Written Expressly for the New York Sun.

LEOLA;

OR

THE MYSTERIOUS RANGER.

A Tale of the Mexican War.

By T. Hamilton Vamade.

Author of "Alice," "The Miller Patriot," "Wild Hermit," "Almond," "Jessie Wharton," etc.

CHAPTER XII.

THE GREY MONK AGAIN—A SCHEME—THE RESCUE.

The days rolled away into weeks, and the weeks into months, and still Leola remained a prisoner at the *Hacienda de la Castillias*, without hearing any news from her captor, or her friend and lover. Every week or two some of the men would return to the castle with booty, remain a day, and then go away again. But of these she never ventured to ask questions, as she would rather remain in ignorance, than subject herself to insult or disrespect.

Meanwhile she was permitted to roam over the grounds—a beautiful, well-cultivated garden lay to the right of the castle, in which she loved to walk—and even sometimes wandered to the top of the mountains, and gaze upon the surrounding scenery.

On these occasions two men were always her attendants, walking behind her and Mariano, never losing sight of them. Not that Mariano was watched, for she was permitted to go and come when she pleased; it being considered that her devotion to her mistress was too great for her to leave her on any inducement.

And thus the time stole on. Leola was thankful that she was free from the attentions of the Guerilla Chief; and yet she faded visibly, day by day. There was a cancer in her heart, which was slowly eating away the vitality of her life—the uncertainty of the fate of Jules Travis She would have given worlds to know that he still lived and was free. In her long solitude she had ample time to examine her heart—to recall each moment of the past, when she was in his society, sharing his protection and kindness. She had sounded her heart to its depth of depths, and found nothing there but love.

Mariano watched her day by day, with the greatest solicitude; she saw the roses fade from her cheeks, her eyes grow languid, her face haggard; she tried her best—devoted girl—to rally her spirits, but in vain. The long walks up the mountain only brought a warm hectic spot to her cheeks, that soon passed away like a hot-house flower.

It was one evening in the middle of August, that Leola sat at the front window of her apartment, looking across the small valley, where some children were at play, when she saw an old man seated on a donkey, suddenly emerge from the narrow pass which led into the valley, and take his way toward the castle.

"It is the Grey Monk," she murmured, turning pale as usual. "What is the programme now, I wonder; he is either as the agent of Castillias, or else for some damnable purpose of his own."

"We may at least hear something from the world without through him," said Mariano, who had overheard her remark.

"Yes, and however much his presence may afflict me, with that hope, I shall bid him welcome," she replied.

The Monk was not long in reaching the castle, nor did he wait longer than to refresh his stomach with some Vera Cruz wine, than his rap was heard at the door. Leola bade him enter.

"Bendicion! daughter!" he said, with assumed gravity, as he entered.

Leola motioned Mariano to set him a chair, and remained seated, calmly awaiting events.

"They told me down stairs that you were here, daughter, and I felt it my duty to come to see you," continued the wily Jesuit, as he took the offered seat. "I was just on the way to the convent of St. Isabel, to see you."

"From where do you travel, father?" asked Leola, half carelessly.

"From Matamoras," said the priest.

"Then it is singular you should have so far traveled out of your way," she replied. "Since you have passed the convent more than thirty miles."

"Indeed!" said the priest, reddening with confusion.

"The convent of St. Isabel is some ten miles from Camargo, and if I reckon rightly, we are not more than ten or twelve miles from Monterey. You are a poor masquer, father," she added, with earnestness. "You knew from the first that I was here, for you were the means of bringing me into this man's power. You are here now for some purpose; so let us quit characters, and come to the point, for you see I am in no condition for dalliance."

This plain speech was an arrow shaft to the monk that made him wince and writhe. His brow darkened with anger for a moment, but his discretion gained the mastery, and he said:

"I know not, daughter, how you gained this knowledge, but you must believe that I have acted for your own good. The Señor Castillias loves you; he is rich, and will make you his wife; and surely, the wife of a wealthy captain of the army, and the mistress of this castle, is better than a life spent in a convent."

"Why did you not say a cut-throat of the road, instead of a captain in the army?" she asked sternly. "You know him to be a common robber, who is licensed for his tithes to the church and state, and you are the collector of taxes!"

"Beware, girl!" he hissed through his set lips "Beware what you say of either him or me The curse of the church is terrible."

"Then let it curse until it gets grey! It cannot crush me more than you and your *confreres* have done!" she replied, defiantly.

The old man moved uneasily in his chair; his face was purple, and his eyes seemed a blaze, as he struggled with his passion. Leola saw it, and, in her reckless tone, continued:

"I can even tell you what your business is here to-day. You are baulked in your scheme against my property, the Americans having possession of Matamoras, and you are unable to find my father's papers."

"S'death and fury, girl!" He had risen to his feet as he uttered the words; but speedily checking himself, he slowly resumed his seat, and, in a different tone and a scornful smile, he added: "'Tis folly for a minister of the Holy Church to lose his temper at a girl, who, I see, is ill and nervous. Pardon me, daughter; let us speak of something else and forget what has been said."

"With all my heart," said Leola, seeing that she had gained her point. "What is the news abroad in the world? How goes the war?"

"Sadly for us, so far," said the monk, completely thrown off his guard by her cheerful air. The accursed heretic Americans have pushed their camp as far as Walnut Springs—almost under the walls of Monterey. But we have gathered an immense army in that city, and will soon overwhelm and destroy them."

"Indeed! and can you tell me, father, what has become of the young ranger who so bravely saved my life, when my father was murdered?"

She fixed her piercing eyes upon him as she asked the question. He felt her glance, and hesitated ere he answered. At length he said:

"I will answer your question, if you will answer one for me?"

"Willingly, if I can do it," said Leola.

"Your young friend is in the prison of St. Sebastians, at Monterey, under sentence of death."

A slight moan escaped her lips, and her cheek grew paler, but she mastered the emotion, and said, in a calm, low tone:

"Go!—go on!"

"You are answered, daughter," said the priest, who had noticed the effect of his words. "The question I would ask is this: Who is this young man, in whom you take such an interest?"

"He is a young Texan Ranger, called Jules Travis," she replied, meeting his scrutinizing gaze.

"Is that his real name?" he asked.

"It is all that I have ever heard."

"Is he a native of Texas, or the United States?"

"I have sometimes thought neither, from his olive complexion; but this and the fluency with which he speaks our language may be the result of circumstances," she answered. The answer had no sooner escaped her lips, than she regretted it, for a strange suspicion flashed across her mind; she remembered the exclamation which escaped Travis on the night when, after saving her from the marauders, she mentioned the name of Castillias in her narrative. Why had the priest—Castillias' friend—asked these suspicious questions, if there had been no previous acquaintance between them?

The monk, however, appeared to be satisfied with her answers, and after a few more words, took his leave, saying that he would see her again in the morning, before he left the castle.

But the grey Monk was gone, on the following morning, before Leola was awake. When she rose, she was surprised to find Mariano absent from her room. Unusual as the incident appeared, she gave it little thought, and proceeded to make her toilet. Presently the cook entered, with her breakfast, and she inquired for her maid. The cook had not seen her. She next inquired for the Monk. He had gone sometime since. This was strange, and Leola began to feel alarmed. She remembered that after the Monk's departure, on the evening previous, Mariano had been unusually thoughtful and serious. What could it all mean?

The cook had taken her departure, and Leola was standing before the glass, when she saw the door open behind her, and a young Mexican boy enter. She half uttered a scream, as she turned towards the intruder, but paused in confusion, as the boy said:—

"Don't be frightened, mistress; don't you know me?"

"Mariano!" exclaimed Leola, in surprise.

"Yes, mistress," said the disguised maiden, with a smile.

"What is the meaning of this masquerade?" asked Leola, somewhat harshly.

"Listen, and I will tell you," said the girl. "The priest says that the brave young Texan is in prison, and under sentence of death. Although I know him to be a base hypocrite and liar, yet this may be the truth; and I began to think if there might not be some way to save him. In passing through the garret, some days ago, I saw this suit of boy's clothes. In my meditations, last night, I resolved, with your permission, to put them on, cross the mountains, visit the American camp and learn their intentions, and then go to Monterey, to find out all that I could of the prisoners, and, if possible, see them. This, I thought, would at least end your anxiety, and might be of service to them—I mean Senor Travis and his friend."

Leola sank down upon the sofa, as it were, overcome with the plan.

"Mariano!" she exclaimed, "You are my guardian angel! May the Virgin protect thee in thy hazardous enterprise! Go, and I will pray from the rising to the setting of the sun, that you may return in safety!"

In less than half an hour, Mariano had breakfasted, kissed her mistress, eluded the watch, and was on the mountains, wending her way in the direction of Walnut Springs.

A dreary week passed by; one of alternating hope, doubt, faith, fear, and anxious prayer, it was to poor Leola. Sometimes, she blamed herself for having allowed her faithful maid to depart on such a dangerous mission. Then she wondered at her delay, and often lay awake at night, conjecturing what had been her fate.

On the sixth night, she had sat up until a late hour, watching from her window, yet almost dead from watching. The bell on the old tower pealed the hour of midnight. She started, and was about to rise for the purpose of retiring, when her glance caught sight, as she thought by the dim star light, of many dark objects moving about at the mouth of the mountain pass, across the little valley. She could not tell, at first, what they were, but her nerves, rendered acute by long suffering, were susceptable to the least sound or shadow. Cautiously, yet tremblingly raising her window, she soon heard the snuffling of horses, and next could hear their trampling feet. They did not ride towards the castle, however, but filed along upon each side of the pass, around the curve of the valley, so as to be invisible to any one approaching from the entrance.

Leola trembled, yet a strange awe held her to the spot. Who were these strange midnight horsemen? and why had they thus drawn themselves up at the mouth of the pass? She dared not hope that they were other than the band of banditti.

"Yes," she mentally exclaimed. "The Americans have won Monterey—these have been pursued, and have drawn themselves up in that terrible form, to fall like a thunderstorm upon their pursuers. What terrible scene is about to be enacted before me?"

At that instant there came a column of horsemen sweeping through the pass. It did not not amount to half the number with which Castillias had left the castle. At the same instant, a loud, clarion voice rang on the midnight air—

"Charge, Rangers! charge! let not one of them have quarter!"

Leo's heard that voice, and her heart leapt into her throat! She saw those two wings of the semi-circle close against the other horseman like a fan—she heard the clash of steel—the report of fire-arms; her brain grew dizzy—her eyes lost the power of sight, and she sank upon the floor, gasping—

"Saved!"

When she returned to consciousness she found herself seated upon a horse, with the arm of Jules Travis supporting her, while Mariano sat upon another, on the other side. Around her was strewed scores of dead, visible as in noonday, for the entire castle and hovels were in one grand conflagration! The mysterious horsemen were the Texan Rangers, who had been led by Mariano by a direct route to the pass, thus cutting off the retreat of the Guerillas, who had lingered behind the rest of the flying army, to pick off, after their manner, the most adventurous of the pursuers.

"That's what I call a pooty decent job, and pays for all my long imprisonment, I reckon," said Kit Galen. "Thar ain't none of 'em 'll ever carry off any more nice young wimmen."

"If only Castillias had been among them!" sighed Travis.

"Leave him to Heaven!" said Leola, solemnly. "It was never intended for you to soil your noble hands in his base blood!"

CHAPTER XIII.

A TENDER INTERVIEW. THE INTERRUPTION. THE FAREWELL.

A new era seemed now to dawn upon our hero and heroine. Leola found protection with her aunt, a maiden sister of her father's at Monterey, and the clouds of persecution and sorrows appeared to be dissipated forever from her sky. Here she was permitted to hold frequent—almost daily intercourse with Travis, who had twice rescued her from the hands of her enemies, and to whom she not only rendered the highest gratitude, but the deepest love and devotion.

Those were indeed happy months for the lovers. For none but those who have experienced it, can tell the effect of roaming in the gardens of a tropical clime, with the mellow sky overhead, and the perfumes of sweet flowers, and the rustling of orange groves around, in company with a dark-eyed daughter of the Aztecs, who has won your heart, and answers to its every throb! Such was the experience of Travis, for more than a month—reveling in a golden dream of bliss, sipping the love-tipped nectar of perfect happiness—when the order was given to march on, Saltillo.

Notwithstanding the soldier was so well blended in the man, he felt as if this was a cruelty in fate, and he was loathe to leave his *inamorata*, who had so entolled his heart.

It was the evening prior to the day of marching, that he was roaming in the beautiful garden which attached her aunt's dwelling, when Leola, after a long pause, said:

"You march to-morrow, I heard, do you go with the army, or remain in garrison?"

"Alas! for the fortunes of war!" said Travis, with a sigh, "I am ordered to march. It is that, Leola, which makes me sad to-night. We must again part!"

She remained silent, and he continued.

"When I look back over the past month, and contemplate the profound, unfathomable happiness I have experienced, it seems like a dream—a thrilling vision of slumber. And yet is real, for though sad at the thought of parting, I feel the same happiness now."

He pressed her gently to his heart, while she remained silent. Presently she lifted her head with a sudden impulsive motion, and gazed up into the heavens.

"There is a cloud over my star!" she murmured, softly. "When do you expect to return, dear Jules?"

"Soon, I trust. The winter is coming on, and I do not think the General will trust the Mountains during the rainy weather; we shall probably not go beyond Saltillo, and even then many of us may be sent back here, for winter quarters."

"I feel a dark presentiment of evil," she murmured, sadly. "My star warns me. We have been too happy of late, dear Jules. I knew it could not last. I fear it will be a long, long time, ere we shall meet again—if ever!"

To be Continued.

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FOR SALE—A PLOT OF GROUND CONtaining 23 acres, within one and a half miles of the railroad depot at Paterson, New Jersey, fronting and laying on the east side of the Passaic river, about 40 rods above Vanwinkle's Bridge. Inquire of R. L. & B. T. BURNHAM, 611 Hudson st, cor of Troy, N. Y. city. Mr. HENDERSON, at Vanwinkle's Bridge, will show the property. n5 6*148

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TO LET—THE STORE AND BASEment, 95 Sixth ave, opposite Amity st, size of each, 22x75 feet; inquire of E. M. VOORHEES, 151 Laurens st. Possession given immediately. n7 3*211

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VERY DESIRABLE CHEAP COTTAGE HOUSE for sale on Brooklyn Heights. For sale the double cottage corner of Cranberry and Willow st, Brooklyn, which is one of the pleasantest and most accessible locations in the city, and within a few minutes walk of Fulton Ferry. The house is handsomely ornamented, has double pleasure on both streets; is embowered in fine large shade trees; has gas and Ridgewood water, and is every way attractive as a cheap country and city residence for gentlemen and genteel one by a small family. It yields about fifteen per cent. interest on the purchase money. Apply on the premises before 9 o'clock A. M., and between 4 and 7 o'clock P. M. and within these hours only, or by note addressed to H. D. B., Box 2365 Post Office, New York, which will receive attention.

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FOR SALE, LEASE, OR TO LET—2 2-story basement and attic frame houses, with good brick stables, in a first rate and pleasant location in Williamsburgh, about 15 minutes walk from any of the ferries. Price $2,000; $300 or $400 cash down will be taken. Rent $225 per year. Inquire of HUGHES & GREEN, cor. of 5th and Grand sts. n5 3*105

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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FOR SALE—A BLACK CANADIAN pony, 13 hands high, coming 6 years old, warranted sound and kind; also wagon and harness; all sold together or separate. Can be seen for 3 days, if not sold sooner, at No. 270 Tenth ave, near 28th st. n8 3*102

STALLS FOR SHIPPING HORSES to all parts of the world—Cheapest and on the best plan; ships, wheels, tables and brass work for ships use. Also vessels called for grain, with dispatch. J. M. JENNINGS, 153 Maiden Lane. n5 24ac*165

HORSES, WAGONS, SLEIGHS AND Harness for sale—50 horses, 100 sleighs new and second hand, and 100 new carriages, rockaways, buggies, grocer and business wagons. Also, second hand wagons of all kinds for sale cheap, 19 Twelve st., Brooklyn.

TO BE SOLD CHEAP OR EXCHANGed for one small one—Two young horses from 5 to 6 years old, from 15 to 16 hands high, fit for carts, express or any kind of business; warranted sound and kind in all kinds of harness. Inquire at 541 Canal st, N.Y. n7 3*245

FOR SALE—ONE FINE GRAY horse, 8 years old, sound and kind; also a well matched team of bay mares, sound and kind. Can be seen at 20 Pearl st. n7 3*250

STALLS FOR SHIPPING HORSES to all parts of the world—cheapest and on the best plan; ships, wheels, tables, and brass work for ship's use. Also vessels called for grain with dispatch. J. E. JENNINGS, 153 Maiden Lane. o5 24ac*168

$5 REWARD—LOST ON SATURday night, Nov. 5th, a Bull Terrier Dog, brindle; answers to the name of SPRING; both ears are cut, and stand down; whoever will return him to 101 Mercer st, will receive the above reward and the thanks of the owner. JOHN GUTIER. n5 2*189

BIRDS—CHARLES REICHE & BROTHER have just received per steamer Borussia, from Hamburg, their first lot of birds of various kind, for this Fall trade, which they offer for sale, at wholesale and retail, at VERY LOW PRICES, at their stores No 61 CHATHAM STREET. Don't forget the No.—61 Chatham st.

TO DEALERS SUPPLIED ON REASONABLE TERMS. o29 4*264

CHOICE BIRDS! CHOICE BIRDS! Just received by steamer Hammonia, from Hamburgh, consisting of Harts Mountain Canaries, Male birds, Gold Finches, Linnets, Finches, Sky and Wood Larks, Black Birds, Starlings, Thrushes; fine lot of Belgian Long Breed Canaries; also a large assortment of sages, seed and Mocking Bird feed, at wholesale and retail. CHARLES ZOLLER, No. 5 North William st. o21 24ac*

JOHN HOPFNER HAS JUST RECEIVed per steamer Teutonia, 2,000 of the best Harzer Canary Birds, which he offers for sale at wholesale and retail at very low prices, at his store, 47 Pitt street. o21 24ac*189

JUST ARRIVED FROM GERMANY with a splendid lot of fine Harts mountain canaries, in full song; also every other European singing birds, viz: thrushes, nightingales, goldfinches, sucking birds, and a fine stock of Belgian long-breed canaries. LOUIS ROSENTHAL, 14 North William st. o26 24ac*197

CHARLES ROSE, JUST ARRIVED from Germany, with a fine lot of Harts Mountain Canary Birds in full song—also good singing goldfinches, Robins, Red Breasts, Nightingales, Linnets, Skylarks, learned Bull finches, Starlings, Black Birds, Thrushes, etc. He has removed from his old place, 3 North William st, to No 5, next door, where he is willing to sell at very low prices. Remember, No 5 North William st. o24 24ac*148

BIRD FANCIERS AND LOVERS OF choice birds are informed that the well known bird dealer, CHARLEY, of No. 3 NORTH WILLIAM ST., is still at his old stand. Beware of imitators. o26 24ac*

JOHN SOBECK, 389 BOWERY, GORner of 3d st, offers for sale all kinds of birds, cages, seeds, &c, common and fancy pigeons; also all kinds of dogs can be obtained, and warranted. o13 24ac*101

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—THE SCHR. CATARACT, 88 tons burthen, in good order and well found in rigging and sails. Will be sold low, or traded for grocery. Now lying between Perry and Hammond sts, North River. Inquire of Capt. GEO. MARSHALL, 205 West 18th st. o26 24ac*128

BOUNTY LANDS, &c.—SOLDIERS, sailors, and others who have served in any of the wars, can obtain their warrants by applying at 88 Chambers st, corner Centre. D. S. BROWNE, Attorney for United States claims. n1 24ac*108

SAILORS AND SOLDIERS' LAND WARRANTS. "EXTRA PAY" COLLECTED. o26 24ac*144 THOS. L. BEAYNARD, 81 Wall st.

SEAMEN WHO WERE IN THE U. S. ship "POTOMAC," on the coast of Sumatra, when the attack was made on Qualla Batoo, please call on THOS. C. BEAYNARD, 81 Wall st. o26 24ac*

MORNING LINE TO SPEEKSKILL.—The steamboat AURORA leaves Jay street Pier, at 8 A. M., daily, without exception, landing at Yonkers, Hastings, Dobb's Ferry, Tarrytown, Nyack, Sing Sing, Haverstraw, Grassy Point, Verplanck's and Caldwell's. Leaves Peekskill 1 P. M. touching at Amos street, each way. o25 24ac*

FOR BRIDGEPORT—FARE 50 cents—The steamer BRIDGEPORT leaves Peck Slip, E. R., every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 12 o'clock, noon, arriving in time to connect with Nanatuck, Housatonic and New Haven trains. Freight taken. no7 6*129

FOR SAG HARBOR—LANDing at Orient and Greenport. The Steamer CATALINE leaves Oliver slip, E. R, every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Freight taken. GEO. W. CORLIES, Agent. n7 6*140

SHIPPING.

STEAM TO IRELAND DIRECT, for $30—The steamship CITY OF BALTIMORE sails 19th November. The steamship VIGO sails December 3d to Cork and Liverpool. Passage in cabin, $75; 3d class, $30. Passage from Cork to Belfast, $30. Passengers by this line avoid the risk and delay of calling at St. Johns, as the steamships proceed direct to Cork. For passage, apply to WILLIAMS & GUION, 40 Fulton st, or R. J. CORTIS & CO., 177 Broadway. n1 24ac*102

ATLANTIC ROYAL MAIL STEAM Navigation Company's New York and Galway line.—The next departure from New York will be the splendid and powerful steamship JASON, Capt. Nicholson, which sails on Thursday, November 18th, 1859, touching at St. Johns, N. F., to receive the royal mails. Price of passage—First class, $90, $75 and $60; third, $30, including free tickets to the principal cities on main lines of railway in Great Britain and Ireland. Third class must provide plates, knife, fork, &c., and bedding. Passage to St. Johns—First class, $50; second, $35. For freight or passage apply at the American Express Company, 61 Hudson street, and at their other advertised offices in the interior. Passage in the third class can be secured at any of the above offices to bring persons out from any of the principal cities on the main lines of railway in Great Britain for $35, or from Galway for $30.

AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY, ALEX. HOLLAND, Manager. o28 12*101

HOLMES' LINE FOR NEW ORleans—Packet 14th November—The fast sailing packet ship SHEPHERD KNAPP, Captain York, positively sails as above. For passage in cabin, 2d cabin and steerage, apply on board, pier 17 E. R., or to TAPSCOTT & CO., 56 South st. no6 5*151

FOR LONDON—THE SPLENDID ship LONDON sails Nov. 12th; second cabin and found, $35. A clipper ship for Liverpool, sails tomorrow; fare $15, and found. Passengers brought out from Ireland or England at low rates. Apply to THOS. C. ROCHE, 89 South st. no5 5*154

FOR LIVERPOOL—THE SPLENDID Black Ball Line clipper ship GREAT WESTERN sails on the 14th of November. For cabin, 2d cabin, or steerage passage, apply on board, at Pier 23, foot of Beekman st., East river; or to JACOB WILSON, 108 South st. n5 6*168

TAPSCOTT'S LINE OF LIVERPOOL PACKETS.

The subscribers continue to grant certificates of passage to or from Liverpool by their favorite line of packets, comprising in part the following ships, viz: WM. TAPSCOTT, EMERALD ISLE, ALBION, DREADNAUGHT, MIDDLESEX, VICTORY, BENJ. ADAMS, ONSLOW, NATION, NORWOOD, WEST POINT, SWITZERLAND, PHŒNIX, UNDERWRITER, SHAMROCK, GAMBRIA. Making, together with others, a ship every five days. The subscribers also continue to draw for

£ LINE OF LONDON PACKETS, and GLASGOW LINE OF STEAMERS.

For all of which they grant certificates on liberal terms.

REMITTANCES TO IRELAND, &C. T. & Co. also continue to issue drafts, payable on demand, throughout England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Send or call for circulars.

Circulars with all particulars may be had on application—if by letter, enclose postage stamp—to

TAPSCOTT & CO., 56 South st, New York. TAPSCOTT, SMITH & CO., Liverpool. no7 24ac*137

FOR NEW ORLEANS—THE CLIPper ship SILAS GREENMAN will positively sail on Thursday, Nov. 10th. For passage in cabin, 2d cabin, and steerage, apply on board ship, pier 16 E. R., or to JOS. MURPHY, 61 South st, near Wall st. n4 7*166

FOR LIVERPOOL—OLD BLACK Star Line—The packet ship DE WITT CLINTON, lying pier 34, East River, sails to-morrow. The JOHN BRIGHT, lying pier 27, East River, sails 15th Nov. The ships of this line sail punctually at the time advertised. For passage apply on board, or to WILLIAMS & GUION, 40 Fulton st. no2 24ac*128

OLD BLACK STAR LINE OF NEW YORK AND LIVERPOOL PACKETS.

comprising the undermentioned and other first class ships, sailing from Liverpool to New York on the 5th and 24th of each month:

SHIPS.	TONS.	SHIPS.	TONS.
AUSTRALIA	2,000	JOHN BRIGHT	1,600
CONSTITUTION	2,500	RESOLUTE	2,000
CHANCELLOR	2,500	THORNTON	2,000
CLIFTON	2,000	UNIVERSE	2,000

Persons sending for their friends from the Old Country may rely upon their being brought out without delay, as they have not to wait for a letter from Liverpool, but can come whenever they choose. Should the parties not come out, the money will be returned in full.

An experienced Surgeon is attached to each ship.

DRAFTS, payable on demand, on Banks of Ireland, England and Scotland.

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