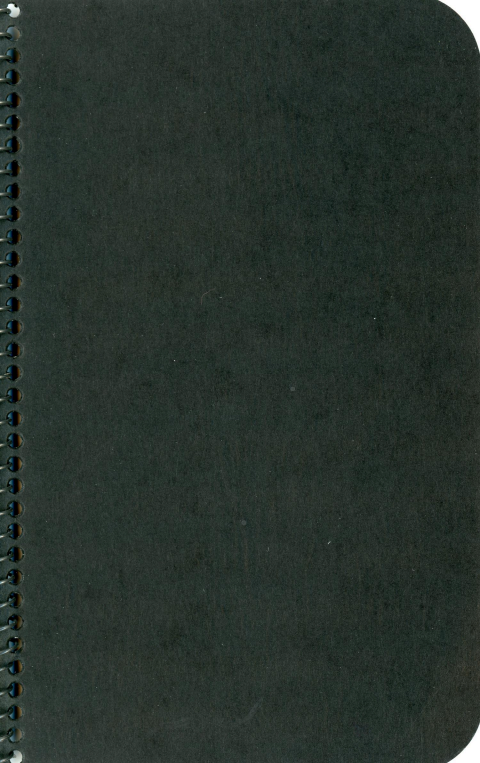


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"Melancholy Shipwreck"  
His Majesty's Ship Tyne  
arrived on Sunday,  
she brought in 152 men,  
women, and children,  
including 10 "crew"  
brig Dispatch, Captain  
Lancaster, of Workington,  
from Londonderry on the  
29<sup>th</sup> May, with bound  
to Quebec.

The D. (Dispatch?)  
sailed from Londonderry

on the 29<sup>th</sup> hour,  
with a crew of 11, including  
the captain, and 200  
passengers; experienced  
westerly gales winds  
until I made the  
light, on the 7<sup>th</sup> instant -  
had no observation for 18  
days - supposed the  
land was Cape Chapman  
Range; on the 10<sup>th</sup>,  
weather still continuing  
thick, with wind SE  
about 5 P.M. considering  
6 selves almost of Cape  
Range distant 20 miles  
kept away N.W.  $\frac{1}{2}$  N.  
when, after running  
about an hour, discovered  
a rock on the lee head

The helm was immediately  
put down, but the wind  
being thrown out  $\rightarrow$   $\odot$   
a heavy swell, the  
brig was thrown  
nearly on top of it, and  
shortly after filled;  
attempts  $\checkmark$  made,  
reach main land, which  
was discovered  $\setminus$  about  
 $\frac{3}{4}$  mile off, in  
boats; the  $\odot$  ( )  
captain, swamped, and  
all on board pushed,  
the mate, in another,  
fortunately succeeded in  
reaching the shore, but  
was prevented by a heavy  
swell from returning  $\rightarrow$   
wreck, until the following

day, when he was  
unable, from the <sup>same</sup> ~~same~~ <sup>cause</sup> to make ~~one~~ <sup>one</sup> more  
trip; On the next day  
he was however more  
fortunate, having, by the  
aid of a fisherman who  
lived near the place,  
succeeded in landing  
the survivors, who,  
after stripping off  
their clothes, were  
drawn from the rock  
into the boats, by  
ropes fastened round  
their waists.

Bir R. Grant, who  
providentially cruising  
in the neighborhood, was  
made acquainted with

wretched situation  
by George Hawkey,  
one of the fishermen,  
on the 17<sup>th</sup> but was  
unable, from lack of  
to bring the ship  
near enough to get  
them on board, until  
the 20<sup>th</sup>, where  
everything possible was  
done to relieve their  
distress and make them  
comfortable.

Survivors - 77 men,  
75 women, and 30  
children; of those who  
perished, 12 were washed  
off the rock, 10 died  
of fatigue and  
hunger on it; 16(?)



after landing,  
and 3 or 4 boats  
from the shore to the  
to the ship.

The greatest praise  
✓ understood ° h.  
Hawley for his  
conduct on the occasion  
as also to the mate  
and crew.

The whole of 6. infants  
mate & , we learn,  
were in comfortable  
of; one whom, a  
Scotchman, had  
property to the amount  
of £500 on board,  
and he ° left,  
with ° 13  
✓ , entirely destitute



Mont Blanc  
indeed, all that is  
' saved are a  
in clothes which  
✓ ✓ ' shore x

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Yesterday; HM ship  
TYNE Captain Sir  
R. Grant, Newport

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Thursday morning  
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Sailed Sunday! His  
Majesty's ship TYNE  
Captain Sir R Grant,

Ringsdove, Captain  
English, and transport  
ship NEVA, with  
part of 74th Regt,  
Bermuda.

(Several companies  
6 ✓ excellent  
Regt

Mont Blanc °

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high

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