

MISCELLANY.

Dining at Sea in Rough Weather. The ship's company often remark much amusement from the little accidents, the ridiculous tumbles, and the strange postures which the passengers are thrown into by the unsteady motion of the vessel; indeed, we now feel so little alarm during a gale, that we sometimes disregard its perils, and join in their smiles and jokes, as the ludicrous occurrences which happen among ourselves. Elgarth might have feasted upon them. In the confusion of motion, caused by the heavy seas, if we attempt to walk, we fetch away, and are tossed to the farthest side of the cabin, in all the odd and uncommon figures that can be imagined; and often, before we can regain our legs, the ship yields to another wave, and we are tumbled in the most ludicrous manner to the opposite side, kicking, struggling, or crawling, amid a confusion of moving chairs, stools, boxes, and other furniture. Our dinner ceremony is often rendered a ludicrous scene; at the hour the cabin being the general rendezvous of the party, we must crawl trembling toward the table, and sit ourselves in the chairs. A tray is set before us, with deep holes cut in it for the dishes, plates, and glasses; the table and chairs are lashed to the deck; yet one or the other frequently gives way, and upsets half the things in the cabin! Presently enters the steward with soup, followed by his little slave with potatoes, and the servant with such other covers as there may chance to be. But scarcely are the things upon the table, and the servant stationed clinging to the backs of our chairs, before a sudden lurch of the ship tumbles all into disorder. Away go stewards, servants, and hule Mungo, to the lee corner of the cabin; the soup splashes the lap of one of us; another receives a leg of pork; a third is presented with a piece of mutton or beef; a couple of chickens or ducks fly to another; the pudding jumps nearly into the mouth of the next; and the potatoes are tossed in all directions about the deck of the cabin. One saves his plate; another stops his knife and fork; some cling to the table, thinking of only saving their own; one secures the bottle; another, half filled, holds up his glass in one hand, and fixes himself fast to the chair with the other. Chaos is renewed! Everything is in motion; everything is in disorder and confusion. At the next roll of the ship, the servants, staring with amazement, again fetch away, and, with extended arms, are tossed to the opposite side of the cabin, where they cling fast and remain fixed as statues, afraid again to move; and although we are lashed in the chair ourselves, it is with some difficulty we can maintain our seats. Plates, dishes, knives, forks, and glasses clatter together in all the discord of the moment; the steward and his boy, crawling upon their hands and knees after the dancing potatoes, the flying fowls, or walk-joints, are rolled over our feet; and all is disorder and confusion. The ship now becomes steady for a moment; the scattered parts of the dinner are collected, and those who have escaped sickness again attempt to eat. Some foreseeing all these accidents fix themselves in a corner upon the cabin deck, and take the relation between their knees, fancying themselves in security; but quickly they are tumbled in ridiculous postures, to the other side of the cabin, sprawling with outstretched limbs, like frightened crabs. Some having no calls of appetite, join not in feast, but lie swiveling up and down in their coats or hammocks; others remain rolling from side to side in their berths; some cry out with sore bruises; some bring wet with spray; one calls for help; another relieves his stomach from sickness; while others lamenting only their dinner, loudly bewail the soup, the meat, and the pudding; some abuse the helmsman, man, oars the ship, and others the sea; while all join in a chorus of imprecations upon the wind.

FLOODS IN MISSISSIPPI AND LOUISIANA. The New Orleans "True Delta" learns from a gentleman who returned from Pike county, (Miss.) by way of Covington, (La.) that Pike county, Washington, St. Tammany, and the adjoining parishes in Louisiana, have recently been visited by one of the most destructive freshets that ever occurred in the Southern country. The rain commenced on Wednesday, the 20th ultimo, and continued without intermission for six days. For the first three days it seemed as if the flood-gates of heaven were opened and that a second deluge was approaching. On Thursday, the 21st ultimo, the topsaws, Bopachita, and McGee's Creek, and all the principal streams in that section of the country, rose eleven feet in seven hours. The bridges on all the principal streams are carried away and many mills destroyed. The only mill left standing on any stream in the section of country visited by the storm is that of Brasfield, on Pearl river. At Covington the river rose so high that passengers could step from the steambot to the top of the principal receiving warehouse in that city. The destruction of the crops was immense. Scarcely a stalk of corn or cotton was left standing.

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D. DUPRE, DANIEL B. EAKER, GENERAL AGENTS COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS, WILMINGTON, N. C. July 22d, 1854. 54-12m.

J. HATHAWAY & SON, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, WILMINGTON, N. C. J. HATHAWAY, Feb. 15, 1854. 31.

JAMES ANDERSON, EDWARD SAVAGE, ANDERSON & SAVAGE, GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, WILMINGTON, N. C. Liberal Cash Advances made on consignments. March 27, 1854. 94.

RUSSELL & BROTHER, (LATE ELLIS, RUSSELL & CO.) GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, WILMINGTON, N. C. Liberal Cash Advances made on consignments of Naval Stores, Cotton, and other produce. May 3, 1854. 1.

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JAS. H. CHADBOURN & CO., General Commission Merchants, WILMINGTON, N. C. JAS. H. CHADBOURN, Geo. CHADBOURN, Jun. 1, 1854. 123.

HENRY NUTT, FACTOR AND FORWARDING AGENT, Will give his personal attention to business entrusted to his care. 75-1yc. Sept. 8, 1854.

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