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TULLY. bledant.

I have frequently, in the progress of my lucubra; luas, inveighed against Novels, but there is a species of composition to which Novels are remetely allied, arrived in town last evening from Albany, I small importance to those who have prothat delighted me in my riper years, and still cheers the evening of my life. I French autnors have so eminently excel- ed the House of Assembly on Friday | ticles as of most general importance, and

could ever yet shut its feelings to the pa | Revision would co firm the said act. Philips and Mrs. Barbauld, on the other | last, and that it is probable they have ar-- side of the Atlantic, are paying incense | rived. to by publishing his private correspondence, and writing his biography.

woods and sublime scenery of this country, have produced no Tale Writers among us; and I read with pleasure the we learn, other day an advertisement proposing to publish by subscriptten an Indian Tale. called Captain Smith, and Pocahontas Whether the author be qualified for the of whea, and 55,854 bairels of fleur. task, I do not know; but I will youch that the subject is a most happy one, and I was meditating to write something handsome on his judgement in its selection, whon my black boy delivered me | want it .the following note:

MR. FITZ-THRIFTY,

I have at length put the finishing hand to the Indian Tale, which I had adverti-'sed to publish, when a sufficient number of subscribers should be procured; what delineations of the crayon, what graces of colouring, what creative powers I possess, I have concentrated in this story. It has been my object not to seek for flowers on the teps of precipices, but to gather them in their native soil; not to replace pathetic emotions by the mere regularity of design, nor boldness of images by nicety of detail. Nature I have endeavoured carefully to study and copy; for I need not tell you, Mr. Fitz Thrifty, who have witnessed seventy falls of the leaf, and are both a critic and scholar, that Apolto the Deity, supposed by the ancient Greeks to preside over the Muses, consocrated his lyre to truth.

You are, Sir, a man of eminence in this country. Descended from the illustrious race of the Speciators, the friend of the great American Bacon, a member ca several Philosophical Societies in Europe, and a writer of classical elegance and purity.; I know no person in this hemisphere whose patronage I am more

desirous to cultivate Will you, then, Mr. Fitz Thrifty, do

me the honour to announce in your Anti Lounger, that the Indian Tale which I first contemplated writing in Virginia, and have row brought to a conclusion, is eagerly demanding life, and impatient to behold the sky of Pennsylvania. have already been favoured with the names and places of abode of one hun-...dred subscribers; and I doubt not, but a request from yeu, S:r, who are equally distinguished for your erudition and grey hairs, will induce other gentlemen of this city to insert their pames in the list of patrons that will be annexed to my little volume.

> I am, Sir, With profound respect, Your most obedient, Mest humble servant, The Author of the Indian Tale.

I shall not only comply with the aushow's request, and entreat my fellow Egitizens to patronize his undertaking, but set them an example more efficacious than precept, by desiring he will put my name down on his subscription paper for one copy of his Indian Tale.

L'eonfess that I am almost tired of surrendering my money to every soi-disant author who waits upon me at my house with a bowing mein, and hauls out of his pocket two or three fathoms of a surscription list. But, my expectations are somewhat raised by the Indian Tale that is firth coming. For, as the author himself observer, " its characters cannot but impress themselves strongly on every American reader; and the perfect beroism of Smith, the subile dissimulation Powhathan, and the tenderness of Pocahontas supply ample matter for an instractive story."

It is with painful emotions I acquaint any readers that the head of my Sister Tabitha is absolutely turned; that far from being an enemy to the Loungers, sho is in raptures with the studied elegance of their dress, and declares that a young man may as well be out of the world intout of the fashion!

O Timpora! O Mores! Of Sophonubal. Sophonisba! Oh! IF was only yesterday she talked of

have the Drawing Hoom turned into an Reielly before they retire to rell. Aviary!" In fact my tranquisty is much Died this morning, after a tedious illdisjurbed. Tabitlia thinks of nothing nels, Mr. Sanuki. Findler, an old re- of 1200 tons burthen, with 15 ports of but dress and visits. Last night she was lifeent of this town in the 82d year of his at the Theatre, stuck up in the boxes, lage. with more flour in her hair than I would. wish to consume in a month; and this evening she gives tea and music to Mrs. Lolwell and her niece Sophina Supinc. Erelyn Erry, Michael Metre, Queredo Quiverwit. Vincent Vison, Dickey Dave. and Lemuel Lagbehind, are to be of the party; in consequence of which I have ordered a fire in my chamber, and desir-L'ac studia a lo les centiam alunt, et se celutem | ed my Doctor to attend me in the even-

NEW YORK, March 26.

which place he lest on Saturday morning, duce to bring, or are obliged to come to and informs us, that the Bill for the in- our markets, for the purpose of purchasadvert to Tale Writing, in which the corporation of the Merchants Bank pass- ing. We have selected the following arlast, by a major ty of 12-and there was I thall give the Price Current, weekly, with What breast not completely stoical no doubt in Albany but the Council of as much correctness as the state of the

thelic relation of Saibt Pierre, and the Information has been received by the tender narrative of Chateaubriant? Have | ship John Jones, that the French Leganot Paul and Virginia awakened its finer | tion, consisting of Madame Turreau, ellections, and Atala called forth all its Mr. Petre, &c, together with Mr. Persoftest pily. For my part I would not | kins, Mr. Moneselt, and Mr. Appleton, relinquish these two little bocks, for all embarked on board a Portuguese big the volumes of Richardson, whom Mr. for Charleston on the 5th of February

News from Cadiz.

We have been favored with the peru-I have often wondered that the wild sal of several late letters from Cad z. written by one of the most eminent merchants of that place—from these letters

Tha', from the 23d of April, to the 23d of December, 1804, there was imported into that port, 1,789 232 bushels

That there was grain and flour enoug's ! in Cadiz to last till the 1st of May, held ; by the Corporation of that place, which is bought by the Bakers as they may

That notwithstanding this great supply, it was expectedthe price would continue in consequence of the scarcity in the adjacent cities. The probability of this circumstance was increased, as no grain was expected from the Mediterra nean, or the Baitic, and Lecause none would come in from France, as the price in that country exceeded the sum established there for exportation -

That, from the favourable state of the weather, there was every prospect of good crops of grain the ensuing season, which was a great though distant relief to the minds of the people, then inflicted with war, famine, and plague-And,

That although the Britis' squadron off the port permitted neutral reseals to go in with their cargoes of wheat and flour, that after indorsing their registers, they would not suffer them to come out except in ballast.

Another letter states, that in the year 1803, there was an immense less in wine from the quantity of rain which fell during the vintage, which souring the wine obliged the inhabitants to distill it. To avoid the evil the next year the grapes were generally collected before they were ripe, which produced the same effeet Therefore, there is no doubt, but the wines on hand abroad, will not only be preferred to recent exportations, but will command a much higher price.

To the editor of the Mercantile Advertiser.

I read in your peper of this day, that a captain Shessield, who arrived at Charleston the 10th instant, in 45 days from St. Domingo, informs " that the brigand army had approached within a short distance of that place, &c." This must be a speculative story. Captain Sheffield sailed on the 23d January from St. Domingo. I left the same place on the 10th of Feb. at which time no such event had occurred, and the city was perfectly quiet DU CAYLOR, and fearless.

Officer de l'Etat, Mejor de l'Armee, Francaise. New York, March 25, 1805.

From Jamaica.

Extract of a letter, from Montego Bay, Jam. dated March 2 .- " With respect to the restrictions on American vessels, there are various opinions; but from very good authority, I am led to believe it will not take place, at least fer one year. You will find, that at Barbadoes, it was continued for that period. A genileman who saw the Governor's instructions, tells me, they were not so imperative as was at first represented, for they direct, that if the ports of this Island are opened after the six months to Americans, he is lo assign the reasons for so doing to gavernment.

"The same letter'adds, " I am sorry to say? That from the late accounts from England, 'the planter's are inclined to raise the price of rum, already too high, to 4s. 6d. or 5s. The price is not yet

HACERSTOWN, March 22,

On Friday night last, between ten and elevento'clock, this town was very ferioully alaimed, by a Fire which broke out in a Smithshop belonging to Mr. George Howman; which, together with the upper pare of the boufe adjoining not with stand. ing the exertions of the citizens was to tally confirmed. Events of this kind bave hitherto been rare among us, but, the present ought to be a warning to the I this severe action, with a shigste of such a glass, are Ausas facient to answer a very extensive demand.

asying, "Mr. Filz Thrilly, I will not Fire, and to examine their apartments | flate the comparative force and numbers

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1895.

It has been many times suggested by some of our country patrons, that the publication of a CORRECT Price Current, Mr. Richard Williamson, of this city, | culation of the American, and be of no market will admit.

## Naval Engagement.

By a gentleman of this city we have been politely favored with O'Conpor's NORFOIK & PORTSMOUTH HERALD, & the Public LEDGER, from which, in addition to some articles in our marine department, we have selected the following account of a warm engagement between the French frigate La Ville de Milan and the British frigate Cleopatra :-

Norfolk, March 26. last from Bermuda, handed us a haber from which we copy the following account of a desperate and gallant action between an English and a French fri gate.

BERMUDA, Mrrch 9.

Wednesday came in from a cruize his Majesty's ship Leander, Captain Talbot, with the French frigate La Ville de Mi. lan, commanded by Monsieur de Reynaud, captain de Vaisseau, and member of the Legion of honor, and Mons.eur Gillier, captaine de Fregate, under jur :masts, which thip had been taken by the Leander; and also with his Majesty's thip Cleopatra, Captain Sir Robert Laurie, Bart, also under jury masts, retaken by the Leander. A very desperate engagement had taken place between the Cleopatra and La Ville de Milan, which ended in the capture of the former, and of which the fellowing are some of the particulars, stated as accurately as we have been able to procure them.

About 10 o'clock A. M. of the 16th of Feb. La Ville de Milan hove in sight; and the Cleopatra gave chase, hoisting American colours to induce the other to bring to. La Vide de Milan however continued her course, and the Cleopatra, (though under a press of sail) could not come up with her lo as to bring her to action, until half past two o'clock. P. M. of the 17th of Peb. when the action com menced and was continued with great fury on both sides, within half a cable's length. During two hours and a half, the Cleopatra had greatly the advantage, notwithstanding the great superiority of the force of the enemy, and would in all probability have foon obliged the French Rip to furrender, (having at 5 P. M., shot away her maintop sail yard and her maste being very much wounded,) had not the wheel of the Cleopatra been unfortunately struck with a shot, which rendered it immoveeble, and the rudder at the same time so choaked as to be wholly incapable of directing the movements of the ship. The Cleopatra having shot a head, was, at the moment of the wheel's being struck with the fliot, attempting to cross the bows of the French ship, so as to rake her, when the enemy (leeing the accident which had happened, and that the was wholly unmanageable,) with the wind on his beam, and a heavy swell, run his head and bowsprit over the Cleopatra's quarier deck, and availing himself of his great superiority in numbers, under a tremen ous fire from his muskerry, which almost cleared the Cleopatra's decks, attempted to board -They were however, with the greatell bravery, driven back by the gallant few who yet remained to defend the thip. An attempt was made to hoist the foretop-mast-staysail, and to set the spritsail topsail, in order to get clear of the enemy's llip ; but the men ordered to do this duty, were all killed by the musketry of the other, ship, and the Cleopatra being now able to bring nonly two guns to bear upon the French ship, and that with very little Effel, from her superior height, and the French musketry sweeping the decks, the enemy at length succeeded in boarding, and at a quarter pall five P. M. (after a severe and bloody conflict, of nearly three hours) the Cleopatra was obliged to give over an inellectual resistance, and to surrender to such a superior force-aided as it was by an unfortungteil accident. After the action the Cleopatra was a mete wretkichaving no masts standing but her mized-mast; her fore mail, main mail and also her bowsprit, having been that away & & the next morn. ing the Frencis ship had no masts standing

zen-mall having gone over the side. To form a juli opinion of the very gallant desence made by the Cleopatta, in

but her foremalt; ber mainmalt and int

on board the two thips.-La Ville de Milen was laid down for a 74, is a ship a side upon her main deck, upon which the had mounted in the action 26 French 18 pounders, each carrying a 22 pound shot; 14 long 9 pounders upon her quarter deck, and 6 long 9 pounders upon her fore callle; with a crew of \$60 men, besides 20 French officers, and a number of foldiers who were going passengers to France. The Gleopaira mounts 32 twelve pounders, and had 199 men in this action: so that in size, number of men, and weight of metal, La Ville de Milan was nearly double the force of the Cleopatra. There were 22 men killed and 36 woundwould greatly advance the encreasing cir- | ed on board of the Cleopatra; among the latter were 7 officers, including. Mr. Mitchell, (the eldest son of Sir Andrew Mitchell,) who was dangerously wounded in the shoulder. We have not heard how many were killed and wounded on board the French ship: among the former was Monsieur Reynaud, the Capitaine de Vaisfeau, and among the latter Mons. Gillier, the captain of the frigate. After the Cleopatra had been about a week in the possession of the French frigate, the Leander, captain Talbot, most fortunately hove in light, and after a flort chase, took both thips, (without the least relist. ance on their part.) and brought them with her into this port. The action happened three degrees to the fouthward of this port.

Francis Gore, Esq. (son of the Earl of Arron) is appointed Governor of these Iffinds.

Consul O'BRIEN intends to return to Captain Newell, arrived here on Saturday | this country in the flip Martha, to fail from Malaga for Philadelphia, early in February.

FOR THE AMERICAN.

TO THE EDITORS, Gen:lemen,

YOU have lately exhibited a furprizing contest with a printer at New. York, respecting the existence of a sall reported by him to have taken place in Baltimore. To determine the dispute, may it not assill, to suggest to the thoughtful mind of that publither of news, whether a transaction of such a kind, as must in its less. nature be open and notorious, is not fufficiently disproved by the very circumstance of its being a matter of doubt whether it took place, as stated, in the same town where it is said to have been executed. The first account the citizens of Baltimore feein to have had of the business, was from the information of a news writer in New York, 200 miles dirtant. me who walk our streets daily, and have as much of the thirst for news as my neighbours, it was utterly unknown till noticed by you. There is another reason why they who know the spirit of the peopie of Baltimore, which that printer professes, might well disbelieve the whole story. A great majority of our citizens are Democratic Republicant, and would not tamely have locked upon an abusive public demonstration of hatred to a man, whose detestation of oppression and love of justice, had led him with an upright spirit and patriotic perseverance to arraign a person who had given in several places and at different times such offence to numbers community. If the offensive deportment was less criminal than charged, there were violent presumptions, and justified the accufer before every thinking man, who must defire the benefit of society, to see fome persons bold and active enough to take the task of assailing men in high office, who its clothes having accidentally caught fireappear to misule a lawful authority, and ever bear the rights of justice and mercy The prosecution of such is painful, labori ous, and unleis countenanced by good men, dangerous from the hatred of the wicked, who never forgive those by whom their vices are exposed, and their power attacked. They who have not courage, ability or opportuni y to do this, must at least rejoice that there are some who can, and give them respect and protection. Your's, &c. JUSTUS.

Having received from Commodore Preble, information that the Neapolitan government cannot possibly spare to Commodore Barron, any of their gunbrats for the ensuing summer, the SE-CRETARY OF THE NAVY has issued orders for the equipment of TEN GUN-BOATS to leave the U. States, so as to join our squadron in the Mediter anean about the 1st of July. Owing lituation .- Every thing is as quiet here as to the violent gales of wind that usually if there was no war, and hopes are enterprevail on the coast of Tripali before the month of July, gun boats cannot be, used to advantage, or even with safety before that period. Nat. Int.

HALIFAR, Fcb. 23. It is said, "that all intercourse between this province and the U. Sater: (hitherto authorised by proclamation) will be dis continued after the first of May next, unless some urgent necessity occasioned by the failure of crops, should require the importation of flour or grain."

THREE CAUSES. Three gentiemen being in a Coffee House, one called for a dram anchuse sars his companion, " BECAUSE I AM

# BALTIMORE Price Current.

CORRECTED WEEKLY.

	ARTICLES. quan		
1	ARTICLES. quan	_	_
i	BEEF, northern messs, 66/	13	d. e.
•	, cargo, No. 1,	11 50	12
r		9 50	••
•	RACON, - 16.	ROBE	
f	Burran, for exportation.	20	23
,	CHEESE, AMCHEST	10	12
2	English best,	40	* .
3	FLAXIEED, rough, - busb.	1 50	
	FLOUZ, superfine, bbl.	15 50	
	fine.	11 25	11 50
S	, middlings,	10 73 10 25	11 00
•		6	6 50
-	GIN, American, - gal.	67	73
	GRAIN, Indian corn, buib.	1 00	dull
	Wheat, (Virg.)	1 75	2 00
,	Do. (Md.) —	2 00	2 20
1	Rye, — — — Barley, —	none.	_
,	Clover seed	80 8-50	1
1	Uats. —	45	9
	-HEMP, (country,) 16.	. 8	. 0
	Hors, do	4	đ
	Hogslard, do	13	ecarce
,	LEATHER, (SOA)	20	23
•	MEAL, corn, kiln dried 65%	5 50	
-	Pork, northern mess	19	
-	cargo, No. 1, -	18	
7	Baltimore (packed,) -	17 50 18	
	Southern, 21.	16	
		15	
1	Dearann Danes To	none	
	N. Scotia —	10 50	
f	PORTER. American doz.	1 25	
٠,	RICE, per 100 16.	6	
f	SOAP, American, white,	10	12
1	do. brown, Castila,	10	_
:	SALT PETZE, rough -	15	16
	refined	25 30	~-
	SALT, St. Ubes, busb.		37
,	Lisbon,	1 10	dem.
1	Cadiz,	90	1
1	Liverpool, blown, -	87	-
	Turks Island,	1 20	1 25
	Isle of May	none	
	SHOT, of all sizes, - cus.	12 50	88
	Tobacco, Maryland,		
	Fine yellow † 1st. —	7 50	
	Fine coloury, 1st	7 5 <b>9</b> 7	
	Potemak, 1st	5	5 50
	East. Shore, 18t	4 50	5
	TALLOW, American	14	15
	WAX, tees, 15.	35	36
,	WHISKEY, gal.	60	200 T/
	Store prices.		9
	†Second qualities of fine and colory are 2 dol- lars less Potowmac & Exstern-Shore one dollar		
	THE TOTAL OF THE CALLES FERENCE	DOLL VES	COLLAG

From G. Dobbin's Check Book.

lais less Potowmac & Eastern-Shore one dollar

### Cathedral Church Lottery. Last days drawing 300 Tickets drawn this day.

Prize of 4000 dollars :

No. 19086\* Prize of 1000 dollars: No. 10386† Prize of 100 dollars : Nos. 15209 18998 Prizes of 50 dollars No. 13828 Prizes of 25 dollars: No. 19154

22 of 20 dollars & 57 of 15. · Last drawn ticket this day. Drawn by Henry L. White, Clerk for James Corrie.

Deaths in the city of New York 'for the last week, ending the 23d inft .- Con. sumption 10, convultions 3, casualties 2, of various standing and character in the debility 3, dropfy 1, pleurify 3, fore throat 3, diarrhæ, dylentary, inflammatory fever, inflammation of the lungs, pally, small ! pox, still born, of each one .- Adults 15. -Children 18 .- Total 33.

· Two children burnt, the death of one of them aged 3 years, was occasioned by -The other a girl, about five years old. while playing with other children of the same age, around a bonfire, imprudently dressed herself with carpenter's shavings. which caught fire. The injury sustained was so severe, as to cause her to expire in the greatest agony within a few hours.

Extract of a letter from Lisbon, Febru-

" We have juil fold two cargoes of flour of 2,500 bbls. each, one at 15 dols. and the other at 15% dollars per bbl. on

" Cadiz and St. Lucar are now formalblockaded; and several ships which have been turned off, have come in here. This may procure us some supplies, but can hardly affect our prices, as the Spaniards, who are almost slarving, will: find means to get some part of it over land. the moment we can spare any.

"There is nothing new in our political tained, that we shall be suffered to remain so. The English have sent in several Spanish prizes, which are immediately ordered out again,

Extract of a letter from a gentleman at Crooked Island to a mercantile house in Georgetown, (s. c.) dated February 9,

" As the Long Key ponds are likely to be very productive of that pecellary article of human economy, falt, the enfuing leason, and for the better information of American velicle delirous of calling there for the purpole of loading with that commodity, it has been thoughtexpedient, by the inhabitants of Crooked, Island, with HE WAS HOT. "Bring me another," | the concurrent opinion of a number of their Aideteran friends, to giva tins Pub-COLD," The third, who sat by and lic Notices that they have always a quanheard them, very quietly called out tity of the fift quaity falt on hand, fuf-