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 mitted attention. deathlike sleep which terminated a cinise of my disease, a, voice which
know to be Fredericks, was readin
anoud from the Scripures. side. The curtains weree closely my bew
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und had sailed -in the Nautius form York, and thither I resolved to fo Whim, to explain all and obtain ioved we might yet bo happy. Accord
galy, I Ioconerted our property into mo wiht Frederick, when my cares were unexpectedly Mincreased by your artival
fom Idaia. My Milfated sister had falffer the death of her husband, and had her destitute, but lovely child, then eight
years olde 1 clasped you to my heart,
and determined that you should never and determined that
"We arrived sately in New York,
where the sorest trial of my life awaited me. An infections disease had broken
out on board the ' Nautius,' and on the list of itss viectims was the name of Herb-
eitconournayt, The deep sea was his
sepalchre, \& I was a widow in a strange land. Dreadful was the agony of my
foelings, but the God of the widow and Thelings, buit he God of the widow and
the thereress sufferd me not osink un--
der the biow he afflicled. I remembered that two young and impocent beings
were dopendenton me alone and orused
mysolf to action By the advice of e le mysalf to action. By the advice of a le-
andgentleman. 1 loaped my little all to
a comm crial house, and removed to this retired village. Iknew it had been Her-
bert's wish hat his son should embrace the profession of the Jaw, and resolved that at any sucrifice to myself, his wish
should be pacomplished. Treederick,
 perintend, and to that I deroted myseil usual mellowing infinence on my feel. ings; I was cheerful in the performance
of present dutiefy hand happy in the hope
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dinat has giom pale, and my strength (4) Chat I do not repine; 1 am

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 seek without delay that meeker grawithout which woman is lighter thi than vanity', a frail bark on a storn
ocean, having no compass to direct sessor of a dangerous talent; which em fected piety, and render honour to him who bestowed it, will prove a blessing to
yourself and the world; let my bitter experience present the reverse. I rejoice
that you have seen the character of Charles Montayne in its true light; ; $y$,
will not I am convinced, trust your hap
piness in his keeping.
"There is one subject on which
have long wished to speak ; you canno be ignorant of the sentiments of Fred they have never passed his lips. That
 ence alarmed her, and recollecting sen
wo hours had elapsed since she receiv ed the manuscript shed flew to her aunt's was silent as as the grave. She sofil
opened the door ; the truth flashed o her at once. Mrs. Oourtnay was sitting in an easy chair before her writing ta
ble, on which a lamp still burned; th ame rendered ghastly by the brigh
an streaming into the coom. One arm rested on the table; the pale, attenuate he had so lately traced the thoughts warm and beating heart; her head leaned back on the chair; the weary white forehead ; an icy chill shot though er heart and brain, her senses forsoo
er and she would have fallen but for he arm of Frederick Courtnay.
Our tale is done; and to those ave failed to receive its moral, we woul of God; and while they are not to b hey send forth an ignis fatuus glare
nisleading others, and guiding the possessor by a sure path of disappoint
nent and sorrow. Let not him wh
hath one talent neglect its eutivation nd happy will it be for him who hat
ve, if at the great day of reckoning h is able to say, "Beatold, I have gained
other five talents." To such it will be ful servant
"I will save you a thousand pounds,"
ad an Irishman toan old gentleman, "ii.
ou do'nt stand in yoorr own light."
How ${ }^{\text {" }}$ "You have a daughter, and
ou intend to give her ten thousand as a marriage po
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lo creek, Wilmington $N$. $C$. lo creek, Wilmington, N. C., Savan
nah and Mobile ; to the surveyors of cinnati, and to the receivers of pub-
lic moneys at Little Rock, Ark., at
Jeffersonville, Ind., Chicago, Ill., and
Detroit, Mich

## Treasury Department, September $15,1846$. The ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ teenth section of "An act

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the Treasury in other parts of the Uni
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redit of the treasurer of the United tates, and will give receipts therefor, urns, the character of each payment patents, fines, judgments,
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capeonth in the Gulf Stream, where sleBache, stood in on the 7hm inst. for Mit
capes of Virgina. As the weather ar.
peared threatening, the wind fresh antpeared threatening, the wind fresh and
blowing on shore, great anxiety was felt
on dark and lowering, and as oe neared
the land all eyes were turned to windto catch the glimmer of the light for
which, we were striving, (that apon
Smith's Island,) through the haze and
squalls, now beginning to ohsure the
horizon to wind ward. About eleven
our hearts were gladdened by the we
come cry of "light ho!" fron the loo
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bor cannot be entered, must have beenbor cannot be entered, must have been
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kers ahead!" struck a pang t hearts
throbbing with hope, and told that weshore, and that our only prospect ifsafetlay in being able to carry sailagainst
the wind, Sea and current forcing us up-
on Cape Hatteras, the terror of samen,on Cape Hatteras, the terror of samen,gale, now increased in violence, howled
ominously through the rigging, and al
ready our litte vessel swaggered underer canvass; the sky was obscared byying masses of dark clouds; the crests
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stitiously regard as the precursor of misfortune and wreck; the barometel fell rap-
idly and everything foretold a terrible
strife of the elements.
Upon discovering the breakers, the
brig was immediately worn with her
head off shore; the coursess reefed, her
topsails double-reefed and set. Noblyhead or shore; the courses reefed, her
opsails double-reefed and set. Nobly
he gallant craft did her part; groaning
in every timber; her tall masts bowing
o the blast. Daylight found her stitlaragging on, and rising to the seas which
appeared pressing on to her destruction
gloomy prospects; the sea ran fearfully
high, and appeared one shoet of foam,
far as the eye could reach. We had losduring the night the lee boats, which had
filled and torn from the davits jib and
flying.jib-booms, topmast, staysail, \&c.
The lead, everywere rapidly drifting upon the shore. By
seven the wind had increased to a hurri-
cane; sail after sail had eather been tioncane; sail after sail had either been taken
in,or splitting like thunder, blew into rib-
bons to lewward; the yards shivering like
pipe stems; nothing remaining but thethe brig "lay to" until eleven, a. m.
when the hurricane had reached it
height, and raged with extraordinary
violence, surpassing any thing we had ev
er seen. The brig lay over completely
rigging to prevent being blown-or to wash
rooted from its bed and borne in huge
masses through the air, constantly swep
our decks. The lee guns were thrower ones, and the helm put up; she refu
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 had striven so well to clear; the an he last hope, yet no one letting go, at cables would hold for a mominen sea. The horrors obafle description. The fierce howes, breaking, in irregular masses , falling forme aloft or launched on among us. Two officers and several ofex
 ceeded in regaining the deeck, except our
lamented commander, Leet. Bache, and ten of the crew, whose names are sub-
joined. In a moment they were swept them calm and composed, the determi
ned spirit, which supported them on
board One noble fellow as he passed astern
waved his hat in token of adien, and the driving spray hid them for ever from our
sight. We supposed ourselves among
the breaker. and that our unfortunate
shipmates h? anticipated our doom -stil it was pang to see them
thus cut off from annong us, and many
an eye which had calmiy confronted
death, mistrusted at their fate. They
were among the flower of our crew, bet ter seamin never trod a deck, and long
will be cherisked the memory of their
generous, kindly natures. My pen is un-
equal to the task of paying a fitting tribute equal to the task of paying a fitting tribute
to the memory of our departed comman-
der, to rare professional he added every virtue which ennobles the der more sincerely beloved and respect-
ed by those who served under him; his duty was always uppermost in his mind,
and the last words we heard him utter stood together upon the brink of eternity:
"Gentlemen, I hope you think that I have done my duty-have used every exer-
tion to save the vessel." He had indeed
done his duty, with the skill and cour-
age which distinguished age which distinguished him-no mortal
could have done more. Yet, when there
appeared no earthly hope, God was merappeared no earthly hope, God was mer-
cifully pleased to succor us; the hurri-
cane abated, our cables veered to better end" (contrary to all expectation)
held, and the anchors dragging checked
her drift; soon after the wind suddenly shifted to the northward and westward,
the sea went down considerably, and
still dragging, the brig tailed off
shore. She was lightened of kentledge, \&c., the foremast cut away, and
rode easily; at sunset Cape Hatteras
was seen close aboard. Until the 12ht,
we rode to a heavy gale from the north-
ward, with two anchors ahead-the
stram riod of painful surspense. It was a peables
bearing a heary strain, we expected every moment to part, and the breakers up-
on the Cape roaring astern. We were
employed rigging jury masts, but having
saved only a few light spars, managed saved only a few light spars, managed
badly. Upon the evening of the 12th,
the wind dying away, hove in on the
larboard chain, and found the anchor
gone. In heaving up the starboard one,
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Cape Henry, when the wind again con
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northward and eastward, unitil the 17 th,
when itthe great joy of all hands, a mañof-washowing American colors, was descried
standing towards us. As she nerewe recognized with emotions of pride
and pleasure the well known figure headdiately boarded and taken in tow by her,and upon the evening of the 21st ex,
changing withchanging with her gallant crew their
hearty cheers, we cast off and stood in
to the Capes of Delaware, where we anpilot boat. We were nearly destitute water, provisions, and of every comfort,
when we fell in with "Old pronsides," and shall long remember with gratitude by her officers, and the alacrity and generosity
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