

POETRY.  
[FOR THE COURIER.]  
LINES  
On the total loss of the Brig RIVAL, in Galway Bay, (Ireland), while on her passage from the Clyde to Oporto, with 400 Volunteers for the service of Don Pedro.

TO AN UNKNOWN GRAVE.  
Who rests below? No echoing voice replies,  
No mournful whisper answers to my quest;  
The harmless sleeper all unconscious lies,  
Nor spelt his name to break his silent rest.

MISCELLANY.  
[From Blackwood's Magazine for Feb'51.]  
TOM CORNELL'S LOG.  
CRUISE OF THE WAVE.

As the evening fell, the breeze freshened,  
and during the night it blew strong so  
that from time to time we were up,  
and parted company with the Firebrand,  
and lay down next morning, we had run 150  
miles thereby to the northward & eastward,  
and were then on the edge of the Great  
Bahama Bank. The breeze now failed us,  
and we lay roasting in the sun until  
mid-day, the current sweeping us to the  
northward, and still farther on to the bank,  
until the water shoaled to three fathoms,  
at this time the sun was blazing fiercely  
right over head; and from the shallowness  
of the water, there was not the smallest  
swell or undulation of the surface. The  
sea, as far as the eye could reach, was a  
sparkling light green, from the clear white  
sand at the bottom, as if a level desert  
had been suddenly submerged under a few  
feet of crystallized water, & formed a cheery  
spectacle, when compared with the customary  
leadens, or dark blue color of the rolling  
fathomless ocean.

her captain should have resorted to such a  
perilous measure, perilous to themselves  
as well as to us, as arming the captive  
slaves was quite unexpected, and not a little  
alarming, as it evinced his determination  
to make the most desperate resistance.  
"Mr. Timotheus," said Bang, "have  
you one of those lookins to spare?"  
"Certainly, sir," said Timotheus, "but  
you don't mean to head the boarders, sir,  
do you?"

"Who knows, now since I have learned  
to walk on this dancing cork of a craft?"  
rejoined Aaron, with a grim smile, while  
he pulled off his coat, braced on his cut-  
lars, and tied a large red cotton shawl  
round his head. He then took his  
blackerkerchief and fastened it round his  
chest, as he could draw.

"Strange that all men in peril—on the  
uneasiness like," said he, "should—always  
find themselves, as tightly as they can."  
The slave was now within musket shot,  
when he put his helm to port, with a view  
of passing under our stern. To prevent  
being raked, we had to luff up sharp in the  
wind, and fire a broadside. I noticed the  
white splinters glance from his black wares,  
and once more the sharp yell rang in our  
ears, followed by the long melancholy  
howl, already described.

"We have jinned some of the poor  
blacks again," said Taitackie, who still  
lingered on deck; scarce space for remark,  
for the slave again fired his broadside at  
us, with the same cool precision as before.  
"Down with the helm, and let her  
come round," said I, "that will do—  
master, run across his stern, put the sweeps  
forward, and keep her there—get the other  
cannonade over to leeward—that's it—  
now, blaze away while he is becalmed—fire,  
small-arm men, and take good aim."

"We were now right across his stern,  
with his spanker boom within ten yards of us,  
and although he worked his two stern can-  
ners with great determination, and poured  
whole showers of musketry from his rig-  
ging and poop, and cabin windows, yet,  
from the cleverness with which our sweeps  
were pulled, and the accuracy with which  
we were kept in our position, right astern  
his stern, our fire, both from the cannon  
and musketry, the former loaded with  
round and grape, was telling, I could see,  
with fearful effect.

without Price, at the very moment of time  
when I thought the game was up, jumped  
on deck through the bowport, cutlars in  
hand, followed by the five black carpenters  
and Peter Mangrove, after whom appear-  
ed no less a personage than Aaron Bang  
himself, and three blackamoor valets, all  
armed with boarding pikes. Bang flour-  
ished his cutlass for an instant.

"Now Pearl, my darling, shout to them  
in Coromantee—shout!" and forthwith  
the black quartermaster sung out, "Coro-  
mantee Sheik Cocolo, kockernony popu-  
lorum fix," which, as I afterwards learned,  
being interpreted, is, "Behold the Sultan  
Cocolo, with a feather in his tail like a  
palm branch; fight for him you sons of  
female dogs." In an instant the black  
Spanish auxiliaries sided with Pearl and  
Bang, and the negroes, and joined in charg-  
ing the white Spaniards, who were speedily  
driven down the main hatchway, leav-  
ing one half of their number dead, or badly  
wounded on the blood-slippery deck.  
But they still made a desperate defence,  
by firing up the hatchway. I hailed them  
with "Zounds," cried Jigmaree, "there's the  
clink of hammers; they are knocking off  
the fetters of the slaves."

"If you let the blacks loose," I sung out  
in Spanish, "by the Heaven above us, I  
will blow you up although I should go  
with you! Hold your hands, Spaniards!  
Mind what you do, madmen!"  
"On with the hatches, men," shouted  
Taitackie. They had been thrown over-  
board, or put out of the way; they could  
nowhere be seen. The firing from below  
continued.

"Cast loose that cannonade there; clap  
in a cannister of grape—so—now run it  
forward, and fire down the hatchway." It  
was done and taking effect amongst the  
pent up slaves, such a yell arose—oh God!  
oh God!—I can never forget it. Still the  
maniacs continued to fire up the hatchway.  
"Load and fire again," My people were  
now furious and fought more like incar-  
nate fiends broke loose from hell, than  
human beings.

"Run the gun up to the hatchway once  
more."—They ran the cannonade so fur-  
iously forward, that the coming or ledge  
around the hatchway was split off, and  
down went the gun, carriage, and all, with  
a crash into the hold. Presently smoke  
appeared rising up the hatchway.  
"They have set fire to the brig; over-  
board!—regain the schooner, or we shall  
all be blown into the air like peels of on-  
ions!" sung out little Jigmaree. But  
where was the Wave? She had broke  
away and was now a cable's length ahead,  
and apparently fast leaving us, with Paul,  
Gelid, and Wagtail, and poor little Reef-  
point, who, badly wounded as he was, had  
left his hammock and come on deck in the  
emergency, making signs of their inability  
to cut away the halyards and the tiller  
being shot away, the schooner was perfectly  
unmanageable.

years of age. She was very faint when we  
got her in, and was lying with her head  
over a part, and when a strong athletic  
young negro swam to the part of the  
schooner where she was. She held down  
her hand to him; he was in the act of  
grasping it, when he was shot through the  
heart from above. She instantly jumped  
overboard, and clasping him to her arms,  
they sank and disappeared together. "Oh,  
woman, whatever may be the color of your  
skin, your heart is of one only!" said  
Aaron.

Soon all was silent; a wounded black  
here and there shrieking in his great  
agony, and struggling for a moment before  
he sank into his watery grave forever; a  
few pieces of wreck were floating and  
sparkling on the surface of the deep in the  
blood red sunbeams, which streamed in a  
flood of glorious light on the bloody deck,  
and shattered hull and torn rigging of the  
Wave, and on the dead bodies and man-  
gled limbs of those who had fallen; while  
a few heavy scattering drops of rain fell  
sparkling from a passing cloud, as if Na-  
ture had wept in pity over the dismal  
scene; or as if they had been blessed tears,  
shed by an angel, in his heavenward course,  
as he hovered for a moment, and looked  
down in pity on the fantastic tricks play-  
ed by the worm of a day—by weak man,  
in his little moment of power and ferocity.

LOOKING AHEAD.—We have always ad-  
mired the disinterestedness of those indi-  
viduals, who regardless of present prosper-  
ity, seem desirous to heap benediction on  
posterity. A Solomon in the English House of Com-  
mons, according to the Quarterly Review,  
lately objected to any reduction in the du-  
ty on coals exported, on the ground that  
the stock should be husbanded, it being  
limited, and according to the calculation  
of experienced geologists, not more than  
enough to last at the present rate of con-  
sumption more than six thousand six hun-  
dred years!

TEMPERANCE.—No man ever had to drink  
for the purpose of becoming a drunkard; no man  
ever went to a dram or a glass. How is it then  
that so many are drunkards? Ardent spirit was  
to them what a bait in the snare is to the unwary  
bird. They knew not the danger they were in  
when they began to be cautious drinkers. Cautious  
drinking is an endeavor to pull the bait out  
of the snare, and to keep the bird from being  
caught. No man is safe who drinks cautiously. If  
you get into the habit at all, it is like the rash or  
ignorant mariner entering the dish of the Maelstrom,  
that great whirlpool on the coast of Norway. He  
cannot keep upon the edge. Each circumstance  
carries him nearer to the centre, and of course  
the nearer he gets to the centre, the more he  
keeps out of the current, and at a distance from  
it. Some people drink to drown sorrow. Un-  
wise! they drown themselves. They are as  
useless as the mad commander of a vessel,  
who because he had troubles on his voyage ran  
his vessel into a whirlpool, that the dizziness  
which he made the confusion, might cause  
him to forget his troubles.—Universal Trumpet.

THE SABBATH.—It is by the reiterated  
instruction which, when duly observed, it imparts  
to the population of a nation—by the moral prin-  
ciple which it inculcates—by the habits of clean-  
liness and industry which it creates—by the rest  
and renovated vigor which it bestows on frail  
and exhausted animal nature—by the lengthened  
life and higher health it gives—and by that  
holiness it inspires, and the cheering hopes of  
heaven that it awakens, and the protection of  
heaven which its observance ensures—that the  
Sabbath becomes the great moral conservative of  
nations.

NEW-BRUNSWICK.  
PROVINCIAL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.  
The following documents, being copies of the  
Royal Commission appointing distinct Councils  
in this Province, and the Royal Instructions ac-  
companying the same, relative to the powers and  
duties of the said Councils respectively; which  
were laid before the House of Assembly, by Mes-  
sage, from Sir Archibald Campbell, on the 25th  
of February last, in compliance with the request  
of the House—not having been copied by us at  
the time, we are now induced to give them inser-  
tion; as they are papers which will be of conse-  
quence in the future history of the Province.

"Whereas, by Letters Patent, bearing date  
at Westminster, on the sixth day of July, One  
thousand eight hundred and thirty-one, in the  
second year of our said Majesty Queen Victoria,  
and in the first year of our said Majesty Queen  
Elizabeth the Second, we did constitute and ap-  
point you to be our Captain-General and Govern-  
or-in-Chief, in and over our Province of New-  
Brunswick, and did, by our said Letters Patent,  
give, grant and commit to you certain powers  
and authorities to be by you exercised in manner  
therein mentioned, with the advice and consent  
of our Council of our said Province, as by refer-  
ence to our said Letters Patent, will more fully  
and at large appear: And whereas we have deemed  
it expedient that there should be henceforward  
two distinct Councils in our said Province for the  
purpose of carrying into effect the powers and  
authorities to be by you exercised in manner  
therein mentioned, we have, therefore, Know  
Ye, that We, of our said Majesty's special grace,  
knowledge, and mere motion, have thought pro-  
per to grant, provide, and declare, that there shall  
be henceforward within our said Province of New-  
Brunswick, two distinct and separate Councils, to  
be called the Legislative Council, and the Execu-  
tive Council, and that the said Legislative Council,  
and the said Executive Council, shall be and are  
to be constituted and composed of the following  
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