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FROM GREECE.

Letter to the Editor of the New York Commercial Advertiser.

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See, You lament the want of direct and correct information upon the condition and state of Greece, and you have reason to do so...

They talk of Ibrahim Pacha he has ruined and driven from their homes thousands of peasants—Colonotoni has ground them to the dust, and wrung from them their little gain by his enormous exactions...

My language may seem to you strong and impassioned, but it is the language of a man who engaged with all his heart in the best cause for which a People ever yet drew the sword...

It is not my own single private opinion which I express to you; every enlightened man in the country has long felt and lamented it...

who have inevitably opposed the introduction of order into the country. And why? The cause, with it, they must fall. In the first, in the second, in every department of administration, it is the same...

I remember once being with a body of three hundred men, and on a council of war being called to a moment of alarm, there appeared three Generals, four vice Generals, five Colonels, and more than twenty for Captains...

I have been witness of numerous instances of personal courage on the part of the soldiers and sailors; but never of what could be called a general gallant affair...

I say we must be content with the islands; and they are enough, if their revenues are properly formed to support a monarch and his fleet...

I, G. HOWE.

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

The Army surgeon of the London New Monthly Magazine, and the Edinburgh Magazine, mentions highly interesting cases...

"On our return to the hotel, we found the landlord in a very despondent mood. An English gentleman, who had just landed from a French brig in the bay...

His name was W—, and his father, a gentleman of opulent circumstances, is still resident in Dublin, where he was originally destined for the profession of medicine...

The following day he returned and found her at the same spot, where she said she had been sitting for a long time before he arrived to attract his ear again...

and abstraction; but the new passion, which was daily taking possession of her mind, seemed to be exalting the effects of her insanity...

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in fifty days further. The object was to reach the coast of the North-western Coast, and to be there in time to be able to have been dispatched from Boston. In order to accomplish this...

After ten days more labor, they had the satisfaction of seeing the North and of Pomona, bearing down from them, and of thus achieving what they had been assured was impossible...

They traded so successfully with the Indians as to convince the Captain that his vessel was the first on the coast that season. About the 31st of May, they cast anchor in Chatham's Straits...

From the Quebec Gazette. Attempts of a Eagle to devour a Boy.—A very singular occurrence happened the week before last, in the Parish of St. Ambrose...