

THE RECENT STORM IN THE GULF.

NARROW ESCAPE OF ANOTHER STEAMSHIP.

Letter from a Southern Loyalist. The following letter has been handed to us for publication. The writer was a delegate to the Southern Loyalists' Convention in this city, and had determined to take passage for New Orleans in the Evening Star, but was persuaded afterwards to take a Philadelphia steamship, commanded by a Philadelphian.

New Orleans, October 13.—My Dear Friends:—The vessel (Star of Union) was staunch and as fast as most service steamers. She was ably officered, Captain Cooksey commanding. We experienced very stormy weather going down the Delaware, and on reaching Cape Henlopen found a heavy gale blowing outside. The Captain deeming it prudent, we dropped anchor and waited till Sunday night, when the wind having abated, we put out to sea. The weather was moderate till Tuesday noon. In the evening it had gained force, and at midnight we were at the mercy of one of the most terrible hurricanes it has ever been the lot of a vessel to encounter. No one could stand on deck. The wind tore up everything that presented the smallest surface. The sails were rent in a thousand places.

The sea was terrific; the waves, lashed into fury, ran mountain high. The ship was tossed about like a nutshell. We expected each plunge to carry her to the bottom. The sea breaking over her, stove in the skylights, and came pouring into the cabin in torrents, drenching everything contained therein, save a few berths on the lee side of the upper cabin. The night was fearful; and when day dawned it only showed us more clearly the horror of our situation. The wind, instead of abating, only increased with the rising of the sun. This continued till noon, when the hurricane began to abate; and at 5 o'clock P. M. the sea had gone down sufficiently to allow us to get on our course. She had been hoisted and kept head to the sea since the midnight before. The condition in which the storm room was found next morning baffles description. It was a semi-circular mass of the consistency of soft soap, covering the floor to the depth of about eighteen inches, composed of ale, molasses, soap, eggs, and what not, beaten together by the violent motion of the vessel. Fortunately, our fresh provisions were preserved, and we made out passably well afterwards. During those twelve hours of dreadful suspense, the ladies devoted much of their time to Christian worship, and appeared perfectly resigned to the will of Providence; they behaved remarkably well. We owe our lives to the ability of the Captain and the solidity of the vessel.

Monday, 8th, at 7:30 P. M., we made the Baltic light, and at 12 we crossed the S. W. bar, and at 2 P. M. on Tuesday, October 9, we were fastened at the wharf, where we heard of the heart-rending calamity to the Evening Star. We were in the same latitude, but further out. I do not believe any side-wheel steamer could live in such a sea. The steamships Queen Victoria and Daniel Webster are reported lost. Your affectionate friend, B. H. H. S. 2222.

George Peabody's Advice to the Young, ADDRESS TO THE SCHOOL CHILDREN OF HIS NATIVE TOWN.

Mr. George Peabody, on the occasion of his visit to his native town, South Danvers, Mass., on Monday, addressed the school children, who assembled to meet him at the Peabody Institute, as follows:—

My dear young friends:—Nearly two generations have passed away since I left this native town, with probably less education than even the youngest among those I now address, and with no prospect of future success in life beyond that of any boy now before me who possesses good health, industry, and perseverance. I was thrown out of my gig, on my way from Cambridge to Newmarket, on Wednesday, and killed. A notice of the young jockey's career is published, the concluding sentence of which tends to stimulate to extra exertion, both physically and morally—particularly the young; and I hope and pray that every one who is now within the sound of my voice may experience, as I have, the truth of these remarks, and desire that prize which is within their grasp to attend all those who conscientiously strive to do right and to benefit their fellow-men.

All of you, my young friends, should aim at a high mark in this respect, and undoubtedly many of your number, of both sexes, will arrive at distinction in society; but neither my regard for truth or past experience will justify me in promising any one of you that great success which has ever attended me. Scarcely one in an age attains to it, and I feel most sensibly that it is only by the guidance and blessings of my heavenly Father from early life to my present advanced age, that I have been enabled to accomplish so much for the purpose of laying the foundations for the physical comforts of the needy, and the promotion of knowledge and morality for the present and future generations.

As you advance in life you will find that years will appear short to you, and that those who are occupied by your studies at the present time. This is my second visit to my native land for thirty years, and the period appears brief to me. Time and generations pass most rapidly.

Ten years ago last week, on a beautiful autumnal day, I addressed from the front of this institute the scholars of the Danvers schools, numbering, I think, over seven hundred, and I then said to them:—I would bid you remember that but a few years will elapse before you will occupy the same position towards your own children which your parents now hold towards you. The training you are now receiving, therefore, is a precious talent for the use of which each one will, on a future day, be called upon to give an account. This language, my young friends, I wish equally to apply to you now, as I then applied it to them. Where is now that assemblage of nearly two thousand scholars? In this short space of time, I doubt whether fifty of them occupy the place of scholars here to-day. Many of them have become husbands and wives, and nearly all have entered upon the duties, the cares, and the anxieties of more mature life. You have taken the place which they occupied in 1856, and by the great centennial celebration of the birth of our glorious Union, in 1876, their father's mothers, brothers, and sisters, will have taken another step forward on the stage of life, and you will take the places they now fill. Be prepared for that important change while your present high privileges of learning remain open to you.

On the 9th of October, 1856, I did not anticipate the pleasure of being here at this time; but God has graciously permitted me, living beyond the allotted limit of three-score years and ten, to return and enter upon the realization of hopes and plans which I have entertained for many years, and to endeavor to show my gratitude for His goodness and watchful care, by taking further and wider action in extending to the inhabitants of my native town, of my native State, and my native country, not only for the present generation, but to those who will appear and act upon the stage of existence in future ages, the means of mental culture and moral improvement.

At my advanced age I cannot expect to meet you again collectively, and it is to me a sad thought, for though since I addressed your predecessors at the time I have mentioned, I have met many assemblies of children, and to some I have spoken—founded on a long experience—words of simple advice and caution, yet in none, on either side of the Atlantic, can I feel so deep an interest as in the children of the schools of South Danvers. They seem intimately associated with thoughts of my childhood and early youth; they take the same lessons, they occupy my play-grounds, and their feet tread the same paths over which I once trudged to school. With such feelings, therefore, I earnestly exhort you, my dear young friends, to strive by your present advantages to prepare yourselves for a life of usefulness in the responsible positions which you are to fill; to honor, and, if

necessary, protect and support your parents; to never depart from the path of honor and integrity, and above all, to remember your Creator in the days of your youth, and when you are old He will not forsake you. Farewell, farewell.

Death of Theodore Dwight.

Theodore Dwight, a well-known citizen, died at his home in Brooklyn yesterday, aged seventy years. He was the son of the late Hon. Theodore Dwight, formerly member of Congress from Connecticut, and afterwards for many years editor of the Daily Advertiser in this city. He was graduated at Yale College in 1814, in the largest class that had ever left that college. His life was spent in literary and philanthropic pursuits, to which he was most intensely devoted. He early adopted the practice of acquiring languages in the spoken way, and his proficiency was such that he was able to converse with readiness in French, Spanish, Italian, German, Greek, and to some extent in Hebrew and Arabic; he could also read and translate from all these. He was an early advocate of changing our method of studying Greek, so as to teach it as a living language; in which idea he was understood to have the concurrence of the late President Felton and other eminent Greeks of this country.

His facility in language, united with the benevolence of his heart, and his ardent love of his country, made him the ready hand in the translation of Spanish works into English, and English into Spanish, to promote the introduction of our usages and books into the schools of the Spanish-American States, and to increase the mutual interest and intercourse of our respective countries.

He was a man of the most sensitive uprightness and sincerity, and always ready to confer a favor or lend a helping hand in any good work, without sparing his own labor and with small regard for his own interest. In this way he lived and worked, without any sensible abatement of activity or ability, up to the very end of his life.

On Monday last he accompanied his married daughter to Jersey City, where she took the train to rejoin her husband in the South. As he took leave of her, he could not find the door fastened, and before it could be opened the train had begun to move, so that in leaping out he was thrown down and severely bruised. His daughter saw him fall, and entreated that the train might stop; but, we are told, without effect, until she had been carried to a considerable distance, when some gentlemen interposed and the conductor consented to set her out upon the track, with her two children, one a babe, and without attendant, to find her way back on foot as she might. She was able at length to reach her father, and found him alive, conscious, and peaceful. He lived to be brought home, to greet and comfort his family, and then departed before the break of day.—N. Y. Evening Post, 17th.

The Judicial Election in Mississippi. The Vicksburg Herald of the 9th instant thus sums up the result of the recent election in that State:—

For the High Court, Chief Justice Handy is re-elected without opposition. For the Circuit Bench, Judge Yerger, Smiley, Campbell, Watts, Hancock, and Cochran had no opposition. Judge Clayton is re-elected in the Holly Springs District over Orlando Davis. In the Kemper District, Hamm has probably defeated Judge Foote. Judge McNair is doubtless re-elected in the Lawrence district, although he has opposition. In the Fishoningo district, Bradford is elected.

Death of a Noted Jockey.

The Pall Mall Gazette says:—"Harry Grimshaw, the jockey who rode the famous horse Gladiator to victory in the great races of 1855, was thrown out of his gig, on his way from Cambridge to Newmarket, on Wednesday, and killed. A notice of the young jockey's career is published, the concluding sentence of which tends to stimulate to extra exertion, both physically and morally—particularly the young; and I hope and pray that every one who is now within the sound of my voice may experience, as I have, the truth of these remarks, and desire that prize which is within their grasp to attend all those who conscientiously strive to do right and to benefit their fellow-men.

Another Cable Incident.

The Ceylon papers state that as soon as the Atlantic cable was laid, a captain of a ship who arrived at Point de Galle telegraphed to his owners at New York, through the agents in London, but the answer was sent direct from New York to Galle. The distance which the telegram and the reply travelled was twenty thousand miles, and the cost was \$250.

Wagner.—It is stated that Herr Wagner intends to set the legend of William Tell as an opera.

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There is a certain portion of the war that will never go into the regular histories, and will not get embodied in romance and poetry, which is a very real part of it, and will, if preserved, be of great value to posterity. It is a better idea of the spirit of the conflict than many dry reports or casual narratives of events, and this part may be called the real life of the nation of the war. This illustrates the character of the leaders, the humor of the soldiers, the devotion of the women, the bravery of the men, the pluck of our heroes, the romance and heroism of the service. From the beginning of the war the author has been engaged in collecting and arranging connected with or illustrative of it, and has grouped and classified them under appropriate heads, and in a very attractive form. The volume is profusely illustrated with over 300 engravings by the artist, and is a really beautiful work. It is a volume of examination as well as of amusement. Many of the illustrations are of the most popular and interesting kind. The book's contents include reminiscences of camp, field, and battle, and of the various adventures, thrilling tales of bravery, wit, drollery, and humorous incidents, etc., etc. Amusement as well as instruction may be found in every page, as graphic detail, brilliant wit, and authentic history are alike interwoven in this work of literature. This work sells itself. The people are tired of dry details of military operations, and want something humorous, amusing, and startling. Our agents are making from \$10 to \$200 per month clear of all expenses, and are circulating, giving full particulars, and see our terms and proof of the above assertion. NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., 9 29 in. No. 371 ALMOND Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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This choice and valuable collection of works of Art will be arranged for examination on Tuesday, 16th instant, and will comprise in part:— MARBLE STATUARY. Fine executed Bust of the late Mr. Lincoln, by Prof. Lazzanti. Valuable Groups of Bertolini, Chariz, and Innocence, by Prof. Mierzi. A copy of Carr's celebrated masterpiece, Fidelity. A copy of Powers' celebrated Greek Slave. Four handsome Garden Statues, Nemesis, Bacchus, Mercury, and Pantheus. Figures of Resignation, Peace and War, etc. The Sabine, Apollo del Vegere, Fauno, Lions of Canova and Swiss Guards, Venus, etc. ALABASTER GENIUMENTS. Vases and Urns of entirely new designs, never heretofore exhibited in this country; valuable Castles, Agate, and A' Mingo Vases; Urns and canisters of Green Roman, and Gothic designs; fine Artistic Groups and Figures of Diana, Bonastrice, Povesiana, Musa, Love and Venus, Venus di' Ughi, etc. BRONZES. The largest and most complete ever offered in this market, comprising a variety of Old and New de' Ughi, Balizone de la Moselle, Revere, Palonati, Rucignoni, Chantagnone, Mascapa, Black Prince, Horse Battle, Chantagnone, and Gothic designs; fine Artistic Groups and Figures of Diana, Bonastrice, Povesiana, Musa, Love and Venus, Venus di' Ughi, etc.

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