing the banners, it the list of subscribers here-
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viduals. To our medical freinds, as well as to
our Treasund Secretary, we tender our thanly for zeal and attention to the inwinst of theiety.

## submitted.

nevertheless, respectiully

St. Pat's Day.-The celebration of will be cosed with great splendour, judging from til eparations already in progresa A public assion will take place in the morning, tpeeed from the rendezevous of the sociely St. Patrick's Church, whet rermon pred by the Rev. Mr. McMahon the sister \& ties will be invited to join in the process. In the evening a Dinner wil be given bje St Patrick's Society.
In order ive greater eclat to the proceedings of the ,tbe St. Patrick's Society have a set of bays. Thase banners ars bevoti. fully execil by our talented artist, vir. 12 C. Todd. Then completely finished they will have a ost splendid appearance. The set consists two banners and one flag, namely -No. 1, F Great Banner of St. Patrick; this banner n a ground of rich green silh has on one side e picure of St. Patrick, accurates copied fol the most approved pictures representif the Saint. On the reverse is Harp of $\overline{\text { in }}$ withiu a wreath of Shamrock -rootto, "E Erin pa vourneen."-No. 2 Banner of Hibernia, of the same material as the priceling: on one side the figure of Hibernia eated on a rick at the sea side, and leaning with one arm on the Harp of Erin. On the reverse, the Ams of Ireland.-No. 3 is a Flag of whire silk with the Red Croes of Ireland. The Bannes having a fringe of gold lace with heary tassuels, spears, sy.5 will present a mast gotgeons sppearance and, with those of the siter Socjeties, calanot fail of renderimg the procession of the 17th instant a grand affair.-Mercury.
Imposirion.-We have been requested to put the public on their guard against a novel kind of fraud in Bank Notes; a few have recently appeared from which a strip crosswise has been cut, and by cutting different sized strips from dif ferent bills and uniting them to others something like ten bills may be made out of nine. The bills thus mutilated are all composed of two parts of two different bills neatly united at the edges. It is evident, however, at first sight, that a piece has besan
taken out, and that a frand on the public ir taken out, and that a frand on the public at the Barks is intended; the public should refuse them entirely,-Montreal Gazette.

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On Thuriday afternoon, the Bth instant, aged 78 years, Mr. Samuel Pyke Finch, sllp-builder, in old and respectable inhablitant of this dify. His fineral
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THIRTEEN DAYS LATER FROM ECROPE
By the arrival of the packet ships Albany and Portland from Havre, Paris papers to the 6th Jan. have been received. Both the English and French papers are latest information received conveys the ex ploits of Mackenzie at Buffalo.
The London money market continued in a state of repose.
Burnisg of the Royal. Exchaxge. years, so destructive a fire as that which oc curred on the 10th of Jauuary. The Exchange is entirely destroyed. The confla-
oration was visible for miles around. In less than five hours from the commencement of the fire, the whole edifice was in rains.
Lord Eldon, ex-Chancellor of England, was at the last London date at the point of death He was in his 87 th year.
Advices from Constantine menticned that at present the troops remain healthy, thoug they are still cooped up within the walls

An address has been voled to the Queen a a meeting of merhanies in the Corn Exchange, Dublin, at which Mr. O'Connell presided, played towards Ireland, and passing encomiums on the liberal administration of Lord eisourne.
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gentle Saxons, survey the scene around you: mountains of wreathy drifts arise in quick
succession, smooth as a lady's clieek, white as her palm ; and now they sink in wavy valleys, where the dark green hue of the bare ice reflects the dazzling beams of the bright sun-now cemes a piercing blast, and myriads of particles dance is the air, in all the colours of particles dandy prism.
But halt we now our tandems, for see the steepy cone-heaves in majestic view. Briskly ssing their arms ; while ye, more lumbering unaccustomed animals, stretch your cramped limbs, and murmur curses on the cold, and, limping like the first ungainly essay of a fish on land, roll from your warm enclosures all slippery and numb, and cut ungainly capers on a treacherous surface. But an ye dread
the smile of ridicule, tempt not, good friends, the smile of ridicule, tempt not, good friends,
the dangerons bottom of the sleighs that many a wheedling brat will offer you ; stir not an inch on any other stay than those or that which nature gave you-the latter I would shrewdly recommend ; mount not too high not lest your waxen wings should melt, (smal) fear of that,) but lest your head come foremost down, smashing your bones, your thews, and sinews, in one great common ruin !-
Beware of this ; and next beware of-Hark! wrinkle in the art of gliding I will unfold. Quebec, 5th March, 1838.

## MISGELLANEOUS SELECTIONS

## "The course of true love never did run smooth."-

 (Shasspanke.)"Well, take it, Henry "" said a lovely girl, as she cut a tress of hair frum her
anber locks, and which, as she twined it around her ivory fingers, appeared like gold contending for beauty with alabaster--But how long will thy love for her who once as Friendship does when smoothing te pillow of suffering, while her heart whispers, it is vain. "Nay, nay, Ellen, has not that love been the orb which has checred my merning of life ; and think you that I will forsake its beams amidst the difficulties which may impede my noon-day path I Ah no! on the bright
current of pleasure, and on the storm-tossed waves of adversity, thou shalt be the polar star to guide me from destruction." -s Be it so, Henry, and remember that death must arrest the pulsations of faithful woman's heart, M wil ceace to love ${ }^{m}$
Months rolled on, and saw Henry established in a subordinate mercantile situation, exlis, and far from the scenes consecrated by the pure feelings of a first affection. Stift Ellen was gladdened by the continuance of his love, still she perused with delight the repeated, the ardent declaration of his affection. but, alas ! too soon did those declarations beeome less and less frequent : too soon was their love chilled by estrangement ; too soon did their total discontinuance dash into a thousand atoms the defence erected by hope for the preservation of the heart's peace of Ellen: happily for her, she knew not thie cause, The infatuated votary of dissipation, for this phantom Henry had sacrificed every virtuous principle ; at the gaming-table time, fame, for sune, all were squandered; and finding his resources unequal to his wants, he had determined to unequal
forge a draft in his father's name, hoping to rorge a drain the money before the act was disco-
replat vered. To initate the signature with exactness, he had recourse to one of his father's letters ; it was the first which Henry had received on his arrival in the capital, and contained all the admonitions to virtue, all the dissuasives from vice, which a parent's heart could cictate. Though buried in the silence of night, and in the solitude of his chamber, still the conscionsness of his purpose paralysed his hand: he faulteringly opened it, but started on discovering that hair The sight of it revived all the recollections of joy and innocence connected with her image : he paused even upon the threshold of crime ; he perased the admonitions of his father, and virtue conquered. But too transient, alas I was her empire: Henry, impelled by vanity, and lured by tbe fascinations of a beauty who, bound to no authority but that of passion, prepared to fy from a husband only too indulgent, from children whose only fault was, that their heiplessness and innocence reproached their mother. The day previous to that had arrived op which Henry had resolved to separate from
ianosence for ever; the arrangements for hi
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since he had last writen solving to tell his tale of p his pardon. On arriving found the roses bloming and the brightness of a sum loveliness and animation o a heart vibrating between entercd the cottage, and $t$ remained of Ellen. EExhaust was reclining onta sofa, pale
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sunbeam which it loves, winter's blast, then droops recorering the shock which gave her, she calmly listene his errors and his rerentar her eyes upon him "Henry, feel that my very hours are lieving that you had tramplei only beat for you, death has the best gift of Heaven. H dearly I have loved, my gray May God bless you frr (soot presence mys bless you, for cheerir hope that we ghall mnet in a ${ }^{\text {a }}$ has extracted the last thom if in prayer,-she looked op expired!

## (From the Religious Magate.) <br> One moming in eariy life I member to

 have been playing with my youk sister notmore than three yeass old. It was he of those bright mornings in Spritg, that brig jow and life to the heart, and diffose gladnes and animation through all the ribes of living creatures. Our feelings wee in perfect harmony with the universal gladuess of nature. Even now I seem to hear the merry laugh of my
little sister, as she followed me through the winding allies of the girden, her cheek suffused with the glow of lealth and animation, and her waving hair floating in the wind. She was an only sister the sole companion of all my childish sports. We were constantly together, and my young heart went out to her, with all the affection, all the fondness of which childhood is capable. Kothing afforded me enjoyment, in which she did not partieipate ; no amusement was sought, which we could not share together.
That morning we had prolonged our play till near the hour of brealfast with undiminished ardour when at some sight provocation, my impetuous nature broke forth, and in my anger 1 struck my little sister a blow with my hand. She turned to me with an appeaing Her heart was too full to allow her to speak and shame made me silent. At that moment the breakfast bell summoned me away, and we returned to the house, without exchanging a word. The excitement of play was over, and as she sat heside my mother at breakfast, I perceived by occasional glances at her, that she was pale and sad. A tear seemed ready to start in her eye, which her little self posession could scarcely repress. It was only when my mother inquired if she was ill, that she drank her coffee, and tendeavgoured to eat. wis ashamed and grieved, and inwardly resolved to embrace the opportunity when we were alone to throw my arms around her neck, and entreat her forgiveness.
When breakfast was ended, my mother re: tired with her into har own room, directin me in the meantime to sit down to my leeson. I me in the melantime to sit down tn my lesson.
lesson, but did not leann it. My thoughts were perpetually recurring to the scene in the garden and at the labie. when she did it wa ay mocher retel look, and huried step, to (e) with an agitated me that aif porit to her but was not pereageriy if migh bo wost Ishorh. A physician mitted, lest sun weans used for her rewas called and ne purpose. The disease which was in her head, constantly increased in viowas in her head, and she became delirous. It was not leace, and she becaw wermitiedtio see her. She was a little recovcred from the severity She was a litue recorcth her eyes clused, and of her pain, and lay on the pillow beneath her little hand res I longed to tell her the sorrow I head. How longed to her in the morning, felt for wy unkindnuss to her in during the day and how much I sutfered for it dung cone was But I was forbidden to speak io During that soon taken ort following, she continued to night, and the following, she concs, but she grow worse. I saw her sevear umes, bur she was always insensible of my presence. Once indeed she showed some signs omediately reness, and asked for me,
lapsed into her former state.
On the morning of the third day, I arose at On the morning of hie third day, 1 arese an early hour, and repaired io the sick room. -My mother was sitting by the bed. As I entered she drew me to her, and was for some time silent, while the tears flowed fast down
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brance of her affection for me, and my last unkind deed revived in my mind; and burying my face in the folds of the curtain, I wept long and bitterly
1 saw her laid tis the coffin and lowered into the grave. I almost wished to lie down there with her, if so I might see once more her smine and hear my forgiveness pronounced in her sweet voice.
Years have passed away, and I am now a man -but never does the recolection of this inctdent of my earief and remane. And never do sce young friends exchanging looks, or words of anger without thinining of my pastime with my owa loved Ellen.
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