A NAVAL VETERAN.

Amongst the Crimean, Indian Mutiny, and other active service Veterans who have been entertained in the解决 of the Queensland University—Sir William Macgregor, M.D., N.C.M., G.B.E. (Governor of the State), Hon. A. H. Barlow, M.L.C.; Hon. H. and Miss Fair, who at the battles of McDonald, M.L.C.; Hon. A. J. Turner, M.L.C.; Mr. M. E. Scott, M.L.C.; Mr. E. G. Corke, F.L.S., F.Q.A.; Mr. W. J. P. Newsome, M.A., L.L.M.; Mr. R. G. Bannister, M.L.C., F.L.S. (Government Analyst); Mr. A. M. Hetherington (Pharmaceutical Chemist), Dr. E. Hillsdell (Imperial Institute of Tropical Veterinary Pathologist); Mr. W. A. Morison, M.A., M.V.A., L.L.M.; Mr. G. T. Richards (Manager of Moree Mineral Mines); Mr. H. H. Rowe, M.A., M.V.A., L.L.M.; Mr. L. W. Harland, Mr. J. E. Stewart, Mr. J. B. Sorey, and Mr. J. J. Westcott, A. M., Mr. S. A. McRae, Surgeon, W. R. Power, Gangr. Farm, and Henderson, are members of the council of the university extension movement.

Mr. S. J. Ellis, A British Naval Veteran.

Kong, for the purpose of hunting out a nest of pirates who had made themselves a very nuisance, and had several times in the past four years, destroyed and seven were conveyed as prizes to Hong Kong, a great number of the pirates were killed. The subject of our sketch very soon saw more fighting, for he participated in the attack and capture of the Peho Forts, short work being made of the Chineamen.}

Peas was then taken at Tien-yan, and the "Surprise" was sent to a station on the west coast of Africa, where she changed captains, Lord Edward Cecil taking command. The report of Captain Croweswell (promoted). Here two strokes of very bad luck struck the "Surprise." The first was when her propeller was set on fire and lost out of the "Surprise," fought and captured a Portuguese slave ship, but herself so badly injured that she went down, only a small number of men being saved. The West Coast never broke out amongst the crew of the "Surprise" and necessitated her being ordered to the Isle of Ascension, after which she proceeded to Eng- land. Soon afterwards Mr. Ellis was transferred to H.M.S. "St. George," which was the Duke of Wellington's flagship, and was midshipman. On this vessel he met with a mishap, which, while not losing his naval career, prevented further service at sea. Whilst crossing the top-gallant and royal yards he fell, first striking an anchor and then his head, he came off with one arm, the right leg, and the collarbone were broken, and after spending no less than twelve months, despite an early attempt to invalid and pensioned off.

He could not keep off the salt-water however, so in 1892 he was given charge of the ships "Assaye" and "Panjumb," two of the East India Company's war vessels, which after the Mutiny were sent to England. In the next year he joined the "Cornwall," school-ship at Port- fleet, as seamen instructor, but left her in De- cember, 1896, to become seaman-instructor on the Thames marine officers' training ship "Nor- aster," with which vessel he remained no less than sixteen years. Amongst those who were trained under him, Mr. Ellis remembers Colonel Leo (the present South Australian military command- ing officer, Admiral Copeland), and Prince Hatori (another Japanese leader). A brother of Dr. A. A. Laidon, of Adelaide, and after which he proceeded to Eng- land. Soon afterwards Mr. Ellis was transferred to H.M.S. "St. George," which was the Duke of Wellington's flagship, and was midshipman. On this vessel he met with a mishap, which, while not losing his naval career, prevented further service at sea. Whilst crossing the top-gallant and royal yards he fell, first striking an anchor and then his head, he came off with one arm, the right leg, and the collarbone were broken, and after spending no less than twelve months, despite an early attempt to invalid and pensioned off.

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