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THE GREEKS.

Extract of a letter from a friend on board the North Carolina 74, to the editors of the Norfolk Beacon, received by the Brandywine, dated

“ Port Mahon, Feb. 26, 1826.

“ With regard to the cause of the Greeks, it overwhelms me with grief to state, that the last tidings from them, by the Ontario, are of the most melancholy cast, and leave a strong conviction that, without the aid of some Christian power, their fate must ere long be sealed, and all hope of their emancipation be totally extinguished.

“ The Egyptians had sent an additional force of 5000 men into the Morea, and were again upon the march to Missolonghi. Napoli di Romania is a second Gibraltar, and was well supplied with provisions and munitions of war. Great respect was manifested by the Greeks towards our Commodore, who I believe, sincerely sympathises with them in their present condition; he visited the authorities twice and upon the landing of his gig, was each time saluted from the castle in the harbor.

Last summer, while entering the Archipelago, between the Islands of Cerigo and Candia, we fell in with and was boarded by the commander of a Grecian brig of war, upon a cruise; he very promptly furnished us a pilot to the island of Milo, where we got others for Smyrna. While on board, he was conducted throughout the ship, and his admiration of her surpasses description. Among other remarks he observed, that with one such ship he could sweep from the Dardanelles to the Atlantic every Turkish flag that floated. He regretted that in the wisdom and benevolence of the American people, they had not sent them ships in lieu of money. The winter with us is nearly over and in all next month shall move hence to Gibraltar.”