

the Governor Gordon on a Starving B

The following statement of facts is to us through our Edinburgh contemporary the *Daily Review*. It is fitted to rest many of our New Brunswick readers. There has been a long letter pasting in the *Daily Review* of the 10th inst. received at the Colonial Office from Hon. A. Gordon, Governor of Trinidad, purporting "unfortunate results of emigration to Venezuela in connection with the Chartered American, English, and Spanish Colonization Company." The despatch, which is dated 10th October, states that the writer had been informed by the President of the Republic of Venezuela that this company has sent out to that country some English people, "almost entirely destitute, to an unhealthy local climate, and without enough with them to support them, although they had improved not a tree having been planted, or swamp drained, or a hut built on the land which they had been told they would be supplied by the company to the extent of the value of the land." He further states that the market price in Venezuela for square miles of land, President Guzman had offered to the company, and provided these emigrants with the necessary provisions, forwarded them to the settlement they had bought, and assisted them to get on their feet, and to be enabled to aid him in taking steps to prevent

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men,
one of them (Mr. S. Barry) is
an officer in the 3rd King's Own Hussars
came to him some days before this
patch was written, and informed him
they had been among the settlers,
and with much difficulty made their way
the settlement to Ciudad Bolívar,
the kind assistance of the President
forwarded to Trinidad, and their story
briefly this—"that their party under
leadership of Mr. Bond, lately captain
Her Majesty's 91st Highlanders, left

Bolivia in December for the Laura R. that a large part of the provisions provided by the President was stolen by the men during the voyage up the river; on arriving at the 'township' they found dense uncleared tropical forest, liable in many places to be overflowed by the river during the wet season; that exposure to the sun and damp had produced the negative results of dysentery and fever, and that the gentleman who had been charged by the President to assist them had left the settlement and did not return; that for several days before they left the settlement

Governor Gordon goes on to state that the offices of the company, the representations of whose agents had induced the gentlemen to embark in this enterprise, are at No. 3, The Crescent, America Square, London. Mr. J. F. Pattison is described as President. In a book published by the authority of the company the agents in England are described as Messrs. Pat-

and C. of the Crescent, America Square, Mr. J. F. Carter, of Kimbolton; and H. Robinson, of 35 Regent Street, Leaton. It appears from another book published by the same authority that Pattison has been collecting subscribers for a free library "for her settlement at Carony Venezuela;" among the subscribers are the Christian Knowledge Society, the Bishop of Barbadoes, and several clergymen and ladies. Governor George says, "Mr. and Mrs. Pattison having intended to supply the emigrants with medicines or other necessaries, the

hardly add that the "free library" he reached its destination." The book is that the company has made arrangements with three (named) eminent manufacturers of agricultural implements and others to supply emigrants with every requisition at wholesale prices. Governor Gordon goes on:—"I enclose a paper of queries addressed by me to Mr. Barrington, together with his replies, which are signed by his two companions. I enclose also a copy of one of the land warrants, which £25 was paid, and of a permit

by M. Mattison as a pass to enable luggage and effects of the emigrant to pass the Venezuelan Custom-house duty. It was not found, however, to possess any such efficacy. The company did receive a large grant of land in Venezuela; but I understand the grant now forfeited, owing to the non-fulfilment of its conditions by the company. I trust Dalla Costa will, I am certain, in his power to alleviate the distress of the unfortunate settlers who have already arrived, but as it is very probable the sale of these lands continues, and will

tinue long as purchasers can be found, and it is desirable that persons in the land should not be induced to take some other step as that of emigrating to Orinoco in consequence of anticipations, I fear, likely to be realised. I shall be much obliged if your lordship will give such publicity to this despatch as enclosures as your lordship may deem proper." Mr. Barry states in his answer, in reply to the inquiry, that when he left the settlement there were about sixty persons there, of both sexes and of all

they are principally British, and composed of the middle and working classes, and some of the good families. Mr. Barry there were a few medicines (as fever powders, bi-carbonate of soda, rhubarb, and a little mustard for making blisters), but provided by the President, but the supply in quantity and variety was inadequate on the occasion. No tools were supplied, notwithstanding all Mrs. Pattison's fair promises to that effect. The permit to baggage duty free, he says, was not the least respected; "it being solely due to the President's kindness that the luggage

passed duty free. These luggage parcels were sold by Mrs. Pattison, and reported as being absolutely necessary on going at Bolívar. Mrs. Pattison promised to bring out some agricultural implements for the use of the colonists going with her, but as she did not accompany the expedition, as expected, these implements were not supplied." Mr. Gordon stated that the whole of the land sold by the company was cleared primeval forest. The land placed on such land by the Government of Guyana is a little over £1 per square acre.

It is stated by Mr. Barry that the
was selected by Mrs. Pattison in
pance to the Carony for reasons which
gave.

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