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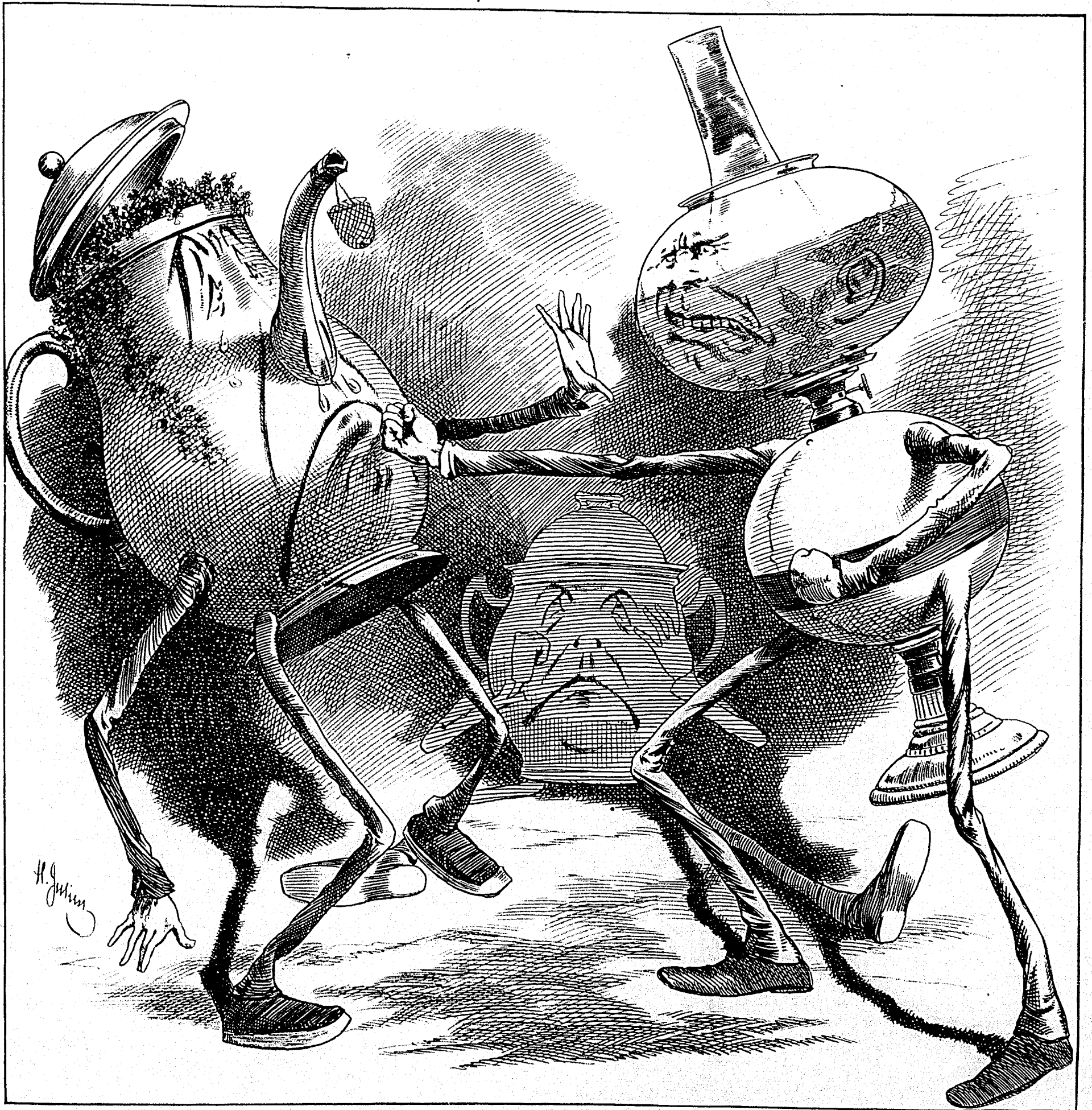
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# AMERICAN Wholesale News

Vol. XV.—No. 9.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1877

{ SINGLE COPIES, TEN CENTS.  
\$4 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.



THE MILL BETWEEN THE PETROLEUM LAMP AND THE TEA POT. THE SUGAR BOWL IN THE DUMPS.—(See Budget Speech.)

The CANADIAN ILLUSTRATED NEWS is published by THE BURLAND-DESBARATS LITHOGRAPHIC AND PUBLISHING COMPANY on the following conditions:—\$4.00 per annum in advance, \$4.50 if not paid strictly in advance, \$3.00 for clergymen, school-teachers and post-masters in advance.

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All literary correspondence, contributions, &c., to be addressed to the Editor.

When an answer is required stamps for return postage must be enclosed.

City subscribers are requested to report at once to this office, either personally or by postal card, any irregularity in the delivery of their papers.

## ONLY ONE.

All we ask of each subscriber of the CANADIAN ILLUSTRATED NEWS is that he will procure us ONE additional subscriber. This can be easily done, and it will go far towards increasing the efficiency of the journal. We are doing our best to put forth a paper creditable to the country, and our friends should make it a point to assist us. Remember that the Dominion should support at least one illustrated paper. Remember too that the "News" is the only purely literary paper in the country. We invite our friends to examine carefully the present number of the paper and judge for themselves of our efforts in their behalf.

## CANADIAN ILLUSTRATED NEWS.

Montreal, Saturday, March 3rd, 1877.

### THE AMERICAN OUTLOOK.

We shall not make any reference to the merits of the decision arrived at by the Electoral Commission in regard to the choice of the President. Popular feeling runs too high among our neighbors to expect from them a dispassionate judgment, and the words of an outsider like ourselves would have little weight in any case. But we may rise higher and consider the tendency of the extraordinary proceedings which have just taken place in Washington. To any one fully acquainted with the history of the American Union from its commencement, it must appear remarkable that the people of that country are coming back to the practically monarchical ideas so persistently set forth by the old Ultra-Federal leaders. They have done so by no violent revolutionary process indeed, but the end is the same nevertheless. For what are the Republicans of to-day? The successors of the Whigs. And who were the Whigs? The successors of the Federals. And what was the cardinal Federal doctrine? It is clearly explained in the works of ALEXANDER HAMILTON, the "Laocon" of AMES, the letters of OLIVER WOLCOTT, the writings of JOHN ADAMS, and it is unquestionably the principle of centralization. There was no settled scheme of internal policy during the administrations of WASHINGTON and ADAMS; but when JEFFERSON established the Democratic form of Government, the Federals openly came out with theirs. The Federal leaders, with the exception of HAMILTON, were all New England men, and in New England their teachings have always been carried out. This party has ever gone in for centralizing power somewhere. It has ever advocated a strong ruling power. It triumphs to-day, after having been kept in the background for over half a century. The old constitutional landmarks are admitted on all hands to be in jeopardy. There is a radical change in repub-

lican ideas. The United States Government is verging to a central ruling power, embracing in itself the Legislative and Executive departments, and swallowing up the Judiciary, as is glaringly evident in the present Electoral Commission. To all intents and purposes, there now exists an oligarchy at Washington. This consummation may amaze many, but it need not surprise any one who follows the logic of events. It is a natural sequence of the old Federal doctrines. FISHER AMES, one of the great lights of the New England Federals, wrote three quarters of a century ago: "Our country is too big for union, too sordid for patriotism, too democratic for liberty. What is to become of it, He who made it best knows. Its ices will govern it by practising on its folly. This is ordained for democracies."

These are remarkable words which deserved to be pondered. Coming from such a quarter, they may be regarded as a prophecy, and as an explanation of what we behold to-day.

But there is this to be added. If the Federalists have remained true to their principles, the Democrats, who appear to such disadvantage at present, may still return to theirs, and, if so, the disciples of JEFFERSON may yet prove a match for those of HAMILTON. The people of the United States have had a thorough Democratic training, and if we read them aright, they will no more put up with an oligarchy than the Athenians did with their Thirty Tyrants, the Romans with their Triumvirs, or the French with their Directory. If, in one point of view, the present crisis is painful, in another it is interesting. It may be the making of the Americans.

### THE LITERARY PROSPECTS OF THE DOMINION.

We love to recur to a subject which affords us the occasion of expressing our confidence in the established resources of this country, and our hopes in the full development of these resources. There seems to us to be nothing now that can retard our onward march. The advantages of our geographical position are being secured by the rapid extension of our public works westward; our vast mineral wealth is actively opening out; thousands of emigrants are clearing our forests and settling our lands, and the spirit of bold enterprise is assuming gigantic proportions in Toronto, Montreal, and our principal cities. No factious opposition from within or without can effectually check the prodigious progress which the bounty of Nature, and our steady industry have secured for us in the future. This prospect is a fit subject for pride and rejoicing. It should likewise furnish matter for serious reflection. We should begin even now to devise the means of utilizing our wealth, so as to place our social and intellectual standing on a level with our commercial importance. In proportion as our riches increase, so will our influence be more widely felt. We shall have the power of the great North-West to wield. This great Northern country has certain constitutional principles to maintain, a certain mighty, independent spirit to foster, certain traditions to cherish, a certain mission of its own to accomplish. For these ends we want men—true men, trained and educated for the work before them. Hence in our strides onward we must not forget to provide suitable means for the instruction of those who are destined to be the instruments of this power and influence. We must encourage native talent. There is a mass of undeveloped intellectual activity throughout the Dominion which only demands an opportunity to display itself. Let us give them that opportunity. Let not these men have to depend upon foreign publishing houses for a chance of giving the world the mite which they hold in store. These young men—for they mostly belong to our generation—have not the means to apply to foreign publishing houses, have not the standing to resist the hostile influences of foreign literary coteries. Their Canadian, their provincial

training militates against them. Give them a trial here—let them have an opening in our backwood cities. Let us create a literature of our own. Let us have Canadian publishing houses, and having them, let us patronize them. Let us have our influential literary, artistic and scientific clubs. Let us have literary papers, where our youth may find a channel for their pent-up thoughts. Let them understand that letters are an honorable, and, in some measure at least, a profitable profession among us. And, especially, let us establish and encourage periodicals, weekly and monthly, which shall be the exponents of the thoughts, feelings, aspirations and polity of the Dominion. We have the men to write for these periodicals, to make them prosper, to give them fame even abroad. We would appeal to every educated man among us to give these ideas serious consideration, as the best means of securing the literary standing of Canada.

### JUSTICE TO TURKEY.

In the midst of the storm of denunciation which has broken over the rights and privileges of Turkey, at the bidding of a powerful party in Great Britain, headed by no less a man than Mr. GLADSTONE, it is some satisfaction to learn that the humble views entertained by this journal in regard to the Eastern question are shared by so high an authority as Lord STRATFORD DE REDCLIFFE, than whom no man in Europe is better acquainted with the internal condition of the Porte. The venerable peer was for very many years British Ambassador at Constantinople, where he was the great Eltchi, wielding an immense influence even over the Sultan. Lord REDCLIFFE is a Liberal in politics and it was to him that Mr. GLADSTONE dedicated his famous pamphlet, and hence his statement cannot be charged with the partiality of partisanship. In a recently published letter, he declares that the Ottoman Constitution affords the very best promise of reformation, and that the Powers ought now to agree upon a term of years during which Turkey should have full and peaceful opportunity to reconcile herself with civilization. He urges further that the main objects at stake are peace more or less comprehensive, reforms in the Turkish system of polity and administration, and continuance of the Sultan's authority over the Ottoman Empire. That sovereign having proclaimed with great solemnity a new Constitution of undoubted and almost unbounded liberality, though still in point of execution not a little uncertain, the three objects may be said with truth to exist—precariously, no doubt, but still, for the time being, as positive, living facts. The conclusion he draws is that on these grounds the mediating Powers might take a position by which they would consult their dignity, prolong the existing peace of Christendom, and reserve the means of acting more efficiently in case of need. . . . Supposing them to favour this suggestion, they would have to give a conventional form to their agreement, and cause the Porte to understand that they were not only agreed, but vigilant, determined, and only for a reasonable time forbearing. This authoritative statement of Lord REDCLIFFE, timely as it is, has created a notable impression in England, and, no doubt, has contributed towards calming the agitation of the Eastern question in the initial stages of the present session of Parliament.

The agreement between the Porte and Servian envoys was concluded last week. Prince MIKAS will address a letter to the Sultan, accepting the Turkish conditions, except those claiming equality for Jews in Servia and the right of the Porte to be diplomatically represented at Belgrade. The Sultan will grant Prince MIKAS a new firman, determining future relations of Servia and Turkey.

The American National Rifle Association has issued a notice to foreign rifle teams that the next match for the Cen-

tennial trophy takes place in September. A letter received from the captain of the Irish Rifle Team states that it is uncertain whether it is possible to raise a team to shoot for the trophy this season.

THE second number of our Gallery Sketches reached us too late for publication in the present issue, but it will appear next week, along with the third number. To replace it, we have a paper of English Parliamentary Echoes, from a well-known pen, to which we invite the attention of our readers.

PENDING the counting of the vote in the Mexican Presidential elections which have just occurred, DIAZ has been sworn in as President *ad interim*. DIAZ Presidential electors have been chosen by an immense majority, there being almost no opposition.

WELL informed circles report that the Czar will certainly await the Powers' reply to Gortschakoff's circular before attacking Turkey.

THE Montenegrin delegates have arrived in Constantinople, and the armistice has been prolonged by mutual accord.

THE Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs is engaged upon the draft of a treaty of commerce with the United States.

### OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

THE PETROLEUM LAMP AND THE TEA-CUP. The cartoon on the first page will easily explain itself. It is the natural outgrowth of the tariff changes announced last week by the Minister of Finance. We leave the picture to make its own comments, only remarking that we believe it to be a humorous transcript of the public feeling on the subject.

ARRIVAL OF THE BRITISH MINISTER AT HONG-KONG. We give this picture not so much for the incident itself, as for the fine view which it affords of the great Chinese port, about which we hear so much in commercial life. The event is memorable also as an example of international courtesy, it being in a French war vessel that Sir Francis Wade made his entrance into Hong-Kong.

SWORD OF HONOR TO ABDUL-KEEMIL. A number of Hungarian youths, mostly belonging to representative families, and whose sympathies are entirely with the Turks, in the present difficulty, ordered a magnificent sword of honor to be made for presentation to Abdul-Keemil, Commander-in-chief of the Ottoman army, on his successful termination of the Servian war by the capture of IJUNIS. A delegation proceeded to Constantinople with the sword, where they were received with official pomp, and waving of handkerchiefs from the white hands of fair inmates of the Seraglio. Our sketch represents the scene when the sword is formally delivered to the old Turkish soldier.

THE DEATH OF WOLFE AND THE DEATH OF MONTECALM. We are indebted for these two historical pictures, so full of mournful interest to all Canadians, to the kindness of Mr. J. M. LeMoine, of Quebec, who furnished us with the engravings. The names of the artists are in themselves a recommendation. The painter of the death of Wolfe is Benjamin West, and that of the death of Montcalm, no other than the celebrated Watteau. For the descriptive matter to accompany these pictures, we have only to refer the reader to the splendid paper on the Plains of Abraham recently published in these columns from the pen of that indefatigable student of Canadian annals, Mr. LeMoine. We learn with pleasure that this gentleman is preparing another volume, entitled "Picturesque Quebec," in which he will embody papers illustrative of the ancient capital and its environs. It is gratifying to us to be the first to announce this welcome piece of intelligence to the public.

CARNIVAL IN THE 15TH CENTURY. The same four hundred years ago as to-day—human folly always displaying itself in fantastic shapes. The picture is presented as an exhibition of art. It is from the pencil of the eminent painter Kollarz.

AMERICAN CONGRESSIONAL SKETCHES. These are not caricatures by any means. They are a fair study of the physiognomies of some of the principal American statesmen and politicians, at present distinguishing themselves in the Presidential electoral contest.

THE DELHI DURBAR. The ceremony of New Year's Day, at the Imperial Durbar, took place on the Daberpore plain, three miles from the Viceroy's camp. The Viceroy had been occupied several days in receiving and returning the state visits of the native Indian potentates or dignitaries; and there was a deputation of Ambassadors from the Maharajah of Nepal, as well as from the Nizam of Hyderabad—both of whom are independent Sovereigns, to present the "nuzur," or complimentary gift, to the repre-





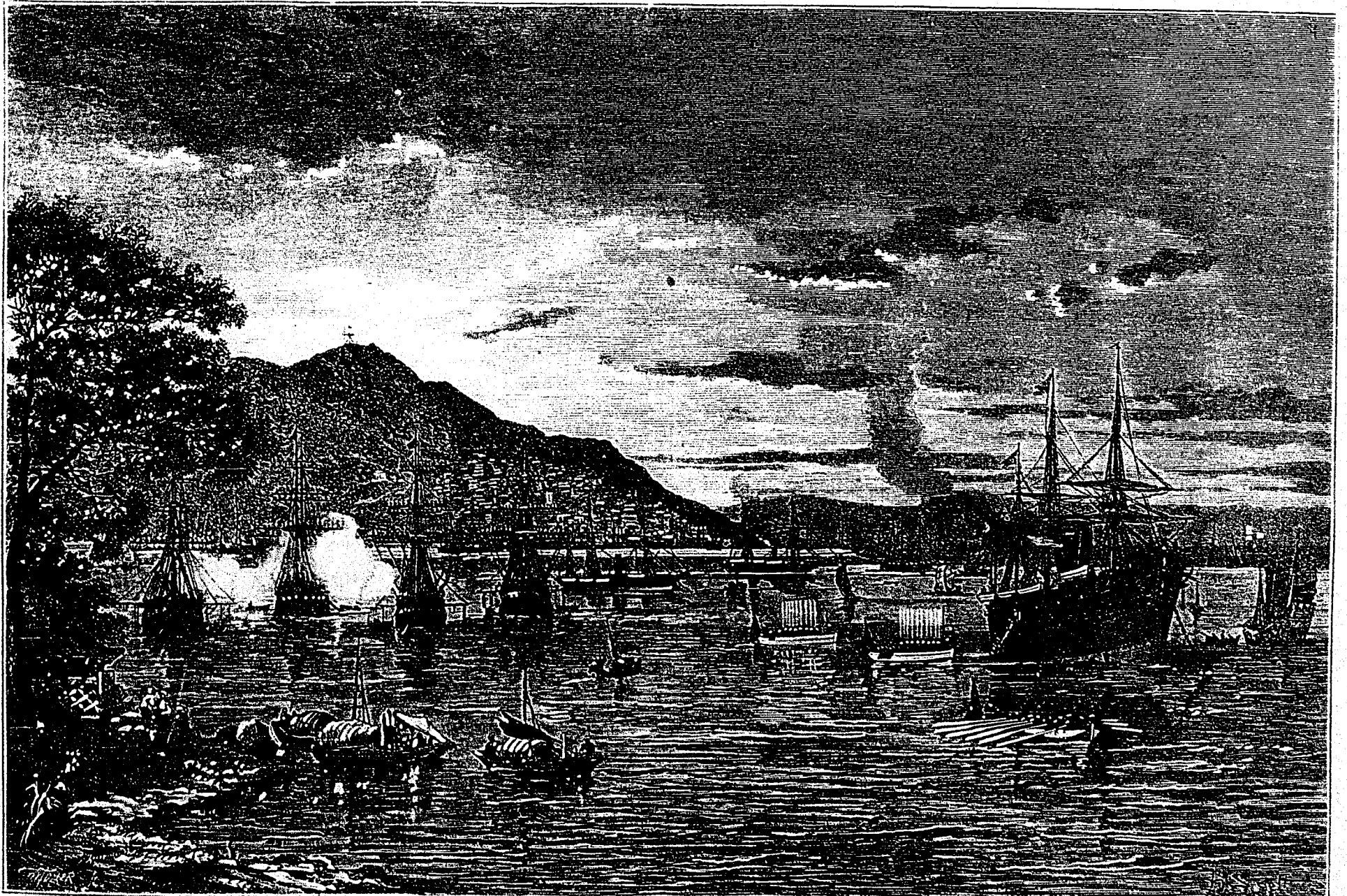
DEATH OF WOLFE ON THE PLAINS OF ABRAHAM.—FROM THE PAINTING OF WEST.



CONSTANTINOPLE:—DEPUTATION OF HUNGARIAN YOUTHS PRESENTING A SWORD OF HONOR TO THE TURKISH GENERALISSIMO ABDUL-KERIM, THE "HERO OF DJUNIS."



DEATH OF MONTCALM.—FROM A PAINTING BY WATTEAU.

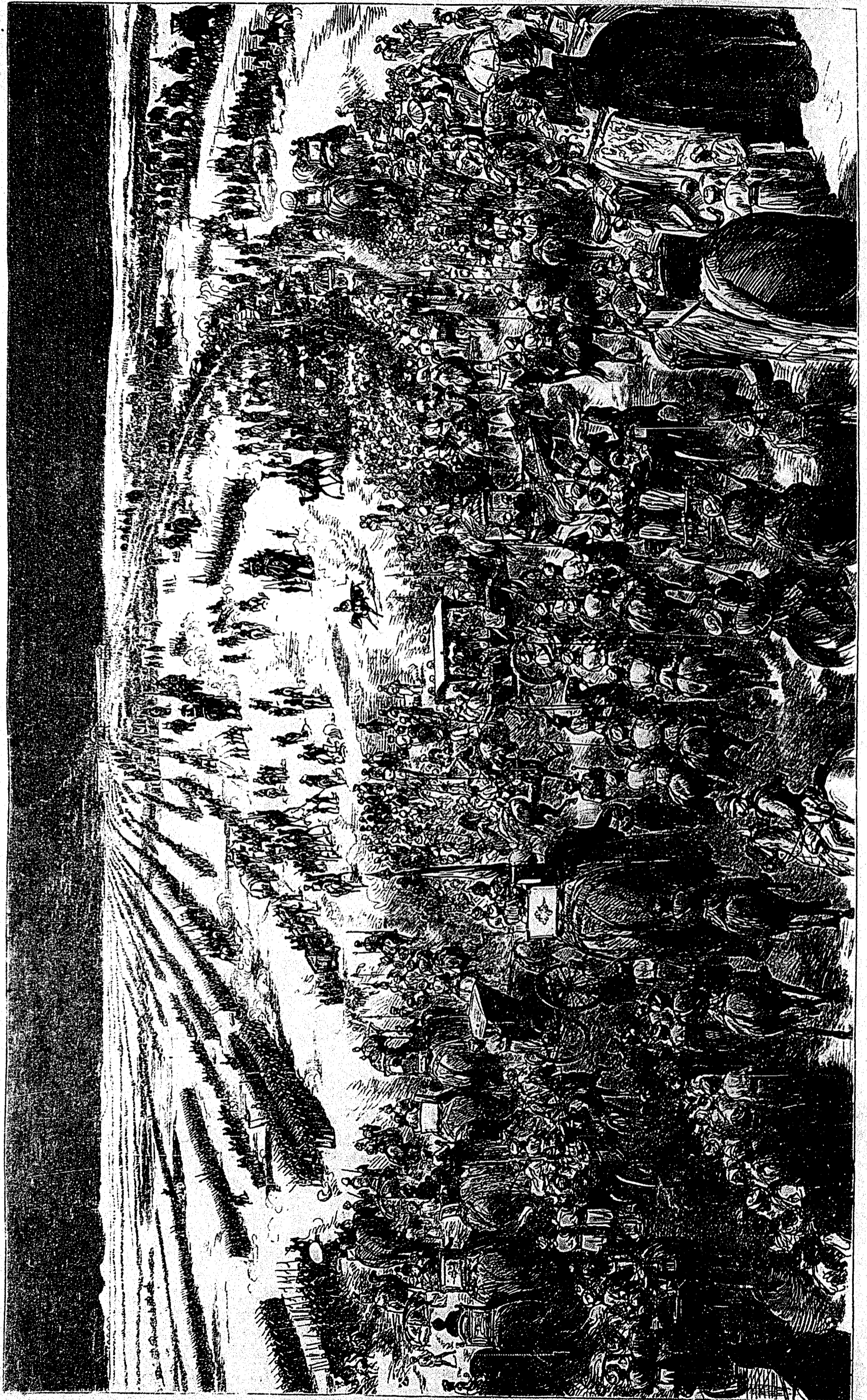


HONG-KONG:—ARRIVAL OF THE BRITISH MINISTER, SIR FRANCIS WADE.









THE GREAT PROCESSION TO THE DELHI DURBAR TO PROCLAIM THE EMPRESS OF INDIA.



THE CARNIVAL IN THE 15TH CENTURY.—FROM A SKETCH BY KOLLARZ.







WASHINGTON:—CHARACTER SKETCHES OF AMERICAN CONGRESSMEN.

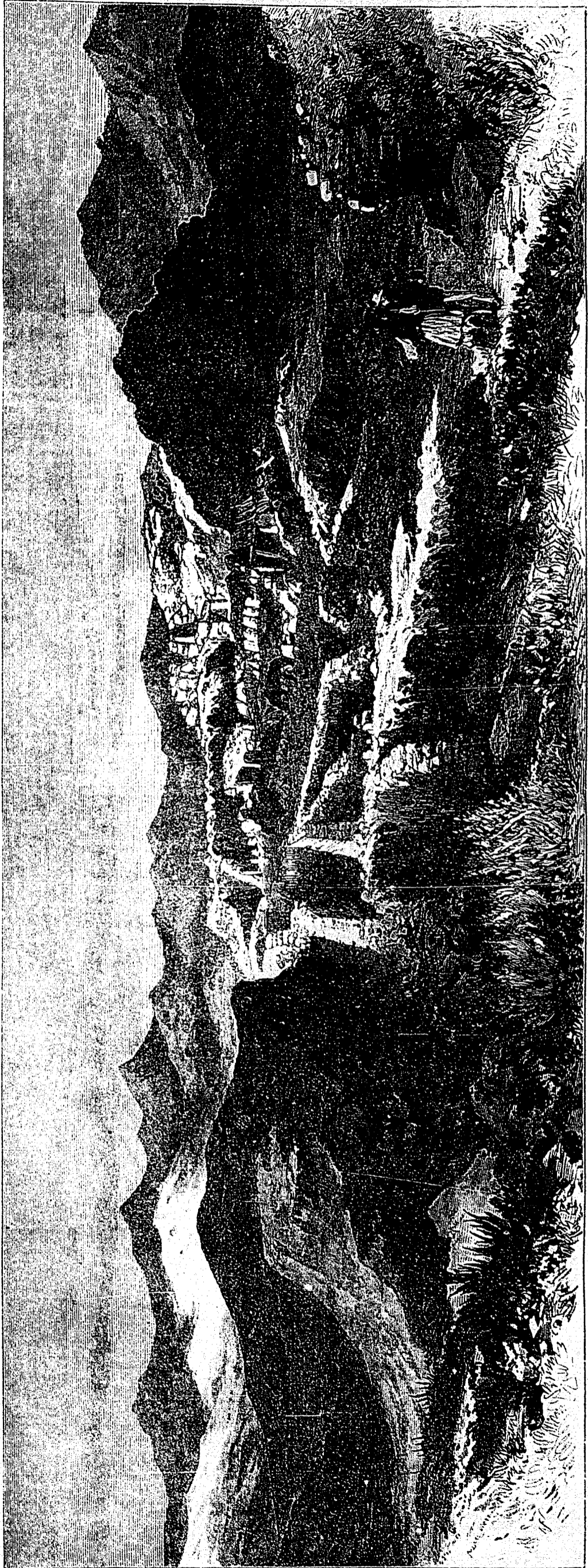
JAW



GENERAL VIEW OF THE ACROPOLIS, MYCENÆ.



VIEW OF THE ACROPOLIS, MYCENÆ.



RUINS AND EXCAVATIONS OF THE ACROPOLIS, MYCENÆ.

ANTIQUARIAN DISCOVERIES IN GREECE.

HISTORY OF THE STREETS OF MONTREAL.

The historical notes I published in French on the streets of Quebec, and which my esteemed friend, Charles Aylwin, Esq., of Cap Santé, was kind enough to render into English, I noticed with pleasure, led your readers to hope that similar notes on Montreal, from some Montreal pen, would shortly grace your columns.

"In a large city, each street has its peculiar feature. Such a street is sacred to commerce—a private residence in it would appear out of place. Such an other is devoted to unpretending dwellings: the modest grocery shop of the corner looks conscious of being there on sufferance only.

Walk on further—the private carriage has merged into the public conveyance; still further, and you find but the plain calèche.

Finally, every kind of vehicle having disappeared, the house-doors are left ajar; the inmates like to fraternise with the street.

The police make themselves conspicuous here by their absence; 'tis a fit spot for midnight murder and robbery—unprovoked, unpunished. Honest tradesmen may reside here, but not from choice; they are bound to ignore street rows; lending a helping hand to a victim would cause them to receive, on the morrow, a notice to quit.

Should a drunken man hustle you, as he passes, do not mind him, it may end in a scuffle out of which you will emerge bruised and with rifed pockets.

We dare not tell you yield to fear, but be prudent. Though prudence may be akin to fear, you never more required all your wits about you.

Quebec, J. M. LEMOINE.

HEARTH AND HOME.

FRIENDSHIP.—Friendship between men, when it deserves the name, is the slow growth of mutual respect; is of a nature calm and simple, professes nothing, exacts nothing; is, above all, careful and considerate in its expectations, and to keep at a distance from the romantic, the visionary, and the impossible.

TREACHERY.—Injury may wound, and be forgiven; insult may sting, and be forgotten; but treachery bewilders and chills us; and we know, even while we struggle to pardon, that for that there is no oblivion.

HAPPINESS OF CHILDHOOD.—The period of life from three years to ten, if we are kindly treated, if we are not galled with the iron yoke of despotism, if we are not made to feel that we have a will of our own, if we are not thwarted and thrust aside from our innocent desires by the caprice of persons older than ourselves, is, in many respects, the happiest epoch of human existence.

WOMAN'S SPHERE.—As house-mistress and as mothers, women have duties to perform quite as important in their results, if not so extensive in their area, as any that fall to the lot of men.

DISCOURAGERS.—It is curious to observe, says Helps, how even in modern times the arts of discouragement prevail. There are men whose sole pretence to wisdom consists in administering discouragement.

SELF-HELP.—People who have been bolstered up all their lives are seldom good for anything in a crisis. When misfortune comes, they look around for somebody to cling to or lean upon. If the prop is not there, down they go.

An article which has long been sought after and but recently made known in this country is Luby's Parisian Hair Restorer.

THE GLEANER.

THE Royal State coach in which Queen Victoria went to the Houses of Parliament the other day has just had a complete overhauling and been rebuilt. It was constructed in 1761. The builder was Sir Thomas Chambers, and the paintings were executed by Cipriani.

THE Brotherhood of Engineers was formed thirteen years ago. It now embraces 189 subdivisions and 12,000 regular members in all parts of the United States and Canada.

NEULLY and the neighboring parts of Paris have during the last month or two, been puzzled by aerial music, which was at last found to proceed from carrier pigeons, being reared and trained at the Military Pigeon House in the "Jardin d'Acclimatation."

MADAME MICHELET in a letter states her intention of insuring a supply of water to Pere-Lachaise for the use of persons planting flowers on the tombs of relatives.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

No. 19. CHARADE IN VERSE.

As long as we retain our breath, My first we shall have unto death; Not one amongst us, no not one, May live to see to-morrow's sun.

No. 20. CONUNDRUMS.

THE BAKER.

- 1. Why is he likely to be poor?
2. Why is he like a honey bee?
3. Why is he like an ill-natured man?
4. Why is he like a traveller in Egypt?
5. Why is he like an avaricious clergyman?
6. Why is he a remarkable example of industry?
7. Why is he like a tailor?

No. 21. ARITHMOREM.

- 103 and son (a cutting)
101 " fast N (to make holy)
201 " u eat rat (clearly spoken)
1001 " soap Norah (excessive development)
156 " e (kind treatment)
1001 " rose (malady)
1 " runs (to underwrite)
153 " as pertaining to (Sicily)
0 " tart (to turn round)
1002 " a bubho (what an otter is)
1050 " re-eaten (relating to the first part of anything)
601 " spy, peas (the common name of a plant) of the genus "Cypripedium," nat. order "Orchideae."

The initials, the centrals, and the penultimate letters, taken downwards, give the name of an author, and the title of one of his works.

No. 22. CHARADES.

- 1. My first is 2 birds; my second is used in hunting; and my whole is a flower.
2. My first is seen at Christmas time; my second is a kind of wine; and my whole is a flower.
3. My first is a number; my second is a part of the face; and my whole is a flower.
4. My first is an animal; my second, a covering for he hand; and my whole is a flower.

DYSPEPSIA is but a breaking down of the tone of the stomach and inability to digest the food and work it up into nourishment for the brain and body.

Tea, coffee and cocoa all contain much in common, but cocoa is the most nutritious beverage of the three, and the one which approaches nearest to milk in its ultimate composition.

OUR CHESS COLUMN.

Solutions to Problems sent in by Correspondents will be duly acknowledged.

All communications intended for this department to be addressed Chess Editor, Office of CANADIAN ILLUSTRATED NEWS, Montreal.

TO CORRESPONDENTS

J.W.S., Montreal.—Your solution of Problem No. 107 was noticed in our last Column. It came too late for the previous issue.

M. J. M., Quebec.—Solution of Problems No. 108 and No. 109 received. Correct.

H. A. C. F., Montreal.—You will perceive that we take advantage of your communications. We shall be glad to hear from you again.

J. A., Montreal.—Letter received. Many thanks. Student, Montreal.—Solution of Problem No. 107 received. Correct.

The visit of Mr. Bird to Montreal has been beneficial to the cause of Chess in many respects. In the first place it has led to an interest in the game among many, who, although not entirely indifferent to it, were rarely seen to take part in actual play themselves.

In the third place, Mr. Bird's sojourn here will have, there is no doubt, an influence in many localities in Canada where Chess has been almost a thing unknown and unappreciated.

Mr. Bird's visit to Sherbrooke seemed to give him much satisfaction, and from what he stated with reference to the number of Chess players there, and the contests he had with the members of their club, it is evident that the Royal Game has many votaries in that enterprising city.

Some of the more immediate results of our late visitor's influence may be seen in the proposal on the part of the Montreal Chess Club to begin a Tournament among themselves, and also to make enquiries respecting a correspondence Tourney with the members of a club connected with one of the large cities of the United States.

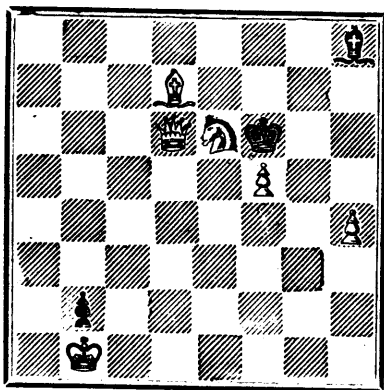
A Chess match has just been concluded at the Montreal Chess Club, between Mr. G. Barry and Mr. Shaw. The terms of the match were that the player who scored the first five games was to win, and that draws should not count.

The Rook in Problem No. 110 should be White instead of Black.

PROBLEM No. 111.

By F. HEALEY.

BLACK



WHITE

White to play and mate in two moves.

CHESS IN ENGLAND.

GAME 159TH.

Played in London, Eng., in the Divan Tournament between the Rev. G. A. Macdonald and Mr. Wisker.

(Ruy Lopez.)

WHITE.—(Mr. M.)

- 1. P to K4
2. Kt to K B3
3. B to Q Kt5
4. B to R4
5. Castles
6. P to Q4
7. B to Q Kt3
8. Kt takes Kt
9. B to K Kt5 (b)
10. P to Q R4
11. P takes P
12. R takes R
13. Kt to Q R3
14. Q takes P
15. Q to Q sq
16. P to Q B3
17. B to Q B2
18. B to K R4
19. B to K Kt3
20. B takes B
21. R to K sq
22. P to B3
23. R takes B
24. R to K5
25. Kt to B2 (c)
26. P takes P
27. P to Kt3
28. R to K3
29. Q to Q3
30. K to B2
31. R to K2
32. Kt to K3
33. Kt to B5 (ch)
34. Q to R6
35. P takes P
36. P to Kt4
37. Q takes P
38. R to K7 (ch) (f)
39. Q takes Kt (ch)
40. Kt takes R (ch) and wins.





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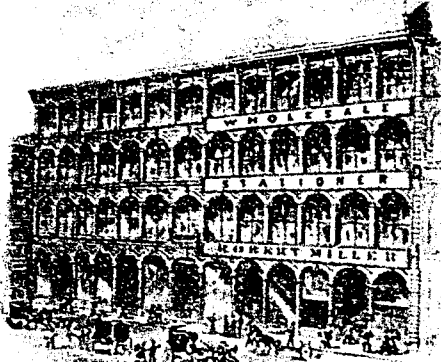
Berkeley, Sept. 1869.—Gentlemen, I feel it a duty I  
 owe to you to express my gratitude for the great benefit  
 I have derived by taking 'Norton's Camomile Pills.' I  
 applied to your agent, Mr. Bell, Berkeley, for the above-  
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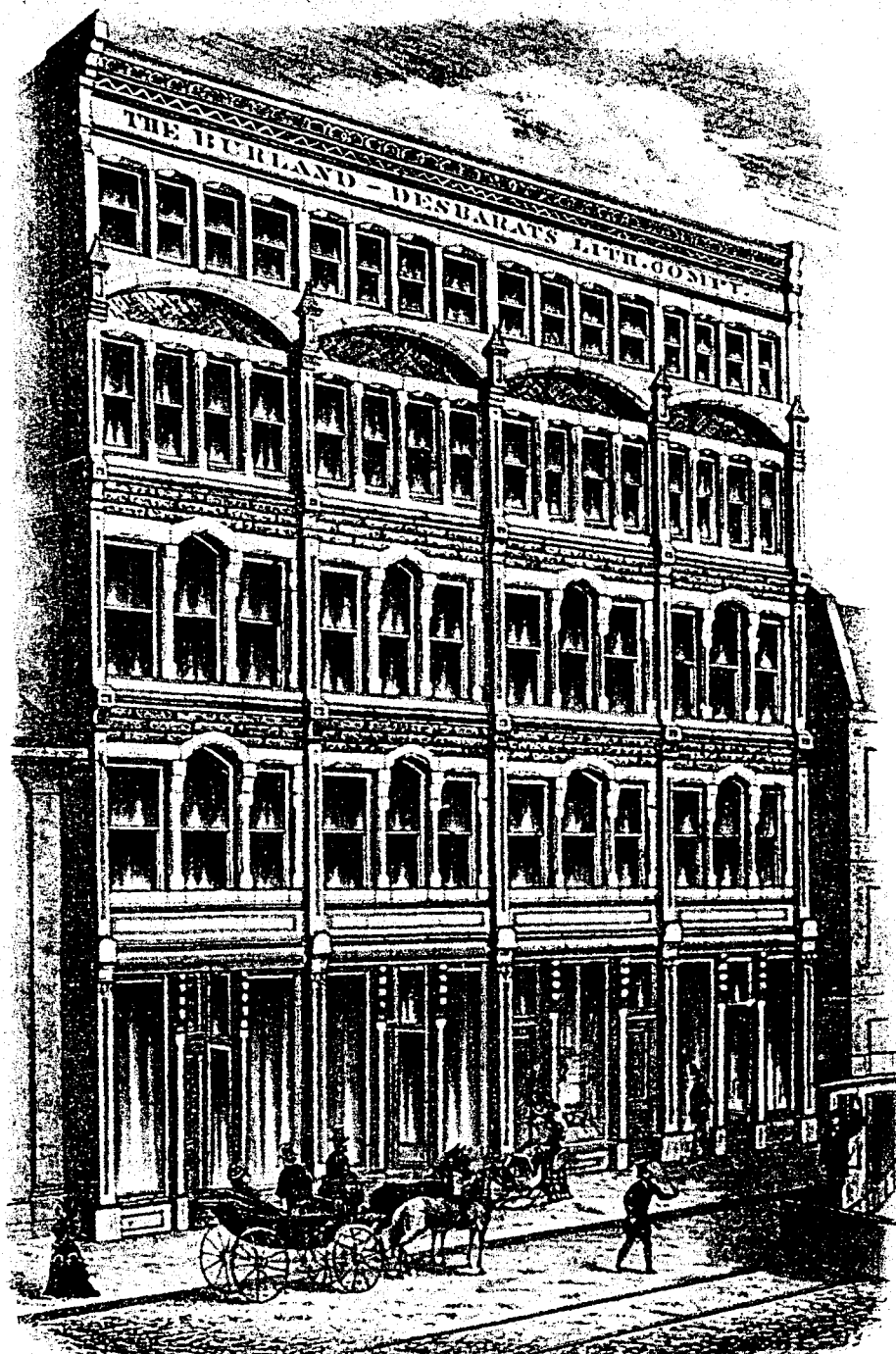
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