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and, moreover, and they were I think on the right road. I believe in the attempt, and a return to the old system of Governmental regulation is the last thing we want. We must have the free elements of society at work again.

Some time ago that party of Captain Marryat's and myself, went to the interior of the English Guardsman, in defence of all that he had said and done in the trials of the crew. I should have told you more about it, but the treatment which awaited him was so severe. Of the Captain Lutze, Marryat did not know a very complimentary word. He calls him a man who would rear his dogs, if he could not rear men. Indeed, from all that we have read about Captain Lutze's behaviour, we are inclined to think that Marryat had no good reason to love his master.

Of his companions on the road of exile **BONAPARTE**, **MONTOLOUX**, **LAT. CASAS**, **GODEFROY**, and **MASSÉNA**, **NAPOLÉON** speaks with touching affection. — "We shall recompence them," says he, "these men of fidelity! Men? I doubt it. My wife, or my children? Will it be in their power? To Him who governs the world I bequeath this sacred task—! His it is such as I have to consider him, the incomparable devotion of my generous friends will receive his incomparable reward."

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A STATEMENT OF THE REVENUE OF NORTH-CAROLINA.

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some very fine pottery, in which traces of glazing are visible, are all that has yet been discovered in these places. The tumuli are of various heights; some only four feet, others exceeding a hundred. The bodies over which they were heaped seem to have been previous submitted to the action of fire. There have been found in them some copper studs, plated with silver, fragments of scabbards, a copper and silver hilt of a sword, a mirror of *mica membranacea*, and some stone knives and hatchets. The idols exhibit only an unformed trunk, and a head of the coarsest workmanship. The mummies have nothing particular about them. It is Mr. Assal's opinion that the people who have left these remains can-

from Asia by crossing Behring's Straits.
Literary Gazette.

American Antiquities.—Professor von, of Heidelberg, has lately published, with remarks, a notice by Mr. Aspinwall, the inspector of mines in Pennsylvania, with respect to the natives of North America & to Indian antiquities. This inquirer has visited, and carefully examined, the remains of former times which exist in the forests of that country. He describes two kinds, those which seemed to have belonged to the ancestors of the actual natives, and those which seem to indicate the presence, at some remote period, of a people more civilized than Indians. The latter consist of fortifications of earth or stone, tumuli, mummies, idols, and utensils. It is in the states of New York, Ohio, & Pennsylvania, that the greater number of these fortifications are found, one having been discovered to the south of Lake Ontario; the others, which are not far from one another, are placed on a line which stretches in a south-westerly direction to the river Cheamigo, near Oxford. These fortifications differ in form. The ramparts are sometimes