UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY BILL.

Despatch from the Right Honorable Lord Glenelg Secretary of State for the Colonies, to His Ex cellency Sir Richard Bourke, K. C. B.

Downing street, 19th May, 1837. Sir, In my Despatch, No. 319, of this date I had the honor to signify to you the King's approval and confirmation of the Act relating to the Union Assurance Company, at Sydney.

Before His Majesty's decision was taken on

this subject, the Act was referred to the Lords of the Committee of Privy Council for Trade,

for their consideration.

They have reported, that it does not appear, from the Memorial, what the amount of paid up Capital is; but they presume that you will have taken care that a reasonable amount had been paid up. Their Lordships have also re-presented that no provision has been made for the enrolment of the names of the Shareholders in the Colony, which their Lordships regard as a proper security to the public there; but that the Act, in other respects, presents no provi-sions in any way objectionable, but is, on the contrary, extremely well drawn up, and fair

in all its stipulations.
On these grounds, the Act has been confirmed; but I have to instruct you to get provisions here-after made with regard to the enrolment of the Shareholders; and also that, in any future proceeding of the kind, you will accompany the Act with a statement of the amount of subscribed bouse, Blankets Shirting, &c. and paid up Capital.

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your obedient Servant, "GLENELG."

EXEMPTION OF CASHIERS OF BANKS FROM SERVING AS JURORS.

To His Excellency Sir George Gipps Knight, Captain General and Governor in-Chief of the Territory of New South Wales and its Dependencies, &c. &c. &c The humble Petition of John Henry Black, Peter Gardner, Lesslie Duguid, and Charles Falconer, Managers or Cashiers of Banks established in New South Wales,

South Wates,
Sheweth,
That Petitioners are Managers or Cashiers of
Banks established in Sydney, through which
are transacted, daily, nearly the whole of the very
large monied transactions of the Colony.
That Petitioners' duty, as such Managers or
Cashiers, requires their constant attendance and
control over the operations of the document.

control over the operations of the day; and that, unless on very urgent occasions, Petitioners are never absent from their offices

during the hours of business.
That Petitioners are required by Law to serve as Jurors, both civil and criminal; and that some of them have received as many as seven summonses in different civil cases in one term, while they are liable to serve on criminal Juries

twice or thrice a year.

That Petitioners absence from their duties on these occasions, has been always felt as a public inconvenience, and, from the many documents constantly requiring their signatures, in many cases, as an actual impediment to business.

That this inconvenience, which the Public, in common with the Banks, thus labour under, was brought under the notice of your Honorable Council, in the passing of the Jury Act, in when it was understood that no relief could be granted, from the paucity of the number of persons then qualified to serve on special

That since that period, from immigration and other causes, a very great increase has been made to the Jury Lists, inasmuch as they are now. Petitioners believe, nearly quadrupled and the subtraction of four from their number would not cause the duties to press much on their brother Jurors.

Petitioners therefore humbly pray, that your Excellency, and your Honorable Council will take this Petition into considera tion and by a clause, to be inserted in the new Jury Act, be graciously pleased to exempt the Managers or Cashiers of the Public Banks, established in New South Wales, from serving on Juries.

And your Petitioners will ever pray, &c. &c. [Here follow the signatures.]

BUILDING ACT. 8 Wm. IV., No. 6.

Petition from certain Householders, Proprietors of Property, Builders, and others, in the Town of Sydney, representing that certain of the Clauses of the Act of the Governor and Council, 8 Wm. IV., No 6, intutuled, "An Act for regulating Buildings and Party-Walls, and for preventing Mischiefs by fire, in the Town " of Sydney," have proved burdensome and vexatious in sundry instances, as set forth in the said Petition, and praying for the re-con-sideration and amendment of the same.

To His Excellency Sir George Gipps Knight, C. B., Captain General and Governor in Chief in and over the Colony of New South Wales and its Dependencies, &c., &c., &c., and the Honorable the Legislative Council.

We, the undersigned Householders, Proprie-We, the undersigned Householders, Proprie-, tors of Property, &c., in the Town of Sydney, feeling ourselves aggrieved by a certain Act, passed by the Honorable Legislative Council on the 8th September, 1837, intituled, "An Act for "regulating Buildings and Party-Walls, and "for preventing Mischiefs by Fire, in the Town of Sydney," most respectfully beg leave to state our opinion, that the said Act is exceedingly opportunity to the Jubabitants of this Town and oppressive to the Inhabitants of this Town, and many of its clauses quite inapplicable to the local wants and wishes of the Community, inas-much as it prevents domestic habitations from possessing many of the comforts and privileges which should be the first consideration in a climate such as this, and more particularly while our city is in its infant state; and that, in many cases, the Fees which have been, and may be, imposed by the 56th and 57th clauses in this Act, prove to be very burdensome and vexations, often amounting, in cases of alteration, to more than the value of the work performed.

We would beg leave to suggest, that Your Excellency will be pleased to appoint two or more competent Surveyors, two Builders, and two respectable Proprietors of Property, in the Town of Syney, who, in conjunction with any Officer of

in order to substantiate the assertion that the In order to substantiate the assertion that the Act, as at present constructed, is oppressive, we have taken the liberty of enclosing, for Your Excellency's observation, a few, out of a great number of receipts for fees paid to the District Surveyor in cases of alteration, made under the 56th and 57th clauses; and feel firmly assured that, on an enquiry being instituted, Your Excellency will, under the circumstances, deem it proper to make such alteration as is absolutely required.

The following Propositions are respectfully suggested : --

Verandahs and Balconies in front of a House should be allowed, but not to reach within one foot of each angle; that is when the verandah is within the building line.

Verandahs and Balconies of Wood should be

verandans and Balconies of Wood should be allowed in a back front of House. Stone Balconies, with Iron Railings, should be allowed to front Chamber Windows, to project three feet two inches before the build-ing line.

Dripping Eaves should be allowed to all back premises, when the water drops on the Pro

prietor's own ground.

All Out-offices belonging to any Rate of Building, should be included within the Fee of the Rate of Building, the same as though adjoined the Building; that if they are built at the same time, as completed within six

at the same time, or completed within six months after.
Venetian Blinds and outside Shutters should

be allowed, either back or front.

A Building that is detached from any other the distance of ten feet, and at the distance of eight feet from any Public Road or Footway, should constitute a Sixth Rate Build

Sydney, 5 June, 1838. [Here follow the Signatures.]

SALES BY AUCTION,

BETWEEN THIS AND OUR NEXT PUBLICATION.

FRIDAY - Polack, at his Bazaar, Horses, Carriages, &c. Blackman, at the New Cattle Market, a few choice Cows

in Calf. Blackman, at the New Cattle Market, 30 Fat Bullocks.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER



T H E B A R Q U E

P E R O,

217 Tons, G. Gray, Commander.,

Apply to the Captain, on board;

or, to

HUGHES & HOSKING. Albion Wharf, ?

June 13, 1838.

BRIGHTON ESTATE.

THE Executors of the late F. Stephen, Esq., hereby inform the Purchasers of the Brighton Property, that they are now prepared to execute Deeds of Conveyances of the same to

A. POLACK

Sydney, June 12, 1838.

WORKING BULLOCKS.

CEVERAL TEAMS of excellent WORKING OF THE CELEBRATED ESTATE OF Apply to Mr. A. Polack George street.

CAPE BARLEY SEED

MARKET GARDENERS, and VILLA OWNERS; to be had only at the Stores

LEWIS BARNETT.

Underwood's Buildings, Georgestreet, opposite the Herald Office. At the reduced price of 4s. per bushel.

SALE BY AUCTION.

WINDSOR ALLOTMENTS,

FOR SALE BY AUCTION.

MR. LABAN WHITE.

BEGS to call the attention of the Public to the Plans which are now prepared of the Allotments in Windsor, advertised by him for public competition, and to announce that THURSDAY, the 5th July, is the day fixed for

The Auctioneer in offering to the public so valuable a property feels proud in having it in his power, at the same time, conscientiously to recommend Windsor Terrace to the Private Gentleman, as one of the most beautiful and delightful—to the Invalid, as the most healthy, situation in the Colony, standing as it does on an eminence, and commanding most extensive, picturesque and interesting views of the Hawkes bury River, and the beautifully cultivated farms on either side of its banks—to Shopkeepers, the Allotments in George street as invaluable, and the fortunate Purchasers may not only rely on making speedy fortunes, but on retiring from the bus le of business, will find that their property is become of such immense value that they will be astonished at the wealth they have imperceptibly become possessed of. And the new line of Road from Bathurst to Sydney will shortly be opened, and pass through George-street, which will become one of the greatest thoroughfares in the Territory of New South Wales. But to the Mechanic, Market Gardeners, and those who require extensive Premises, the Auctioneer particularly recommends the Allotments in New street, Catherine-street, and Church-street, as far superior to those already noticed in size and situa ion, and the soil of the finest description for

Gardens. Plans of the Allotments may be seen at the Royal Hotel, George-street, Sydney, and at the Auctioneer's, Windsor. The Sale will commence precisely at Eleven o'clock, a. m., on the Pre nises.

Terms.-One half of the purchase money to be paid at the fall of the hammer, the other half by an approved bill at six months, without interest. The Purchaser to pay the expence of his own conveyance.

Windsor, June 3, 1838.

SALES BY AUCTION.

Polack's sales.

To Wine Merchants, Dealers, Publicans, and Others.

BY A. POLACK,

AT THE WATERLOO WAREHOUSE,

TO-MORROW, the 14th Instant, at Eleven o'clock precisely,

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE UNDERWRITERS. C. & H. No. 15, in a diamond, with J at top & D at bottom.

C. & H. No. 67. 1 Ditto, 50 pieces Shirting C & H. No. 65. 1 Case 6 ditto, Moleskins

AFTER WHICH,

30 Large Looking Glasses 2 Cases Hats 400 Britannia Metal Tea Pots

20 Hhds. Pimlico Ale 30 Dutch Clocks 20 Tierces Bottled Ale

10 Casks Sherry Wine 100 Dozen Striped Shirts

1 Ton Saltpetre A quantity of Bottled Wine.

Terms declared at time of sale.

CARRIAGES AND HORSES.

BY A. POLACK. On FRIDAY next, the 15th Instant, at his Bazaar, at Twelve o'Clock precisely, ONE splendid LANDAU, with four-horse Harness, brass-mounted, complete One handsome Chariot, by a first-rate builder One Cab Phæton, with lamps, &c. complete One London built Stanhope, nearly new One Colonial built Gig, new

Three Saddle Horses, excellent roadsters Five Brood Mares Two ditto, with foals by their side Four Clydesdale Draught Horses.

Terms made known at time of Sale.

To Ironmongers, Saddlers, Dealers, and

Others. BY A. POLACK,

At his Rooms, on SATURDAY next, the 16th Instant, at Eleven o'Clock precisely,

ONE CASE FENDERS, Green, Brass, &c. &c. Thirty pit saws Four cases hardware Four casks ditto

Ten ewt. iron pots Twelve packages corks Three cases plate looking glasses One case Dutch clocks One case Sardines A few kegs pickles

And various other articles too numerous to par Terms made known at time of sale.

MIXED HERD OF CATTLE.

BY A. POLACK, On Friday, the 22nd June, at his Bazaar, at 12 o'clock precisely, if not previously disposed of by Private Contract,

Cows, Calves by their sides

100 STEERS

100 HEIFERS Further particulars on application to Captain Dacre, Pitt-street, or the Auctioneer.

NINETY-FOUR ALLOTMENTS VAUCLUSE,

THE PROPERTY OF W. C. WENTWORTH, ESQ.

A. POLACK,

With reference to a former Advertisement, has now the honour to announce to the Inhabitants of the Colony at large, that the Surveyor having now completed his survey, the Sale of the above portion of that splendid and unequalled MARINE ESTATE known as VAUCLUSE, the property of W. C. Wentworth, Esq., is finally fixed to take place at Eleven o'clock precisely, on MONDAY, 9th of July, 1838, at his Bazaar.

THESE ALLOTMENTS have been s marked out, that each has a considerable frontage to SOUTH HEAD NEW and OLD ROADS, the VAUCLUSE VILLAGE, and other convenient branch reserved Roads, and varying in contents from one to five Acres, or more, agreeably to locality and quality.

Twenty-five of these Allotments. Front the South Head old road, commencing at Haydon's north east corner, and extending to within two hundred yards of the

FLAG STAFF, some of them consequently facing

THE LIGHT-HOUSE. Thirty four Allotments have frontages on each

South Head new Road, from the Domain of Mr. Haydon's house, the residence of J. Haslingden, Esq., to its junction with the old Road, exceeding a mile in distance. The remaining allotments front

Vaucluse Village. and other convenient reserved Roads, all of which have their junction with the main Roads. Thirteen of these are bounded on their west

ROSE BAY,

immediately opposite the Marine Villa of POINT PIPER,

the residence of Colonel Gibbes, and extend from thence in east direction to the new South Head and Vaucluse Roads, having the Bridle Road, as originally made by Captain Piper, running through them from Rose Bay.

AFTER WHICH, A. P. will dispose of the northernmost portion of the Estate adjoining the Government Village

Estatson's Bay, the residence of the Hon. H. H. Macarthur, Esq.

M.C., M. W. Lewis, Esq., Colonial Architect, &c. &c., which said piece of Land has been marked out in conformity with the system adopted by the Crown as

A MARINE VILLAGE,

which has been named THE VILLAGE OF VAUCLUSE, and consists at present of FIFTY-FOUR ALLOTMENTS,

containing half an acre and upwards each, laid

SALES BY AUCTION.

out at right angles with each other. They have frontages to

VICTORIA OBELISK

recently erected by Government, to Petrarch and Laura-streets, and Watson and Parsley Bays, with a convenient reserved Road, named

The Village Road,

leading to the South Head Road, which it in-tersects about two hundred yards from the Light

Two high eulogium cannot possibly be passed on the very many and superior advantages this most beautiful Estate possesses. In the first place, it is no more than a walking distance from the business part of the Capital of New South Wales, being only about four miles, along good and lively Roads, and also a pleasant excursion by Water, so that conveyances of various descriptions are at all seasons easily practicable, a desideratim of great importance, as Gentlemen in public offices, (particularly those possessed of Families) might live lere both conveniently and economically—for water, firing, and stone for building will cost nothing, and vegetables, poultry, &c., a mere trifle, and the formation of the Country being of sand stone, water can easily be obtained by digging on all the Allotments; and with a view of meeting the wishes of all parties, he has reserved several spots for Building Churches of the several denominations. The Views also from almost every part of the Estate are grand and nictursone; in the extreme Two high culogium cannot possibly be passed Views also from almost every part of the Estate Views also from almost every part of the Estate are grand and picturesque in the extreme, embracing the whole of the east side of Sydney, with the Blue Montain Range bounding the Western Horizon on the west side, the district of Botany Bay and Illawarra Mountains on the south side the rementic Harbany of Port Jack. south side, the romantic Harbour of Port Jack son, with its various headlands, bays, and inlets son, with its various headlands, pays, and injets, North and Middle Harbour, and Parramatta River, on the north side, and the South Pacific Ocean on the eastern side, so that no ship or vessel can possibly enter or go out without being seen, so that it may justly be compared to the fashionable watering place at the mouth of the River Thames, well known as

SOUTHEND.

For the site of an Establishment for the accommodation of Officers on leave of absence, or Invalids from India, such another spot cannot

SEA BATHING.

so requisite for such persons, as may be here en joyed at all hours with privacy; and the amuse

BOATING, FISHING, SHOOTING, &c.

is always at command.

TO WEALTHY GRAZIERS Residing in the interior, this Property holds out numerous advantages for their comfort; as here they may enjoy all the pleasures of the most fashionable watering places, somuch desired and sought after in the mother country. Any praise sought after in the mother country. Any praise emanating from the Auctioneer may be considered superfluous, who, however, cannot refrain from stating his firm belief that in a few years VAUCLUSE will rival Margate, Rams. gate, Broadstairs, &c.

TO THE RETIRED TRADESMAN,

Or those in easy circumstances, such another opportunity may perhaps never again offer itself, as various spots on this Estate have been for a series of years past considered by the citizens favorite ones for PIC NIC PARTIES,

and for health cannot possibly be surpassed; indeed it would be difficult to find such a combination of beauty, variety, and usefulness.

Ship and Boat Builders would also find some of these Allotments particularly eligible for their avocations, as a bold shore and deep water bounds a great number of them, in some places sufficient for a

SEVENTY-FOUR GUN SHIP

to float alongside.

The CAPITALIST and MAN of FAMILY | Bed room Chairs | Foot and Kneeling Stools would also do well to bear in mind, that at no

very distant period back the celebrated

SURRY HILLS were considered as far off from Sydney as Vaucluse is now from the Eastern boundary

As the whole of these Allotments have been distinctly marked out by Mr. P. L. Bemi, the Surveyor, each corner thereof having a batten, on which is painted the number; A. Polack therefore invites the inhabitants to inspect the same personally prior to the day of Sale, as he is confident they will bear the strictest scrutiny; in the mean time

A LARGE PLAN shewing the rises and falls of land, watercourses, and other localities, is now ready for public exhibition, at the Bazaar.

CATALOGUES WILL BE READY IN A FEW DAYS. Terms, liberal, made known at the time of Sale; and a Lithographic Plan will be given to each Purchaser gratis.

THE ESTATES OF

Raine Ville and St. Boswell's, With a powerful Flour Mill and 3221 Acres of Valuable Lands near Bathurst,

BY A. POLACK, On an early day, as soon as plans can be completed of the Properties.

RAINE VILLE, A Grant from the Crown-CONTAINS Two Thousand Acres—Two hundred of which are cleared and fenced in, and

one hundred Acres in a high state of cultivation together with a large Garden well stocked with a variety of Fruit Trees, &c. On this Estate has been erected a large Cottage, containing seven Apartments, with a sunken Stone Cellar & Store.

St, Boswell's.

A Purchase from the Crown, Adjoins "Raine Ville," to the East, and contains 1221 Acres, of which about 30 Acres are in

WATER GRINDING MILL, Miller's House, &c. &c. newly erected thereon.

A. POLACK, in submitting the above splendid Properties to the notice of the public, begs to re mark, that they are not surpassed by any other in the District, to the residents of which they are so well known, that no comment is required. the newly arrived Emigrant, anxious to obtain a comfortable Homestead in the most fertile district of the Colony, Raine Ville holds cut the most faof the Cotony, Kame Fille notes out the most favorable opportunities for Agricultural and Dairy pursuits possible to be imagined. To the experienced Miller, "St. Boswell's" would prove an invaluable acquisition, as he would here be placed in a populous neighbourhood for the working of his Mill, with the advantages of an extensive property attached thereto.

Further particulars with Terms, made known as

SALES BY AUCTION.

To Dairymen, Private Families

and others. At the New Cattle Market, on FRIDAY the 15th day of June, at 11 o'clock precisely.

By Mr. Blackman, A FEW CHOICE COWS heavy in Calf to a most Superior Bull.

The above are of a very surerior description and well deserves the particular attention of private Families.

TERMS £30 and under cash; above that sum an approved Bill at 3 months.

To Contractors, Butchers, & Others.

BY MR. BLACKMAN.

On FRIDAY, the 15th June, 1838, at the New Cattle Market, at 11 o'clock precisely, unless previously disposed of by private contract, THIRTY (30) FAT BULLOCKS, superior

To Grocers, Dealers, & Others, On SATURDAY the 16th day of June, at Mr. Moore's, Pitt street, at 11 o'clock, without

Terms made known at time of sale.

weight and condition

By Mr. Blackman.

TEA, COFFEE, SUGAR, PICKLES, SAUCES, PEPPER, SPICES, &c. &c. &c., being the residue of Stock in Trade of the Proprietor who is about to retire from business. ALSO, A very EXCELLENT PONEY with Sad-

dle and Bridle, warranted sound and free from vice; has been accustomed to the side saddle-

Terms declared at the time of sale. Extensive and unreserved Sale of recently imnorted elegant and substantial English Household Furniture

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,

&c., &c., &c.

By W. Hebblewhite, On WEDNESDAY, the 20th instant, on the Premises of Mr. W. H Tyrer, George street, at eleven o'clock precisely.

M. HEBBLEWHITE begs to apprise the Trade, Families furnishing, and the Public in general, that he is instructed to sell, as above. mentioned, the most splendid selection of elegant and useful Household Furniture ever submitted to public competition in the Colony, consisting

Ottoman Bedsteads Superior Spanish Mahogany Sideboards Cedar ditto Recumbent and Langham Rosewood and Ma-

hogany Chairs Elegant Rosewood and Mahogany Card Tables Ditto ditto Loo and Sofa ditto
Mahogany Dining Chairs, Morocco and Damask Seats Music Stools, Morocco Scats Mahogany Wash stands, marble tops Chests Drawers French polished Wardrobe Hall Chairs Telescope Dining Tables
Mahogany and cedar hair scated Chairs
Ditto ditto cane ditto ditto
Ditto ditto plain and carved backs
Toilet Tables and Glasses
Hat and Unbrella Stands

Iron Bedsteads Oilcloth

AFTER WHICH. China Clothes' Baskets Ditto Pic-nic ditto With an immense assortment of Furniture, too

Quartelle Tables

numerous to particularise. Terms made known at time of Sale. The whole of the above will be positively sold without the least reserve, in consequence of Mr.
Tyrer declining that portion of business; and
Mr. Hebblewhite only thinks it necessary to remark, that, that Gentleman's importations of Furniture are well known to be superior to any others, every article having been intended for

STALLIONS FOR SALE. The Property of the Australian Agricultural

Company. TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,

By Mr. Jaques,

On MONDAY, 2nd July, at 11 o'clock, at Jones's Livery Stables, York-street, Sydney, THE undermentioned STALLIONS, the Property of the Australian Agricultural

Company:—
CHAMPION.—A Cleveland Stallion, bred by the Company, foaled October, 1834; Sire the well known and celebrated Horse Noble; Dam RANGER, a Cleveland Mare, imported that the Company Champion has been broken. by the Company. Champion has been broken in for saddle and draft; colour bay, with black

points. ROGER.-A Welsh Pony Stallion, bred by the Company, foaled October, 1835; colour dun, with silver mane and tail. PIPPOO .- An Arab Stallion, bred by the late

Colonel Dumaresq, foaled in 1827; Sire Old Satellite; Dam a well bred Colonial Mare. Tippoo has been broken in for saddle & draft;

These Horses may be seen at Jones' Livery Stables, York street, Sydney, for a week prior to the day of sale. . Due Notice will be given of the day fixed for the sale, and by whom the Horses will be sold.

TERMS OF SALE .- Approved endorsed Bills

colour bay.

Windsor-Allotments for Sale.

at three and six months' date.

Mr Laban White,

Has been honored with instructions to dispos of by Public Auction, in the first week of July,

A BOUT One Hundred Allotments of LAND,
A in the very centre of the flourishing Town
of Windsor, and forming part of that very beautiful spot of Land well known as Ricaby's Pad The Surveyor is now employed in laying out the Allotments, and in a few days will have plans

Further particulars with Terms, made known as soon as the Plans now in active preparation are complete.

The day of Sale and further particulars will appear in a future advertisement.

Windsor, 1st May, 1838.





THE Brethren of Lodges 548 and 260, will meet at their Lodge Rooms, Saint John's Tavern, on St. John's Day, the 24th Instant, at high Twelve, when every Brother is hereby requestedto attend.

The Brethren will re-assemble and dine together in open Lodge, at 6 p.m. By order of the W. M's.

J. G. MADDOX JOHN GILBERT. Secretaries.

A. COHEN, H. WATT, Stewards:

Tickets to be obtained of either of the Stewards, or at the bar of St. John's Tavern. TO WOOL GROWERS AND

SETTLERS. G IBBONS offers his services as WOOL BROKER and GENERAL AGENT for the disposal of produce consigned to him. As he purposes confining himself to a Commission Business, his Friends' orders will have his undivided attention. From the convenience of his Stores to the water, land carriage will be

avoided. Having been nearly three years a Landwaiter, this afforded him an opportunity of knowing the trade of Sydney; and the principal mem-bers who purchase and ship Wool.

Australian Company's Wharf. Australian Company's Wharf, LowerGeorge-street, June 12, 1838.

WHOLESALE PRICES OF GOODS.

Chanpagne, sparkling 210 0 0 3 0 0 Pink BEER.

Ale, Bass' Burton, per barrel, 36 gal. 6 10 0 . 7 0 0 Hodgson's pale per hhd. 7 0 0 . 0 0 0 Tylors strong pale . 7 0 0 0 0 0 Tylors strong pale . 7 0 0 0 0 0 Tylors strong pale . 7 0 0 0 0 0 Tylors strong pale . 7 0 0 0 0 0 Tylors strong pale . 7 0 0 0 0 0 Tylors strong pale . 7 0 0 0 0 0 Tylors strong pale . 7 0 0 0 0 Tylors strong pale . 7 0 0 0 0 Tylors strong pale . 7 0 0 0 0 Tylors strong pale . 7 0 0 0 0 Tylors strong pale . 7 0 0 0 0 Tylors strong pale . 7 0 0 0 0 Tylors strong pale . 7 0 0 0 0 Tylors strong pale . 7 0 0 0 0 0 Tylors strong pale . 7 0 0 0 0 0 Tylors strong pale . 7 0 0 0 0 0 Tylors strong pale . 7 0 0 0 0 0 Tylors strong pale . 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 Tylors strong pale . 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Tylors strong pale . 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Tylors strong pale . 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Tylors strong pale . 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Tylors strong pale

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EXPORTS.

Flour at the Mills.

Dodds and Davies 17
Albion Mills 17
Girard's 17 13 Fine Biscuit 28s. per cwt.

Barker and Hallen . 17

Second do. 20s. ditto. Third do. 17s. ditto. Bran 1s. 8d. per bushel of 20 lbs

London and Liverpool......2½ to 3 per Cen

Hobart Town.....l per Cent Launceston.....l ditto Swan River. 4 ditto
New Zealand 1 ditto
South Sea Islands 2 ditto

Rates of Insurance.

PIRSTS. SECONDS. THIRDS.

11

11

" Ex ORESTES,

AND ON SALE AT THE STORES OF MR. E.MANNING, QUEEN'S-PLACE, FOUR THOUSAND BUSHELS of SEED

OATS Seven hundred bushels of the most superior

Seed Barley
The above samples vegetate rapidly, and can
be seen growing at the Warehouse.

One hundred dozen of prime bottled Cider Five tons best yellow Soap, in boxes of 56lbs

Eighty barrels superfine Dantzie Flour I wenty small boxes Garden Seeds Invoices of assorted Brushes
Variety of splendid Marble Chimney Pieces
The whole of the above Goods to be sold in quantities to suit purchasers. Sydney, May 12, 1838.

STOUT BLANKETS,

Ex "ELLEN" SUITED FOR THE

New Zealand Trade.

SUPER FAMILY BLANKETS, from 4-4 to Flannels, Welsh double milled ditto Petershams, Drab Cloths, Buckskins Camblets, Shalloons, Watered Moreens
Nap Green Cloth, Milled Serge
Fearnought, Blue and White Coffin Cloth

Drab Seaming lace, Black and Drab Worsted Twist
6.4 Red Padding, Lastings
Stone Drabs, and new colored Merinos
Furniture and Rich Drapery Fringes Embossed Cloth Table Embossed Cloth Table Covers Boy's C'oth Suits, and Girls' Merino Frocks and

Pellisses. JOSEPH THOMPSON, 18, King-street, East.

6th June, 1838.

WILLIAM PATTISON. GUN MAKER, &c. &c. &c.

YORK-STREET, SYDNEY, ADJACENT TO HER MAJESTY'S ROYAL MILITARY

RESPECTFULLY begs leave to acknow-ledge his best thanks to his Friends and the Public for the liberal share of patronage he has for the last ten years enjoyed at their hands, and begs to acquaint them, that he has just received from England a large assortment of WALNUT for Gun Stocksand other materials which are not to be found in this Colony, and therefore invites their immediate attention; and W. P. pledges himself that any work entrusted to his charge shall be executed, not only promptly, but superior to any other in the Colony.

Sydney, June 5, 1838,

MR. S. RUSSELL

AVING finished his engagement as AVING finished his engagement as
Steward of the Steam Vessel begs
to acquaint the Graziers and Agriculturists of Hunter's River, that he intends
commencing Business as GENERAL AGENT
for the Sale of Dairy and Farm Produce, in those Premises lately occupied by Mr. Thomas Stubbs, situated in Druitt-street, adjacent to the Steam Packet Wharfs, where he trusts, by assiduity and attention to business, to receive a share of patronage and support.

S. Russell, in returning thanks to those Ladies and Gentlemen who have patronised the d'amar during his Stewardship, begs to in-form them, that the same punctuality will in-variably be paid to their commands as Agent in Sydney, and which he flatters himself has given general satisfaction.

A COOPER of sober and industrious habits may hear of constant employment by applying

Sydney, May, 1838.

GEORGE KING,

DYER AND SCOURER,

No. 31, ELIZABETH-STREET, SYDNEY, Between Park and Market-streets,

R ESPECTFULLY returns his best thanks to the inhabitants of Sydney, and the Colony generally, for the Patronage he has already received since he commenced in the above line From the arrangements he has made, he inti-mates to those who may favor him with their Orders, that they will be attended to with punctuality and despatch, besides being finished in

Every article of Wearing Apparel, Furniture, or Piece Goods, whether silk, cotton, or woollen, will be dyed, re-dyed, or cleaned, on the most moderate terms; and Orders from the Country strictly attended to.

N. B.—Feathers and Shawls, of every description, dyed and cleaned on the most approved

style, and Blacks changed into other colors. GEORGE KING.

Sydney, 1st May, 1838.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales,

IN EQUITY. Between Alfred Kennerly, Plaintiff,

And Esther Bigge, John Jones, Thomas Day LOUISA BIGGE, ROBERT BIGGE, JOHN JAMES WOOD, and ANN WOOD, Defendants.

O BE SOLD pursuant to Decree of this Honorable Court, made in this cause, bearing date the sixteenth day of December last past, before John Gurner, Esquire, Chief Clerk of the Supreme Court, at his office in the Court House, King-street, Sydney, on Thursday, the nineteenth day of July, at twelve o'clock at noon, in one lot,

All that Piece or Parcel of Land or Ground situate, lying, and being on the west side of Philip-street, in the town of Sydney, containing by admeasurement twenty-one perches together with two Cottages, and other Build ings thereon erected, now in the occupation of Esther Bigge, one of the above named De

fendants, and known as Nos. 17 and 18 in Philip-street aforesaid. Conditions.—The Title commences with Grant from the Crown to the said Esther Bigge with uninterrupted possession ever since.

The Purchaser to pay 20 per cent. deposit on being declared the highest bidder, and the further sum of £600 previous to obtaining his order to be let into possession of the Premises, and the balance of the purchase money may remain on interest at 10 per cent. for twelve months, with security on the Property, and also to prepare and pay the expense of his own conveyance, security, and copies of title deeds if required.

and copies of title deeds if required.

For particulars apply to the Chief Clerk at his Office; to Mr. Edward Dormer O'Reilly, the Plaintiff's Solicitor, 2, King-street, Sydney, where a Plan of the Property may be seen; and to Mr. G. L. Poignand, the Defendants Solicitor, Terry's Buildings, King-street, Sydney. Dated this Ninth day of May, 1838.

JOHN GURNER, Chief Clerk of the Supreme Court. VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS OF THE

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

TUESDAY, 5 JUNE, 1838.

1. Council met, pursuant to adjournment His Excellency the Governor in the chair. Mr His Excellency the Governor in the chair. Mr Close presented a Petition from certain House holders, Proprietors of Property, Builders, and others, representing that certain of the clauses in the Act of the Governor and Council, 8 Wm. in the Act of the Governor and Council, 8 Will.

IV. No. 6, inituled "An Act for regulating Buildings and Party Walls, and for preventing Mischiefs by Fire, in the Town of Sydney," have proved burthensome and vexatious, in sundry instances, as set forth in the said Petition; and praying for the reconsideration and amend

ment of the same.

Motion made, and question put, That this Petition be received, and printed, and be taken into consideration, on Wednesday June 13;

2. His Excellency the Governor laid upon the Table, a Petition from the Managing Directors and Cashiers of the Banks in Sydney, praying that a clause may be introduced into the Jury Act to exempt Managing Directors and Cashiers of Banks in the Colony, from serving as Jurors, in consequence of the great inconvenience and detriment frequently caused to the public thereby. Motion made, and question put, That this Petition be received, and printed, and be taken into consideration to-morrow, Wednesday, June

9. Jury Act Continuation Bill; second reading deferred until to morrow.
4. Order of the day; Further consideration

of Regulations for the Admission of Strangers (1). Resolved, That Strangers may be admit ted to the Gallery of the Council Chamber, on condition, that they shall there observe good order, and shall not, directly or indirectly, exorder, and shall not, directly or indirectly, express any opinion on the proceedings of Coun-

(2). That no Stranger shall be admitted to (2). That no Stranger shall be admitted to the Gallery, but on producing to the Doorkeeper, an order in writing, signed by a Member of Council, setting forth the name and address of the party seeking admission, which order shall not be transferable.

(3). That His Excellency the Governor may, under his hand, authorise the admission to the Callery of any number of Strangers he shall.

Gallery, of any number of Strangers he shall think proper.
(4). That each Member of the Council shall

be restricted to the admission, by such orders of two Strangers only.

(5). That upon the motion of any Member of

Council, Strangers shall withdraw forthwith. (6). That upon all Divisions, or any question submitted to the Council, Strangers shall with-

Motion made, and question put, that the several Rules and Regulations, now resolved on, and adopted, stand part of the Rules and Orders of the Council; and that they be printed;

5. Bushranging Act Continuation Bill; second reading deferred until to morrow.

Council adjourned at three o'clock, until tomorrow, at twelve o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, 6 JUNE, 1838. 1. Council met pursuant to adjournment His Excellency the Governor took the Chair and laid upon the Table a Petition from Mr Nathaniel Lipscomb Kentish, praying that His Excellency, and the Council, would direct that certain Letters and a Memorial, addressed by nim to their Honors the Judges of the Suprem Court, should be laid before the Council, and taken into consideration. Motion made, and question put, That this Potition be received.

Motion negatived.

2. Jury Act Continuation Bill; read a se-

cond time; to be read a third time on Tuesday next. June 12.

3. Cashiers of Banks' Petition; Motion made and question put, that the previous question be now considered; Passed.

4. Bushranging Act Continuation Bill; second reading deferred until to morrow.

6. Penal Settlement Bill; read a second time; to be read a third time on Tuesday next,

6. His Excellency the Governor laid upon the Table, "A Bill to Extend the provisions of an the Scab in Sheep or Lambs, in the Colony of New South Wales,' to the Disease commonly called Catarrh or Influenzain Sheep or Lambs; Bill read a first time; to be printed and read a second time on Friday, June 15.

second time on Friday, June 15.

7. His Excellency the Governor laid upon the Table, a Despatch from the Right Honor able Lord Glenelg, dated 19 May, 1837, referring to His Lordship's Despatch, No. 319, signifying the King's approval of the Act relating to the Union Assurance Company, and direction provisions to be made for the envolvent of ing provisions to be made for the enrolment of the names of the Shareholders. Council adjourned at four o'clock, until to-

morrow, Thursday, June 7, at twelve o'clock.

THURSDAY, 7 JUNE, 1838.

1. Council met pursuant to adjournment His Excellency the Governor in the Chair. Bushranging Act Continuation Bill; read a second time; committed and amended; to be fairly transcribed, and presented to the Governor, by the Attorney General and Sir John 2. Medical Witness Bill; read a second time;

committed and amended; to be fairly trans cribed, and presented to the Governor, by Colonel Snodgrass and Mr. Berry.

3. Medical Practice Bill; Motion made, and question put, that this Bill be referred to a

Sub-committee, to consider and report their for I'll sind her to the fair this minit,' says opinion upon the provisions thereof; with leave he, "and sell her for whatever she'll bring. to examine Evidence if necessary.

Committee appointed:—The Attorney Gene-

ral; the Collector of Customs; Mr. Berry; Mr. Blaxland; Mr. Close; Sir John Jamison.

Council adjourned at three o'clock, until to-morrow, at twelve o'clock.

Paddy the Piper.

I'll tell you, sir, a mighty quare story, and it's as thrue as I'm standin' here, and that's no lie-It was in the time of the 'ruction [insurrection], whin the long summer days, like many a fine fellow's precious life, was cut short by raison of the martial law, that wouldn't let a dacent boy be out in the evenin', good or bad; for whin the day's work was over, not a one of uz daar go to meet a frind over a glass, or a girl at the dance, but must go home, and shut ourselves up, and never budge, nor rise latch, nor dhraw boult autil the morning kem agin.

nightfall, and we wor sittin' round the fire, girls, and in short, all sorts, rich and poor, and the pratees was boilin', and the noggins high and low, crowdin' to the fair. of butther-milk was standin' ready for our suppers, whin a knock kem to the door. save you kindly," says, "That's a fine "Whisht," says my father; "here' the so-baste you're dhrivin'," says he. "Throth jers come upon us now," says he; "bad she is," says I, though it wint agin my heart luck to thim the villains, I'm afeard they seen to say a good word for the likes of her. " It's the glimmer of the fire through the crack in to the fair you're goin', I suppose,' says he, the door," says he, "No," says my mother, with the baste?" (He was a snug-lookin' for I'm afther hanging an ould sack and farmer, ridin' a purty little gray hack,) my new petticoat agin it a while ago." "Thin you're right enough," says I, "it is "Well, whisht, any how," says my father, to the fair I'm goin'?" "What do you ex-

door. "Oh, its folly to purtind any more," says my father; "they're too cute to be put off that-a-way," says he. "Go, Shamus," says he to me, " and see who!s in it." "How can I see who's in it in the dark?" says I. "Well," says he, " light the candle thin, and see who's in it; but don't open the door for your life, barrin' they break it in," says he, "" exceptin' to the sojers, and spake thim fair, if it's thim."

So with that I wint to the door, and there was another knock. "Who's there?" says I. " It's me," says he. " Who are you?" says I. "A friud," says he. "Baither-shin," says I—" who are you at all?"
"Arrah! don't you know me?" says he. Not at all," says I. " Sure I'm Paddy the Piper," says 1. "Sure I'm Paddy the Piper," says he. "Oh, thundher and turf," says I, " is it you, Paddy, that's in it?" "Sorra one else," says he. "And what brought you at this hour?" says I. "I didn't like goin' the round had." " I didn't like goin' the roun' by the road," says he, " and so I kem the short cut, and that's what delayed me," says he, "Oh, bloody wars!" says I-" Paddy, I wouldn't be in your shoes for the king's ransom," says I; " for you know yourself it's a hanging matther to be catched out these times, says I. "Sure I know that," says he God help me; and that's what I kem to you for,' says he; "and let me in for old acquaintance sake," says poor Paddy. "Oh, by this and that,," says I, "I darn't open the door for the wide world; and sure you know it; and throth if the Husshians of the Yeo's [yeomen] catches you," says I, "they'll murther you, as sure as your name's Paddy." " Many thanks to you," says he, " for your good intintions; but, plaze the pigs, I hope it's not the likes of that is in store for me, any how." "Faix then," says I, " you had betther lose no time in hidin' yourself,' says I; " for throth I tell you, it's a short thrial and a long rope the Husshians would be afther givin you; for they're no justice, and less marcy, the vil lains!" "Faith, thin, more's the raison you should let me in, Shamus' says Paddy 'It's a folly to talk," says I; "I darn't open the door." "Oh then, millia murther!" says Paddy, " what'll become of me at all at all," says he. "Go aff into the shed," says I, "behind the house, where the cow is, and there there's an illigant lock o' straw, that you may go sleep in," says I, and a fine bed it 'id be for a lord, let alone

ı piper. So off set Paddy to the hide in the shed, and throth it wint to our hearts to refuse him, and turn him away from the door, more, by token, when the pratees was ready; for sure the bit and sup is always welkim to the poor thraveller. Well, we all wint to bed, and Paddy hid himself in the cow-house; and now I must tell you how it was with Paddy,-You see, atther sleeping for some time, Paddy wakened up, thinking it was mornin', but it wasn't mornin' at all, but only the light o' the moon that decayed him; but at all evints, he wanted to be stirrin' airly, bekase he was going off to town hard by, it bein' faircday, to pick up a few ha pence with his pipes; for not a betther piper was in all the country round nor Pa; and every one gave it up to Paddy, that

he was iligant an the pipes. [Puddy set off somewhat too early, and as he walked along in the dark, he come against a corpse hauging upon a tree, being the remains of a British officer hanged by the insurgents, Paddy cuts off the limbs of this unhappy victim of popular fury, in order to Act intituled 'An Act for preventing the extension of the infectious Disease commonly called the infectious Disease commonly called the infection of the infections Disease commonly called the infection of the infection of the contract of house, hides them beneath a heap of straw, after which he went again to sleep, but was soon after seized and taken away by a party of the military. These fragments being afterwards found by the inmates of the cottage, led to the notion that the cow had eaten up Paddy, and left only his legs be-hind. The results of this suspicion upon the fair fame of the animal are thus pre-

sented :—7 "Arrah! be aisy," says my father.
"Bad luck to the lie I tell you," says I.
"Is it ate, Paddy?" says they. "Not a doubt of it," says I. "Are you sure, Shamus?" says my mother. "I wish I was as sure of a new pair of brogues," says I. "Bad luck to the bit he has left iv him but his two legs." "And do you tell me she ate the pipes too?" says my father. "I b'lieve so,' says I. "Och,' says he, what a carnel taste she has for music. "Arrah!" says my mother, "don't be abusing the cow that gives the milk to the childher. "Yis. I will," says my father: " she shan't be undher my roof any more : for I'll sind her to the fair this minit," says Go aff," says he, "Shamus, the minit you've ate your breakquest, and dhrive her to the fair. "Throth I don't like to dhrive her," says I. " Arrah, don't be makin' a gommah of yourself,' says he. "Faith, I don't," says I. "Well, like or no like," says he, "you must dhrive her." "Sure, father," says I, "you could take more care of her yourself." "That's mighty good," says he, " to keep a dog and bark myself," and I rec'llected the sayin' from that hour. Let me have no more words about it,' says he, " but be aff wid you."

So, aff I wint, and it's no lie I'm tellin'. when I say it was sore agin my will I had any thing to do with such a villain of a wattle, that I might dhrive the man-ather iv | it open and read as follows:a thief, as she was without bein' near her at all, at all.

Well, away we wint along the road, and Well, to come to my story-Twas afther mighty throng it was wid the boys and the

"God save you," says one to me. "God "for there's a knock agin;" and we all held pec' for her?" says he. "Thin myself only; and, though I cannot present my so tormented as I am. I have every disour tongues till another thump kem to the doesn't know," says I; and that was thrue hand to you without the approbation of my position to be happy, but the fates are

enough, you see, bekase I was bewildered like about the baste, intirely. "That's a quare way to be goin' to market," says he, and not to know what you expec' for your baste." "Och," says I, not likin' to let him suspect there was any thing wrong wid her-"Och," says I, in a careless sort of a way, "surely no one can tell what a baste 'll that's nath'ral enough," says he. "But if at the crags. you wor bid a fair price before you come to the fair, sure you might as well take it," says he. "Oh, I've no objection in life," says I. "Well, thin, what will you ax for her?" says he. "Why, thin, I wouldn't like to be onraisonable," says I-(for the thruth was, you know, I wanted to get rid iv her)-" and so I'll take four pounds for her," says I, " and no lees." "No less," says he. " Why, sure, that's chape enough, says I. "Throth it is," says le, "and I'm thinkin' it's too chape it is," says he, " for if there wasn't somethin' the matther, it's not for that you'd be sellin' the fine milch cow, as she is, to all appearance. Indeed then," says I, "upon my conscience she is a fine milch cow." "Maybe," says he. she's gone off her milk in regard that she don't feed well." "Och, by this and by that," says I, "in regard of feedin' there not the likes of her in Ireland; so make your mind aisy; and if you like her for the money, you may have her." "Why. indeed, I'm not in a hurry,' says, he, " and

I'll wait till I see how they go in the fair." "With all my heart," says I, purtending to be no ways consarned, but in throth I began to be afeard that the people was seein' something unnath'ral about her, and that we'd never get rid of her at all, at all. At last we kem to the fair, and a great sight o' people was in it; throth you'd think the whole world was there, let alone the standin's o' gingerbread and illigant ribbins, and makins o' beautiful gownds, and pitch-andtoss, and merry-go-roun's, and tints with the best av drink in them, and the fiddles playing up to incourage the boys and girls; but I never minded them at all, but detarmint to sell the thievin' regue of a cow afore I'd mind any divarshin in life; so an I dhruv her into the thick av the fair, whin, all of a suddin, as I kem to the door av a tint, up sthruck the pipes, and, my jew'l, in a minit the cow cock'd her ears, and was makin' a dart at the tint.

"Oh, murther!" says I, to the boys standin' by, " hould her," says I-" hould her-she ate one piper already, the vagabone, and, bad luck to her, she wants ano-

" Is it a cow for to ate a piper?" says one of them.

"Not a word o' lie in it; for I seen his corps myself, and nothing left but the two legs," says I; " and it's a folly to be sthrivn' to hide it, for I see she'll never lave it aff, as poor Paddy Grogan knows to his cost."

"Who's that takin' my name?" says a voice in the crowd; and with that, shovin' throng a one side, who should I see but Paddy Grogan, to all appearance.
"Oh, hould him too," says I; keep him

av me, for it's not himself at all, but his ghost," says I; " for he was kilt last night, to my satin knowledge, every inch av him all to his legs."

Well, sir, with that Paddy-for it was Paddy himself, as it came out afther-fell a laughin', aud when he kem to himself, he ups and he tould us how it was, as I tould on already: and the likes ay the fun they made av me was beyant tellin', for wrongfully misdoubtin' the poor cow, and layin the blame of atin' a piper on her. So we all wint into the tint to have it explained, and we dhrank health and long life to Paddy and the cow; and Paddy played that day beautifully, and many a one said the likes was never heard before or since, even from Paddy himself, and av coorse the poor slandered cow was dhrav home agin, and many a quiet she had wid us aither that; and whin she died, throth my father had sitch a regard for the poor thing, that he had her skinned, and an illigant pair of throwsers made out iv her hide, and it's in the fam'ly to this day; and isn't it mighty remarkable it is, what I'm going to tell you now. but it's as thrue at I'm here, that from that out, any one that has thim things an, the minit a pair o' pipes sthrikes up, they can't rest, but goes jiggin' and jiggin' in their sate, and never stops as long as the pipes is playin'."

THE PARIA:

TALE OF EASTERN INDIA, ILLUSTRATIVE OF PORTION OF ITS HISTORY.

CHAPTER III. Scarcely was Emily left alone, when our friend Dicky was seen cautiously gliding into the room as though he had business not only of importance but of secrecy. Having ascertained that there was no other individual in the apartment, he put a letter into her hand, which, he informed her, had been brought by Serjeant Delany, who had charged him to deliver it to her as soon as he could find her alone. Emily took the letter, and ordering Dick to wait where he was till her return, she hastened to her own apartment. One glance discovered to her baste. But howsomever, I cut a brave long | that it was from Morton. Hastily she tore

"My dear Emily,-I am miserable at hearing from a gentleman, who has brought despatches to my detachment, that General Putman is about to propose to your father for your hand. Will his wealth have influence enough over your heart to divorce it from your hitherto blessed?

"ALFRED MORTON." " No, no, Morton, it will not!" said she energetically, as she seized her pen for a racteristic of her spirit and lofty principle. It was as follows :-

"My dear Morton,--I have a severe trial, but my resolution is made. Come what may, my heart is thine, and thine father, yet I will myself retain such command over it that it never shall become the property of another .- Yours,

Having folded and sealed it, she returned to her servant Dicky. "Captain Morton and his party will be here presently," said she; "find an opportunity to give him this letter. If my father should inquire for me, bring till they come to the fair," says I, letter. If my father should inquire for me, "and see what price is goin'." Indeed, tell him that I have gone to the Banana lodge,

We must now introduce another character to the reader's notice. Dicky was yet looking after the light form of Emily, as she receded from his sight into the toope, and wondering in his heart why she could be so much attached to a place so wild and sequestered, when he heard an unwonted bustle in the house, and presently after Mr. Romney entered, ushering in no less a personage than General Putman. The latter was a tall dark complexioned, somewhat coarse-looking individual, apparently about fifty years of age. His character we will leave to speak for itself in the coarse of this narative. Having motioned for Dicky to quit the room, Mr. Romney began, "General, once more, I repeat, I am heartily glad to see you. You will have had many adventures since we had the honour of your acquaintance at Calcutta?"

"Why, yes, sir," replied Putman, "a soldier's life seldom passes without adventures. But, sir, allow me to start a more interesting subject. How is your lovely daughter? and why is she so tardy in her greetings to an old

"I thought to have found her in this apart ment. She will be here soon, no doubt.'

"I trust," said the general, "I still live in her remembrance. Have you yet spoken to her on the subject which I opened to you in my last letter?"

"Why, yes, sir. As it is an object which I confess, I have greatly at heart, I took an opportunity, not an hour ago, of laying your proposals before her, backed with the full weight of my paternal authority." "And she accepts me?"

"General Putman, as I pride myself no little upon my candour, and as perfect sincerity on this subject is necessary, I must tell you that she did not accept you.'

"Spite of all my endeavors, I am sorry to say she rejected you. But, sir, I am not man to be trifled with; and she knows it. told her my resolve. She either marries you or renounces me. She knows my disposition,

and, I doubt not, will be wise." "But, sir, replied the general, "Ladies seldom act thus without a reason. Why does she reject, I may say, so eligible an over-

ture? "Candidly, sir,-she loves another, as she

"Ha!-may I ask who?"

"His name," said Ronney, "is Morton. He holds the rank of captain in the company's infantry, and at present commands a detachment on duty here."

The brow of General Putman gathered into fearful gloom as he heard these words, but quickly he resumed his wonted composure, and asked where Morton was.

"I expect him here each moment," replied Romney. "But to business. We have news, general, which will surprise and alarm you. Tippoo Saib has broken the truce, and is at this moment encamped within a few leagues of this house, with a force of thirty thou-

sand!" Again the countenance of the general underwent a change. His face for a moment same token, here comes Dicky, who'l gleamed with an expression of triumph, as he yer honor all about him." muttered to himself, "Tis well!—He has

been speedy!"

"Hey?" exclaimed Romney. "Who,

"I can set your mind at ease, Mr. Romney," said the colonel. "General Marsden, with twenty thousand men under his command, is marching hitherward to take a posision for the renewal of the campaign. He is now within half a day's march of you."

"I am overjoyed to hear it; but, pardon my forgetfulness, will you not take some refreshment after your journey?" "No-I must to weightier business.

Can you provide me with a good horse, and I will go and reconnoitre the position and strength of the enemy, that I may be ready to report to Marsden?" "That," said Ronney, "will be dan-

gerous duty. Had you not better employ some of your sepoys? "No!—there is little dependence to be placed upon those fellows. I will go my-

"Well, sir," said Romney, "wait here one moment, and you shall have prepared for you as good an Arabian as ever buried his hoofs in sand,"

"Humph!" exclaimed Putman, while his lip curled with scorn, "the weak fool little thinks on what errand he is hastening me. Morton, my rival! That boy was born to cross me. No matter; my plans are ripe. I must have an interview with Tippoo immediately. The girl will easily become mine,"

"Your horse is ready, sir," said Dicky; and the colonel followed him out of the apartment.

The sun had climbed high towards his meridian altitude, and already shot his burning rays apparently almost from the zenith, when a tall, handsome young man, clad in a light military half undress, was seen walking slowly and pensively to and fro beneath the shade of a grove of mingled palm and lanana t ees. It was Captain Morton --- a light-hearted, generous, and brave young soldier, to whose character we cannot give the reader a better insight than by transcribing an extract from one of his letters to an intimate and confidential prompt reply. The letter was highly cha- friend. It was written on the very day of our story, for the reader will perceive that we preserve all the unities.

"Dear Hary,--- This letter may be regarded but as a continuation of my last. Surely no poor devil of a captain was ever

against me, and every thing conspires to hinder it. Tis well I have a light heart and good flow of spirits, or both would soon be broken. They call us poor fellows who have nothing but our commissions to depend upon, 'soldiers of fortune,' and dub our whole fraternity 'sons of Mars.' Egad they should call me a soldier of misfortune, and as for being a son of Mars, 'tis well his warlike god-ship will father me, for, as thou Harry art well aware, I know of no other parent. Ah, that is a thought of seriousness! Though my heart be ever so bounding with the sunshine of happiness, that thought comes over it ever and anon like a cloud of gloom. In the midst of revelry it has tugged at my heart-strings and poisoned all my happiness. My earliest visions of pleasure were embittered by the idea, that I was a sort of outcast, placed in the company's service, nobody knows by whom. Some kind hand has been at work and has raised me in rank, but all the rest in mystery. No matter, Harry; as you said in the last epistle, by way of comfort to me, others have achieved both name and fortune with the sword, and why should not I? But (my heart's dearest secret is confided to you) Emily!---must I give up all thought of her. There's another maddening question! The rich and powerful General Putman is soliciting her hand. Can I expect her, then, to wait till I have carved out a fortune for myself? To be sure, he's devilish old, and sufficiently ugly; but the influence of wealth over the female mind--the gratified vanity of being sued by such a man--yet I think Emily--nay, let me do her justice, I am sure she is of too lofty and noble a spirit to stoop to give a hand without a heart. By Jupiter!--there's no While I feel under the breast of my surtout the case dependant on a proper and honourable principle, I think I shall do well vet.'

Well, we just gave the readers a glimpse of Captain Morton as he was walking in the shade of the palm and banana trees. We now return to him, in company with Serjeant Delany, who is now approaching. The young officer is so absorbed in thought that he does not see his serjeant till the other stands at attention immediately in the path of his commander, whereby he had well nigh been walked over.

"Well, serjeant, what news have you?" said Morton, as he became aware of the presence of the former.

" News, sur?-why, yer honor'll be glad to hear I'm thinkin, that he just has got a supply of fine maily praites. Dhe sweet yams of dhis country is no more to be compared to 'em dhan a red herrin is to a fire fat flitch of bacon. Look here, yer honor,

dhis is a specimint.

"Oh!" said Morton, impatiently, "confound your potatoes, sir! Don't tease me about them."

"Gaith, sir, I can't help takin about 'em. Dhey conjure up all the tinder feelins ov me childhood's days, when I used to wash dhem in dhe sthrames before me modher's cabin, in ould Ireland, sir."
"I wish to know," said Morton, "if you

have heard anything of the strange being whom I saw this morning."

"Troth, sir, I'm thinkin, beggin yer honor's pardon, dhat it was Belzebub you saw, wid two of his imps, and dhat dhe sarpint round his arm was his tail, which he had taken off for convenience. But, be dl.a

Dicky now made his appearance and his bow at once.

"Dicky, me darlin," continued the Irish:man, " can you give dhe captain any information about that ugly ould ruffin dhat wears a sarpint round his arm?"

"To be sure I can," replied Dicky, e litthe pompously, being proud to be thus appealed to. "I have been asking some of the Hindoos about him, and they call him the dumb Paria."

" Poor creature !" said Morton. "There is no wonder at his lowness and eccentricity if he belongs to that outcast tribe." "An' Dicky, what dhe devil s a Paria ?-

savin your honor's presence? Is it old Bel-

zebub ?" Dicky, once more on his high horse, exclaimed, "There's hignorance now! Why a Paria is a man as has no caste, as they calls it. That is, he is an outcast from society, and if a Brahmin or one of any other caste touch him, he's obliged to scrub himself with a cow's tail for nine days, to make himself clean again: and he must also wash himself every day, for nine days, in cow's-

Here Dicky hesitated, out of respect to Captain Morton.'

"In cow's milk, is it you mane?" " No, in cow's---' (whispering).

"Och---och---dhe nasty durthy crathures! And do they call that clanin themselves?" " Captain Morton," said Dicky, " here's a letter as Miss Emily told me to give you without nobody knowing."

Morton eagerly snatched the letter, and tore it open. "Generous, spirited, noble-hearted girl!" said he. "This is just as I expected. She will be mine, and only mine; and I will die but I will render myself worthy both of her's and her father's acceptance. I must see her instantly, and thank her. Where is she, sir?"

"She has gone," said Dicky, "to that Banana Lodge of hers.''

"Thither will I instantly. Serjeant, attend to the orders I gave you." So saying, Morton bounded away in the direction of the Banana Lodge.

"Faith," exclaimed the Irishman, "I

think dhe captain is gone mad! See how ha runs! I wish he mayn't brake his neck. Och shure, he'll have a faver iv he runs dhat way in dhis broilin weather."

(To be continued.)

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