

high endeavours for the highest ends—we shall minister to the blessedness of thousands, and tens of thousand of whom we may never see the faces, nor hear the names. We shall set forward a system of happiness which will go on with accelerated motion and augmented vigor, after we shall have finished our career; and confer upon our children, and our children's children, the delight of seeing the wilderness turned into a fruitful field, by the blessing of God upon that seed which their fathers sowed, and themselves watered. In fine we shall do our part toward that expansion and intensity of light divine, which shall visit, in its progress, the palaces of the great, and the hamlets of the small, until the whole earth be full of the knowledge of Jehovah, as the waters cover the sea!"

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

Charleston Courier Office,
Sunday, June 16.

Loss of the ship Savannah.—Capt Brooks, from Havana, informs us, that the ship Savannah, of this port, from Liverpool, bound to New-Orleans, with a cargo of dry goods, has been lost upon Mucaras Reef, in the Old Streights. Capt. Bowers, with a part of his crew, arrived at Havana the day before capt. B. sailed, having been taken off by a French ship. It was said, that after leaving her, 5 of the crew petitioned capt. Bowers for leave to return to the wreck, which he granted, and that they were afterwards seen by a Spanish brig in great distress, the boat half full of water; but the Spaniard being at the time in chase of a vessel, supposed to be a Carthaginian privateer, did not stop to pick them up.

By capt. Brooks we also learn, that just before he sailed, an elegant armed Spanish brig, with 400 slaves, arrived there from Africa; having had an engagement off Galliena, with a British sloop of war, which she beat off, after a short action of one hour and a half; in which the sloop of war suffered very severely. The circumstance had very much elated the people at Havana, as the brig was officered and manned entirely by Spaniards.

Sunday, June 16, noon—Arrived on Saturday, British brig John M' Cammon, Larmour, Liverpool, 54 days. The John M' Cammon was up to the bar on the 6th inst. but was blown to the southward in the late gale, as far as the lat of 31, 14—received no material damage. Captain Larmor sailed from Liverpool 21st April, and had light winds and pleasant weather until he encountered the late gale.

Sloop Gallatin, Brooks, Havana, 12 days. The Gallatin came in a complete wreck, from the severity of the late gale—he has politely furnished us with his minutes, made on board, from which we have made the subjoined extracts:—Sailed from Havana June 3d; 4th, nothing material occurred; 5th, at 6 P. M. made the Florida Shore—tacked and stood off S. E. by E.—pleasant weather until day break, when it commenced to blow fresh with heavy rain; at 6, double reefed the mainsail; at 8, balance reefed mainsail and in jib, blowing very hard with heavy rain: at noon the mainsail gave way, it blowing a storm. 6th, begins with hard gale, and rain, with a high cross sea: several of which were shipped; at 3 P. M. the sea made a fair breach over her; the small bower anchor, slung to the square-sail yard, was cast on the weather bow, and 30 fathoms cables given to keep her too, the wind blowing a perfect tempest; the sea was constantly breaking over her, and stove off her rails, washed away her cambouse and water casks, started the companion way from off deck considerably, and awakened serious apprehensions for our own safety; it blew and rained so hard it was impossible to face it, and the sea was truly alarming. At day light found ourselves in white water and shoal; saw the land in the N E quarter, and a schooner at anchor, and two rudders near us; the head of the jib was hoisted, and the vessel wore round, the spar and anchor being gone. At 8 A. M. she struck on a high and dangerous ridge of breakers, and swung with her head in shore—the first thump tore the rudder off, stove in the larboard dead-light, laid the stern open, and ripped a plank off her counter at the water's edge, the sea streaming over furiously, beds and bedding, wearing apparel of all descriptions, not excepting what trunks and chests contained, were instantly applied to her sheltered stern. During the period of this convulsion, she beat over into three fathoms water: the best bower was prepared in haste and cast, but not bringing her up effectually, the remains of the cambouse were strung together, and the small cable bent and sent down to back the best bower; she still, however, continued to drag in shore. The pumps and stern demanded all our attention, the latter was with difficulty cobbled, and the pumps at noon sucked—drifted past a sloop close in, supposed on shore, and owner of one of the rudders we saw in the morning—7th, hard gales and rain, wind S S E the land appeared broken in gaps; drifted so close in that we were obliged to heave up and lay close to the reef, which showed itself distinctly by the surf; at sun set let go the last anchor, and soon found that the cable had parted—this was a death-blow to all hopes of saving ourselves as the vessel was unmanageable, her sails in ribbons, the shore close on board, and reefs and rocks on all sides. Notwithstanding these discouraging circumstances, and the crew exhausted with fatigue and despair, the flying jib-boom was converted into a rudder, and under the head of the standing jib, we run N N E sometimes close to the reef, and once touched on the shore side; it blowing heavy in squalls, with heavy rain, which, together with the

white bottom and high sparkling waves, lashed into foam by the gale, had to the eye of us affrighted wretches, the appearance of an ocean of fire. Thus things remained at midnight, when the vessel took a sudden yaw to the eastward, and ran, in spite of all our last exertions, into the lee side of a furious set of breakers; here she struck so violently as to throw us off our feet for two or three minutes, when her head swung off, and shipping a breaker forward, tore the jib to rags, fell into deep water, and were soon in the gulph. Not knowing what water was in her, and her head being east, laid her broken quarter under water—the squaresail was reefed, while the pumps were going, but was scarcely set, before it split and became useless—The best bower cable was then clumsily knotted, and wore over the lee quarter, which the desired effect—we got her off the wind, and spread the bonnet of the jib, mats, and every rag we could muster on the rigging, which accelerated her head way and prevented her in some measure from filling—pumps constantly going by watches. 8th, wore in shore—nothing worthy of remark. 9th, moderate and clear—spread our broken sails to dry, and commenced repairing the mainsail—saw several sail—set our colors in distress, and received no relief, although two ships hauled up close to us. 10th, no sail set. 11th, set three-reefed main-sail, and head of the jib—wind N fresh. 12th, wore, wind N N E. 13th, set flying jib and finished repairing squaresail and set it. 14th, lat 31-56, 18 fathoms water, pleasant weather, steering with the cable. 15th, about 8 P M the pilot boat Friends fell in with us off the bar, towed us over, and kindly furnished us with an anchor. Captain Brooks informs us, that the day before he left Havana, a large Spanish brig arrived there from the Coast of Africa, who had been attacked, while trading on the coast, by an English sloop of war which she had beaten off—the British vessel was stated to have her masts shot away in the engagement.

The brig Angelina, Chazel, from Boston; a British ship from Falmouth, (Jam.) and a British brig 15 days from Bermuda, are in the offing with pilots on board.

LONDON, April 27.

The Princess Charlotte of Wales' Wedding dress and Jewellery.

Dress.—1. The wedding dress is a slip of white and silver atlas, worn under a dress of transparent silk net, elegantly embroidered in silver lama, with a border to correspond, tastefully worked in bunches of flowers, to form festoons round the bottom; the sleeves and neck trimmed with a rich suit of Brussels point lace. The mantau is two yards and an half long, made of rich silver and white atlas, trimmed the same as the dress, to correspond. After the ceremony her royal highness will put on a dress of very rich white silk, trimmed with broad satin trimming at the Bottom, at the top of which are two rows of broad Brussels point lace, the neck trimmed with point to match. The pelisse which the royal bride will put on when her royal highness leaves Carlton House for Bushey Park, is of rich white satin lined with sarsnet, and trimmed all round with broad ermine. Her royal highness has also the following dresses made up upon the occasion:

2. A dress of white net embroidered in gold lama, an elegant border over white satin; the mantau of an extremely rich gold brocade, with blown roses richly woven in very thickly all over the dress, and trimmed with broad gold lace.

3. A dress of transparent net, worked in bright and dead silver; the border 12 inches deep in scollops; at each scollop is placed a bunch of barley corn in bright and dead silver: the sleeves to match, trimmed with point lace over white satin.

4. A silver tissue dress, trimmed with a rich trimming of silver lace and Brussel point.

5. A gold India worked muslin on small spots, very thick and deep border to correspond, and trimmed profusely with Brussels point.

6. Another dress similar to the former, only in sprig.

7. 8. Two Brussels point lace dresses, with border and trimming of point lace to match; the one cost 350 guineas, the other 300 guineas.

9. 10. Two dresses of British cloud net elegantly trimmed with cloud, and another to wear over satin slips. There are besides several dresses of plain satin, handsomely trimmed with lace and net.

11. A morning dress of fine muslin, with three rows of broad valenciennes lace, the flounce surmounted with broad footing to match; lace ruff and four breadths of the same, and cuffs to correspond.

12. A fine India Muslin dress with Mechlin lace; flowers, cuffs and ruff of the same, and a lace cape, trimmed twice round.

13. 14. Two worked dresses for the occasion; very rich scolloped borders of four rows, quilled with net at the top of each row. Laced and muslin worked ruff and cuffs to match.

Several other dresses are nearly similar.

The jewellery is of the most magnificent description, consisting of a beautiful wreath for the head, composed of rose buds and leaves of the most superb brilliants; a necklace of a single row of large brilliants of the finest lustre, with large drop ear-rings to correspond, and a brilliant cestus of great value. Her royal highness has also a pearl necklace, and bracelets with diamond clasps equally splendid. Her royal highness's casket contains

other ornaments consisting of colored stones, richly encircled with jewels. She has besides, a rich diamond armlet, presented by the Prince of Coburg.

London, May 3.

The Royal Wedding.—The streets in the vicinity of the R. residences were crowded yesterday with people anxious to obtain a view of the royal bride and bridegroom. The line from Charing Cross to Carlton House, and thence along the Mall in St. James's Park, to the Queen's Palace, were fully occupied, and the fineness of the day corresponding with the interest of the occasion contributed to increase the multitude. The open space in the Stable-yard, in front of Clarence house, the residence of the Prince of Coburg, was crowded to excess with well dressed people of all classes.

Prince Leopold very frequently appeared at the balcony, to gratify their curiosity, dressed in a blue coat and a star; he bowed and smiled very pleasantly at their rejoicings. At ten o'clock, ten beautiful grey horses, the favorite color of the Princess Charlotte, and which had been selected by Sir B. Bloomfield for the prince and prince, stopped opposite to Clarence house, on their way to Gatlands, the residence of the Duke and Duchess of York, for the use of the prince and Princess, during their short stay there. His serene highness came out to view them, and appeared highly pleased with their appearance. At 2 o'clock his serene highness went in a curricle to Carlton house, and paid a morning visit to his intended bride. He also rode round the exterior of Carlton House to view his new travelling carriage. His Serene Highness afterwards returned to Clarence House about half past 3 o'clock when the crowd became so great that the footman in letting him out of the carriage had nearly been pushed under it. A number of women and children were forced into Clarence House against their will by the extreme pressure. In a few minutes after, his Serene highness walked across to York House, when the crowd behaved extremely orderly, and at the request of a few attendants, formed a clear passage for him to pass through; they however, loudly huzzaced him; and he bowed to the populace.

At 4 o'clock, the Princess Charlotte of Wales went in a carriage to the Queen's Palace, and had the windows down to gratify the curiosity of the crowd in Pall-Mall, which was found to be so extremely great, that the coachman could not, with safety, drive through it; he therefore returned, and went through the Park. Her residence was again thronged with distinguished personages.—The Prince of Saxe Cobourg had a select party to dinner, at half past 5 o'clock, at Clarence House.

The Prince Regent had a party to dinner at Carlton House, consisting of the Duke of Clarence, the Lord Chancellor, the Bishop of Exeter, the Right Honorable John M'Mahon, Sir Benjamin Bloomfield, Mr. Chancellor Leach, the Rev. Mr. Blomberg, Sir E. Nagle, &c.

Princesses Augusta, Elizabeth, Mary, and Princess Charlotte of Wales dined with her majesty, at her palace. The Princess Charlotte dressed at the Queen's Palace.

A full guard of honor of the grenadier regiment of Foot Guards, marched from the parade in St. James's Park, into the Court-yard of Carlton House. A party of Life Guards marched into Pall-Mall, with Sir Nathaniel Conant and Mr. Birnie, the Bow-street Magistrates, at the head of about fifty Officers and Constables; and had it not been for their joint and great exertions, it would have been impossible for the coaches to have drawn up, the street, and those adjoining them being literally choked up with people. The Hall of the Queen's Palace was filled with Ladies and Gentlemen elegantly dressed, most of them keeping their carriages, so that the Park had a similar appearance to a Drawing room, all being anxious to see the lovely Princess and the Royal Family pass, upon this memorable occasion.

About half past seven o'clock, the Princess Sophia of Gloucester, arrived at the Queen's Palace, to join her Majesty and the Princesses to Carlton House. The Princess Charlotte came down the grand staircase in a few minutes, conducted by Princess Augusta on her right, and Colonel Stephenson on her left, and proceeded to the entrance of the Grand Hall, where she was met by the Queen.

The crowd in the Park exceeded all description. The voice of the people cheered Princes Charlotte loudly all the way to Carlton House, but the greatest order and decorum prevailed, although such an immense body of people. They entered Carlton House by the garden gate, were they were received by the Prince Regent; they arrived exactly at eight o'clock.

The Prince of Saxe Coburg left Clarence House a little before half-past eight o'clock.

On his coming out to get into his carriage, he was assailed by numbers of females patting him on the back, and calling for blessings on him, &c.; this gave a number of men, in the day thus occasioned, an opportunity to take the traces from the carriage, and draw him without horses; they were prevailed upon to desist, but they acted so a second time, and the Prince, it is supposed would have indulged them in their desire had accidents not been feared; and by the exertions of the centinels the traces were put to the carriage again, and proceeded to Carlton House, amidst the loud huzzas of the populace.

His Highness arrived at Carlton-House at half past eight o'clock when the band struck up God save the