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ean anid despatch, and oun moderate terms.

## THE DESERTER.

The discipline of our ship was harsh and seent, withoot that oolly quality which can ever
nder it toleraole-fair and equal justice. our commander was a fiery, passionate etittle ore ; a great stickicer for disciplinine, yet more
efulant and uneasonabie, than firm or judihous. His ciew were discontented, and deserEs at every opportunity; and though when rethen, were panished with extreme severity, it
hid not care the evil; and during our winter Smyrna, we lost some of our best men. pur vicinity to the town, the smoothess of the pater, darkened by the high hills that surpaning tar toswim ashore, in spite of the redouled vigilance of the sentries and the officers the watch. Thus many succeeded in esca-
ing to the city, where they found ready symathy, and conceament, among the reckless Fides of adve
Irritated at the loss of his men, Captain refrom seeking to remove the cause of such efection, by ameliorating the condition of yrannical. The men were reg rided with susicion, and degraded aad spirit broken with pe lash; and the officers, treated without Sonfidence, were harassed and disheartened.
hie latter, too, were fiequently punished for he latter, too, were frequently punished fo
pe escape of the men, which it was out of Beir power to prevent; for in spite of all thei
igilance would oceasionally be baffled, in That watch, by the adroitness of the scilors. This had been the fate of young Meadows. ao of our best men bad escaped during his
ateh, and affer a very stiort interview with ut stormy coinmandef, who seen ed in trith those proud men, who, 'dressed in a little Fief anthority.'
Phays sueh "Latatatie turry apece, be
At make the as odered it take me with him, and pro-
edo to the city ; the captain sliouting aftor us, We leff the ship's side, 'Don't come on on-dead or alive? An order that MeaWes intended to obey quite literally, becing ft the man had baffled all his vigilance, and reaped durieg bis watch.
This desetier wwas a Maltese by birth, and i pas sapposed had deserted from an kinglish
itgote at Gibraitar, where we picked hin up lia square baill powerful frame, save indicaoas of great strength, and the dark, sinister pptession of his countenance, spokee of viv ficVe pascinas, and a cunaing yet desperate nalharing been a pinate in his time, and by the ow he was genoratly feared and hated. Yet whas an excellent seaman, and a valuable an in any emergeney that requited dating, Itwas or skill.
It was in thie fore part of the day, when we
( out in pursuit of Cudgel, which was the wher'n Manie ; and though we had partaken no refreshment since our usual early breakat the continued novelty and excitement of a ceenes we passed through, and the spirit deamestness of our chasc, left ws no time tigk of our mete physieal wants; so dit-

$\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { rem onstrate. } \\ \text { scarcely able to drag my and eaden feet alongthe the }\end{array}\right.$ scarcely able to drag my leaden feet alog, the hint to my indefatigable comp anion the propriety of se
to recruit.
Meadows hada frame of too much endur ance, and was too deeply absorbed in the chase, to have yet felt the same iuconve
nience; jut at my proposition, he said, afte mpenent's pause, You are right. boy; I did not recollect you wert unused to such duty as this. Well, let us go and get supper, and then if you still feel tired, you
may turn in, while 1 look for that cursed Maltese alone ; for have him 1 will, and that before moraing.
The generous fellow dd not mean it, but he tone ooched my pride, and 1 answered with I don't want any supper now, and I can keep awake as long as yourself.'
"Pooh ! youngster," said he, " you are too quick; don't be offended; you know I did not mean any thing like that. To say the
tuth, I am very hungry myself, thoush it did truth, I am very hungry myself, though it did not occur to me before you mentioned it So
let's get supper, and then, if you choose, we let's get supper, and then, if you choose, we
will sally out again. As it is all on our wa will sally out again. As it is all on our way,
we will explore this villainous 'cut throat alley' again. Perhaps we may meet our gentleman on the road.
So kindly locking my arm in his own, he
turned down a narrow street into s dark, turned down r narrow street into a dark, dismal lane, that rigzagged through a nest e. low
wretched looking hovels, having barely width wretched looking hovels, having barely width
for two to walk abreast. Meadows was well acquainted with all the intricacies of Friaktown, for he had often veen on such expediticas, through its miserable byplaces, He now walked confidently on, saylerably well, deser'zs its nome. Have your dirk ready, youngry, for 1 know nat hiew soon you may have to use in?
We had been through
We had been through "fis alley, with the agreealle name, before, during the day, but then We had light to direct our strps ; vow it
was in pitchy darkness, only relieved here and Where by the glim inerings that proceeded from he cr-vices of the dobr or window, in some
low mud hovel, frum whence came fiequent low mud hovel, frum whence came fiequens
noises that betrayed the living wiekedness oises that betrayed the living wickedness
which was festering within. Up to our ankles wicin was festering within. Up to our ankles
in filth, we stumbled on, as we best could, paying no attention to the frequent shriek of distress, or the wild laighter of drunken mirth, that rose from these hiunts of vice, where the farth's oif-scourings held their anhallowed orst last, in passing the half opened door
of one of these huts, Mradows, whose vigilance had never for a moment slumbried, sudstariled tone, "Follow, me " sprang into the horased
It was a long, low, narrow room, whese bare, upplatered walls, and floor of hard trodden clay, gave it a most desolate and confortless commanicate', thropgh are, a rude ladder apartment above. At the farther end a of rough looking men were seated around a table, so deeply eagaged in some game they were playiog, ts not to notice our entrance, At the end nearest the door was a kind of bar, arnished with dirty decanters and bottles,
and lighted up with thee or four greasy can dles. Behind it stood st tall, attenuated, dart looking man, with sunken, fiery eyces, and a profusion of coarse black, hair, covering the greater part of his sallow face.-His atíre conisted of a blue wiollen shirt, and dirty canvass trousers, around which a large red shawl was girded, and a small Greek seull cap stuck on the top of his head. He looked up with a ghance, half of inquiry, half of anger, as we intered. Meailows went directly towards him, and, in a bold tone, said that we were American officers, is pursuit of a deserter who was now in the house, as he had observed him ruaning up the
 "Pooh res said Meadow, furning impatiently
in his unite
to mes, "we are losing time in talking to the ghost of misery; foillow m"," Just as We-
were aiout to mount the ladder, the " misery" spranzactively over the counter, an ruaning hercely towards aw, warned us not to ascend His barbarous language we could not arderstand, but his exeited gestures were ex-
pressive engugh. He pointed at our dirks wit
 fe then er that raised nyy boy. slow us the number of persons above, and
drew his hand significantly across his throat oslow thant signicanly across his throal intruded curselves among them. Besides, lifted tos frail ladder a moment from its place, to let us see that it was quite in his power, by to the tender mercies of his friends above. While he was thus threatening and gestic lating, Meadows regarded him with a patient coolness that amnsingly contrasted with the excited ruffian's grotesque vivacity. The
tern and sconnful expressior, however, which stern and scornful expresvior, however, which I saw stealing over his manly countenance, prepared me for the result that followed. A1the slightit ladder which led to that above, rom head to foot the dark visaged bandit beside him, he turned round and said in a quick sharp tone, "Youngster, will sou follow ""
"To the death!" replied, with entausiasm. "That's ight, my brave boy! I see I may depend npon you. Cudgel is here, and yoo
know it is our duty to take hime dead or alive. Perhaps we may bave to fight for it; but," added the gallant fellow, as if to encourage me, a we are hoth young and active, and, at
the worst, this place is not so high bot we may spring down without danger to our necks, ven if this black rascal should unship the ladder.-So come on!",
He mounted the lad
He mounted the ladder rapidly, withont regarding the exclamations and gestares of the whiskered ruffian, who still songht to detain iss, and I followed close at his heels.
Emerging from a trap door, we found ourselves in a long, inv, disman looking apartment, under the tooc, dim with the suoke from chiboquis ant tigars.
rough, over tiled rafters, and a few straggting o. rds composed the floor. In the roof were one or two narrow apertures that answered the
purpose of windows. Huidied rond purpose of windows. Huldied round in a circle, were hair a dozen herce looking men
who, by their countenances, and the red cap, we judged to be Greeks. They were playing at cards. They all looked ap, and tuo or liree sprang to tieir rel, and clutched the long klives which Iless, as we enterra. Cudger was seated ha tie
 and quirtly soioking a cigar, looking in no
manner disconcerted at the sudten appearance manner fiscos.
of bis officers.
of bis officers.
Meatows fixed his keen eye upon him and pointing him out to me, as $\mathbf{I}$ did not at hist observe him, through the smoke, said, " Yh, there is the rascal we are looking. tone ; " now come and take him!",
Meadows paused a moment tolook around. "Do you speak English," he asked, addressing the threatening group of desperaloes belore him. There was no reply, but they talked loudly and rapidly together. I drew his attenpeared to be deeply not risen, and who aph peared to be deeply engaged in stadying tise him as one who often came off to the ship in a fruit hoat, and who was known on board by the sonbriquet of "Jack Siraw." Meadows at once called to him, bat he seamed by no means pleased with the recognition, and somewhat doubtful whether it would not be prudent to give us a decided cut. In truth, we were rather unpresentable acquaintances for Jack to bis very remarbable looking
But Meadows wes not easily dashed on such occusions ;co, walling boldily towards " Jaek, my gooi follow, don't let us interrupt your triendh; we are metely ather that
ruscal is the corner, and when we hare se-
cared him, we will leave you to yourselves."
" You will never leave this place alive, if sou attempt it!" shouted Curgel, with scornfui laugh.
Meadows paid bim no atteution, but went Calking with Jack Straw.
of Tell jour friends 1 am in the execution of my duty and shali take that man at all
tiazaris. 1 am sufficiently anmed to fight my way through, if there is any opposition; so Jack, keep them from interfing, or there will he blood spilt."
Take care your own is not spilt, boy!" threateningly cnied the deserter, who heard shook his head doui.ffully and advised us to retire, as he despaired of being able to restrain his crited associates, who, he told us, were very desperate characters; but evidendl wishing to keep on good terms with us, and finding that we were determined to seize the deserter, he talked very earnestly with them for a few moments, and, by his gestures,
seemed both imploring and threatening, to induce them not to mole.t us.
While we paused to observe what impression his arguments made, Cudgel rose up and Mr. Meadows" said he, in a voice of deep excitement, whose hoarse tones seemed to come from the very bottom of his huge chest, " Mr. Meadows, I respect you more than any officer of that oloody slave stip, and there is not a man on board who would not go through for you. But you see this -laking from his breast a larye Spanish clasp knife, and spriaging open its long pointed blade-" I'll sooner put it into my own heart, than go on board teat ship again. Not the whole ship's company, marines and all, should take me.ann a desparate man ; you had better not meddie with $m c$, for I sive you waming, that if youscome towards sie, "Plu give you this to the hilt, as zood an officer as you are. Ha ha P"
he frantically yelled as he brandished his murderous weapon, "midshipinen, you shall get ${ }^{\text {more than you came for ! }}$
"I'll see to that, your cursed Maltese rascal!" said the uadaunted Meadows, whose indignation at being thus braved, made him forget for a moment the others who were stil loud in fierce dispute ; and advancing towards him, with an air of fearless resolution, he put his hand on his collar, and in a brief, stern vice, said "Coine with me, Sir
The moral superiority
The moral superiority and commanding hearing of the young officer awed the desparate deserter. He was what might be called "t aken back, Habits of obed. tain their iabice, beath the stem
 ing sullenty to limself. ing sullenty to himself.
low ${ }^{n}$ said Meadows turnin
low," said Meadows, turning to me.
"Never!" shouted Cudgel, dashing his fist in his face, and springing toward one of the apertures in the roof. Meadews staggered with the heavy hlow, and apprared for a moment blinded. I ran towards him, thinking he had been struck with the knife. "Are you hurt ?" 1 asked. "No, no-never mind me-stop immediately to traple with Cudgel, who was endeavoring to force his Herculean body thro the window.
"Don't come here youngster [" eried desperately; "I won't be so tender of you," My blood was fully up, and, fired with his tureat, I rushed apord him. He made a framtie blow at me with his knife, which was well aimed at my face; but throwing up my left arm, almost involiantarily, I received the point just below the elbow, deep to the bone-1 planting my dirk at the same time nearly to the the convulsive twinge that followed ny blade tie convuisive twinge himat outiowed iny bade the window, and he fell to the
sent earth.
"All right!" seid Meadows, who was now by my side, « now, boy for a retrent. Hillo pr adel We arre in a scrape. Keep cool, youagster, and follow my motions."
part what us to easily, and surrounded ue, with

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scowling brows, flashing eyes, und brandished weapons. Their numbers had been increased by fresh arrivals from below, and about a dozen
as picturesque looking bandits as Salvator Rosa could have desired for the foreground of one of his wild mountain passes, were now hemaniag usin, from the hatch by which we entered, as
if to cut off ous retreat. The faith. sark Straw, too, had disappeazed, and apparently teft us to our fate.
Perfectly seff-possessed, Meadows fived his stern, unquailing eye upon them, and I kept
close to him, and fegarded him unsiously.The villains seemed yet to have some sespect for the lion in their toils, and no swath fear of
his fangs ; but it wasev.tent they waited only for some boldet oae to give the signal, fo com-
mence the onslaught. It was a scrious business. Here we were, at fridnight, in one of the vilest dens of Franktown, where murders
are by no means uncommon: but slightly afimed, fatigued by our hard day's duty, and exhauster by want of food : out of reach nf assistance surrounded by a ferocious hand of rut-
fians, who were evepy moment getting more excited and furious; I confess for myself, I feel ble snugly nesiling in my hammock. spring dowa the hatch, to dash through, ans. low whisper
replied in the same tone. your motions," I At that monent, one of the Greeks immecompanion, leaving a small break in the eitcle. Quick as thought, Meadows sprang
through, overturning another in his imp ituosity, and follow'd close upou him. But what was our dismay at findug the trap doot closed down.
We building, astly gained the upighit wall of the it, waited the issne our backs firmiy against mingled surprise aad rage succeeded.
"There is no help for it," said Meadows, still perfectly cool ; "let us sell ourselves dear-
ly." A sudden and simultaneous rush interrapted him, and at the same moment we were both down and unarmed, my dirk being knock ed out of my hand, to the middle of the apart ment. A powerful Greek held me down, his knee was upon my breast, his eyes gleamed
into mine with insane fury; a knife glisteninto mine with insane fury ; a knife glisten-
ing in one hand, while with the other he rio ing in one hand, while with the other he vio lently tore the stock from my neck.
my eyes with a shudder and an in my eyes with a shudder and an involuntary prayer, 1 expected the next moment to feel moment after to wake in another world. A tumult and rattling of arms below, mad the murderer pause. The trap door was sud denly forced off, and a yelling shout arose,
followed by a host of armed men, and crics of fright and astonishment from the ruffians abovr, and in another instant swords were clashing,
blood was flowing, and the Greeks wildy Hying in all directions for escspe. Had I not come with my unlooked for reptieve from death, I should have admired its melo dramastic effer
miscellaneous.
FROM
Laboerto make a Watcu--Mr. Dent, in A lecture delivered before the London Royal Institute, made an llusion to the formation of a watch, and stated that it consists of nine
hundred and ninety-two pieces; hundred and ninety-two pieces; and that
forty-three trades, and probably two hundred and fifteen persons, are employed in making ane of these little machines. The iron of which the balance-spring is formed, is value at something less than a farthing; this propence, which is drawn into two thousand two pence, which is drawn into two thousand two presents in the market, thirteen pounds and three shillings; but still another process of hardening this originally farthing's worth of
iron, renders it workable into seven thousand six hundred and fifty balance-springs, which aix hundred and fifty balance-springs, which lings and six-pence each, nine hundred and lings and six-pence each, nine hundred and forty-six pounds and five shillings, or four
thousand five hundred and fifty-two dollars, thousand five hundred and fifty-two dollats,
which is seventy-five thousand six hundred and eighty times its original value. hissed at Sadler's Wells, after singing his once hissed at Sadler's Wells, after singing his celebrated comic song of "Tippily-witchet," and
he appealed to the audience. "He had he appealed to the audience. "He had
nedded," he said, "frowned, winked, sneezad, choked, gaperd, cried, grinned, grimaced and hiccupped; he had done all that could be
mouth, and what faore slid they want?" "Why, we waut," yawued a languid
from the pit, 4 we want a new feature"
The statue of Sootd Byron, by the eminent vied adtuission into Werstminster Albey hy the Beas of Winchester. The plea for refusal is the infidelity of his lotdshijg's writings and the The offence of hif
a view to defrand the Post Oflice, is a misde meanour, and may he puaished by impriscoA new mode of slinging the knapork is approved at the Horse Guards, and will be in The united selpply.
The united services of nine men of the 79th Ilichlonders, who were litely discharged at Chatham, amounted to 268 years. They wete
all at the battle of Watelloo. This Kegiment has at present onfy two officers and five E.
who had the bonor of sharing the g ? wiet
We understand the Sectetary at War wil
Wield. early next session, bring in a bilf by which
the British Militia are to be rendered an efficient force, and a cemplete nursery for the
regulat army, as well as a rural police, and that all recruiting parties at present employed
are to he called in, which will add tearly fiv. thousand men and otlicets to the present strength of the ariny.
The sugat
The sugar enanufacture frem beef-ront in
France isstated to amount annually to 55,000 tons or one half of the entife consumption of the kingdon.
A pension has heen granied to Mrs. James History of Great Britain," and other works.This is an act worthy the beacvulence of the Crown.
Her
Her Majesty Queen Adelaide on Mónday visited the tomh beneath St. Grorge's Chapel
where repose the remains of Wiltiam the Fourth. Her Majerty is daily expected at Marlnororgh House, jrepatatory to her departure for Malta.
The expedition
The expedition of diseovery to the NorthVest coast of Australia is a complete failure.
Messrs,Gray and Lushington, who sailed from the Cape in October last with the design of penetrating from the north-west coast of New Holland into the interior, in a lefter dated Cape Town, June 30, simply announce
the failure of the expeditios, and their intenthe failure of the expeditios, and their inten-
tion of returning as soon as they can procure ion of returning as soon as they can procure
passage homewards.- The hostility of the atives was the great impediment.
The crop of potatoes was never knewn to
be so ahundant as it is this year, in proof if
which one person in Wiltshire last week acually gathered 184 from two roots,
Now that the Birmingham rait-way completed, an individual may breakfast in
London, dine in Birmingham, transact tusineas and sup in the metropolis, in the course Few men in
Few men in Congress ean bing on argu
neat to a point soonet than Dra Duncans Penn. Eraminer.
Few can sooner bring a gallon of whiskey to a pint.-Louisville Journal.
Lapies in demand.- They think they can do well in Jowa if they can get one lady to a called "Blue Ruin," (what's in a name? here were fifty gentlemen present and six adies. A punster at our side suggests that the name of the territory should be changed from
lowa (I-owe-her) to Ineida (I-need-her.)lowa
Bad.
" I
urnal terite is the title of a new daily New York, by Messrs. Bethune \& Grandjean. Moschetoes.-The Picayune says that the mosehetoes thereabouts go in such dense roves, that if you run your fist into a crow minute. That will do.

## LOWER CANADA.

From the Montreal Herald of Thursday last. There are some grumblers who make it a rule never to be satisfiec, and who, if all they subjects for grumbling about. This is pecubarly the case at present with the Volunteers of last year, who think that a good suit of wincouple of hours one day in the week, is not enough to enduce them to attend regularly Last year they got nothing and drilled Last year they got nothing and drilled with pleasure, and anxious only for an opporwith pleasure, and anxious only for an oppor-
tunity to show their courage, their loyalty and
their discipline, but now, a great many say that they will not turn out except in case of an emergency, but should their services be necessary, and any fighting offered, they will bhoulder muskets at once. This is not the language which ought to be used at the jresent oring, when in John Colthorne, whose means at the present dan-ger is far greater than that last winter, and he is consequently anxious know how many then he can confidently
ad on in case of need, but, we would ask
Aa he know the number except by the
nent and the attendance at drill, and how mulitary discipline. All that was learne last winter will be forgotien, and if we are re quired to fight without more drilling, we It is true that a feeling of dissatifartion ex apmatent neglect of the Go vernuent, and the hopes of pay for last sear not having been realized, but we ought to forget the past, for we know very well that it is
not the fault of Sir Johe Collorne, trut of that shathy, contemptible, truckling ministry, hich at present misgoverns the British Eun

Every man ought so to ast and feel
the defepee of the country depended on own exertions, and wa thope to hear no nore zrumblings and srowlings of men agains their officers whom they themselves elected,
and of officers against their superiors. Besides, it is an infringement of military discipline lending to retard the improvement of a regiment, and ought to be discountenanced, eso pecially by officers, who must be aware that
the effectiveness of a corps depends much more on its obedience to orders than on its, thy cal foree. With " a long pull, a strong pull,
a pult altogether," we may laugh to scorn the mupudent threats of foreignis and traitors, or the spirit of dissatisfaction nurtured, among urselves, we will become an easy prey to ou seveling, cunning, and heartless eneaties the words of the good old song, " let eack aid the other," in strengthening the hands of
Sir John Colhome at this critical juncture, and Sir John Colborne at this critical juncture, and
then, in the words of the same song, we will he prepared "to fight and to conquer again and again. Let every man enroll himself un der his captain of last year, of choose any
other under whon he would prefer serving, other under whom he would prefer serving,
but lef every man join some company or other, and not only join, but be regular in his drills. There were some people, possessed of considerahte property too, who bung fire, as it is
called, last year, snugly toasting their toes at bright fire, while their less prudent, but more loyal, fellow subjects, were doing the duty of sotdiers both day and night, and
who were getting their property protected without assisting to protect that of their neigh-
bours. We will keep our eye on all such this

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QUEBEC, SATURDAY, 3ms NOV, 1838.

New York papers of Monday last are with out any news of importance. The packet shi Virginian, 1st ult. from Liverpool, was anaoun ced as being at hand.
It is ited that Captain Whitney, of the steamer reat Britain, has informed the proprietors of steamers in Upper Canada, that in consequence of private meetings being held at Oswego, in favour of the rehels, it will not be prudent for them to allow their vessels to
land at that port. The Niagara Chronicle slates, that a gentleman had passed through that place the other day on his way to Toronto for the purpose of laying before the Lieut.Goveruor certain docuinents illustrative of the present position and future plans of the "pa-
iriots and sympathisers."
t appears that riots and sympathisers." It appears that a "patriotic" joint stock bank has been formed
in shares of fifty dollars each, for the purpose of raising the ways and means to suatain thei military operations. Enlistment and organiz ation are still continu-d on a large scale, and simultaneous attacks are intended to be made at different points of the frontier. The signal for the commencement of these attacks was to be given by Bill Johnson and his comrades seizing the steam-boat Great Britain ; but as that boat is now laid up for the winter, some other signal will be necessary.

A General Order ha been issued from the offiee of the Adjutant General of Militia in Upper Canada, announcing that His Excel. lain the lieut.-Governor, has received cerhas been formed by numentensive cerspiracy rapacious inhalitants of the neighbouring riendly States, with a view to force on that Province the dominien of the said conspirators and the kyal inhabitants with lawless Har, piunder, and devastation; and that it is orders catling out a pation of the Militia of the Beovince.
papantuek of thy Eask of menam,
Thursday last, being the day appointed fot the embarkation of the Earl of Durham, on Caleturn to England, the St. George's and Caledonash societies, agreeably to previout
arrangements, mel at the Albjon Hotel at one 'clock, and proceeded to the residence of the Govemor General, with the splendid banners of their respective Societies, and headed by the Sand of the Quebec Royal Volunteer Astillery, playing appropriate aiss. Immediately afterwards Lieutenant General Sir John Coibome, Commander of the Forces, with the Heads of the different Departments, and a Excelleney the Earl of Durham, the Countes
Eriliant staf amived. Awo o'clock His of Durham, family and suite Ifft the Bishop's Palace in their carriages. In the carriage with His Lordship were Lient, General Sit John Cothorne, Major General Sir James Macdonald, and Charlis Buller, Esq. His Excellency's Chief Eecretary. Guards of Honor were stationed opposite His Lordship's resiaence and on the Queen's wharf, and the His Excellency was cordially cheered on his Way down, but the countenances of the assem. gretted his carly departure. The usual salute was fired from the Citadel on the harge with the Noble Earl leaving the wharf, and returnd from the Inconstant on His Excellency getting on board. The members of the S : George's Society then proce ded in procession taged feamer Canada, which they had enship a short distance down the niver, and on reaching the Inconstant they gave His Escellency three liearty cheers. His Lordship came orward to the gang-way and bowed repeatedy. On the ship getting under-weigh signals dehn Colbed at the mizen top-mast, and sy of the Government, which was announced by salute from the Citadel. The wind was ight at west, and the Canada took the Incorostant in tuw, and was joined shortly after by therting it werchant. About an hour after rooms of the ship wos on fire, occasioned by the negligence of one of His Excellency's servants, who was stowing away the baggage,
and had dropped a lighted taper. The fire was fortunately got under in a few minutes by the prompt exertions of the officess and
men on board, w thont doing much damage. $\mathrm{O}_{n}$ arriving at Patrick's Hole the Inconstand was cast off by the st-amers, and she immediately catne to anchor, the wind having
veered round to east. Previous to leaving the frigate, the steamers went round her sterm, when those on board gave His Excellency a farewell cheer ill the most enthusiastic man"Ale band playing Goo save the Queen," Kule Britannia," "Ault Lang Syne," and const message from the Governor Ger.eral to the President of the St. George's Society, convey-
ing the high sense which His Excellency enlertained of the honour done him, and to inorm those on board that the lateness of the hour alone prevented His Excellency from coming in pesson and returning his heartfeil thanks. Mr. Kemble, one of the Vice Presients of the Society, in the absence of the President, made a suitable reply, and proposed as a toast "Captain Pring and the officers of the Inconstant," which was drank with three times three. Lient. Balfour returned thanks, and proposed " the Citizens of Quebec." He then returned to the frigate, and the steamers bore up for the pert, and arrived at half-past seven o'clock.
The St. George's Society had provided an elegant collation on board the Canada, and afer the removal of the cloth the usual loyal and patriotic toasts were given from the chair, and drank with all the honours. On the health of the Governor General being proposerl, the cheering was most deafening and enthusiastic,

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of the evening several good speeches were delivered, and the whole passed off in a manner highly creditable to the officers and members of Engiand's Patron Saint
At fouro ${ }^{\circ}$ clock, P, M, onThursday this Ex. cellency Sir John Colborne was sworn in as Administrator of the Government ; and a meeting of the Ekeculive Council, composed
of the same members as under Lord Dortham's of the same members as unter lord Durbath
tdaninistration, took place in the evening.
Sir Joha Colhorne, left for Montreal last nitht in the steamer John Bull. Col. Cuuper accompanied His Excell-ney.
It is stated that His Excellency the Administrator of the Govermment hus summoned Special Legislative Council to meet at Montreal on Friday next.
The heads of most of the Departments, it in espected, will leave for Montreal to-night.
Jasper Brewer, Esq., is appointed Asvistant Clerk of the Executive Council.
The gentlemen of the Quehec Bar yesterday waited on the Hon, the late Chief Justice Sewell with a complimentary address on his retirement from the Bench; and they subseguently presented an addrest to his successor,
the Hon. James Stuart.

The Canadién gives as an on dit that Mr. Cochran formerly Clerk of the Court of Escheats, and recently arrived from England, is to fill the situation of Civil Serretary to His xcellency Sir John Colborne.

It is stated that J. F. Duval, Essp, has rensigned the situation which he held of Queen's Counsel, and that his resignation has been accepted.

Of His Excellency the Earl of Durhan to the Address from the Literery and Historical Society of Quebec.
${ }^{6}$ This Address from so learned and mentorious a Society cause me great pleasure and satisfaction.
"Amongst the many reasons which induce me deeply to regret my departure from these shores, is to be found my separation from you, who are so honorably engaged in the cultivation of Science and Literature.
"It has often been a retic to me, emidst the cares and labours attendart on my yolitical functions to that neutral ground of Science and of the Arts which you vecupy-and I have, I trust; given some slight, though sincere,
proofs of my sympathy with the objects of proofs of my sy
your Institution.
your Institution.
" You have
increasing prospecity wand for for its iecreasing prosperity-and for the general developtnent in this Province of that desire for mental improvement, and for the attainment of useful knowledge, which will always be found to constitut the best title to the enjoyment of free Institutions, and the most efficient security for the maintenance of public trasquility.
Of His Excellency the Earl of Durham fo the Address fron the Saint George's Society of Quebec.

- "It has afforded me true pleasure to be enabled to join your excellent Society. Its benevolent and charitable objects must be dear to the heart of every Christian, and its designation casnot but rally round the ancient banner of England, all her sons.
"I tender you my best thanks for the favourable manner in which you allude to my administration. I entertain the firm convicfion that had no untoward interruption occurred, I should have been enabled, by the blessing of God, to have restored peace and tranguility to this distracted Country-even now hope my presence in England may powerfully tend to that object-and that 1 may speedily have the happiness of seeing measures adopted by the Imperial Parliament, which may ensure you that peace and happiness to which you are so well entitled by your loyalty, intelligence and industry.
The editors of the Canadien and the Fantasque, for some motives best known to themselves, gave out that they and their establishments were to bc devoured on Thursday night by St. George or the Dragon, or some other terrible eneiny to " nos institutions, notre langue et nos loix," and they actually ap-
plied to the Police for "sympathy" and proplied to the Police for "sympathy" and progrounds for the quakings of these gentlemen grounds for the quakings of these gentlemen,
- On the retarn of the St. George's Society len.cy the Earl of Durham erting His Excel leacy the Earl of Durham down the river, they did not even deign to bestow on the Canadien a single hiss : and the Fantasque had certainly an immoderate stock of vanity their way as St. Roch toexthoguish his waneing and wavering tisht.
Ttirty-four mititary convicts,-nearly ill desctrs who have been eaptured,-wrie
yesierday placed on board the transport Athol, whiclo sidts toeday for England.

A public notice has been issued by the Inspector aad Superintendant of Police at Montral, enjoining all keepers of hotels, inns
taverns, and boarding-houses, from the is November, to fite daily, at the police office, a list containing the names and residence of any atranger which may then reside, or hereafter arrive at their respective houses,

Five Companies of the 93rd Highlanders arived at Montreal on Wednesday last ; four of which proceeded immediately to Upper Cawhere barracks have been provided for them. Three Companies of the 73rd Regiment at Montreal, including the bead quaters, are under orders for St. Johus,

As account of the circumstances attending the escape of Theller, Dodge and others from will appear in our next.
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Of the above 64 are Females. 903

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 This Union is designed to unite persons of all ceeds in the promotion of useful knowledge.I is proposed that every subscriber shall be nitte t to read, at the room to be opened, such books ars interesting periodicals as may be furnished for that purpose.
Mr. Osgood has been r
has been entruited to him to the best of his what ment, and send the same to the library-roems the Mechanies' Institute. The Commitiee of the and on what conditions spubscribers way be a.d mitted.
Mr. Morris, Teacher of the National Sehool has the Subscription Book, and is requested to col-
lect and pay over to the Treasurer any thing unpaid, or which may be subseribed.
retarn thanks to all who have I retarn thanks to all who have aided in this
humble attempt, Expecting soon to visit England, ask for God's blessing and the prayers of al are aiming to do good, is the prayer of
T. OSGOOD.

## SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF qUEBEC.

## ARRIVED.

Selir- Forid-, Nofman, 21st Oet. Newfounultand, . Hamel, salmou and herrings.
2nd.
Sclir. Lady Hurton, 9 bayy frou Magdalen Islands,
M. Born, fish and raising. - Judge Thoinpson, Poirei , 8 to the master, fish.

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\underset{\text { November list. }}{\text { CLEARED }}
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Brig Mary \& Elizabeth, Stonehouse, Sunderlaid,
Maitland \&
Ship Jane, Tather, Hull, H. Burstall.
Bark Kingston, Newham, London, Price \& Co.
Ship Kingston, Cargill, Belfast, do. Ship Kingston, Cargill, Belfa 2 nd.
Ship Catharine, Kens, Belfast, D. Burnet. Bark Derwent, Purdy, Drogheda, Pembertons.

- Sylvia, Hoeper, Gloster, Atkinson \& Co. Brig stamper, Scurr, Barwouth, Symes \& Ross.
Extract of a letter received in town,
St . Peter, (Gappe,) Oct. 20th, 1s 38:-
"We have just received intelligence
bark bound to Quebec, being wrecked at 1 a large
Gascon, Bay Chaleur, aboun wreeked at VAnce du with a cargo of rum, tallow, $k e$., and $\Sigma 7,000$ in
specie The Captain, mate, specie The Captain, mate, and 40 persons were ashore at the same point the Sterling was wrecked.'
Advices have been received that the Bark Col ber ne, which is missing, has on board, rum, tallow se . and specie.
The Captain
The Captain of the Judge Thompson, arrived
this morning from Gaspe, reports having seen the
2nd mate of the bark Colborne, and the melancho and mate of the bark Colborne, and the melancho-
ly news of the loss of that vessel, with 42 passen-
gers, and part of the crew is now fally confirmed;
those of the crew who remained, with the mate,
were busily employed in saving part of the cargo ;
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were busily employed in saving part of the cargo;
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morning reports a sehoones wrecked, on the Mag-
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13th $\theta$ ctober.
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has constantly on hand a choice assortment has constantly on hand a choice assortment
of Wines, Spirituous Liquors, Groceries, \&c. all of the best quality
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Corner of the Upper Town Market Place
Opposite the Gate of the Jesuits' B arracks.


BUSTS OF THE QUEEN.
 her majesty queen victoria
just arrived from Liverpool; and a few BUSTS re now finished and for sale at the BUSTS M'KENZIE \& BOWLES,

> A handsome PEDESTAL, which will aaswe Quebee, 2nd Oetober, 1538.

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Quabee, 29th Scpt. 1638.

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Cy Cast off Clothes bought, sold, or ewchanged for new, and money adranced on goods given in for sale,

## TO SHIP-MASTERS.

r11HE Subscriber begs to inform the Shipprices are paid at his Establishment for est prices are paid of OLD SAILS, CORDAGE, \& \&e. \&s.e \&uc.

JAMES S. MILLER,
Commercial Buildi
Quebee, 1sth Sept. 1538.

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BY THE SUBSCRIBERS,
$\mathbf{s}^{\mathrm{N}}$ X HUNDRED MINOTS PEAS, 50 cwt . Ship Biscuit, 20 bbls. Boston Crackers, 50 kegs Butter, 30 cr es Salad Oil, 40 casks Hull Cement, Green and Blue Paint. CREELMAN \& LEPPER.

THOMAS PAUL,
veterinary
$\mathbf{R}^{\text {EspectevLly announces to the Offi- }}$ 1 cers of the Garrison and Gentlemen of Quebec, that he has removed into those premises in St. Jobn Street, formerly occupied by Mr. Grave, and latterly by Mr. Nixos,where he has every accommodation for carry ing on the vaious branches of his Profession and he hopes; by strict attention end reasonable charges to merit a continuance of that support which it shall be his study to merit.
N. B.-Horses contracted for by the year, of shod at the following rates ;-
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G HANN, Fur Manufacturer, from LonG, don, in consequence of the state of his
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SOFT SHELL ALMONDS
NUTS, GALLIPOLI OIL,
Which they will offer to the Trade.
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A FEW barrels superfine FLour, (Welland A Canal Mitls,) Ship, Pilot, Cahin and Na-
Biscuit, Crackers and Water Biscuit.
A. GLASB,

Quebee, 13 th October, 1838.
1, St. Peter St.
FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBERS:
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81 PUNCHETNS ${ }_{7}$ Hhds. Jamaica Rum, supeo 1 Hhds. rior flavour and good ${ }_{5} 5$ Hhds. Fair Sugas
258 Quarter Boxes very superior "Caba"
Cigars.
Quebee, 174 Oet. 183
WM. PRICE \& CO

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MERCHANT TAILOR,

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ing Paper and Card Paper, Stumps, Chalk, Indian Rubber, Porte-Crayons, embossed Mu sic Paper, Music Pens, , isiting Cards, plain,
gilt and ennamelled, Pink Saucers, Thennometers, Chinese Japanned Tea Caddies, Scree Handles, Slates, Inkwells, Patent India Rub ber, Office Lead Pencils, Bond's and Reeves \& Sou's Marking Ink, Screw Top Inks, Re smail Pewter Inkstands, rough Drawing Paper Wedze wood inkstands, Bookbiaders Gôld Lea?

Bibles and Prayer Books,
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W. COWAN \& SON,
thth Octo ber.
CHAMPAGNE, CHABLIS, AND BERGUNDY WINES.
TVHE Subscriber having been appointed
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JOHN YOUNG,
Quthee, 2nd Oct. 183 s .

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Ex Schooner "Mary la Pique,"
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Ex Schooner "Esperance" and "Faresell," 500 bartels No. 1 Hening
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## HORATIO CARWELL,



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$\mathbf{1 3 - 4}, 14-4$, and $15-4$, real Witney Blankets, 13-4, 14-4, and 15-4, real Witney Blankets, including a few of a quality superior to any
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LADIEX' \& GENTLEMEN'S FURS, Which for neatness of style and quality of tition.
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THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the Ladies and Gentlempn, (Military and $\mathrm{Ci}-$ vil,, in Quebec and vicinity, that he has opened
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