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SHIP HOPE, ROBINSON, OF THIS PORT.

We present the following decision of Sir William Scott, as an important document. Although it is a case of restoration yet the new principle of the English Admiralty Courts is fully displayed.

Sir William Scott had heretofore declared himself satisfied, that landing the cargo and paying the importation duties, constituted ample proof of a legal importation. And that a cargo so imported might be exported.

tral port, and saying you have called at that port in passing, but it must be a bona fide importation, and established by evidence, that the continuity of the voyage is solemnly broken with respect to the cargo; in that case the court will look no further.

LONDON, Nov. 13.

The red flag has been discontinued till this time, ever since the famous achievements of the Dutch in the Medway, in the reign of Charles the Second.

DECISION

Of the Right honorable Sir William Scott, in the British Court of Admiralty, Doctors' Commons. Thursday, September 12th, 1805, in the case of the ship Hope, of this port, Robert Robinson, master.

Michelson had arrived there to regulate the march of the two armies that were advancing, one under the command of Baron Bennigsen, which was to pass through Silesia, by Breslau, the other under count Buxhoven, through Silesia also, but by the way of Crocow.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.

At St. Croix, on the 18th day of December last, a sailing-match took place between the Coakley-Bay Packet, of St. Croix, and the Yankee Governor Smith, of Providence, Rhode-Island, on which bets were depending to the amount of not less than five hundred joes.

GIBRALTAR, Nov. 2.

The American ship Cincinnati, Wm. Ashil, master, 20 days from Salem, with pepper for Leghorn, was captured and carried into Gibraltar by H. B. M. brig Childers, about the 5th of October.

The Redoubtable was so dreadfully shattered, that soon after striking her colors to the Victory, she went to the bottom with most of her crew, so that Nelson's fall was greatly avenged.

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The Argonaut, in a body, offered their services to the British officer who had charge of the prize, to man the guns against any of the French ships; and they were actually stationed at the lower deck guns for that purpose, whilst the English seamen manned those of the upper deck.

The English officer on board, returned all the Spanish officers their arms, and placed the most implicit confidence in the honor of the Spaniards, which he had no reason to repent, as though their numbers were so superior as easily to have enabled them to retake the ship, yet they, on every occasion, showed the utmost submission and good conduct, and declared, that if a Spanish ship came along side of them, they would quietly go below, and leave the English to act for themselves.

The British fleet, in this glorious victory, is not supposed to have had twelve hundred men killed and wounded, the loss having chiefly fallen upon a few of the leading ships, and not a single ship on our part missing. The enemy on the contrary, have had twenty ships of the line taken or destroyed, four of which, viz. the Santa Anna, the Santissima Trinidad, the Bucentaure and Algeriras, were flag-ships; whilst seven of their admirals, and upwards of twenty thousand of their seamen and soldiers, have been killed, wounded or taken prisoners, in this memorable victory.

Lord Nelson, before his death, expressed his desire that he should be buried near his late venerable father, unless his country should wish to dispose of his body otherwise.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.

DINNER

In Honor of Captain STEPHEN DECATUR, jun. and the Navy of the United States. Yesterday, a party of young gentlemen, amounting to about a hundred, gave an elegant entertainment to this distinguished officer.

Previous to sitting down to dinner, the President, in behalf of the company, delivered the following Address:

CAPTAIN DECATUR,

Upon an occasion like the present, we cannot forbear an expression of the feelings excited by your presence among us. The applause of a country has ever been esteemed the most grateful reward of distinguished actions.

To which Captain Decatur made the following reply:—GENTLEMEN,

That my exertions should be thought worthy of the applause of my countrymen, impresses me with the liveliest sense of gratitude. But on the present occasion, when I look round and see myself honored and surrounded by the companions of my earliest youth, my feelings are such as cannot be expressed.

The President then addressed the Guests:

To you also, Gentlemen of the Navy, who have at this time honored us with your presence, we owe the homage of our admiration and esteem.

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The Mediterranean-Sea: The theatre of American, as well as of Carthaginian and Roman glory.

Tripoli: If Punic faith should again be exemplified, let Cato's maxim be changed to "Delenda est Tripoli."

The violation of our Flag: If it is never to be redressed, let us learn the Spartan Prayer; "God endue us with the fortitude to support injustice."

The Ocean: The highway of nations: The principles of eternal justice are not able to resist the confederacy of power and of wrong.

Commodore Preble, who so well directed the enterprise and valor of his compatriots in arms.

Nissen, Danish Consul at Tripoli: The benefactor of our countrymen in captivity.

The American Fair: To the defenders of their country they will never be un-fair.

By the President, When capt. S. Decatur retired, Our heroic fellow citizen and guest.

By capt. S. Decatur, jun.—Our native city, the scene of our earliest happiness, may her sons ever emulate the virtues of their ancestors.

When capt. Bainbridge retired, Captain Bainbridge.—Union of Friends, ship, union of interests, and union of patriotism! May this union continue to be the basis of our political fabric.

When capt. Stewart retired, Captain Stewart.

When capt. Shaw retired, Captain Shaw.

By capt. Shaw—The Commerce and Agriculture of the United States—May the energy of one support the other.

When capt. S. Decatur, sen. retired, Capt. Stephen Decatur, sen.—The gallant father of a gallant son.

By capt. S. Decatur, jun.—Our sons are the property of their country.

By Mr. Bines—Rocks and Shoals—" 'Tis not in mortals to command success "But some do mores—deceive it!"

By Mr. S. E. Bradford—Intrepidity and perseverance—May they ever be the characteristics of our country.

When Mr. Milnor retired, Our Worthy President.

The following SONG, written for the occasion by a Gentleman of this city was sung by Mr. ROBBINS, of the Theatre.

Allur'd by the wealth which Columbia possesses'd, Mistaking the smiles which her countenance dress'd;

The plundering Turk did on tribute insist, And swore that mere merchants would never resist—

Our Genius, indignant with outrage so base, Determin'd to punish the treacherous race: Her orders are issued—her sons fly to arms, And Tripoli's tyrant is shook with alarms.

His heroes are reviv'd when, thrown on his coast, Brave Bainbridge, and all his companions, are lost:

But short is the hope—for Decatur appears— His prize wrapt in flames, rekindles his fears.

The gun-boats are mann'd, and advance to the walls, Decatur, still leading, the tyrant appals:

Tho' four times our number, yet 'nought can withstand, The valour impelling our brave little band.

Touch the softest notes of anguish— Gloom, shed thy purest tear:

Tremble, drop thy head, and languish, O'er the Hero's early bier.

See Decatur, nobly daring— See him seize the trembling prize—

Teach'ty strikes him—noting fearing— And the gallant victor dies!

Somers, Caldwell—chains isadling— Wrapt in fire, ascend the sky!

Grief oppresses, past complaining, When our heroes thus must die!

The carnage is past, but our heroes remain, Pure, bright and exalted, untouch'd by a stain:

The heroes return'd, with delight we receive, And those that are gone, shall in gratitude live

Commodore Preble, who arrived in town on Saturday last from Washington City, was immediately invited to attend the entertainment; but his engagements not permitting, he delivered to the Committee the following Note:

GENTLEMEN, I regret that an engagement to leave this city to-morrow morning, deprives me of the honor of accepting your obliging invitation to a dinner to be given in honor of Captain Stephen Decatur, jun. and the Navy of the United States, on Tuesday next; at the same time (as an officer of that navy) I beg leave to express the high sense of obligation I feel for the honor conferred on a brother officer of distinguished merit, as well as on the navy generally, by this public mark of the approbation of the citizens of Philadelphia.

I have the honor to be, most Respectfully, Gentlemen, Your obedient servant, EDWARD PREBLE.

Hardy's Hotel, Saturday, Jan. 4, 1866. Mess. ROBERT BINES, ROBERT BRIGGS, SAM'L RELF, } Committee of arrangement