

| Name & Application. | Answers. | Grant Fees. | Remarks. |
|---|---|-----------------|---|
| George Sutherland, Richibucto,..... | Can have Lot No. 18 S. Side, | £12 11 8 | |
| Hugh McRae, Miramichi,..... | On the Reserve, | 0 0 0 | |
| John Bicket, } Michel Leacy, } Samuel Walls, } John Kierstead, Studholm's Mill Stream,..... | Greenwich,..... | 28 17 8 | } Or singly £12 : 11 : 8 each. |
| William Paul, Long Reach,..... | 200 Acres, | 12 11 8 | |
| Richard Graves, Long Reach,..... | 200 Acres, | 12 11 8 | |
| Samuel Handling, Hammond River,..... | 300 Acres, | 13 2 10 | |
| Robert Brown, Hammond River,..... | 200 Acres, | 12 11 8 | |
| Patrick Murphy, Etienne River,..... | 100 Acres, | 12 11 8 | |
| John McCann, St. Nicholas River,..... | 100 Acres, | 12 11 8 | |
| John B. Daigle, Aldouane River,..... | Can have No. 15 W. Side, | 12 11 8 | |
| Peter A. Daigle, Aldouane River,..... | 100 Acres in the usual manner | 12 11 8 | |
| Pascal De Placey, Eel River,..... | 100 Acres, | 12 11 8 | |
| Stephen Corey, Wakefield,..... | 200 Acres, | 12 11 8 | |
| John Hanson, Miramichi,..... | 200 Acres, | 12 11 8 | |
| Adam Murray, Studholm's Mill Stream,..... | Under age, | 0 0 0 | |
| William Gibbon, English Settlement,..... | 200 Acres, | 12 11 8 | |
| Daniel Walton, Kent,..... | 300 Acres, | 13 2 10 | |
| Henry Cronkhitte, Sugamock Lake,..... | 300 Acres, | 13 2 10 | |
| Charles Boudero, } Cyprian Gotero, } John Bourke Junr. } Thomas Boudero, } John Boudero Junr. } | Aboushagan River,..... | 0 0 0 | } Not allowed any. Do. do. do. } Or singly £12 : 11 : 8 each. |
| Simon Legere, } Dominick Godett, } John Ryan, Junr. near Tedish River,..... | Aboushagan,..... | 200 Acres, | |
| Hugh McCracken, Hammond River,..... | 200 Acres in the usual manner, | 12 11 8 | |
| Frederick P. Robinson, } John Robinson, } James O'Brien, Moncton,..... | Cardigan Settlement,..... | 500 Acres Each, | } 5 0 0 } } 10 0 0 } |
| David Coulten, Kouchebougucsis,..... | 250 Acres, | 13 2 10 | |
| Thomas Hetherington, Kouchebougucsis,..... | 200 Acres, | 12 11 8 | |
| James Purse, Wakefield,..... | 200 Acres, | 12 11 8 | |
| John Kierstead, English Settlement,..... | Not Recommended, | 0 0 0 | |
| Matthew McFarlane, Studholm's Mill Stream,..... | Not Recommended, | 0 0 0 | |
| Thomas Kierstead, Do. Do. | Not Recommended, | 0 0 0 | |
| Charles Bartlett, Lot O near Studholm's Mill Stream,..... | Under age but recommended to the Consideration of Council | 0 0 0 | |
| Nehemiah Odell, Hammond River,..... | 200 Acres if Vacant, | 12 11 8 | |
| William Scott, Hammond River,..... | 100 Acres, | 12 11 8 | |
| Samuel N. Watts, Salmon Creek,..... | 100 Acres, | 12 11 8 | |
| Michel M. Watts, Salmon Creek,..... | 200 Acres, | 12 11 8 | |

FROM THE LONDON LITERARY GAZETTE, June 3.

Narrative of the surrender of Buonaparte and of his Residence on board H. M. S. Bellerophon; with a Detail of the principal Events that occurred in that Ship, between the 24th May and 8th August, 1815. By Capt. F. L. Maitland, C. B. 8vo. pp. 248. London, 1826. Colburn.

This is narrative of great historical and personal interest, and will, as far as it goes, serve as an authentic standard by which to estimate the character of Buonaparte, especially at the last pinch of his adverse fortune, as well as the characters of those who followed him at that period.—The statements of a British officer and man of honour, like Captain Maitland, can be implicitly relied upon; and, were it otherwise, there is so distinct and obvious a tone of truth and candour in these pages, that even if published anonymously, it would, we think, have carried along with it a perfect conviction of the accuracy of the facts related. At all events, this is a work which must be taken out of the common routine of modern publications. It is not the flippant novel of the day—nor the amusing travel—nor the entertaining biography, which, touching so many points and persons known to the reader, makes him, as it were, one in the book; but a production which, besides gratifying the curiosity of the passing time, must last as a memorial for future ages, and from a connecting link in those annals which transmit to posterity a knowledge of the extraordinary events which the existing generation has lived to witness. With this exordium, we shall direct attention to the principal matters recorded by Captain Maitland.

When Buonaparte fled from Paris to Rochefort, several plans of escape to America were proposed to him; but the vigilance of the British cruisers rendered them all impracticable. Among other ruses to mislead the latter, the commander of the Bellerophon

tells us, in describing the negotiations with him—

“During the above mentioned conversation, I asked Las Cases, where Buonaparte then was? he replied, ‘At Rochefort; I left him there yesterday evening.’ Gen. Lallemand, then said, ‘The emperor lives at the hotel in the Grand Place, and is now so popular there, that the inhabitants assemble every evening in point of the house, for the purpose of seeing him, and crying Vive l’Empereur!’ I then asked how long it would take to go there. Las Cases answered, ‘As the tide will be against us, it will require five or six hours. Why these false statements were made, I cannot pretend to say; but it is very certain that Buonaparte never quitted the frigate or Isle d’ Aix, after his arrival there on the 3d of July. General Lallemand took occasion to ask me if I thought there would be any risk of the people, who might accompany Buonaparte, being given up to the government of France: I replied, ‘Certainly not; the British government never could think of doing so under the circumstances contemplated in the present arrangement.’”

“At three in the morning of the 26th of July, Captain Sartorius returned from London, having carried my despatch announcing Buonaparte’s intention to embark in the Bellerophon, and brought with him orders for me to proceed to Plymouth Sound. We immediately got under weigh, accompanied by the Myrmidon and Slaney. While heaving the anchor up Las Cases came upon deck, when I told him the ship was ordered to Plymouth, supposing, if he thought it requisite, he would acquaint his master. Soon after the ship was at sea, Madame Bertrand made her appearance, when she attacked me with some warmth for having neglected to acquaint Buonaparte with the orders I had received, and told me he was excessively offended. As she had once or twice before, when every thing did not go exactly as she wished, held the same language, I determined to ascertain whe-

ther Buonaparte had expressed any dissatisfaction, and, if so, to come to an explanation with him; as, though I was inclined to treat him with every proper consideration, it was never my intention to be looked upon as responsible to him for my movements: I therefore told Las Cases what she had said, and requested he would ascertain whether Napoleon really had felt displeased. He immediately went into the cabin, and on his return assured me that there must have been some mistake, as nothing of the kind had taken place.”

The whole conduct of this dame was sufficiently *outré*, independently of the grand attempt to throw herself overboard. On this occasion Capt. M. relates—

“I went into Madame Bertrand’s cabin to see how she was, and found her in bed. I asked her, how she could be so indiscreet as to attempt to destroy herself? ‘Oh! I am driven to desperation,’ she said; ‘I do not know what to do; I cannot persuade my husband to remain behind, he being determined to accompany the Emperor to St. Helena.’ She then ran into a great deal of abuse of Napoleon, saying, ‘If his ends are served, he does not care what becomes of other people.’ ‘Tis true he has always given Bertrand lucrative and honorable situations, but the expence attending them is such, that it is impossible to save money; and he has never given him a grant of land, or any thing that permanently bettered our fortune.’ On another occasion, she came into the cabin which I occupied when I was writing, and after exacting a promise of secrecy towards the remainder of the suite, she entreated I would take measures to prevent her husband from accompanying Buonaparte, and begged me to write a letter in her name to Lord Keith, to induce him to interfere. I told her it would appear extremely officious in me to write on such a subject, but that any thing she chose to put on paper I would deliver to his lordship. She did write, and I carried the letter; but his lordship declined interfering, desiring

me to say, he considered it the duty of every good wife to follow the fortunes of her husband. In the course of the conversation above mentioned, she became extremely warm in speaking of Napoleon, saying, ‘He deserves nothing at our hands; and, indeed, there is not one of his people who would not most gladly quit him.’ Whenever she became animated, she could not pour out her feelings in the English language fast enough, (though she spoke it remarkably well, having received her education in England,) when she had always recourse to French; and though I frequently reminded her that there was nothing but a piece of canvass between us and the ward-room, where there were generally some of the French officers, I could by no means keep her within bounds. The consequences of which was, that all she said was heard and understood by one of them. When Bertrand had left me, Count Montholon requested to speak with me in private. He carried me up to his cabin on the quarter-deck, where I found Generals Gourgaud and Lallemand, who told me they had been informed of what Madame Bertrand had said to me; and they requested to see me for the purpose of contradicting her assertion that they were desirous of quitting Buonaparte; that so far from that being the case, there was not one of them that would not follow him with pleasure wherever he might be sent, or that would not lay down his life to serve him; they also requested secrecy towards the countess. I answered, ‘Why really, gentlemen, this is very extraordinary; you pretend to know all that passed in a private conversation I have had with Madame Bertrand, and then to bind me to secrecy; you may depend upon it, I will enter into no such engagement until I know by what means you obtained your information.’ They then told me, that one of them had been in the quarter gallery, and overheard all she said.”

Again: when Lord Keith visited the prisoner, after he “came out of the cabin, he remained some time with Buonaparte’s suite, who were collected in the stateroom. Madame Bertrand drew him aside, and entered into conversation with him, saying what she had repeated to me a hundred times, that it would be the height of injustice to send them to St. Helena, and endeavoring to persuade him to interfere in preventing her husband at least from going, should Napoleon be sent there. During the whole of the 29th of July it rained incessantly, and nothing worth relating took place.”

But Madame B. has rather tempted us forward to anticipate the narrative, and we must fall back from the English to the French coast. On receiving Buonaparte, Capt. M. States—

“I said to Monsieur Las Cases, I propose dividing the after-cabin in two, that the ladies may have the use of one part of it. ‘If you allow me to give an opinion,’ said he, ‘the emperor will be better pleased to have the whole of the after-cabin to himself, as he is fond of walking about, and will by that means be able to take more exercise.’ I answered, ‘As it is my wish to treat him with every possible consideration while he is on board the ship I command, I shall make any arrangement you think will be most agreeable to him.’ This is the only conversation that ever passed on the subject of the cabin; and I am the more particular in stating it, as Buonaparte has been described, in some of the public journals, as having taken possession of it in a most brutal way, saying, ‘Tout ou rien pour moi!’—all or nothing for me. I here, therefore, once for all beg to state most distinctly, that, from the time of his coming on board my ship, to the period of his quitting her, his conduct was invariably that of a gentleman;

and in... to have... to have... On... was rec... generall... guard... poop, b... jesty’s... tions, in... his bein... that mi... tions ba... he was... mary, b... war, (cp... lora ar... ing, oraf... an exc... occasi... Bunap... great pa... let cap... and eg... ed wh... plain uga... being the... val... the jar... of Ionon... orde; th... appeded... He had o... color d... militry b... breehes... in shes... ings—the... whit with... ‘On l... ed by her... boa was... infirmed... men had... ‘Gen... ship side... in the bo... he came... hat; and... voice, sa... or the pr... When I st... round and... ‘This is... ‘Such as... you remain... He then le... ing up and... sonne?’... wife;’ I re... Ah! she... then asked... begged to... put a num... country, a... next requ... and intro... done acco... several que... his birth, ... the length... actions be... ed a desire... the men h... it was cus... immediate... then so em... sitting the... would see... ‘At th... low me to... heard that... I had cor... myself in... ‘The thin... stand a wo... the observ... making af... correct sta... or’ newspe...