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Many years of my life have passed since 1 bade farewell, for good and the interests and amusements in which I once participated—of the climate under whose influence I have so often so wild, yet so beautiful, has now faded away from my recollection before the impression of other and new scenes. There is one incident of my stay there, however, which stands out sharp and prominent from among the haze that shadows the rest of the picture, and from its peculiarity and absurdity, never recurs to my mind without a smile, though the augh be entirely at my own expense.

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him that evening, but without suc- unmistakable convict to something THE CHARGE OF MACDONALD cess, and he was supposed to have es between a dissipated waiter and a caped farther into the bush. That clergyman in the Queen's bench; for, hight, however, he had made his way be it known my garments were of a into the settler's lonely hut, demandover the fire, smoking the Dutchman's since 1 bade farewell, for good and aye, to the flourishing colony of No-va Scotia; and the remembrance of the interests and amnsements in which utterly cowed, and ministered to the wants of their unwelcome guest in every particular. This probably modshivered or scorched-of the scenery lifed his temper, and perhaps prevent. ed the fulfilling his first threat of adding murder to robbery. At daybreak he left them, first however, forbidding the lawful owner to quit his house for some hours, on peril of his life. This command poor Dutchy dared to disobey, and leaving his partner to the guardianship of Providence, was now careering toward the town as fast as his legs could carry him. His object for going there was not so clear; he appeared to have some hazy idea that here he would find safely and assistance; but his faculties had not sufficiently recovered the shock they had received to enable him to form any connected plan of proceedings. Now, town. Still, when I calculated on amusements to console them for their one at all, much more at the moment and sometimes parts of the sea itself, were coved with skaters. With the the rencounter were very large; befirst fall of snow, sleighs, with their sides, I did not feel inclined to relinrich furs and merry sounding bells, quish my bath-I did not like the his speed, towards the town."

sad color and quiet cut, and although ed food, and spent a pleasant evening some-what old, still dear to me. He could not get on my boots ; there was hope in that: I should be able to walk home in comfort if not in eleganceboots and bathing towel being hardly called fashionable even in summerbut my hopes were doomed to be dis-appointed. After many endeavors to force his feet into them, and after splitting one of them in the unavail. ing struggle, he flung them both at me saying they might be of use to me but were none to him. He was now fully appareled. He waved his hat-I mean my hat-in farewell and turned to depart. He'll leave the horse, hoped I. I was soon freed from my suspense. I heard him proceed to unfasten him; I heard the animal's rightened snort as he recognized the different oder of the man. My dog, who had keptan unavailing bark and growl during the whole of the proceeding followed him a little way, but soon returned disgusted. I heard him canter off, the hastily footsteps must say that, when I received this re-echoing more faintly through the ence of West Indies fleet gave life to story, interspersed with many puffs woods. I was alone again, and the society of the town; and when and groans from my still short wind the full force of position struck me. winter laid its icy hand on the little ed informant, my first impulse was to I swam to the shore, my fingers blue turn back, and give up my bathe, to and my teeth chattering like a pair and frost seemed almost to cut off the keep him company on his way to of castanettes, climbed tremblingly up the rock, and viewed with disgust, the chances of meeting the escaped the heap of dirty garments before me. "No," said I, "girt with bathing towel when I was in the water, stripped and only, or the leafy and primitive cosdefenceless, I found the odds against | tume of our first parents, will I return but notin these detested clothes." At this moment, a sharp prick in the shoulder followed, by another, were to be seen rapidly gliding in ev-ery direction; sleighing parties, re-plete with fun and incident, were conplete with fun and incident, were con-stantly organized; while the members of the Tandem Club yied with each withstanding the remonstrances of air was dark with myriads thirsting my frieud, I determined to proceed. for blood. With a feeling of sympa-He did not waste much time in per. thy for the Egyptian's and a surmise outs and driving skill. Those again suasion; but, after louking at me a as to the probability of thore, being wnose empty pockets were a check on their charioteering propensities, took their share of amusement out his speed towards the top of rished to, and sought protection of, the many colored garments. It was I was not allogether comfortable, I enough; I needed no other protection confess, as I kicked my horse's sides the black fly legions retreated discomwith my heels, and induced him to fited. Even my dog seem inclined to resume his canter; it was with rath. keep to wind ward, and sniffed doubter an air of bravado that I whistled ingly at me. And here was a posi-to my dog, told him the circumstan-tion to be in! How could I, in such ces of the case, and exhorted him to guise; walk through the orderlystreets keep a sharp look out. 1 confess to of the town? How could I face the looking over my shoulder as I went enraged stable keeper, the owner of on ; and, when I arrived at my bath- the valuable and now stolen horse ?-ing-place, I must say I took a care. How could I, with feet naked and ful survey round before I dismounted, tender, walk along the rough footor proceeded to fasten up my steed. path through the bush? With those

AT WAGRAM.

In the battle of Wagram, Napoleon sent Marshal Davoust with fifty thoubattle, and no sooner did the Arch. my is in full retreat. duke see the movement of this terrihour of Europe's destiny and of his was not equal, because it failed.

and terror of the scene. The whole

interest of the armies was concentrated here, where the incessant and rapid roll of cannon told how despeate was the conflict. Still Macdonald slowly advanced, though his numbers were diminishing, and the fierce battery at his head was gradually be- of his beneficonce. If rightly apcoming silent. Enveloped in the fire of his antagonist the guns had one y one been dismounted, and at the listance of a mile and a half from he spot where he started on his awful mission, Macdonald found himself centre still unbroken. Marching over the devouring cross fire of the Austrian artillery, he contined to advance. The carnage then became terrible .---There was no sound to be beard, ex. reflections, I started on my way home either side melted away like snow on ly devoted them to bathing (for the summer months of the Nova Scotia climate are intensely, hot;) and I found that a dip in the sea before found that a dip in the sea before breakfast, was the best purifier both of body and mind for the business of the day. With this recreation I combined that of riding, so that, on a fine morning, I was about the first moving bined that of riding, so that, on a fine morning, I was about the first moving bined that of riding, so that, on a fine bined that of riding, so that, on a fine bined that of riding, so that, on a fine bined that of riding, so that, on a fine bined that of riding, so that, on a fine bined that of riding, so that, on a fine bined that of riding, so that, on a fine bined that of riding, so that, on a fine bined that of riding, so that, on a fine bined that of riding, so that, on a fine bined that of riding, so that, on a fine bined that of riding, so that, on a fine bined that of riding, so that, on a fine bined that of riding, so that, on a fine bined that of riding as the bin of the ride bined to take the plunge. bined to take the plunge, bined to take the plunge. bined to take the plunge, bined to take the plunge. bined to take the plunge, bined to take the plunge. bined to take the plunge, bined to take the plunge. bined to take the plunge, bined to take the plunge. bined to take the plunge, bined to take the plunge. bined to take the plunge, bined to take the plunge. bined to take the plunge, bined to take the plun fixed steadily on the enemy's centre, moved sternly on. At the close and fierce discharges of these cross batteback, like a strong ship when smitten by a wave. The next moment the drums would beat their hurried charge, the calm steady voice of Macdonald ring back through his exhausted ranks nerving them to the desperate valor that filled his own spirit. Never before was such a charge made, and it seemed at every moment that the torn and mangled mass must break The Austrian cannon, gradually about building their meeting bouse walls of fire on each side of this bandof heroes, and hurl an incessant temexcitement-no enthusiasm such as made one mistake." Murat was wont to infuse into his rible cavalry. No cries of "Vive l' Empereur" are heard along the line; but in their place is an unalterable resolution that nothing but annihila-

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stânds. Looking away to where his Emperor sits, he sees the dark masses of sand men to make a circuit and attack the Old Guard in motion, and the the Austrians on the farther side of shining helmets of the brave cuirass-Neusiedel. As soon as Davoust ap- liers sweeping to his relief, "Forward," peared on the plateau of Wagram breaks from his iron lips. The roll of and opened his artillery on the ex- drums and the pealing of trumpets posed ranks of the enemy: Napole. answers the volley that smites that on ordered Marshal Macdonald, with exhausted column, and the next moeight battalions, to march straight on mentait is seen piercing the Austrian the enemy's centre, and pierce it. - centre. The day is won-the Empire This charge formed the crisis, of the is saved-and the whole Austrian ar:

Such was the battle of Wagram, ble column of eight battallons, com and such the charge of Macdonald .--posed of sixteen thousand men, upon I know of nothing equal to it, except, his centre, than he knew that the Ney's charge at Waterloo, and that

army had arrived. He immediately On riding over the victorious field doubled the lines at the threatened Bonaparte came where Macdonald point, and brought up the reserve stood amid his troops. As his eye cavalry, while two hundred acannon fell on the calm and collected hero, were wheeled around the spot on he stopped, and, holding ont his hand, which such destinies hung, and open- said : Shake hands, Macdonald-no ed a steady fire on the approaching more hatred between us-we must column. Macdonald immediately or. henceforth be friends, and, as a pledge dered a hundred cannon to answer of my sincerity, I will send your marthe Austrian batteries, that swept shal's staff, which you have so glorievery inch. of ground like a storm ously earned.". The frankness and sleet. The cannoniers mounted their kindness of Napoleon effected what horses, and started on a rapid trot all his neglect and coldness had failed with their hundred pieces, and ap. to do-subdued him. Grasping his proaching to within half a cannon hand, and with a voice choked with shot, and then opened on the enemy's emotion, which the wildest uproar ranks. The column marched up to in battle could never agitate, he rehis battery, and with it at its head, plied. "Ab, sire, with us it is hencebelching forth fire like some huge forth for life and death !" Noble monster, steadily advanced. The Aus- man ! kindness could overcome him trians fell back and closed in on each in a moment. It is no wonder that other, knowing that the final struggle | Bonaparte felt, at last, that he had had come. At this crisis of the battle | not known Macdonald's true worth. nothing could exceed the sublimity ANECDOTES OF STEPHEN GI-RARD.

A paper read by Dr. W. H. Cornell at the last meeting of the New Eng-

land Historic Genealogical Society in Boston gave the following interesting anecdote of Stephen Girard : proached he would give largely; but it dictated to or treated rudely be

would not give at all. Samuel Ccates, one of the old Friends, knew how to manage Girard, while many who ful mission, Macdonald found himself without a protecting battery, and the ful. Mr. Coates was one of the Mancentre still unbroken. Marching over agers of the "Pennsylvania Hospital," the wreck of his guns, and pushing which was then much in want of hinds. the naked head of his column into He undertook to get a donation from Mr. Girard, and meeting him in the street, stated his object. Mr. Girard At every discharge, the head of that asked him to come to him next day. column disappeared as if it sank into rard at breakfast. He asked him to take some, which Mr. Coates did .--

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With this recreation I comon horseback to my usual bathing

Let no one picture to himself, at this familiar name, smooth sands; mafeet of water beneath it, the adjoining shore wooded with stunted pine to the water's edge, and only accessible by a rough and intricate path through the bush This is not the ty of these morning rides; the cool, tropical foliage, dripping with dew; the rising sun, breaking red and hot brine cannot reasonably be expected end confirmed my assoverations of inawoke to the duties of the day, from ican robin, a stately fellow in red dignified manner, to the quick hiss of early interviews were enjoyable.

nied by my constant companion, a rough Skye terrier, whose extended tongue and depressed tail showed Our comparative position seemed to. that the pace was too severe for his short legs, when I was mot by an ag ricultural Blue-nose, the possessor of was nothing unusual in itself, since I had often before exchanged good comfort, gave me a short nod, and morning on passing him, as with his then spoke : oxen and wain, he toiled along the deeply rutted road. ' He was naturally of a phlegmatic temperament, the something had transpired which had effectually aroused him. In his open

I felt secure, began to laugh at the were evidently searching for the esedge of the rock, with arms raised confidence of numbers. In vain las-

above my head, preparatory to the sured them, at the top of my voice, leap, I took one last look round; that it was a case of mistaken identi-there was my horse, tethered to his ty; and offered to explain the circumchines and stont amphibious bathing women; but rather a bold rock run-ning out into the sea, with twenty ish I had been, thought I; and in I ing mein, on they came, and I was went. Now, it is my custom; on seized, thrown down, picked up again, jumping into the deep water, not im- collared, shaken, and otherwise malmediately to rise again, like a cork, treated, long before the arrival of the to the surface, but to swim, as long Dutchman to the spot. He, as he as I have any breath left, beneath it; possessed neither the same amount of place to go into ecstacies on the heau- and, when at length I arrive at the valor nor wind as my captors, came top, to proceed to free my eyes from up more leisurely; and though at first refreshing air; the luxuriant, almost the sait water before looking much thrown by my appearance into a about me, for to see with eyes full of state of ludicrous uncertainty, in the and fly.

through the mist that seemed to cling of anybody. It is not to be wonder. nocence. Upon this, I was delivered to the surface of the sea; the basy ed at, therefore, that on this particu- out of the hands of the law. Still I notes of the different birds, as they lar occasion I did not immediately met with no sympathy; my case exdiscover, after my submersion, some cited laughter amongst my captors, the consequential chirp of the Amer- foreign object on my rock. However, but nothing else. Under their surveil-I soon did. There was something lance, I was conducted to the house waistcoat and dark; glossy coat; who sought his matutinal worm in a slow ored leds were hanging over the ledit of the Worship the Mayor, there to ored legs were hanging over the ledge make my deposition. Of course, -it was the murderer ! 1-could not while engaged in this process, with the diminutive humming bird, hurry- at first believe my water logged eyes, a file of police on each side of me, I ing on in his livery of green and gold, and gave them another rub; still was met by all the people of my acto gain the first sip-from the new there he sat, a rough looking fellow quaintance in whose opinion I more store of dew, that the night had pro-enough, with close cut hair, and for. particularly desired to stand well, my vided for him in the cups of his favor- bidding face. In the corner of his only hope was that they would not ite flowers. Suffice it to say, that to dirty mouth was the Dutchman's recognize me, and such I afterwards one who saw nature but seldom, these pipe; on his knees was my black coat, found was fortunately the case. His the pockets of which he was careful-Worship, with whom I was acquain-It was on such a morning I have ly searching. He appeared a good ted, after a good laugh at my expense, described, that I was cantering quiet at my expense, he appeared a good ted, after a good laugh at my expense, natured murderer enough; a victim of kindly lent me a suit of clothes; gave ly along the turf side path which led diramstances. I thought any this time t circumstances I thought, one whose me breakfast, which by this time I tion can shake. The eyes of the arto my usual bathing place, accompase naturally good disposition thad been much needed; and sent me home, perverted by education, and with a somewhat restored in equanimity.-To finish the story briefly, I was the keen sense of fun into the bargain .---talk of the community, until some amuse him vastly. He helped him. other and worthler topic engaged the self to some tobacco he found in my public attention. Of my clothes, coat pocket, cut it up with a knife, watch, &c., I never heard more, northe only log hut and clearing that lighted it with a fuse that he found of him who appropriated them; but lay on my rood. Now, this meeting in my waist coat pocket, took a few the horse was recovered without havwhiffs with an air of great inward ing sustained any serious injury, although the owner thereof of courso declared it to be utterly ruined, and

mouth was no pipe; the oxen were easy tone of voice, "to borror those at home ; and their owner, with a ve- liere clothes of yourn; they are more my and the world are on them, and they carry Napoleon's fate as they go. But human strength has its limits, and human effort-the spot where it ceases forever. No man could have carried that column to where it stands but the iron-hearted leader at its head. But now he halts and casts

his eye over his little surviving band path, and as far as the eye can reach, he sees the course of his heroes by the black swath of dead men that stretches like a huge sorpent over the plain. Out of the sixteen thousand men with whom he started but fifteen hundred are left beside him. Ten out of every eleven have fallen, and here at of Napoleon stops beating at the sight, as well he may, for his throne is where Macdonald stands. He bears William H. Seward, in one of the Empire on his single brave beart -he is Empire. Shall he turn at last

for \$2,000, which Mr. Coates nut in his falling guard, and with his eye gers must not be choosers.' Stephen,' said Mr. Coates. 'Hand me back a. gain the check I gave you,' demanded Girard. 'No, no, Stephen-a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush,' would sometimes stop and stagger said Mr. Coates. 'By, George l' said Girard, 'you have caught me on the right footing. He then drew a check for \$5,000, and presented it to Mr. Coates observing, "you now look at it?" 'Well to please thee, I will,' said Mr. Coates. 'Now give me back the first check,' demanded Mr. Girard-which was accordingly done.

"The Rev. Dr. Stoughton, an eminent Baptist minister of Philadelphia, did not understand Mr. Girard so well as Mr. Coates did. When they were

wheeling around till they are stretch- in Samson-street Dr. Stoughton called away in parallel lines like two ed on Mr. Girard for aid. Girard received him, as he usually did beggars coolly but courteously, and gave him pest of lead against their bosoms, but a check for \$500. Dr. Stoughton rethe stern warriors close in and fill up coived it with a low bow; bat, upon the frightful gaps made at every dis. examining it, expressed his astonishcharge, and still press forward. Mac ment, adding, "only \$500! Surely, donald has communicated his own will not give us less than \$1 (00)" you will not give us less than \$1,000." settled phrpose to conquer or die, to "Let me see the check, Mr. Stough-his devoted followers. There is no ton," said Girard; "perhaps 1 have

The Doctor returned him the check. men when ponring on the foe his ter- With the utmost sang froid Girard tore it into fragments, observing: "Well, Mr. Stoughton, if you will not have: what I give, I will give nothing .---The Doctor left him exceedingly mortified.

Girard had no preference for one sect more than for another, and he ave to build churches merely for the

"The Methodists wished to build a church in Tenth street, just north of Chestnut. Thomas Haskins, a merchant, and a neighbor of Girard. his eye over his little surviving band that stands all alone in the midst of the enemy. He looks back on his plied, "I approve of your object," and presented him a check for \$500. The Methodist society failed, and the house was bought by the Episcopalians, who wished to alter it into the splendid Gothic house now called St. Stephen's church. A committee waited upon. Mr. Girard, told him their plan, and length the tired hero pauses, and sur for \$500. They were disappointed, asked his aid. He gave them a check few remaining followers. The heart and said: "Why, you gave the Methodists \$500 for their little church, and we are going to build a more splendid edifice, and surely you will give us something comporting with the grandeur of our design. Have you not omitted a cypher?" They returned the check, asking him to make it CAUTION. As cortain upprincipled persons are attempting to paim of on the unuapecting public initiation of the man from the real, most desperate ruman, and sentenced water, no, was on lang, no was on the unuapecting public initiation of the run and fly?" is the for murder to penal servitude for life, paim of on the unuapecting public initiation of the man in the gospel. He would pull had been made for is on the outside wrapper; all others are swindling is on the outside wrapper; all others are swindling nontrifets.

'Fine morning, mate? Water cold?' I had by this time taken a survey descendant probably of some Dutch they position, saw there was no settler, and usually jealous of remove help for it, so replied with a sympaing his short clay pipe to indulge in thetic shiver that it was cold-very conversation; but on this occasion | cold; but, as he observed it was a fine morning. "I am going," continued he, in an

ry dirty white face, and hair on end, quiet like than mine. I don't mind. was running along the road at the too, if I change shirts, as yours seems rate of four miles an hour. 'On see- the cleanest, tho' I think you'll gain ing me, hewever, he stopped ; and as in the long run," said he beginning to soon as he had recovered sufficient strip, and exposing to me a dirty, breath for him to speak, begged me once red, now-no color-at-all, flannel

made me pay many a dollar for the convict's ride. I often bathed at that same spot

afterwards, both alone and with companions, but never without many a nervous glance towards the rock, both. to assure myself of the safety of my clothes apon it, and that there was really no blue and yellow form there with legs dangling lazily over its

ledge. The advertised to the action

is speeches, says: "I know the Democracy of the and sound the retreat ? The fate of North. I know them now in their nations wavers to and fro, for like a \$5000: Girard tore it in pieces, and to turn back with him. He then pro-ceeded to inform me that a convict, a most desperate ruffian, and sentenced water, he was on land he was in 1 believe they will be as faithful to are piling the dead in heaps around unter the dead in heaps around are piling the dead in heaps around are piling the dead in heaps around are possible distinction. Thus the dead in heaps around are possible distinction of the rich for murder to penal service for the possession. The word grief that I be on out when their ranks were secret and agonizing question Napo man in the gospel. He would pull bad escaped from the neighboring viewed my garments one by one ap-