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Hôtel mat ouvert les
mardis et vendredis
de 2 à 5 h ~~res~~ et sur la
présentation d'un billet
les lundis Jeudis et Sam-
edis de 11 à 3 :

"sturdy oak."

DEAREST LOVE, BELIEVE ME.

Dearest love, believe me,
Though all else depart,
Naught shall e'er deceive thee
In this faithful heart.
Beauty may be fugitive—
Youth may pass away—
But the voice I have pledged
Ever shall know my secret.

Tempests may dash us all as—
From a lightning's stroke—
Fornox's breezes may fail us
When we need it most;

so H. L. C. Feb 4, 1864.

Fairer hours may perish—
Firmest friends may change—
But the love we cherish
Nothing shall estrange.
Dreams of fame and grandeur
End in bitter tears—
Love grows only fonder,
With the lapse of years;
The world abounds in trouble,
Woe lies unheeded—
But the bonds redoubtless
True affection twines.

insult - yes, as it is said about fifty different names can't
possibly be attached to a single word! It would doubt-
less be ~~very~~ anything to permit a Chinese of
indictment, or "deed of assignment," to be re-
liefed. There is now nothing for which they deserve
the commandment; in all countries there is an espe-
cial advantage to the poor to have soft or color-
ous nardis attached to the rivers and tributaries
of their native land; and when they happen to
have been baptized (if we may be allowed the
bold word) indiscriminately, it is a perpetual assembl-
ing in their way. The Chinese, it is said, al-
lowed, have given their two principal streams,
the Hoan-ho and the Kiao-hu, ephesians titles
when at the least, and such as will ~~seem~~ in time.

Monsieur Thomas Whaley -

Chez M. Edward Desnauft ~~Blanquet~~

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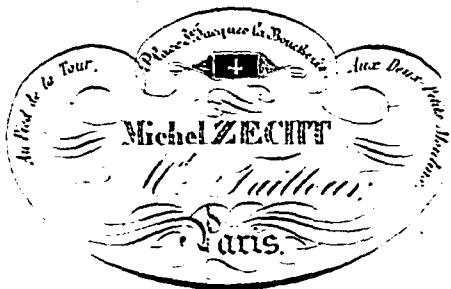
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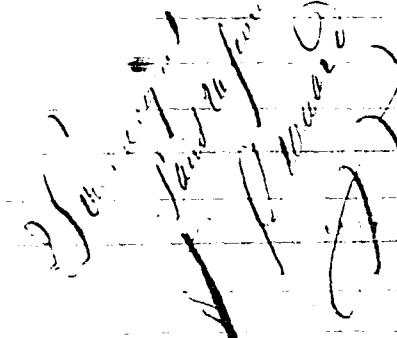


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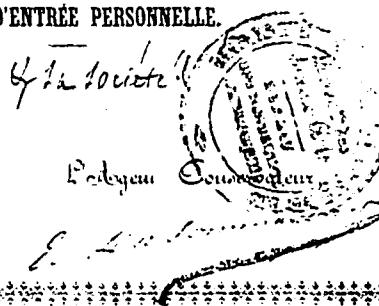
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**CALIFORNIA EXCITEMENT AT THE TOMB—DRAFT
PEARL OF PALMER AND HAIGHT, THE TICKET
SELLERS—REWARD OFFERED FOR THEIR ARREST.**

Yesterday afternoon, the police court at the Tomba was again the scene of commotion, in consequence of some fifty to a hundred victimized Californians appearing before the court, exhibiting their tickets purchased of Palmer & Co., under representations that they should be forwarded through to San Francisco. Some of these men have been forwarded, as far as Panama, and have returned back to New York, unable to procure any passage on the tickets furnished them by Palmer & Co. Three o'clock was the hour designated for the investigation as given by Justice Luther, at which hour Mr. Palmer and Haight were to be present, having been allowed to remain at large on their parole d'ameur. But, after waiting over an hour, Mr. Palmer or Mr. Haight made their appearance, not even by counsel; the state attorney was compelled, under the unpleasant state of affairs, to inform the complainants that in consequence of the non-appearance of the defendants, nothing in the matter met for the present, remain in jail, was held in advisement, until the police officers received word from the accused parties. Many of the men who came, had considerable dissatisfaction at not being allowed to meet with the defendants face to face in a court of justice; and, among them, those who knew their names, agreed to pay from five to ten dollars each, making up a sum of about \$100, which sum is to be apprehended as a reward for the apprehension of Palmer and Haight.

Mr. the undersigned, having been defrauded out of various sums of money by the purchase of passage tickets from the Palmer & Company, via Charles Palmer and R. S. Haight, and having paid money for passage to San Fran., I, whose signature appears to the right of my name, do hereby complaint against the said Charles Palmer and R. S. Haight, and for their trial and conviction, demand judgment, and for their arrest, on the charge of swindling me, and by false pretenses, do hereby agree to pay the sum of \$100 and many damages to our claim over the amount, when and delivery of the said passage and tickets, and for the recovery of the property herein involved, on that warrant.

We understand from reliable friends that the draft of \$100,000.00, on the city of New York, and \$100,000.00 on the city of San Fran., will be owned by them at the bank of New York and Williamsburgh Savings Bank of Brooklyn, N.Y., there yet, however, have not yet arrived from us, but are expected every day. The fact of the assignment was communicated by the magistrate to those present in court, who received the information with great satisfaction, and apparently placing much reliance on any statement or representation made coming from the firm of Palmer & Co. A few days more may possibly determine the matter one way or the other.

... sanguiney, and, too often, excessive personality." He belonged to what is termed the moderate republican party, of which George Cavagnari, brother of the General, the brothers Garner Page, Guinard, &c., were among the great lights.

The Queen of the West Mutiny.

[From Gen's Liverpool Advertiser, March 12.]
Capt. Patey, the government emigration officer at Liverpool, laid an information on Saturday against Capt. More of the Queen of the West, for non-compliance with the requirements of the Emigration Act. Two counts were first, in not providing a satisfactory ventilation for the after-part of the ship; and, secondly, in not properly provisioning a number of the passengers.

The instructions occurred in September last, and Capt. Patey not feeling himself justified in granting a clearance, the vessel had sailed without one. The liability to a penalty, notwithstanding the fact that he had thus been incurred, Capt. Patey pleaded for the half amount. On behalf of the defendant it was urged by W. K. Tyer, that there did not exist a ventilating contrivance for the after part of the ship, and that the change which Capt. Patey insisted upon, would have impaired the strength of the deck. Mitigating circumstances were also urged in regard to the non-provisioning, which induced the bench to inflict the penalty of £25, with costs.

One of the men (Thomas Ryan) taken to the hospital still remains there; his wound is a dangerous one, the arm being nearly severed below the elbow; he is expected to recover. All the other men (including the prisoners), though more or less injured, are in a fair way of recovery.

France.

We have but little news from France.

The *Moderne* publishes a decree, from which it appears that the members of the *Corse Légion* are to wear blue embroidered coats and white waistcoats with eagle buttons, white pantaloons with gold stripe, hat and black feather, and sword with eagle on the hilt.

The *Moniteur* announces the death of Armand Marrast, author of the constitution put an end to by the coup d'etat of the 21 December. He never recovered from a fit of apoplexy with which he was seized about two months since.

The *Moniteur* contains a decree allocating 1,670,000 francs for the opening of a new street from the Strasbourg Railway Station to the Boulevard St. Denis.
On the 6th inst. 238 prisoners were set at liberty from Fort Lamoignon, in the order of Louis Napoleon. They gave vent to their feelings of gratitude by repeated shouts of "Vive Napoleon!" - "Vive le President!"

M. Guinard has received an unconditional release from his imprisonment at Doullens.

The Five per Cent., on the 12th inst., closed at 100 francs; and the Three per Cent at 95. 25c.

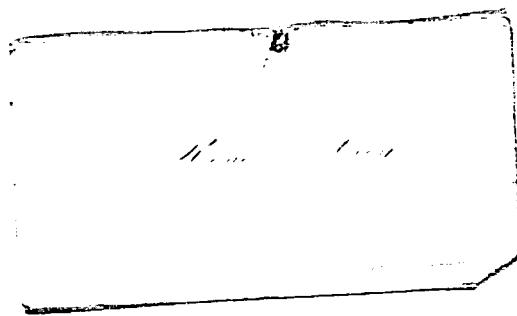
Positive orders have been given by the French government not to admit into the French territory any of the

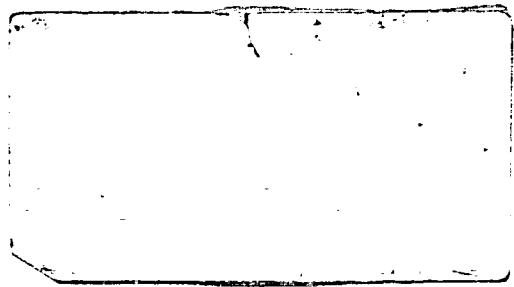
Naufrage du bâtiment américain L'ALBION, sur les côtes d'Angleterre, en 1822.

LE 22 avril, un peu avant huit heures du matin, dit la personne qui a fait la relation de ce naufrage, dans une lettre datée de Garrels-Town, je fus informé qu'un bâtiment avait été poussé contre des rochers, après des laiteries de M. Rocheford ; je me hâtais de me rendre sur les lieux, et je vis à peu près au milieu de l'espace compris entre les deux fermes, un navire échoué sur des rochers, au bas d'une colline. Le vent soufflait avec une extrême violence, et les vagues s'élevaient hautes comme des montagnes. J'eus néanmoins le courage de descendre la colline avec quelques hommes, jusqu'à l'endroit même où les flots venaient se briser. Alors nous étions devant les yeux l'affreux spectacle de cinq cadavres étendus sur le pont. Quatre personnes au désespoir poussaient des cris lamentables, et nous appelaient à leur secours. Malheureusement, il nous était impossible de leur donner la moindre assistance, sans nous exposer à une mort inévitable. Parmi ces infirmes, se trouvait une femme, dont l'affreux mugissement des vents et des flots nous empêchait

d'entendre les cris ; mais nous la voyions lever sans cesse vers nous ses mains supplantes, et ce spectacle nous déchirait le cœur. Le corps du navire portait presque tout entier sur le rocher, et une partie de la proue, où cette femme était couchée, débordait sur une crique étroite qui séparait ce rocher d'un autre. Tout-à-coup, une vague énorme s'élançait sur elle avec fureur et passe par-dessus son corps; elle résiste à ce terrible choc avec un courage et une force qui nous étonnent; mais, hélas ! nous avons bientôt la douleur de la voir périr. Les trois autres individus s'étaient groupés vers la proue; un d'eux s'attache à un mât qui débordait sur la crique; nous lui jetons une corde, et nous parvenons à le tirer sur le rivage. Ses deux autres compagnons ne peuvent résister au choc sans cesse réitéré des flots, et succombent.

Ce bâtiment était un paquebot sorti de New-York. Il était chargé, pour Liverpool, de coton, de riz, de térébenthine brute, etc.; vingt-neuf individus, dont neuf furent sauvés, composaient son équipage. Il y avait encore à bord vingt-huit passagers, qui périrent tous, à l'exception de deux. On ne put recueillir que les corps de cinq hommes et de deux femmes; le capitaine était au nombre des victimes. Le bâtiment, qui était peut-être un des plus beaux de son espèce, fut mis en pièces par la mer, et l'on n'en put sauver que quelques malles et valises.





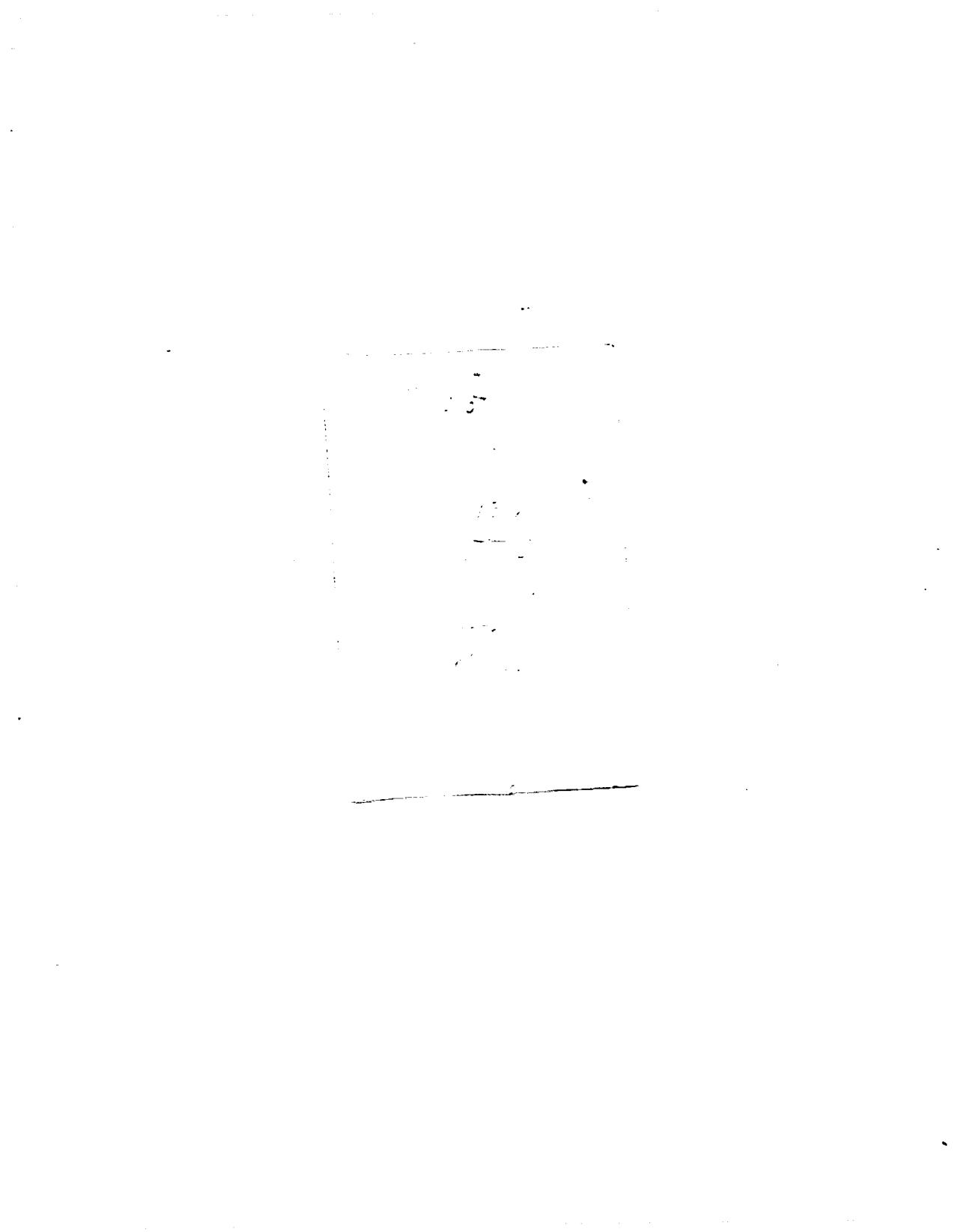
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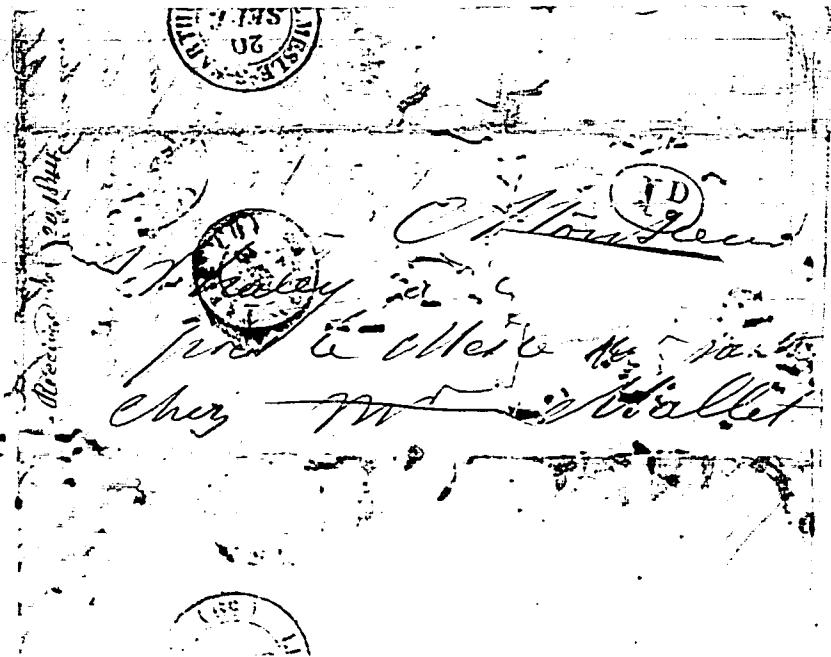
Paris 20 July 1894

Mr. Paul M. Hale

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1894 June 16th to Mr. Hale
of Boston, a well known and very
respected man, who has
now taken up his residence in
Boston. He will be here
very soon. Please excuse my
letter, it is just written off. Please kindly
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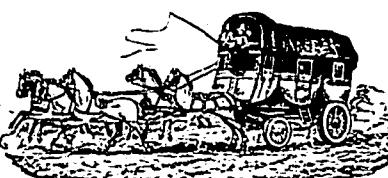
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