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The Isle and the Star.

- In the tropical seas, There's a beautiful Isle, Where storms never darken The sunlight's soft smile.
- And the hymn of the stream
- Are mingled in one, tike sweet sounds in a dream There the song-birds at mora.
- From thick shadows start
- From the poet's full heart.
- Sit in silence unbroken,
- Like an exquisite dream In the besom unspoken. There the flowers hang the rainbe
- On wildwood and lea-
- Oh say, wilt thou dwell
 In that sweet Isle with me In the depths of the sky
- Where no clouds cast a shadow The bright scenes to mar.
- There the rainbows ne'er fad-And the dews are ne'er dry
- And a circlet of moons Ever shines in the sky. There the songs of the bles
- And the sougs of the sphere
- Through the infinite years There the soft air floats down
- All fresh with the perfume Of Eden's own flowers. There truth, love and beauty
- Immortal will be-Oh say, will thou dwell
- From the Rangers, or the Tory's Daughter," a new novel by

A THRILLING SCENE.

FROM THE RANGER."

Among the many wild and imposing exhibitions of nature, peculiar to the mountainous regions of our Northern clime, there is no one perhaps, of more fearful magnificence, than that which is sometimes presented in the breaking up of one of our large rivers hy a winter flood; when the ice in its full strength, enormous thickness. and rocklike solidity, is rent asunder, with loud, crashing explosions, and hurled up into ragged mountains, and borne onward ble force and frightful velocity, spreading passed safely over before my eyes?" devastation along the banks in its course, h stand progress, like the feeble weeds that disappear from the path of a tornado.

Such a spectacle, as they reached their

eye could reach upwards along the windthat shook the surrounding forest; and with the din and tumult of an army of tall trees on the bank were beaten down and overwhelmed, or wrenched off at the roots and thrown upwards, were whirled along on the top of the rushing volume, like feathers on the tossing wave. There, the changing- mass was seen swelling up into mountain-like elevations, to roll onward awhile, and then gradually sinking away, be succeeded by by another in another form; while, with resistless front, the whole immense moving body drove steadily on, ploughing and rending its way into the broken sheet of ice before it, which burst, divided, and was borne down beneath the boiling flood, or hurled upwards bling the sounds of exploding muskets, and sometimes the crash of falling towers.

But the noise of another and similar commotion, in an opposite direction, now attracted their attention. They turned, and their eyes were greeted with a scene which, though less startling, from its distance, yet even surpassed, in picturesque grandeur, the one they had just been witnessing. Through the whole visible reach of the Connecticut, a long white, glittering column of ice, with its rigidy and bristling top towering high above the adjacent banks, was sweeping by and onward, like the serried line of an army advancing to the charge, while the broad valley around, even back to the summits of the far-off hills, was resounding with the deafening din that rose from the extended line of the booming avalanche, with the tumultuous roar of an approaching tempest.

The attention of the company, however, was drawn from this magnificent display of the power of the elements, by an object of more immediate interest to their feelings. This was an open double sleigh, approaching, on the opposite side of the river, towards the place at which they had just crossed over, in the manner we have de-The mountain mass of ice that was still forcing its way down the river before them, with increasing impetus, was now within three hundred yards of the pass, to which those on t he sleigh were hastening, with the evident design of crossing. And though the latter, owing to a point of woods that intervened at a bend in the stream a short distance above, could not see the coming ice, yet they seemed aware of its dangerous proximity; for, as they now drove down to the edge of the water, they paused, and a large man, who appeared to have control of the team, rose to his feet, and with words that could not be distinguished in the roaring of the wind and the noise from the scene above, made an appealing gesture, which was readily understood by our foot travellers as an enquiry whether the team would have time

to cross before the iee reached the spot. "It is Colonel Carpenter and his company," said Woodburn. He will have no time to spare, but enough, I think, if he instantly improves it, to get safely over .-He has smart horses, and is anxious to be

on this side of the river. Let him come." Accordingly, they returned him encouraging gestmres, which being seen and understood by him, he instantly whipped up his horses, and forcing them on the ice soon effected his passage in safety, and drove rapidly down the road, leading along ten!

Connecticut, the object of his speed being other, without offering to start himself. by which his progress might otherwise be contemptible foe, Woodburn, having been must overwhelm them with certain destrucsoon obstructed.

by winged horses.'

at full speed down the road towards the the the exclamations which burst from the recently-incensed group, as all eyes were

now turned to the spot. "Q, no! no! exclaimed Woodburn, with they foes or friends, they must not be suffered to enter upon that river. Why, the breaking ice has already nearly reached will be as trackless as the ocean! Run down to the bank, and hail them!" he con-

tinued, turning to those around him. injuries; "aye, and therefore too, to save such a man as Peters, that he may go on robbing us of our farms ?"

"And save such a man as Sheriff Patterson, also that he may hang the innocent and pious Perriot ?" said another, bitterly. "And save them all, that they may keep same spirit.

he turned hastily from the spot, and making his wav down the hill towards the river

with all the speed he was master of. ne called on Peters, who was already urgnim, as he valued the lives of his friends, ful death!"

to desist from his perilous attempt. "Do you think to frighten me?" be his despised opponent, became suspicious as the latter had feared, that the warning was but a ruse to prevent him from going on that night-"do you think to frighten

And, in defiance of the timely caution obstructed by the water. And it had an inn, where he observed a horse jockey and sweeping away the strongest fabrics of he had received, and the warning sounds glanced through his mind, as he described trying to take in a simple gentleman, by of which his senses might have apprised this forgotten spot, and saw the remains him, had he paused a moment to listen, he of the bridge still standing, that the furiously applied the whip and plunged maiden might here be assisted to escape character of the jockey, and taking the manly through the water, to the middle ice. on to a plank, or be drawn up by a cord, gentleman aside, told him to be cautious proposed stand, now burst on the view of But as rapidly as he drove, the team had or some other implement, to the top of the astonished travellers. As far as the not passed more than one-third the distance bridge, which being high above the ordi- gentleman finally declined to purchase, and across, before he and all with him, became | nary level of the water, would not probaings of the stream, the whole channel was fully aware of the fearful peril they had so bly be swept away by the ice, at least not filled with the mighty mass of ice, driving recklessly incurred; for, at this critical mo- till the part on which she was situated down towards them with fearful rapidity, ment, with awful brunt, the mountain wave should have passed under it. There was and tumbling, crashing, grinding, and for- of icy ruin, came round the screening point an occupied log-house standing but a short eing its way, as it came, with collisions into full view, and not fifty yards above distance from the place, and the owner, as them. A cry of alarm at once burst from Woodburn drew near, was luckily, jus every occupant of the menaced vehicle: making his appearance at the door. chariots rushing together in battle. Here, and Peters, no less frightened than the rest, suddenly checked the horses, with

tempting regain the shore he had just left. understood by the wondering settler. But on turning round, he beheld to his dismay, the ice burst upwards from its winter modrings, along the shore, leaving between them and the bank, a dark chasm of ness to think of repassing. At that instant, with a deep and startling report, the broad sheet of the confining the agitated river burst asumer, parted and was affoat in a hundred pieces around the bewildered travellers. Another piercing cry of terror and distress issued from the devoted sleigh into the air, with a noise sometimes resem- and Miss Haviland, with an involuntary impulse of the fearful shock, leaped out on

to the large cake of ice on which the sleigh and horses were resting. She seemed instantly to perceive her error; but before she could regain the sleigh, or even be caught by the extended hands of her friends frightened horses made a sudden and desperate plunge forward; and, with a speed that could neither be checked nor controlled, dashed onward over the diseyering mass, leaping from piece to piece of their sinking support, and each in turn

miraculously escaped. "O God of heaven have mercy on my daughter!" exclaimed Haviland, in a niteous burst of anguish, as he sprang out of the sleigh among the company, who, with horror-stricken looks, stood on the bank nutely gazing on the fast receding form of the luckless maiden, thus left behind to be borne away, in all human probability

to speedy destruction. For a moment no one stirred or spoke a word, but stood amazed, and seemingly paralyzed at the thought of her awful sitution, having no hope of her rescue, and expecting every instant to see her crushed engulfed among the ice that was wildly heaving and tumbling on every side around her. Fut fortunately for her, the broad solid block on which she alighted, and on which she continued still to retain her stand, was, by the submerged and rising masses beneath, gradually and evenly forced up to the top of the column, with which it was moving swiftly down the cur- strong and steady hands of the settler, till rent. And there she stood, like a marble he was swinging in the air, on a level with better have dodged in, you will never get statue on a pedestal, sculptured for some that part of the approaching mass on which another such chance.' er blanched features, and her loosened ous adventure. The foremost of the broken

to receive from her friends below. Miss McRea, in the most touching accents of distress.

her?" added the agonized father.

"Yes, save her—save her!" exclaimed by the giant effort of the strong man above Peters, now eagerly addressing the man he | them, they are together drawu up within a affected so to despise. "Can't some of you few feet of the bending and tottering bridge. get on the ice there, and bring her off!-

Throwing a look of silent scorn upon his them: while a mountain billow of ice, that anxiously easting about him in thought for tion, is rolling down, with an angry roar, "There," resumed Woodburn, breaking some means of rescuing the ill-fated girl within a few rods of the spot. A groan of the silence with which he and his compan- from her impending doom, now, the air of despair burst from the exhausted man at ions had been witnessing the rather hazar- one acting only on his own responsibility, the rope, and his grasp was about to give

dous passage of his friends, "there, the hastily called on his companions to follow way.

Hold on there an instant longer?" crie Colonel is well over; but his is the last him, and led the way with rapid strides, "Well, winged, or not winged, there is ready bursting over the banks into the to the spot. across the river, where a covered double sleigh, with showy equipage, was dashing such glimpses through the brushwood here ing glance over his shoulder towards the lining the banks as to show him that she other.

path across the stream, within five minutes | tire hopelessness with which he was com- ven at the unexpected deliverance. pelled to view her situation, he now soon began to be admonished that she was immediately threatened by a danger from swallowed up at once in the broken ice. _ | day is gone. He could perceive, from the increasing commotion of the ice around her, that hithing every moment more insecure and un- chicken. certain. And as it rose and fell, or was pitched forward and thrown up aslant in-

up the court which will soon hang and rob the changing volume, he could plainly hear the whole of us?" added the third, in the her piteous shricks, and see her flying from side to side of the plunging body, to avoid lark from heaven to earth with sparkling "O, wrong-wickedly wrong! and if no being hurled into the frightful chasms which one will go, I must," cried Woodburn, as were continually yawning to receive her. "Lost! lost!" he uttered with a sigh: "no earthly aid can now avail her. But stay! stay!" he continued as his eye fell | the drugs they advertise. A few seconds sufficed to bring him to on the two or three remaining benms or

the edge of the stream; when in a voice string-pieces of the old bridge still extendthat rose above the wind and waters around ed across the river a short distance below. "If she reaches that place alive, and I can ing his reluctant and snorting horses down but gain the spot in time, I may yet save nish that caught the eye will not endure the opposite bank into the water, warned her. O! Heaven, help me to the speed and the fire side blaze. nim of the situation of the ice, and begged the means of rescuing her from this dread-

whom he had already outstripped, to come speed, for the place which afforded the last chance, for the spoor girl's rescue. The banks of the river, at which it was now his object to, were so much more elevated before the raging torrent with meoneciva- me back, liar, when a heavy team has just than those above, and he had little fear of was in the habit of preaching in different

"A rope, a rope! be ready with a rope. shouted Woodburn pointing to the scene of the half-formed design of turning and at- trouble, as soon as he could make himself The man, after a hurried glance from

the speaker to the indicated scene, and thence to the bridge below, during which he seemed to comprehend the nature of whirling waters, over which it were mad- the emergency, instantly disappeared within the door. In another moment Woodburn came up, and burst into the landlady, noticing that the soldier found house, where he found the settler and his it very difficult to make much of a dinner, wife eagerly running to cut the rope of put some money into his hand as he steptheir bedstead, which had been hastily ped out of the door. When his mother stripped of the bed and clothing, and the fastenings cut for the purpose. stant the rope was disengaged, it was seized by the young man, who bidding the other to follow, rushed out of the house, and bounded forward to the bridge, which they both reached just as the unbroken ice cas here beginning to quake and move from

ng us!" exclaimed Woodburn, as he ran out | Zeb, what sort of a hint?" they reached the shore, and rushed furious of the channel above. "She is there hedged thought that I wasn't wanted, and so ly up the bank, beyond the sweep of the in, though as yet riding securely in the took my leave.' readful torrent from which they had so midst of that hideous jam, but, if not drawn up here will be the next moment lost among the spreading mass, as it is disgorged into the Connecticut here below.

. "Shall we throw down an end of the one for her to catch!" said the setler hastening to Woodburn's side...
"I dare not risk her strength to hold on the rope round his body. Now stand by me my friend. Brace yourself back firmly on this string-piece. let me down, and the

instant I have secured her in my arms, draw us both up together.' "I can let you down; but to draw you both up-replied the other, hesitating at the thought of the hazardous attempt. "You must try it," eagerly interrupte the intrepid young man. "My friends will his son the merits of the sermon. be here in a moment to aid you. There

she comes! be ready! now!" Accordingly, sliding over the bridge, Woodburn was gradually let down by the nage of woe, her bonnet thrown back from stood the half-senseless object of his perilhair streaming wildly in the wind; while ice was now sweeping swiftly by, just be one hand was extended doubtfully towards | neath his feet. Another moment, and she the shore, and the other lifted imploringly will be there! She evidently sees the prepawill be there! She evidently sees the preparation for her deliverance; a faint cry of hope escapes her lips, and her hands are extended towards the proffered aid. And Protestants in the United States is but small to heaven, as if in supplication for that aid ration for her deliverance; a faint cry of from above, which she now scarcely hoped hope escapes her lips, and her hands are perish?" at length burst convulsively from she is borne on nearer and nearer towards those who wait, in breathless silence, for her approach. And now she comes—she

"O Sabrey, Sabrey! must you indeed now, riding high on the billowy column, in comparison, to the census of 1850, of their arish?" at length burst convilained from the is borne on nearer and nearer towards respective number of churches, viz: Roman "Is there no help? Can no one save is there! She is caught in the eager grasp of the brave youth; and the next instant. But with all his desperate exertions, he can' Five guineas to the man who will do it; yes raise them no higher; and there they han g of churches in the United States in 1850 was Quick! run, run, or you'll be too suspended over the dark abyss of whirling 38 061 of the bark that 36 800 were Protthe northern bank of the stream to the late," he added, turning from one to an- waters that had opened in the disrupturing estant places of worship.

sleigh to cross this year, unless it be drawn down along the banks of the stream, as near a loud voice on the right, where a tall, the main channel as the water and ice, al- muscular form was seen bounding forward

another, it seems, about to make the at- road, would permit. But although he could "Quick, Colonel Carpenter! quick O tempt," said one of the company, pointing easily keep abreast of the fair object of his for God's sake, quick!! exclaimed the set-

still retained her footing on the same block The next instant the powerful frame "It is a hostic craft." "Peters and his, of ice, which still continued to be borne on the new-comer was bending over the graspgang!" "We owe them no favors!" "Let with the surrounding mass, yet he could ed rope; and, in another, both preservers the enemy take care of themselves!" were perceive no way of reaching her—no earth- and preserved were on the bridge, from the the exclamations which burst from the ly means by which she could be snatched which they had barely time to escape, befrom the terrible doom that seemed so cer- fore it was swept away, with a loud crash, tainly to await her; for along the whole ex-, and borne off on the top of the mighty tor tent of the moving ice, and even many rods rent. They were met on the bank by the looks of the most lively concern. "Be in advance of it, the water dammed up, and companions of Woodburn, and the friends forced from the choked channel, was gush- of the rescued maiden, who came promising over the banks, and sweeping down by cuously running to the spot; when loud their sides in a stream that nothing could and long the gushing acclamations of joy the bend, and unless it stops there, that withstand. And, to add to the almost en-, and gratitude that rang wildly up to Hea

PROVERBS OF WOMEN. -- When wash their faces, bad weather is at hand "Shall we interfere unasked?" said one which she had thus far been so providenti- when women use washes to their complexwho was smarting under a sense of former ally preserved—that of being crushed or ion, it is a true sign that the beauty of the

Many powder their faces that their skins may seem white; it is as a poulterer flours erto level and unbroken support was grow- an old hen, that it may pass for a tender The stepping stone to fortune is not

e found in a jeweler's shop. How many women have been ruined by diamonds, as bird catchers entice the Like the colored bottles in a chemist'

window, is rouge on the cheeks of a maiden; it attracts the passer by, but all know Choose not your wives as you do grapes from the bloom on them.

He who marries a pretty face only, is like a buyer of cheap furniture—the var-

The girdle of beauty is not a stay lace. This is the only excuse for tight lacing, a And calling loudly to his companions, good house-wife should have no waste. When a maiden takes to spaniels and ed Peters, who, perceiving the speaker to on, he now set forward, with all possible parrots, it means that her beauty has gone to the degs, and henceforth her life

burden to her.

A Good Retort -A elecovman finding the path leading on to the bridge parts of the country, was not long since at for a sound one. The parson knew the had of the person he was dealing with. the jockey, quite nettled, observed-

"Parson, I had much rather hear preach, than see you privately interfere in bargains between man and man, in this "Well," replied the parson,

were where you ought to have been, last Sunday, you might have heard me preach "Where was that!" inquired the jockey. "In the STATE PRISON," retorted elergyman,

A SENSIBLE BOY .- A miserable lady kept an inn. One day a famished soldier called on her something to cat.-Some bones that had been pretty well picked were placed before him. After finishing his dinner, a little boy, son of the came in he asked her how much it was The in- worth to pick those old bones! "A shilling, my dear," said the old

dy, expecting to receive the money. "I thought so," replied the boy, "and gave the soldier a shilling for doing it.

TF 'Zeb,' said a chap to his chum, the impulse of the vast body above, which, other day, seems to me you did'nt long at Squire Togger's last night.' now scarcely fifty paces distant, was driving down, with deafening crash, towards | was the reply, 'I was sayin' a few pleasant things to the daughter, and the old man "Thank Heaven, sheyet lives, and is near came and gave me a hint to go.? 'A hint, ag us!" exclaimed Woodburn, as he ran out Zeb, what sort of a hint?' 'Why, he gave on to the partially covered beams of the me my hat, opened the door, and just ashe falling in, to be drawn out by his mate till bridge, where he could obtain a clear view began to raise his cowhide boot, I had a

> Good.-A young lass who went camp meeting and came back full of the revival which they had, and who did nething the following week but sing

"Shout! shout! we're gaining ground?" had the tune so pat, all she said was a continuation of that song, and not unfrequentto it; I must go down myself." said Wood- by the rhyme was too long for the tune. burn, hurriedly knotting the two ends of Old Jowler slipped in and took a bone off the table, just as he was making for door she sung out-

"if you don't go out I'll knock you down. Halle, Hallelujah : You nasty, stinkin', flop-cared hound, Oh, Glery, Hallelujah!

RESPECTFUL. - A strictly orthodox old gentleman in Massachusets, returning home on Sunday from Church, began to extel t I have heard, Frank,' said he 'on the most delightful sermons ever delivered

before a christian society. It carried me to the gates of heaven. Well I think,' replied Frank, 'you had

STRENGTH OF THE ROMAN CATHOLICS. atheran Observer of the 21st July, make the following statement, with reference to the number of churches, Protestant and Roman Catholic Churches, 1 991 - principal Protestant churches, viz: Methodists, 13,280; Baptists, 9,735: Presbyterians, 4,824; Congrega tional, 1,805; Episcopalian, 1,459; Lutherian ,217; Christians, 853; Unitarian, 242; Universalists, 529; Quaker or Friends, 726; Reformed Dutch, 386; German Reformed, 388: Mora vians, 328. Total, 35,712 Protestant church es, besides a large number of miner sects, which are not included. The whole number

mass beneath, at the instant, as if to receive them: while a mountain billow of ice, that must overwhelm them with certain destruc-

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