THE Weekly Chronicle

Terms—15 shillings per annum :] "*Nec Rege, Nec Populo, sed utroque.*" [12s. 6d. if paid

VOL. V. SAINT JOHN, (N. B.) FRIDAY JANUARY 29, 1841.

The Chronicle,

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Papers sent out of the City must be paid for IN ADVANCE.

Any person forwarding the names of six responsible subscribers will be entitled to a copy gratis.

☞ Visiting and Business Cards, (plain and ornamental,) Handbills, Blanks, and Printing generally, neatly executed.

All letters, communications, &c. must be post paid, or they will not be attended to.—No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid.

Weekly Almanack.

Jan.	R. Sun.	S.	MOON.	H.	W
30 Saturday,	7 3	4 57	0 43	4	23
31 Sunday,	7 2	4 58	1 56	5	53
1 Monday,	7 1	4 59	3 9	7	30
2 Tuesday,	7 0	5 0	4 22	8	57
3 Wednesday,	6 59	5 1	5 23	10	0
4 Thursday,	6 58	5 2	6 11	10	53
5 Friday,	6 57	5 3	Rises	11	35

Full Moon, 6th, 8h. 55m. eve.

Public Institutions.

BANK OF NEW-BRUNSWICK.—Thos. Leavitt, Esq. President.-Discount Days, Tuesday and Friday.—Hours of business, from 10 to 3.—Notes for Discount must be left at the Bank before 3 o'clock on the days immediately preceding the Discount days.-Director next week: Geo. Swinney, Esq.

COMMERCIAL BANK.—Lewis Burns, Esq. President.—Discount Days, Tuesday and Friday.—Hours of business, from 10 to 3.—Bills or Notes of Discount must be lodged before 1 o'clock on the days preceding the Discount days.—Director next week: R. L. Hazen, Esq.

BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA.--(Saint John Branch.)—A. Smithers, Esq. Manager. Discount Days, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Hours of Business, from 10 to 3. Notes and Bills for Discount to be left before 3 o'clock on the days preceding the Discount Days. Director next week: William Walker, Esq.

NEW-BRUNSWICK FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.—John Boyd, Esquire, President.---Office open every day, (Sundays excepted) from 11 to 1 o'clock [All communications by mail, must be post paid.]

SAVINGS BANK.—Hon. Ward Chipman, President.—Office hours, from 1 to 3 o'clock on Tuesday's. Cashier and Register, D. Jordan.

MARINE INSURANCE.-I. L. Bedell, Broker. The committee of Underwriters meet every morning at 10 o'clock, (Sundays excepted.)

MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY.—Jas. Kirk, Esq. President.—Office open every day (Sundays excepted) from 10 to 3 o'clock. ☞All applications for Insurance to be made in writing.

☞NOTICE.☜

THE Business heretofore conducted by John Alexander and James Alexander, Junior, under the Firm of John & James Alexander, will in future be conducted by the subscriber in his own name. JOHN ALEXANDER.

St. John, January 1, 1841.

☞NOTICE.☜

THE Business heretofore conducted by James Alexander, Junior, John Alexander, and John H. Barry, under the Firm of Alexanders, Barry & Co., will in future be carried on by the subscribers under the Firm of Alexander, Barry & Co.

JOHN ALEXANDER,
JOHN H. BARRY.

St. John, January 1, 1841.

☞NOTICE.

ALL Persons having any legal demands against the Estate of DANIEL BRUNDAGE, late of Carleton, City of Saint John, N. B., deceased, are requested to present their accounts, duly attested, within Twelve Months from the date hereof; and those indebted to said Estate are required to make immediate payment to

HANNAH A. BRUNDAGE, *Adm'rx.*
WM. OLIVE, Sen. *Administrator.*

Carleton, 30th April, 1840.

SAINT JOHN HOTEL.

THE Subscribers having leased the above named Establishment from the Company, and put the whole in a thorough state of repair, they respectfully beg to intimate that the House will be re-opened on *Monday next*, the 17th instant.

They are determined that every thing which can conduce to the comfort and convenience of those who may patronize them, shall be strictly attended to on their part, and they confidently hope that their exertions will merit a share of public support.

☞ A supply of the choicest Wines and Liquors will be constantly on hand at the Hotel.

WILLIAM SCAMMELL,
JOSEPH SCAMMELL.

St. John, Feb. 15, 1840.

BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA.

THE Branch is now prepared to grant Bills at three days sight for any sum not less than Five Pounds Sterling, on the different Branches of the Provincial Bank of Ireland, viz:

Dublin,	Coleraine,	Ballymena,
Cork,	Kilkenny,	Omagh,
Limerick,	Ballina,	Dungannon,
Clonmel,	Tralee,	Bandon,
Londonderry,	Youghal,	Ennis,
Sligo,	Enniskillen,	Ballyshannon,
Wexford,	Monaghan,	Strabane,
Belfast,	Banbridge,	Dungarvon,
Waterford,	Parsonstown,	Mallow,
Galway,	Downpatrick,	Moneymore,
Armagh,	Cavan,	Cootehill,
Athlone,	Lurgan,	Kilrush,
		Skibbereen.

A. SMITHERS,
Saint John, 1st Dec. 1840. *Manager.*

The Subscriber

BEGS to intimate to his Friends and the Public, that he has re-commenced Business in the *Friary*, Horsefield street, where he will be happy to see his old friends and customers;—those who will prefer, to him with a call, may depend upon being Mr. Israel with the best Liquors, Lunches, Oysters, Last e ALFRED COLLINS.

Herbert C 20, 1840.

his city.

At Hillsb D IMMEDIATELY,—A smart lad, Rev. J. Co t 14 years of age, as an apprentice business. A lad who has received a n, and whose parents reside in the city rred. Apply at this office.

A CARD.

MR. JACKSON begs leave to tender his sincere acknowledgment to the respectable travelling community in this Province and elsewhere, and more particularly to the Gentlemen of Fredericton and its immediate vicinity, for the kind and liberal support they have afforded him during the time he has conducted his present Establishment in this place.

Mr. J. would not wish to make a parade about the principles upon which his Hotel is founded; but it is well known that by refusing accommodation to any person that may present himself, unless he bears the impress of respectability, deprives himself of a great amount of profit. The grand governing principles of "JACKSON'S HOTEL" is "the accommodation of respectable persons," and the Proprietor flatters himself that this is fully carried out in the detail.

As it is in Mr. J.'s contemplation to close his present line of business the ensuing Spring, and to commence another here, he hopes to receive the patronage of a Community so well acquainted as this is with him; but should he still continue his services to the Public in his present line, he begs them to understand that he will do so upon a larger and improved scale. H. JACKSON.

Jackson's Hotel, Dec. 14.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber begs to intimate to the Public generally, that owing to his intention of quitting his present line of business in the ensuing Spring, and having on hand a larger stock of choice WINES than he will probably be able to dispose of by retail during the Winter, offers for sale the following Wines at the following prices:—

Old Port, *a* 42s. 6d. per doz.,	St. John price.	
L. P. Madeira, *a* 44s.	do.	do.
Brown Sherry, *a* 37s 6d.	do.	do.
Claret, *a* 40s. 50s.	do.	do.
Sautern, *a* 45s.	do.	do.
Champaign in 1 doz. Baskets, *a* 80s.	do.	do.
Champaign in 3 doz. Cases, *a* 75s.	do.	do.

A large quantity of London Porter both in quart and pint bottles. H. JACKSON.

Jackson's Hotel, Dec. 14th 1840.

NEW GOODS.

JUST received per ship *Pursuit*, from Liverpool an assorment of Sheffield Cutlery and Hardware, consisting of—

Cast Steel Mill Saws, from 6 to 6½ ft. long,
Do. do. Circular Mill Saws, from 20 to 30 in.
Best London Spring Cast Steel Hand Saws, 26 and 28 inches,
Cast steel Firmer, Long Paring, Socket and Stalking Chisels,
Moulding, Jack, Trying & Smoothing PLANES
Plated Spoke Shaves and Spirit Levels,
Squares with Levels,
Cutting and Marking Guages,
Cast steel Drawing Knives,
Ivory handle Table Knives and Forks,
Table Knives and Forks with desert to match,
Carving Knives and Forks,
Rogers' best scissors. Razors (single and in cases,)
Pen and Whamcliffs Knives with two and three blades,
Dixon & Sons Britannia Metal Tea and Coffee Pots, Drinking Cups, Ladles and Snuff Boxes,
Block Tin Dish Covers, (single or in sets.)
Mortice Locks and Brass Locks for Cabin doors,
Spring and Round Bolts,
Trunk Handles and Locks,
6 Marble MANTLE PIECES,
Ships Patent Water Closets.

The above Goods, together with the Subscribers' extensive Stock of Cast Iron Ploughs, Franklins, Register Grates, Cooking, Close & Cylinder Stoves, Stove Pipes, Tin Ware, Broad and Narrow Axes, Adzes, and other Edge Tools, &c., they offer for sale at the lowest Market prices.

Orders for Castings of all description, Smiths work, Wrought Iron Doors, Window Shutters, &c. done at the shortest notice.

Fenders, Fire Irons and a variety of other Goods daily expected. HARRIS & ALLAN.

Dec. 25.—2m. *Mill Bridge.*

September 18, 1840.

NEW FALL GOODS.

W. G. LAWTON

Has received per *Junius*, from London, and ship *Oromocto*, from Liverpool, a large assortment of Goods suitable for the Fall, consisting as follows:

MERINOS, Orleans and Saxony Cloths;
Mouseline de laines and Victoria Cloakings;
Flannels, Baizes and Druggets;
Linens, Lawns, Cambric, Dowlas and Hollands;
Linen and cotton sheetings;
Printed Cottons and Furnitures;
Plaid Shawls and Handkerchiefs;
Checks, stripes, and Homespun Ginghams;
Knitting Worsteds and Yarns;
Waddings, Ticks, and cotton Velvet;
Jaconet, checked, Book and Mull Muslins;
Buttons and Tailors' Trimmings;
A large assortment of Gents. Beaver HATS, &c.

The whole of which are offered at the lowest market prices.

New-Brunswick House.

NEW GOODS.

The subscriber has received, ex ship *Oromocto*, from Liverpool, part of his Fall supply, viz;

FINE and superfine Carpetings; Hearth Rugs;
Grey and White shirtings; Roll'd Jaconetts;
Umbrellas; Plain and printed Saxonies;
Plain and Fig'd Merinos;
Mousline de Laine Dresses; Blankets, Shawls;
100 Dozen Plush and sealette Caps, &c. &c
Which will be sold low for cash.
☞*FURS and other Goods daily expected.*

18th sept. JAMES DOWES.

Digby Packet.

THE Public are respectfully informed that the schooner *Barbara*, being put in fine order, will carry the Mails to and from Digby during the winter, and will leave Saint John every Saturday evening, and Digby every Tuesday evening. For Freight or Passage, apply at the store of Messrs. Thomas & Sandall, to Capt. Wright on board, or to

8th Jan. J. WHITNEY & CO.

Cast and Blister Steel.

Received per ship *Oromocto*, from Liverpool:

10 CASES best Cast Steel, assorted, ⅝, ¾, ⅞ and 1 inch square;
1 to 2 inch by ⅜. flat; 1 to 2 inch by ½ inch, flat;
1 to 1¾ inch by ⅜. flat.
6 Packages Hoop L Blister Steel;
6 do. C. C. N. D. do. do.

sept. 11. WM. CARVILL.

Miscellany.

THE FOSTER-SON.

FROM THE GERMAN OF MADAME C. PICHLER.

Oh woman! lovely woman! Nature made thee
To temper man: we had been brutes without you;
Angels are painted fair, to look like you:
There's in you all that we believe of heav'n;
Amazing brightness, purity, and truth,
Eternal joy, and everlasting love! OTWAY.

(*continued.*)

The impression of this day operated for some time upon Gustavus and the uncle also. There was no more talk of the academy. The aunt knew very well how to prolong this good disposition and to raise all kinds of schemes in her husband's mind. A dancing-master was engaged, "for the handsome figure of Gustavus, his dexterity and boldness in climbing and jumping, promised to do honour to this species of accomplishment." To the dancing-master were added fencing, music, and drawing masters; other instructers had he besides. His time was filled up; his turn for the mischievous much lessened; his dislike to sitting and continuous industry could not but be held in powerful check. This last point, however, was effected with no little difficulty; and, except the fencing and dancing master, every one brought complaints of his insubordination, want of attention, and boisterous rudeness. The troubles of the uncle began afresh, and along with them, admonition, reprimand, punishment, and threats without end.

Madame von Veldeck came to the resolution of sending our hero to the public school of the place. She reckoned upon the ambition of the boy. The uncle hated the *public* system, and shuddered at it, for he had been brought up close to his mother's apron-string.

Gustavus, however, grew on, and since Veldeck would not engage him a private tutor, on which, as on a new revolution of his household, he could not possibly determine, he was obliged to strike into the path first named, as the only course left him.

Leonora had prophesied aright. Example, emulation—even the free association with boys of his own age, acted beneficially upon Gustavus. He made quick progress, and was soon one of the first in the school. And even if, at times, complaints poured in of many a touch of his childish temper or wildness, still the testimony of his professors told always with his uncle to his advantage, the force of custom being more than all; so that, after the lapse of a year, every trace of novelty was eradicated, and Gustavus was treated as a promising member of the establishment.

Year on year passed in this manner. Gustavus learned everything easily and quickly that pleased him, or concerning which his school companions excited his emulation; but no blame and rebuke of his uncle, no complaint of his masters, induced him to attempt anything that was disagreeable to him, or indeed seemed unnecessary; yea, the more strictly he was kept to it, the more impatiently he bore the constraint. There fell out many very stormy, very unpleasant scenes between him, his preceptor, and his uncle; and in one of these, his insubordination proceeded so far, that he threw out of the window books and instruments, and had well-nigh assaulted his teacher, a strict and pedantic man, who was treating him affrontingly. The man of learning made the best of his way to Mr. von Veldeck. The latter was furious with passion. There wanted little for Gustavus to have been driven out of doors on the instant. The aunt mediated in this matter with care; but she could not prevent her husband giving out an order for a flogging, by the servants too of the lad, now fourteen years old, which was fit for only a child. Gustavus heard this order, and made his escape. Three days passed away; he was nowhere to be found. His uncle spoke of it.—"How glad he should be to be quit of the youngster," and instituted, in his own person, the most diligent inquiries; for he considered the honour of his family, as well as the gossip of the town. Leonora made no secret of her deep sorrow; she knew only too well how many good reasons the youth might urge in his own behalf; she looked her own heart through, and that bled at the thought—"What could now have become of him?"

Eight days had flown by in the highest tension of mind, when some one announced to Madame von Veldeck, during the time her husband was out, that an officer of the police wished to speak with her alone. An alarming agitation of her frame told the lady that it concerned Gustavus. She went to the stranger, filled with anxiety. The lad was found. The details and description which his uncle had imparted to the police assisted the latter in tracing him out. On the previous day they had discovered him at a village, a few miles from the capital, where he was on the point of engaging himself to a peasant as a shepherd's boy. Only with some trouble, and presently by the use of some force, had they been able to induce him to follow the people sent out after him; he was at present in the house of one of them in the suburbs. Madame von Veldeck ordered horses to the carriage immediately: the police officer was to accompany her. In a violent agitation she entered the room, and beheld the one whose missing had created so much pain, who at the sound of her voice sprang up on his feet, made a few steps towards her, then turned suddenly round, and was about to rush out at the door opposite him. This sign of aversion, the thought of all that she had already suffered on behalf of the stripling, wrought at this moment vehemently upon her mind, and she broke into loud weeping. Gustavus turned him quickly.

"Aunt! my dear aunt!" cried he, and ran towards her: "why do you weep? Not on my account surely? Alas, nobody weeps for me! Nobody loves me!"

"Child! child!" exclaimed Madame von Veldeck, deeply moved; "how much anxiety and concern have you cost us! God be praised that we have you again!"

At these words she twined both her arms round him, and Gustavus, surprised and overpowered by this proof of unhoped for love, fell at her feet, groaning aloud. He could not speak; the violence of his feelings choked every word, and the tears of Leonora flowed the more lively on beholding this child-like passion. When both had regained their self-possession, Madame von Veldeck begged to be left alone with the youngster, and now lectured him serious and affectionately upon his conduct.

Gustavus saw his error; still he felt as forcibly as ever the injustice which had befallen him, and expressed in decided tones his dislike to his uncle, and his determination never to submit to a degrading punishment, and rather to earn by hard labour amongst strangers his daily bread. Leonora was secretly alarmed at this obstinacy of will, and at the declared rupture between the uncle and nephew; she promised him her protection, her intercession, and beheld with pleasure how the persuasion of her good-will drew to her, with an irresistible power, the youth who believed himself loved by no one. He promised her "to do all for her sake, to obey her in everything;" and so she brought him at last to this, to accompany her home, where she ordered him to remain for a time quiet in his own apartment. She herself went to her husband; she turned the conversation on Gustavus; she saw with satisfaction Veldeck's anxiety about the lad; she augmented it by a representation of the possible dangers into which he might be fallen; she let Veldeck feel that he had next to ascribe everything to his own harshness and over-strict treatment; and after she had tortured him for a while with these ideas, and had excited all the affection for the lad of which he was capable, she gave him to understand that Gustavus was found; and she led the youth at last, after the uncle had been obliged to promise "neither to carry into effect the threatened punishment now, nor in the time to come, and, above all things, to receive his nephew kindly—she led the youth into Mr. von Veldeck's arms.

The peace was made. Both parties were, by Leonora's presence and influence, kept within proper limits; the opportunities for quarrels were fewer. Partly Gustavus, out of love to his aunt, (who since the last scene had won his entire confidence, and his inmost affection,) cast off many failings, partly there evolved from his character at this time, a fixed and easy manner, which involuntarily gained him attention from all the world, (especially from his uncle,) and a certain degree of respect. He had with fifteen years none of the trifling disposition or awkwardness of other lads in him; he was an accomplished youth, active and vigorous in his person as in his mind. So, as this manly nature demanded of the uncle on the one hand esteem, so, by reason of the young man's mental capacity, and the eulogies received on all sides, it was gratifying to the vanity of Veldeck, and moderated the dislike with which he had else regarded his nephew.

So stood matters in the house of Veldeck on the morning of that unfortunate day when Gustavus, in a great hurry, not to be missing from his place at the college, rushing through the hall, had pushed off its stand and thrown down his uncle's favourite japanned vase, which had never been fastened since the previous morning. Vase and sideboard were soon set to rights again. Mr. von Veldeck took his hat, and, as his custom was, went out about ten o'clock, to go the round of all his dealers in antiques and natural curiosities, and to see if there was anything new. In the mean time Gustavus came home again. His first course was, as usual, to his aunt. He had already learned from the servant, when he first came in, all that had passed. Madame von Veldeck now announced to him, having first represented in a gentle and affectionate manner what his thoughtlessness had done, "by the desire," she said, "of his uncle," the punishment he had to expect. An infinitely better feeling arose within him, which passed off at last in a fit of obstinacy.

"Punishment again! always punishing, and only punishing! that is all my uncle understands. No matter; he may punish me, for anything I care; but if he does any harm to the canary bird, I'll"—here he doubled his fist.

Leonora reproved him again for his violence, and concluded by saying that she was prepared to part with the precious legacy of a departed sister, if he should be burdensome to her husband, though she was pretty certain he would never require this of her. Gustavus looked at her in some doubt; neither he nor his aunt, indeed, felt at all assured of this certainty; but they were both silent, and Gustavus withdrew to his own room.

About noon his uncle returned. Not a word was said either of his nephew or of the punishment; for Veldeck had enough to do in "cataloguing" and "classifying" all the rarities he had brought with him. His wife hoped the pleasure he took in this would have quieted his ill-humour at his nephew; she erred, as she had often done before now, whenever she would measure the heart of her husband by her own. Gustavus had hardly taken his seat at the dinner-table when the lecturing went on. Of questioning, of examination, of insisting, there was no end.

"The wilful young rascal," his uncle said, "must perforce be brought to the perception of his grievous offence;" and "this wilful young rascal" was conscious of nothing, but of having on the previous day, at the peril of his straight limbs, rendered his aunt a service, and to-day, from not looking before him as he ran, of having done some small damage, for which too he had begged pardon twice already in the most proper and humble manner. He defended himself first gently, then earnestly, and at last passionately; the minds of both were exasperated. Leonora tried in vain to mediate and to make peace. Mr. von Veldeck grew every minute more angry, and Gustavus more sullen; and this young gentleman was, at last, given to understand, "that he was not to leave his room for three entire days, except to go to the college; that he was only to be helped twice at table, and to have nothing but water to drink."

"In this way they manage children!" cried the young man bitterly, threw down his knife and fork, so that the glasses danced again, sprang up from his seat, and rushed out of the room, banging the door behind him.

"The wicked, ill-bred jackanapes!" exclaimed Mr. von Veldeck, quite beside himself with passion, and caught up the carving-knife to fling it after him. Leonora threw herself on his arm. Now, then, the full volley of his displeasure turned itself on his wife. He reproached her "that she had been the ruin of the youngster; *her* doing were all his rudenesses and bad conduct; his obstinacy too was all her fault." Madame von Veldeck excused herself meekly at the first, and she presently observed a strict silence. This was still more irritating to her husband; he looked upon it either as indifference or sullenness, and his expressions became still more outrageous. At last his lady arose from her chair, and said, "Mr. von Veldeck, if you think you have a right to treat your nephew as a child, you cannot surely suppose that gives you the privilege of behaving improperly to your wife. I expect of you conduct more temperate and more amiable, of which I am worthy; I dare you to deny it me, and I know too the means of securing it." With these words she walked statelily out of the room. Veldeck, as he watched her retiring steps, was evidently quite browbeaten. Such determined language as this he had never before heard from her. A little while afterwards he went to see where she was; she had locked herself in her boudoir, nor did she appear again till supper-time, when the irritable master behaved to her quite as he ought to do, and seemed not displeased that no farther allusion was made to the scene at the dinner table.

According to the prohibition, Gustavus came not to his seat at supper; neither was he seen at breakfast the next morning, nor at dinner, which usually took place about noon. It was easy to see how much his uncle enjoyed his complete triumph. It was somewhat abridged, nevertheless, as the servant answered to his inquiries that the young gentleman had certainly not been anywhere at all, not even once to his college; he had locked his room-door, and had sent back the victuals untouched."

"The cunning rogue!" exclaimed Mr. von Veldeck, angrily; "he braves me still! he will soon grow tame though, when he is really hungry."

The heart of Leonora was touched. A tear came into her eye, a glance of indignation darted at her husband, but she said nothing. Mr. von Veldeck's eloquence overflowed afresh at the cost of his nephew; but he did not venture to say anything that could be disagreeable to his wife, in however distant a degree; and since his lady interfered in no way in the outpouring of his wrath, that presently exhausted itself in its own fury. As soon as he left his chair and was out of the house, Leonora hastened to the room of Gustavus. She knocked. No answer. She called;—at the sound of her voice the door was opened directly. "What is the matter with you, Gustavus?" she said, as she entered. "Do you wish to be ill? Will you add to all my cares and vexations that I must tremble about you?"

Gustavus looked full at his aunt. He saw her large and speaking eye, moistened by a tear, fasten itself imploringly upon him. "O, my dear aunt!—my kind, my angelic aunt!" he cried, as he caught hold of both her hands and pressed them to his bounding heart. "Yes!—*you* love me, I know—your beautiful mind does not misunderstand me, like all the rest."

He then buried his face in her hands, and remained so for some moments.

Leonora was well-nigh won over.—"What is the meaning of all this?" she exclaimed, looking as if she were very angry, and withdrawing her hands. "You have eaten nothing, sir—you will certainly be ill."

"Do not be anxious about me, dear aunt: I have no appetite: there stands my meal still."

She looked in the direction he pointed. There were some boiled potatoes and some bread. She shook her head. "These are childish freaks, Gustavus—sheer obstinacy, and—that I should ever have to say it of you!—a little wickedness of heart as well. Why will you not eat regularly cooked victuals?"

"Because I would not have them count before my face every morsel that goes into my mouth, and—chiefly—if you, dearest aunt, were not always so good to me—because I had rather not be indebted to my uncle for anything."

"That is going too far, Gustavus; your uncle, however you may feel towards him, is still your benefactor. That you think as you do—that this pride dwells in your bosom—that you have learned to——*do without him*," continued the lady, after a minute's pause, as if just then at a loss for an expression—"all this you certainly owe to him. His fostering and helping hand——"

"Yours, yours!" interrupted Gustavus, passionately; "it is no hand in the world but yours. It was you who took me into this house—it was—it is *you*, who procure me the good offices of my uncle; and if there be any good in me, it is again your work, your example—the view every day of your saint-like and blessed virtues, that have planted within me its first trembling spark, or awakened it into flame. You it is, and only you, to whom I owe everything—and O how sweet is the obligation!"

He pressed at these words her hand again to his breast; his fine dark eye sparkled with tears, as he raised it slowly towards heaven, as if beseeching a blessing for his aunt. Leonora could forbear no longer; she drew her hand out of his, and replied, "You are too enthusiastic in all you say, Gustavus, it is not as you would represent it; but if you believe yourself so deeply indebted to me, then, to please me, eat your regular meals, and I will send you your proper share."

"You wish it, aunt?—it is enough—I obey. But tell my uncle that I do so, only to please you."

"Headstrong young man!"

"I will not submit to be ill-used by him."

"And then—you are to go to your college again as usual."

"Aunt!—my kind, indulgent aunt!—I entreat you require not this of me."

"And why?"

"Would you have me made a laughing-stock to your own servant? Is the man who accompanies me there and back to catch hold of my arm"—(here he reddened a little)—"because, perhaps, I wish to walk a few streets further? No, aunt, out of doors I stir not, as long as my *arrest* lasts. I cannot bear to breathe the free air of heaven, unless I know that I am free also."

"But Gustavus!——"

"Aunt! if you love me ever so little, do not ask such a thing! I must do it certainly, if you insist upon it; but I am quite sure that it would not make me a better man."

A tear stole again into Leonora's eye on hearing the touching and begging tones of Gustavus. She shook her head half irresolutely. "Singular being!" she said at last; "now do, then, what you believe to be right—what you like best—yes! the day after to-morrow it will all be over."

With these words she walked quickly out of the room, and proceeded to her own apartment, where she set herself down in her chimney-corner, conning over all the strange occurrences that had taken place in the house, and the unfortunate and infinite rupture between the uncle and nephew; nor did she observe that it had grown quite dark, until the maid entered, and asked her "if she did not want a candle?" Some company came.

THE ROYAL STUD.—It is not generally known that a chesnut barb of extraordinary beauty has been recently imported from Tripoli, for the especial use, and as the private property, of Her Majesty. Even in Barbary this horse was remarkable for its symmetry of form, and bore, in Arabia, the name of beauty. Certes the Emperor of Morocco may be imagined to be no mean judge of horse-flesh; and, it is a fact that we can vouch for, so desirous was he to possess it, that he offered for it the weight it might be strong enough to carry in dollars! But an English gentleman then at Tripoli, aware of its value, had determined on obtaining it for Her Majesty: he did so, though with difficulty—for his competitor was a Sovereign. It was duly trained and forwarded to England, and the subsequent recompense has, as may be inferred, been ample.—*Court Journal.*

CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN SIR JOHN HARVEY, GOV. FAIRFIELD, AND PRESIDENT VAN BUREN.

To the Senate and House of Representatives:

I herewith lay before you copies of correspondence with the Lieutenant Governor of the Province of New Brunswick and of my communication to the President of the United States in relation to the occupation of the Madawaska settlement by a detachment of British troops. An official report of the transactions alluded to by Lieut. Gov. Harvey has not yet been received by me.

JOHN FAIRFIELD.

Council Chamber, Jan. 6, 1841.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Dec. 10, 1840.

SIR—As your Excellency will doubtless be informed of Her Majesty's troops having lately arrived in the Madawaska settlement, I deem it to consist with that frankness, which I trust my intercourse with the authorities of Maine has always been characterised to acquaint you that the movement in question, made by the orders of the Governor General of these Provinces has no other object, than to give support to the civil authorities of that settlement, one of whose magistrates, Francis Rice, Esq. has been grossly insulted, threatened with personal violence, and obstructed in the discharge of his duties, by persons professing themselves to be citizens of the State of Maine. And another Laughlin, Esq. also a magi and holding the office of "W territory," has been threat charge of the armed pos ver,' with being arrested Augusta, in the event of formance of the duties Government of the Que Whether the assertions this person, that in holdin acting in accordance with rect or otherwise, your Ex but refusing, as I have done have received any authority I must regard as inconsistent w mens, I have not hesitated in vernor General, my conviction possee corresponding in amount with that maintained by Maine, w adequate, to effect the object in vention of acts of unauthorised ference as regards the inhabita the Madawaska settlement, and no reason to doubt, that acting his Excellency will forthwith troops to be withdrawn to the

I have the honor to be,
with great consideration
Your Excellency's mo

His Excellency the Governo the State of Maine.

EXECUTIVE D Saco, December

SIR—I have the honor to enclose copies respondence between Sir John Harv Gov. of the Province of New Brunswi self, by which it will be perceived th gain subjected to the mortification troops quartered upon her territory causes for this new outrage, and ces under which it has been com find stated in the letter of Sir Jo the alleged causes are entirely un so direct and palpable a breach greement between the Auth the Lieut. Gov. of the Provin is clear. Indeed they hard text for adding another to sults and injuries, which have been compelled t British Government ry. I trust that the United States will for the withdrawal of their to expel them, should suggestions, which it seems Gov. General of the Britis Harvey prove unavailing

I have the honor to be
With the highest respe
Your most obd't serv
JOH

His Excellency, M. Van Bu President U. States.

EXECUTI Saco, De

SIR—I have the honor to ceipt of your Excellency's 10th inst. containing an explanation ment on the part of the Gov. Gener vinces, in ordering a detachment o Madawaska settlement. Your E "has no other object than to give si vil authorities of that settlement. One of gistrates, Francis Rice, Esq., has been gr ted, threatened with personal violence, a ted in the discharge of his duties, by per fessing themselves to be citizens of th Maine. And another, James so a magistrate of this province, fice of Warden of the dis threatened by the pe possee stationed at ted and sent to Aug vering in the perfo upon him by the G that of this Province. sense of the frankness explanation is made, I I cannot regard the Madawaska settlemen Government, in any palpable infringemen ment, and that the abo cient excuse or justific it the less aggravated the repetition of a sim arrangement was e the time, the subject o not only on the part of the General Governmen be justified on the ground intended to do the like. which, if not less substant reasonable pretence, th cessary, much less a fo hundred troop lake. In rega all necessity ceive that w Excellency ing his w

In relat say whet or not, b rectly asc Excellency t to believe that I a "inconsistent however, the facts relate to I have casually heard, but of officially informed, I think find that the allegations req It has been reported that w of this State were assembled the Fish Ri tlement to give in their vote for Electors of dent and Vice President, under a late law of State authorizing it, a magistrate from Ma settlement, presented himself and attempt exercise of his official authority to distrain the such were the facts, instead of finding any cause reprehension in the resisting his authority by residents of that place, I can only wonder at forbearance in not causing him to be arrested subjected to trial and punishment according to laws of this State, in such cases made and pro Of the threats supposed to have been made t rest James McLaughlin, Esq. and send him gusta, I know nothing, but your Excellency pose, is aware that the right of that act as "Warden of the disputed t ver been recognised or of this State, and I wo far as the present Exec be especially in reg exclu cul th