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POETRY.

THE QUIET LAND.

Death is the privilege of human enture, And hip, without it, were not worth our taking

How sweet to sleep where all is peace Where sorrow cannot reach the breast Where all life's side throbbings cease, And pain is bulled to rest;— Escaped o'er fortune's troublest wave, To anchor in the silent grave! ot reach the breast

That quiet land where, peril post, The weary win a long repose,
The bruised spirit finds, at last,
A balan for all its wees,
And lowly grief and lordly pulle
Lie down, like brothers, side by side!

The breath of slander camp: come To break the calm that lingers there There is no dreaming in the totals. Nor waking to despair; Unkindness cannot wound no more, And all carth's bitterness is g'er!

There the maiden waits till her laver come They never more shall part !—

And the stricken deer has gained her house,
With the arrow in her heart!
And passion's pulse heart husbed and still,
Beyond the reach of the tempter's skill!

The mother-she is gone to sleep. She has no weary watch to keep Over her infaut's rest; His slumbers on her bosom fair Shall never more be broken—TH

For me—for me, whom all have left,
—The 'ovely, and the dearly leved !—
From whom the touch of time hath refe
The hearts that time had proved. Whose guerdon was—and is—despair, For all I bore—and all I bear;—

Why should I linger idly on, Amid the selfish and the cold. A dreamer—when such dreams are gone As those I nursed of old! Why should the dead tree mock the spring, A blighted and a withering thing!

How blest—how filest that home to gain, And slumber in that soothing steep. From which we never rise to pain. Nor ever wake to weep!— To win my way from the tempest's roak And lay me down on the golden shore!

(From the New Monthly Magazine.)

THE "GENTEEL" PIGEONS.

4 HOUSEHOLD STORY. BY DOUGLAS JERRALD

r Continued.

It was nontime on the day of Pigeon's transgression when Captain Albatros and Mrs. Captain Albatros sailed to welcome the happy part, Nothing could more provoking,—and outling could more strongly illustrate the happy of Sagan that oversy moster of a house of Susan that every master of a house has somewhere upon town his perplexing double, his fatal similitude,—than the positive assertion of the Captain that Pigeon had on the previous night been seen with some lady, the previous night been seen with some lady, in some box, at some theatre. Mrs. Pigeon believed the story with all the bigory of the fondest of vives. "I tell you, my love, cried Pigeon, "it must be somebody like me." "Impossible," replied the wife, "impossible," replied the wife, "impossible," samuel, there can be nobody like you." As Mrs. Pigeon made this flattering declaration, a prolonged knock struck through the house: a sense of danger made the couple forget a present quarrel in their common anxiety for preservation. "Wo can't be at home," exclaimed Mrs. Pigeon. "Certainly oil," said the husband—"twould affront the Abatrosses for ever."

"Tis only a lady come to see the apart—"

Albatrosses for ever."

"Tis only a lady come to see the apartments," said Susan; for the Pigeons, as yet a small family, had determined upon hospitably giving up a part of their hose to any respectable person in search of shelter.

" She looks from the country, Ma'am,"

said Susan. " 1'll see her," said Mrs. Pigeon; and she forthwith descended to the parlow, where a lady of some fifty years old, possessing a benign aspect considerably hightened by green

benign aspect considerably hightened by green spectacles, awaited her coming.

"Have it he pleasure of addressing Mrs. Fiscon?" asked the lady, to the consternation of the wifet who, ere she could reply, was informed by the visitor that she "was very well known to ber near Figgins." Here was a dilemna! for it so happened that the Figginses were people whose strict observance, of the gented, and whose contempt of any of their dearest fidends and acquaintance who might lapse into accidental valgarity, rendered them of especial importance in the eves might lapse into accidental volgarity, ren-dered them of espicialization that eyes 44 the new-made wife. "Have I the plea-sure of addressing Mrs. Pigeon ?" This was a home-timat; and yet, bow gracefully did Mrs. Pigeon parcy if I. "Mrs. Pigeon parcy if I. "Mrs. Pigeon, as het marriage, went to Brighton; that is little more then a fortnight since."

ince."

"I beg your jardon," remarked the lady
in spectacles: " of course, she is out of town.
I am told, Madata, she is a very charming

woman." Mrs. Pigeon smiled, and, in a sweet roice,

Airs. Pigeca smiled, and, in a sweat reice, tegged the lady to take a chair.

"A very charming woman. Hall' and here the hely heaved, what seamed to Mrs. Pigeon, a commiserating righ, and shook her green spectacles.

"Bless me, Madan 19" tries the shanned cife. if you area! here with

wife, " you surely know nothing of that is, 1-1 understood you wished to took at the

" I will be frank with you, Madam," said "I will be frank with you, Madam," and the lagenuous lady; "that was my excuse," "Excuse, Madam! Then may I inquire what the real object of—" "By all means," replied the visitor, "But

"By all means," replied the visitor, "but first tell me, my dear-you are perhaps an early friend of Mrs. Pigeon?"

"Very early, Madam," replied Mrs. Pigeon herself, "I went to school with the."

"And she is charming and handsome and amiable? Ha! I'm very sorry for it," said

aniable? Ha! I'm very sorry for it,? said the lady with evidently deep regret.

Sorry, Madam? why sorry??

To be sure, my dear,? said the charitable stanager, "the man may have altered."
Bless me? exclaimed the terrified wife, "you don't mean Pigeon?

Ha! my love," and here the lady inserted her little finger under her green glass, perhaps to wipe away a tear—"that my love,! I know what it is to have been thrown away. Though I say it, I was once beautiful! (Miss.)

Pigeon cast a suspicious glance at her visitor:

Though I say it, I was once beautiful." (Mrs. Pigeon cast a suspicious glance at her visitor; had she come to steal the plate?

"I had a heart that, in its confiding innocence, believed anything," (Why did Susan let such people in?) hapless Charlotte—"

"Why,—why hapless, Madam?" inquired

"The interest you take in that young orgature," observed the lady with new com-nosure, "does honour to your friendship, 'Vhy-why didn't she consult me before she married?"

"I think, Madam, you inferred that Mrs. Pigeon had not the advantage of your ac-quaintance."

"That is very true," said the benevolent stranger; "my zeal for her weifare, I had entirely forgotten that accident—for I must call it one."

" As I told you, Madam," said the young wife, almost agitated into tears, "I am the most intime le friend Mrs. Pigeon has; if you know anything that concerns her peace of mind, I entreat of you, my dear, dear Madam to divulge it,—if you know anything against her husband—? her husband-

"Ha!" and here a sigh was almost ishm deepened to a groan, "ha! that man. But cours I wouldn't let the dear woman know it—for geon

"Are you auto she's a stranger?" asked nowske is married, my love, there's nothing Mrs. Pigeon. "You've not seen her in the to be gained by making her unhappy before her time; and that I fear will come soon to be gained by making her unhappy before her time; and that I fear will come soon

Mrs. Pigeon suddenly drew her chair away and looking with a stern, inquiring eye at r visitor, and holding forth her right hand, --and looking with a stem, inquiring eye at her visitor, and holding forth her right hand, she exclaimed in a voice of profound convic-tion-- Pigeon's a wretch!"

The lady stranger took a little gold snuf-

The lady stranger took a little gold snull-box from her pocket, and, calmly feeling either nostif from its pungent cortents, made answer—" He is."

"And he—he who seemed so gentle, so kind, so good!" exclaimed the wife.

"It was always his way," answered the visitor, who then abruptly rose, and, performing a curtsy, gaid, "Madam, I wish you a very good morning."

"But, Madam,—surely you have something more to say respecting the conduct of Mr. Pigeon?" sketch his spouse.

"My love," replied the elderly lady, "I might say a great deal; but when you have lived in the world as long as I have, you will know what a thankles task it is to convince people of their unhappiness. Now, my dear, know what a finances task it is to convince people of their unhappiness. Now, say dear, it is enough that you and I know the wickedness of the man; as for Mrs. Pigeon, por fond soul! were she to see the truth itself, I'll be tound she wouldn't believe it. I presume they? I be in town in another fortnight?—I be the world the accuracy feelings to the property of the control of the property of the shell do myself the pleasure of calling upon ear Mrs. Pigeon; for, as an intimate friend f the Figginses," and the kind visitor moved door

" But, Madam," and the anxious wife fol-

"But, Maddam," and the anxious wife fol-owed the half from the room, simay Lbeg to thow any particular case of iniquity?"

"My dear," answered the kind woman, owering her voice, "I could tell you fifty— ut the worst of all was an affair at Tonbridge, where "Yes, Madam—yes, pray stay," for the lady's hand was at the door.

"Ves, Madam-yes, pray stay," for the lady's hand was at the door.
"At Tondridge, where—"
At this moment, a loud rattling knock at the door went to the heart of Mrs. Pigeon. They had already been denied to the Albatosses—to the friend of the Pigginses—and they could not be at home to any other visitor. It was a great trial; but Mrs. Pigeon was compelled to sacrifice her feedings for the genteel, and to hurry back into the parlow, leaving the kind communicative lady in green spectacles to open the street-door. Susan at the same moment ascended to Susan at the same mon ent ascended to nswer the knocker; and Mr. Pigeon, having been brought from the drawing-room by the carnest tones of his wife in the passage, unonsciou ly called forth-

-who's that ?" & Susan

"Oh! there is somebody at home," cried a woice; and, to the horror of Mrs. Pigeon, Tomata, a young gentleman with very great hopes in the India-house, entered the abode of Hymen.

"Mr. and Mrs. Pigeon are at Brighton," said Susan, with the confident face of a Chan-cellor of the Exchequer.

"However, Sir," said Mr. Pigeon, decend-ing the stairs—for his heart, from some strange ause, had bounced at the name of Tomata— "however, Sir, if you have anything to com-municate that materially concerns Mr. or Mrs Pigeon,-I-

ed Tomata, leisurely ascending the stairs, and, with Mr. Pigeon, entering the drawing-room. "So," said Tomata, flinging himself into a chair, "the Pigeons are not come home yet, ch?"

"Mr. and Mrs. Pigeon, the day of their marriage," answered Pigeon softly, " went to Brighton."

originon."
"Ha! well, that's not three weeks yet. Its devilish old why people run away directly they're married—as if they were ashamed of what they're done. However, it's a banishment called for by genteel life, and—of course, Sir, you are intimate with Mr. Pigeon?"

" I have that pleasure, Sir," said Samuel. "I have that picasure, Say" said Samuel.
"You lodge here, no could I Excuse me, cithough I have not with you the pleasure—and doubtless it is a very great one—of knowing Pigeon, still I am very intimate with his little wife."

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"Indeed, Sir-I never heard her name-"
"I date say not, Sir; I date say not. Oa,
very intimate; we wore petitionis together.
Baby companions, Sir-baby companions.
Used to bite the same pear."
"Really, Sir," and Pigeon shifted in his
seat-"I was not aware of so early end so delicate a connexion between yours. If and Mir.
Pigeon,"

Pigeon."
"We were to have been married: yes, I may say, the wedding-ring was over t

joint of her finger."

"And pray, Sir," asked Pigeon with a face of crimson," pray, Sir, what accident may have drawn the ring of again 2"

"You see, Sir," said George Tomata, arranging his harr by an epposite mirror, "my properts lay in India—in India, Sir. Now, Lattr.—"

"Who, Sir ?" exclaimed Pigeon, wrath-

tully. "Charlotte," answered Tomats. "I used to call het Lotty, and she-het I be-she used to call me Lotty, and she used to call me Lotty, and she used to call me Lotty, and she we were both gone. For when a woman plays tricks with a man's name, you may be sure she hegins to look upon it as her future property. As a friend of her husband, do you know what she was accustomed to cell Pi

" Pigeon, Sir, of course, Pigeon," replied

"Pigeon, Sila," "Course, i. 1980.

"A Never cared for him, then, depend upon it; otherwise she'd have turned Pigeon into Turtledove, Pouter, Tumbler, and twenty other pretty things. True tenderness, Sir, deals in synonyme: "Turne dependences, the country of the care always wheth, Sir, no doubt," out the care always wheth, Sir, no doubt," out the care always wheth, Sir, no doubt,"

"To be sure. Lotty, as I was going to observe, was a nice little sugar-plum-a very nice little sugar-plum-as you will doubtles

It was with some difficulty that Pigeon pos-It was with some difficulty that Figera pos-sessed himself of sufficient coolness to admit the familiar truth of the simile; he however allowed the wife of his bosen to be "a nice little sugar-plum."

"Very nice, indeed; but I saw it—I felt convinced of it, and the truth went-like twenty daggers to my soul; but I discove-

"Good heavens!" exclaimed Pigeon, " disrovered what?

"That her complexion," replied Tomata, eautiful as it was, would not stand Trincomalee."

malee."

"And was that your sole objection to the match?" inquired Pigeen solemnly.

"I give you my honour as a gentlemen, that I had no other motive for breaking off the marriage. Sir, I should have despised myself if had; for, as I have elserved, Sir, we were both gone—very far gone, indeed."

"No doubt, Sir," answered Pigeon, burning to avow himself. "But, as a friend of Mr. Pigeon's allow me to assure you that the lady was not found too far gone to admit of perfect recovery."

"I'm glad of it—very glad of it; hope it is so. Bythe-way, what sort of a fellow is Pissen.

I'm glad of it—very giac of it, helpe in Bythe-way, what sort of a fellow is Pigen? Had I been in London—I only came to yesterday—I should have looked into the natch before it took place. Letty could exect no less of me. What kind of an in mel

pect no less of me. What kind of an in mel is this Pigeon?"

"Kind of an animal, Sir?" stammered Pi-

emand of an animal, Sir?" stammered Pi-geon. Why, Sir, he—"
"Ha! that will do," said the abrupt To-mata; "as you're his friend, I'll not press you on the point. Peer Lotty! sacrificed, I see."

"What do you mean by sacrificed, Sir?"

oamed Pigeon: "sacified !"

" I can perceive at once the kind of log the
cor girl is chained to;" and Tomata mourn-

this shows his head in the lace of the in-bounded Pigeon.

Log! nog!' cried the lausband, with scarcely breath for the monosylables.

A coase, vulgar—still, the brate may have kindness for his poor victim," observed ticorge Tomata. Brute, victim!" roated Pigeon - . I'd

allowed to take that sweet treedom with mata-inat person, taudin now another's may, if she please, thatk her recollection of mata—that person, taough now anothers, may, itsue peases, that her recollection of former days by adopting the pleasant familiar-ty—but that which I might be happy to re-ceive at the tips of Miss. Pégeon herseu, I may teel disposed to fling tack in the teeth of Misgeon's husband's triend."
How devoutly did Pigeon curse his admira

tion of the genteel, that, in the first place, has exposed than to the undisgused communica-tion of Mr. Tomata, and in the next prevented his discovering trimself to the perfidious earliever of his fortinght wife! Pigeon stare aghast at his ingenuous visitor, wh towards him with a shill threatening coun-

* I shall call when the Pigeons come hon "I shall call when the rigeous come home, be kind enough to let Mr. Figeon have my card," and Mr. George founds from it upon the table. "It lake make my Lotty a good nusband, I'll take him by the hand; it, now-ever, I and him no gentheman,—find that in shall use the glid of my healt with barsaness

hands in his pockets, swaggered to Tomata,

"What will you do then, Sir?"
"Then, Sir, I shall again think the happiness of the lady placed in my hands, and

Her !.usband !" shouted Pigeon.

"Her husband," answered George Tomata "thrash her husband -thrash han severely very severely." And, so saying, the tional champion ran down stairs, and quitted the house. It was a warm day, and Figeon fell upon a chair, and with his coat-lails tanned himself.

(To be concluded in our next.)

LATEST EUROPEAN NEWS.

On the 5th, Mr. Hume gave notice, on the Tuesday following, he should call the attention of the House to the subject of the attest and nent of individua's accessed of high trea son in Upper Canada.
The London Sun states that the Govern-

The London Sun states that the Govern-ment has agreed to give £150,000, towards rebuilding the Royat Exchange, and £200,000 towards pulling down the Bans building. The Earl of Eldon, on Monday, took the oaths and his seat in the House of Lords,

for the first time after the death of the late Earl, his grandfather. Lord Berners took the oath and his seat on Monday, for the first time, after the death of his brother.

IRISH DUEL EXTRAORDINARY. On Friday

morning a duct was fought at Newtown Park, between a Mr. Pigor, and a Mr. Carrolf. Mr. Pigot was attended by a Mr. Griffiths and a uncifical gentleman, the names of the other parties are unknown. At the sixth shot Mr. Arigot received his adversary's ball in the leg. At your or five of the previous shots the parties Action of the previous shots the parties of each other's clothes, but they were determined to shoot on until either would be hit. It is suid that Mr. Pigot called for another shot, whilst the blood was pouring from his leg; his request the blood was pouring from his leg; his request as a matter of course, was not granted. The dispute between the parties arose at a billard table, at a late hour on Thurday night, or rather an early hour on Friday morning, and they did not retire to rest until they had settled their dispute. Mr. Pigot's wound is not dangerous.—Dublin Register.

In the Court of Chancery, Dublin, on Santa Court of Chancery, Dublin, on Santa Court of Chancery, Dublin, on Santa Chancery, Dublin, o

turday, a decree was pronounced against Mr. O'Connell for £125, for tithes, due to the Rev. E. Denny, which Mr. O'Connell had admitue, but refused to pay. The cause ended .- Courier. was undefended.

The united ages of the young Earl of Clon-mei and his bride, daughter of Lord Downes, amount only to thirty nine years. The noble Lord has been piaced in mourning since the ceremony took place, by the demise of his grandmother, the Dowager Countess of War-

wick.—Courier

For the first time, since 1688, a Roman Catholic High Sheriff has been nominated for

giving additional legacies to three natural children. The amount of property he pos-sessed was about £370,000, the great bulk of which, certain legacies deducted, is left to his wife for life, and then to his daughter, files. Classet .- I was.

Chagget.— Times.
It is runnoured, that Lord Charles Welfesley will lead to the after the heautiful Lady Honora Cadogan, daughter of the Esti and a -- Herald. ountess of Cadoga

The mariage of Archdeacon Houson to the Hon. Miss Penman, daughter of the Chief Justice of the Court of Queen's Beach, was selemnized this morning. Standard.

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Lord Muncaster, whose death was announce,
yesterday, died at Richmond; he was a
eer of Ireland, and born December 14, 1802,
e succeeded his lather, Lowther, the second
ord, July 20th, 1818.

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The typhus fever was very prevalent in budon, and caused much alaton.

The customs revenue of the port of Liver-oil is stated to be one fourth of that of the

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LATEST DATES.

London, - - May 6. New-York, - June 4 Liverpool, - May 2. Halifax, - - May 2: Havre, - - - April 30. Toronto, - - May 3:

Advices from Liverpool to the 8th ait, and from London to the 7th were received by this morning's mad. The news is not important,

Kingston, U. C. papers of the 6th instant arrived yesterday.

Private letters state that a body of pirate had landed at Yanti Island, and plundered the inhabitants, some of whom were wounded in making tesistance. The pirates afterwards proceeded up the South Bay. It is reported that two ricam-boats with troops had gone atter them.

H. M. Ship Hercules, arrived from Ports mouth this morning, having on board drafts for the 32nd, 45th and the Royal Regiments -- in all 570 mea.

The Halifax mail arrived on Sunday last, bringing papers to the 30th May.

requisition for a public meeting to be held in Montreal appears in the papers of that city to which are appended upwards of 500 signs ures. The object of the meeting is to pare an address to this Excellency the E Durham, on entering upon the government of the British North American Provinces. It is to take place to-morrow, at one o'clock P. M. to take place to-morrow, a in the St. Ann's Market.

The following Address was, yesterday, pre nted to His Excellency by a numerous highly respectable assemblage of the signers accompanied by ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL, Esq. Notary, in his quality of Agent to st Assurance Associations in Great Marin

The Address was read by Samuel Rich MOND Master of the Joseph Hume.

To His Excellency the Right Honorable JOHN GEORGE, Earl of Durham, Viscount Lambton, &c. &c. &c.

May it please Your Excellency, We, the undersigned, Masters and Owners of British vessels now in the harbour of Quec, respectfully approach your Excellency to bec, respectfully approach your Excellency to offer our sincere congratulations upon your safe arrival in this Province, invested with the ample powers which pertain to Her Ma-jesty's Hign Commissioner; and to express our earnest hope that your Excellency's Ad-ministration will be the means of bringing to a happy issue every question affecting the interests of the Provinces of British North America, and of securing to the people of this Colony in particular the blessings of British Institution

fully shook his head in the face of the astonaded Pigeon.

**Log! nog!* cried the lassband, with scarcely breath for the monosyllables.

**A coasse. Vulgar-still, the brate may Charles Day, the weathry blacking manufacture to Quebec from the heavy losses to time course, for the attainment of seditons. The testamentary papers of the late 2H. Charles Day, the weathy blacking manufacture to Quebec from the heavy losses to Charles Day, the weathy blacking the consideration of the which Masses and Owners are constantly expensed by the in-conduct of their scamen, who present the conduct of their scamen, who have been been considered by the in-conduct of their scamen, who have been considered by the in-conduct of their scamen, who have been considered by the in-conduct of their scamen, who have been considered by the in-conduct of their scamen, who and the anuments field out by unprincipled persons denominated "Crimps," are induced to desert their ships; the Masters and Owners whereof thereby suffer, directly and indirectly serious loss and injury. As means calculated to about the evil complained of, we would with the utmost deflerence, suggest - the es tablishment of a seperate at for the Lower Town; the tonsement of a separate and particular porce for the Lower Town; the suppression of a number of disorderly houses in that section of the city, (through the permissions influence of which that part of Quebec constantly presents, which that part of gluene constantly presents, during the shipping season, scenes of the most disgusting debauchery, and the publication of an Ordinance rendering it obligatory on all builders of ships to obtain from Europe a certain proportion of the crews of their new vessels, on their arst voyage from Quebec. Bearing in mind the electual manner in which ar Excellency's interest w half of the owners of British shipping, during your Excellency's residence at the Court of St. Petersburgh, we have every confidence that our representations will be favorably enthat our representation that course in the training, and such remedies applied as in your Excellency's wisdom may appear calculated to remove, or at least greatly lessen the evits of which we complain.

We respectfully take leave of your Excellence forcent wishes for your personal

lency with fervent wishes for your personal happiness, and with earnest prayers for the favorable issue of your Excellency's important mission.

HIS EXCELLENCY'S BEELV.

Genilemen, - Accept my best acknowledgments for your kind congratalations on my ar-The evils to which you allude, and their

dangerous consequences, have already attracted my attention—and steps had been taken by me, before the receipt of your Address, for the nediate formation of an efficient Police.

I request you to be assured that here, as Russia, my best exertions will be used for encouragement of British Shipping, and the protection of British Commerce.

(After the delivery of this teply, His Excellency addressed the gentlemen present, extemporaneously, and freely entered into conversation with them on matters co with the shipping interests of this port.]

A deputation from certain citizens of the A deputation from certain calizens of the District of Montreal, on Saturday waited upon His Excellency the Governor-General with the following Address. The deputation was composed of Dis. Vallee, Lusignan, and Beau-Mr. James Leslie, and twenty others of

the same stamp.

May it please Your Excellency,
We, Citizens, Inhabitants Preprietors and
others Subjects of Her Majesty, residing in
the District of Montreal, have the hoor respectfully to approach and to congratulate your Excellency, on your safe arrival in this Pro-

However serious may be the circumstance in which the country is now placed, we trust that under your Excellency's administration, the rights of Her Majesty's Subjects will be naintained, protected and respected.

The previous course of Your Excellency's ublic life, confirms us in our inst

that we shall see the laws administered in such a manner as to ensure to all classes of society, without distinction, the protection to which they are entitled.

ese sentiments we consider it our duty t convey to Your Excellency, convinced that they are of a nature to meet with Your Ex-cellency's approbation. Montreal, the 28th May, 1838.

His Excellency was pleased to return the following Answer:

GENTLEMEN,
I thank you for this mark of your respect
and good feeling towards me.
You have truly stated that the Province is now placed in serious circumstances,—but however great may be the difficulties which attend the solution of this important question, they shall be encountered by me with firmness and energy, and, by the blessing of God, effectually removed.

fectually removed.

The only distinctions in any class of society which I can recognize, are those which arise from the just or improper use of those Rights to which you refer. When their exercise is

and unconstitutional objects, it must and shall

be restrained.

I carnestly hope that by the good conduct I carnestly nope that by the generalized of all classes and parties, this lamentable necessity will never recur, and I rely with confidence on your exertions and co-operation, for the composition of combiner me to accomplish the the purpose of enabling me to accomplish the final settlement of your affairs on a permanent and satisfactory basis.

The steamer British America arrived from Montreat on Sunday evening, and brought down the following state prisoners, who have been convicted, in Upper Canada, of treason, and sentenbed to transportation:—Thomas J. been convicted, in Upper Same Thomas J. and sentented to transportation: Thomas J. butherland, Edward A. Theller, W.W. Dodge, Stancev Parket, Waiter Chate, Coll. buthertand, Edward A. Theller, W.W. Dodge, R. Slonden, Chancey Parker, Waiter Chase, Henry F. Hall, Squire Thayer, Theodore Celver, and Abraham W. Partridge, all Americans. They were under guard of Mr. Sheriff Jarves, of Toronto, and a detachment of the Queen's Rangets. The other state prisoners (15 in number) who left Toronto in company with the foregoing, are in confinement at Fort Henry, Kingston. The following particulars are from the Montreal Courier of Saturday last;— " Vesterday evening, the celebrated Generals

Sutherland and Theiler, Colonel Dodge, and seven others—all State prisoners, on their way to England, from whence they will be transported, artived in town from Toronto, via the Ridean Canal, under the guard of a detach-ment of the Toronto Queen's Rangers, consistment of the Toronto Queen's hangers, consist-ing of one Captain, two Subalterns, two ser-jeants, and twenty-nine rank and alle. Mr. Sheriff Jarvis also accompanied them. They reached Lachine about three o'clock, and were shortly after removed from the steamer Or-town into a batteau, which brought them to town though the canal. The two Generals town though the canal. The two Generals and the Colonel were cabin passengers from Kingston to Lachine, and were without irons, other seven were chained in pairs, and The other seven were channed in pane, exhibited a most wretched appearance—some of them appeared boys. Sutherland wore a of them appeared boys. Sutherland wore a kind of blanket half-military-looking coat and a blue cloth cloak. He is a handsome man, out bad expression of coundent looking fellow, appeared wholly uncon-cerned about his situation, and conversed freely with every person who addressed him. Dodge has a handsome, but pale and dejected coun-tenance. He wears a green shade over one of tenance. He wears a green smale over one or his eyes, which he lost at the time he was ar-rested. Twelve others came as far as Kings-ton with them, among whom were Montgo-mery, John G. Parker, and the two Sheppards. The batteau with the prisoners passed through the locks, and was brought alongside of the British America, on board of which they were put with an adequate guard. Soon afterwards they were removed to the new jail. they were removed to the new jail. A large concourse of citizens crowded the beach to see their arrival, and they had a numerous escort of the curious, from the British America to the jail. One of the Queen's Rangers of the name of Lunn, was accidently drowned by falling from the tleamer Shannon, above Grenville."

These heroes were greeted, on landing in These heroes were greeted, on landing in Quebec with certain "nonifestations," which must have convinced them that, they are by no means popular here, and that "sympathy?" with rebels is a "scarce article in our market.? They were escorted to the Cape by a party of Guards, amidst the greans and hisses of an immense concourse of people.

On the 25th ultimo, a public dinner was On the 25th ultimo, a public dinner war given by "a large number of the most res-pectable citizens of Montpelier and vicinity" to the Canadian refugees, Drs. Nelson and Cote, "in token of the estimation in which their private character, as well as the noble part they have taken in the cause of civil li-berty in Canada, is holden by the people of Vermont." It is sufficient to say, that the of the most resvermont. It is sumerent to say, that the toasts given on the occasion, were redelent of sympathy and sling; and that the whole affair exhibits our neighbours of Vermont, in the most disgusting features that democra-vulgarity and insolence can possibly

It is stated in the Dorchester Domocrat, that the rebel refugee, Dr. John Rolph, has decided upon Rochester as his permanent place of re-sidence. It is also stated that Mr. Bidwellin-tends to follow the Doctor's example, as soon as Mrs. Bidwell returns from the West Indies.

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nada Official Gazette prohibits militia officers from wearing their uniform when passing to the United States on leave. Commandants of corps and stations are to see that the order is punctually complied with.

A melancholy accident occurred yesterday afternoon on the Jacques Cartier River, by which three individuals but their lives. Mr. John Bissett, in charge of the Pointe-aux-Tremble mills, Messts. Felix Matte and Godin, and Dr. Allsopp, were crossing from Cap Sante to Jacques Cartier, when the canoe in which they were seated upset, and they were all preclutated into the river. Dr. Allsopp saved limited by thinging to the canoe; but the res: of the party, notwithstanding strenous exertions were made to rescue ing strenuous exertions were made to rescue them, unfortunately perished. The bodie had not been found at a late hour tast night.

A man was drowned lest night by falling from Hunt's Wharf. The deceased was a raftsman; but we have not learned his name not any particulars of the accident.

The arrival of a detachment of the 7th Hussars yesterday, occasioned considerable excitement in the city, and immense crowds were on the island wharf all day witnessing were on the island wharf all day witnessing the landing of the horses, a novel importation from England to Canada. Four of the horses died on the voyage, two belonging to officers and two to the troop. Considering the length of the voyage, the horses looked well, and excited very general admiration. The dress of the voyage, the horses tooked wen, and excited very general admiration. The dress of the men is blue with yellow facings, and a scarlet jack hanging over the left shoulder. They all wear moustackes, which look for-nidable.—Montreol Herdd of Saturday.

Some of our contemporaries have stated of His Excellency the Governor General is ord Lieutenant of the County of Durham, and that the Uniform worn by His Excellency is that of a Lord Lieutenant; - This is a mis-take, the Duke of Cleveland is Lord Lieuteand of that County, and the Uniform worm by His Excellency is that fixed upon by Her Majesty as the Uniform of the Governor Ge-neral, and is the same as that of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.—Gezette,

At four o'clock, on Saturday, a meeting of Officers and men of the Quebec Light Infantry jumpaid Volunteers) took place at the Exchange, when the sum of £176 135 91 was presented to Mr. James Wylie, as a testimonial to mark the sense entertained of his past services, as Adjutant of the Corps. Major Sowell was in the chair.—Mercury.

COMMERCIAL.

Montreal, 9th June

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Ashes.—Prices have rather retrogaded—
sales of pots in small parcels having been made
at 29s, and of pecris at 32s.

Floora continues dull of sale. Prices have
declined a little. A large lot of U. C. inspectof fine changed hands at 36s, 3d, and smaller
tots have been sold at 34s 6d to 35s.

WHEAT.—A lot of 1000 bushels mixed
little has been sold there at 7s, not 60 lbs.

WHEAT.—A lot of 1000 busness maxes Dantzic has been sold here at 7s. per 60 lbs; and in Quebec several large sales have been made at 6s 6d to 7s per 60 lbs.

Provisions.—Pork is in good demand, a considerable quantity has recently arrived in market, and we understand that a large lot of the constant o

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market, and we understand that a large lot of Obio is on the way down. Sales have been made of mess at \$24, and of prime at \$16½ to \$17. Butter is quoted, 8d to \$3d. West Ison Propues.—But little has been doing except by public sale. The prices realized at some of the principal sales we quote below.

EXCHANGE .- Private bills on England have been sold at 9 to 9 1-2 per cent premium. The Banks at present do not draw. The rate of exchange on New York in 1 per cent pre-

Me have not heard of any steps having yet been adopted by the Upper Canada Banks to resume specie payments. Their notes are now at a discount here of 4 to 5 per cent.

AUCTION SALES AT MONTREAL.

2nd June.—31 hhds. bright Muscovado Sugar, 47s. a 49s.; 6 do. do. do. 45s. a 46s.
4th June.—15 bags Whatus, 24d. a 3d.; 5
do. Almonds, 6d. a 64d.; 30 boxes Pipes, 21s.
22s. 3d.; 34 kegs Lochfine Herrings, 4s.;
40 boxes common Soap (Montreal), 34d; 7
puns. Whistrey, 1 to 4, 3s. 64d. a 3s. 94d.
8th June.—19 boxes Oranges, 12s. a 13s. 9d.;
2 pipes common Brandy, 4s. 7d. a 4s. 8d.; 4
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SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

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June 10th. Brig Staindrop, Fanner, 2nd May, New York, order, ballast, 11th.

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12th. [This morning.]
Schr. Florida, Holfman, 2nd Jone, Newfoundland, Leayeratt, rum,
Bark Beadicea, Stephens, [Transport No. 13,]
46 days from Woolwich, Government,
5 officers, 226 men, 24 women, and 48
children, of the Royal Artillery.
Bark Stentor, Govey, Transport No. 18],
6th May, Cork, Government,—5 officers,
and 57 men of the 1st Dragoon Guards,
with horses.

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CLEARED.

June 9th.

Bark Bolivar, Richards, Plymouth, LeMesurier & co, Bark Cato, Taylor, Plymouth, LeMesurier

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& co, Stepen Wright, Thomson, Porteus, Brig St.

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Price & co. Ship Sir Walter Scott, Young, Liverpool,

Symes & Ross, Ship Sisters, Tullock, Montrose, R F Mait-

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Brig Cumberland, Tickle, Holyhead, Sharples, on & co, Pomona, Morrison, Leith, Rodger,

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Dean & co,
Bark Fanny, Bartlett, London, Atkinson &

Brig Molly Moor, Rowlands, Wexferd, Pem-

bertons, Sehr. Babet, Richards, St. John, N. R., R Peniston,

Bark Romulus, Callender, Grenock, Rodger, Dean & co,
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Bark Indus, Orkney, Liverpool, Sharples &

Brig Nicholson, Kay, Ulverstone, Gilm

& co, Brig Ann, Williams, Pwlihelly, R F Mait-land & co,

In the Summel, from London,—Lieutenant Kennedy and lady, Assist. Surg. I acting hombardier, wife and child, one gunner and driver, R. A., Capt. Davies, of Upper Canada, Mr. Lawsan, merchant, Mr. Merson, Surgeon, Win. Watkins, farmer, Win. Evans, do. and Thimothy Hobbs and 3 chidren. In the packet ship Columbus, from New York for Liverpool,—B. Flint, Dr. W. J. Irvine, Mrs. Herriott and two children, of Canada.

In the packet ship Mediator, from New York for London, Dr. Garrett and two daught-

ers, of Montreal.

In the brig Casper Hauser, from New York r Montevido, -Mr. Alexis Benoit, of Canada.

MARRIED

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Cn the 7th instant, Samuel Muckleston, Esq., of Kingston, (U. C.) to Anne, only daughter of Dr. John Shortt, 24th Regiment.

DIED.

At Montreal, on Thursday last, after an illness of eight days, Mr. Samuel Stone, grocer, a native of Salmouth, England, aged 54. At Montreal, on the 6th instant, Isabella Hogg, wife of Mr. George Weatheritt, aged 60.

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Queber, 12th June, 1838.

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50 ewt Ship Biscuit,
50 ewt Ship Biscuit,
50 kegs Butter,
50 kegs Butter,
30 cases Salad Oil,
40 casks Holl Cement,
Green and Blue Paint.
LEPPER,
Hunt's Wharf. 31st May, 1838.

MADEIRA WINE. A FEW CASKS Howard, March & Co's Madeira Wine,—price £70 per pipe of 110 gallons,—for

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The Pork is delicious to the taste, being young and adeely cared during the whiter. It is well suited for private families, and will be sold low. ed for private families, and will be sold low.

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A Consignment of Single and Double-barrelled GUNS, all proved and warranted the best ever im-ported into Canada; to be sold at reduced prices.

Fron bound cases very clean and well made, havin contained silk Goods, Cashmere and Thibet Wo Shawls. They will be seld theap. If. McLIMONT. Quebec, 26th May 1838.

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FINE SALT, IN BAGS,—best quality.
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Quebec, 31st May, 1838 HAVANNAH CIGARS.

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PETER DELCOUR,

Quebec, 5th June, 1838.

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10 puncheons Jamaica Rum, 25 puncheons Demerara Rum, 10 barrels Cod Oil.

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THE Subscriber egs to acquairt his Friends and the Public in general that he has

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FROM HIS LATE STAND.

(FOR ONE YEAR ONLY) TO THOSE LATELY OCCUPIED BY MR. MINIDER,

FABRIQUE STREET. He has received per the ELEUTHERIA, from

d ONDON, and DACHFOUR, from BRISTOL, an ad-ition to his usual assortment of GENUINE ARTICLES.

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Quebec, 29th May, 1838.

BEGG & URQUHART.

BEG to intimate to the public, that they have of ed and stocked with Fresh Medicines, of tinest quality, that Shop

No. 8, Notre Dame Street, Lower Town, (formerly occupied by the late Dr. Rop RTS.) where they intend carrying on the business of

CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS in all its branches, and hope by strict attention to business to merit a share of public patronage.

THEY HAVE FOR SALE Very superior Stoughton Bitters, Black, Red, and Copying Inks, Ship' Medicine Chests, complete, Soda Water and Lemonade from the Fountain and in Bottle-Moffat's Life Pills and Phoenix Bitters.

Quebec, 17th May, 1838

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VETERINARY-SURGEON,
RESPECTULLY announces to the Officers of the
Garrison and Gentlemen of Quebec, that he has
removed into those premises in St John Street, formerly occupied by Mr Gastw, and latterly by Mr
Nixoy,—where he has every accommodation for earry ng on the various branches of his Profession; and
he hopes, by strict attention and reasonable Charges
to merit a continuance of that support which it shall
be his study to merit. be his study to merit.

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RUSPECTELLY informs to Friends and the Public that he has received from Leadon a clube associated of articles in his line, among which as Black Book and coulded God Shins, or a superior quality, for Gordenson's Sommer Book, which will be received in the first state of the Articles and be made up in the first style and on the shorest ratice.
Queber, 51s. May, 1838.

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REMOVAL.

JOHN PHILLIPS, COMMERCIAL HOTEL, has removed from his late residence in St. Peter, the tent Convenient and Committee House Square of the Lawer Town Market place, seignents of the Chartle, where every attention will be paid to the new thorner than with their sup-

Quebre, 17th May, 1838.

THE Gentra and Public are respectfully informed that the Patent Laproved
FEATHER EENOVATOR,
-for the Cleaning and Purifying Feather Beds,
when in operation.

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Graders left at Mn. Announc's Wa ch Maker,
ct. John Street, will be strictly attended to, by the ZEB. POLAND.

Quabes, 2nd June, 1938.

LONDON SADDLES.

ONE case of LONDON SADDLES, of a very superior quality, consisting of Ludies', Gentle-nen's and You'les', for sale by the subscriber, on it leval terms.

JE OLIVER, 2, l'abrique-Street

Quebec, 5th May, 1832. SCOTCH MARMALADE.

JUST RECEIVED,—A fee the New Mar NATADE, in The part, SCOTT & MCCONNEY, Queber, May 31, 1838. Confediours,

ICE in large ei small quantities may be had der-ing the whole Summer at the GERMAN HO-TEL, Notre Darac Street, Quebec, 7th April, 1838. H. CARWELL,

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THE subscribers beg to inform the public that they have received a splendid assortment of FASHIONABLE GOODS of every description, FASHIONABLE GOODS of every describing including Straw and Dunstable Bonnets of the latest shapes, which, with the newest Gauze Ribbons, they will be prepared to show on Saturday. The other Goods are now preparing, and will be ready for sale early next week.

Who have also an assortment of Gentlemen's best and most fashionable BEAVER HATS.

May 17, 1838.

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2d, CHANDAM STRUCT, LOWER TOWN,
CRATEFUL for past favors, begr leave to call the
attention of the Patrons and the Public to his
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He would particularly recommend the following:

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Calce of all kinds always or bands. Criceters, Whie and Water Biscuits, &c. &c. is barrels.

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THE subscribers most respectfully intimate to their friends and the public at large, that they have ofways on lend a choice assertant of Fresh Cake and Confectionary as usual.

Queloc, 1st May, 1838. MORISON'S UNIVERSAL MEDICINE

NOTICE.

THE subscribert, general Agents for Monam's Pills, have appeared Withdren Witterakin, Sub-Agent for the Upper Town, No. 27, St. Joan

LEGGE & C. That the public may be able to form some idencial Morrheut's Pille by these grout constant assume, the fall leaving calculation was made by Mr. When, Charle to the Samp Office, Somewet Obsec, in a period of its years, quant only of the time on Machanit-Palls have been before the publicly the mander of stamps delivered for inter decision amounted to three railities, this bundled, and one thousand.

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MOFFAT'S Life Pills and Phonix Bitters.

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THE Subscriber, in returning thanks to his friends PHE Subgriler, in returning thanks to his friends and the public, for the liberal support to has received since he commenced business, most respectify intimates that he has constantly to hand a choice Asserment of Wines, Spirituous Liquiors Groccries, &c., ell of the best quality.

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SAMUEL TOZER,

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BEGS respectfully to return thanks to his friends and the public for the liberal support he has hitherto received; and takes its opport cuts of information than his hitherto received; and takes its opportunity of information than his always on hand Corned Rounds of BeccEriskets, &c.; also, Mutt in for Saddles and Haunches, all of the very best quality Quebec, 13th January, 1838

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Quebec, 25th May, 1838. nce of the tiberal support he has hi

BRITISH AND ITALIAN MARBEE CHIM NEY PIECES, for Sale by RICHARDSON BROWNE, Hone St Hope Street.

Quelac, 8th May 1838.

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THI. SUBSCRIBERS respectfully beg leave to adorn the pentry and citizens of Quebec, that they have leaved the large and extensive promines in Anne Street, opposite the English Cathedral, where they intend to easy or their bequess on me actusive scale, and hope to give general satisfaction. Carlagos painted in the best style, and with the parest materials.

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Quebec, 10th March, 1638.

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currency, will be paid to any person or persons who shall give information by which the whole of the said stolen properly shall be recovered, and a properly onate part of the above Reward according to amount which may be so found and recovered upon application to the undersigned at the office of the said Bank. In St. Pater. Street, in the either of Ounder.

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QUEBEC & MEGANTIC LAND COMPANY. In Shares of Fifty Pounds each.

PAYABLE IN TEN YEARLY INSTALMENTS OF FROM \$1 TO £7 10s. EACH. DURING the administration of Lord Aybner, who

at all times was rates auxious for the improvement of the Eastern journalphy, a purchase was track any any and a purchase was tracked of an unsurveyed Treat round Lake St Uran cis, in the County of Meganite, on similar terms at those granted by the H me Government to the Basish American Land Company.

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The purchase embraces a tract of 220,000 acree of Land of good quality, tying contageous to the ansurvered Block of the British North American Lend Company, within 50 miles of Quebec.

The projectors of the Company intended throwing open the Stock on receiving the confirmation of the Secretary of State for the Colonial Department to the safe time made by Lord Aymor, taking it for granified the same facilities would be gone to a Congrany, consisting of an viduals either natives of or creations in Cananda, or had been conceded to the British American Land Company, the greater part of the Siccibiothers of which reside in England. No such confirmation has as yet been given, the subject their preferred to the late Commission, the Secretary of which in his last latter state—report had been sent to England, but since that panel, December 1856, nothing has been Jone.

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ly's subjects, in the settlement of the tract, industry and sobriets being the requisites of those whom the Compeny will be anxies to encourage. Meganile has been to long neglected, and unless some standius is given, 'y the prospects of extensive improvement, it is to be feared the well settled country on the chandies and the thriving Townships of Loods, haveness, Hrillan, &c. will be much related to the control of the chandier and the thriving Townships of Loods, haveness, Hrillan, &c. will be much relating 220,000 Acres within a day's journey of the city cannot fall of being interesting, for not only will all the necessaries of life be abundant but all property will be cannot of the former of the former to the former of the company will be carried on most economically, as only two Agerts and one Surrepor will be required, one of the former to reside at Lake St. Francis or where the most eligible site in the treat would be chosen for a town, and one in Quebec. A board of three unpaid Commissioners would be chosen for a town, and one in Quebec.

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chosen by the Stockholders under whom the Ageria would act.

The Beitish American Land Company will doubtloss, act hand in hand with the present Company, if formed, for every additional rettler thrown in, near their unsurveyed tract, will enhance its value, and the projectors of the Quobec and Megantic Land Company feel assured that if it goes into operation it will add new life to their operations, as the Stocholders in England will think more favorably of the investment they have made in this Province when they see that residents are descross of making similar once precisely in the same tract of country Quobec, 23rd April, 1932.

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