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Ond bright hope my lot can cheer

Soon thou shalt have thy kingdom,

The bright hour is drawing near

While I live a wretched beggar,

So you see my life is two sold,

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There was a slight pause. My feurs re-turned; I felt there was something wrong. "Well," said Jack, "I'll tell you; I don't see why there need be any secret about it. You were quite right about that Olieryou were. He's a good-for-nothing fellow, and quite soolly refused this afternoon to paddle me, when I wanted to go down the river a bit farther than usual."

"And you?" "I ran the cance upon a yard of bankwhether an island or not, I cannot tellgave the indolent rescal a good bastinado

sense enough to understand—that these Indian fellows are vindictive to the last degree that they will never forget nor forgive a blow ?" "Pooh!" said he, getting up quite mer-

rily, and marching homewards, saying over his shoulder: "Oh, you don't bother over his shoulder: yourself! Olier will be down on his marrowbones to-morrow—see if he isn't. Besides I owe him half a dollar." To-morrow came unfruitful with the half-

nously, and hoded no good to my impulsive was an unsettled fellow at any rate, and had no property or tie in the village to

tempt his stay.

Twenty miles below the village, the dark Seugog whitens in rapids, and is hurled with gigantic power over a lofty precipies. I had often wished to see the falls, but it had been hitherto impossible to accomplish the distance by my single arm. At last my wish was to be gratified. A shooting-party was made up by some of the villagers, and at my urgent request, I was included. The arrangement was to spend a night at the falls, camping out on the bank, and return the following day. Instead of canoes, we were to sail down in a large flatbottomed boat, termed, in Canadian parlance a scow. Strange to say, Jack did not care about going, saying that he would enjoy himself more in his own canoe; and, s we were already crowded for room, we did not press him to change his resolution Our expedition had little in it noteworthy. The river for over twenty miles' sail remained the same monotonous, mel-

heart of its primeval forest. fClotted woods overhang the solitary village, composed of a few log huts, nightly dreamed, as with a dead-sweat, from the malaris of the swamp. But we came, young and impressionable, from the Old Country, one inturous quest after fortune in the bush, and the dishevelled wilderness of thicker had its charms ancholy Scugog, never varying for the space of a hand. Not a vestage of clearance was there between our village and the falls, not

tap!—it was a most unearthly sound.
We had seen the stupendous falls in their lonely majesty, and were steering homewards in our scow. As we neared the village again, distant only some five or six miles, the sun was sinking behind the the long reaches of the river with methole softness and beauty. We voyaged on a hquid field of cloth and gold. But ever and again, marring my intense perception of its loveliness, came the ghastly tap, tap, tap of the wood-pecker | I could not resis a chilly sensation of horror as I hatened to the measured, cadence, echoing through the solitude. It founded like a coffin-maker hammering at his dismal task. A relief suggested itself. Some of my companions were French Canadians and the evening before had cheered our bivouac with some gay refrains of sunny France. I asked them for a stave, but I said nothing about the wood-necker, whose note I wished them to drown. A strong chorus soon vanquishthe aspect of our new country, fresh from ed the bird of ill omen, and rang up the vaulted river. I recollect the strain well it was a favorite voyaper's ditty, sung to the dash of the oar, and began

Mon joli canot blac.

Ramez, ramez, ramez. Suddenly the song lulled, and again I shuddered as I heard the reverberating tap, tap of my ominous bird aloft on a spectra fir. My companions had ceased rowing. too, and called my attention to a canoe. which was floating down the river a few yard-ahead of us. They thought it was a break-loose, and stood by to strike a boat-hook in it, with the prospect of reward from the owner up at the village. It soon dropped down to us, and came, like the note of that ghostly wood-pecker tap-ping against our skiff. There was stifled cry of horror from the settlers at the bow and as we crowded forward to see what was ormed our society on the Sengog; among the matter, another cried out the awful them were some balf-breeds—a species of tale of blood. "Here, young fellow, see legenerate Indian - who had sunk from your brother -- stalked by Olier as sure as the dignity of forest-life to the servitude there's death in a rifle bullet!"

It was an awful end! My poor brother lay bent over his idle paddle in the canoe, weltering in his heart's blood. An avenging bullet had passed through his heart.~ Stalked by Olier! Frendish Indian, that life of our river-home. I preferred, for my was thy work, and my brother's blood own part, to go pretty much by myself on rests on thy head. I shall not now detail our water-excursions. Jack, however, had the agonies of that Indian summer. Thro' no such idea of placid enjoyment, and all my grief ran the thought of exterminaspeedily leaving me to my acquatic reverting vengeance. Vengeance' say, scant ies, he hired a hang-dog looking scoundrel justice. I sought what has been law since named Oher to assist him in the manage—the world began—blood for blood. It was world of cunning, but this fellow was chief but their arms were week. Retribution, of them all for every repulsive trait. Of in the trackless wood could proceed only course, Lick ridiculed my sentiments about from my own steady purpose and solitary I could depend for but small aid on the

> others, again imputed little crime to the blood-stained redskin, and even went so far as to justify his sheaking code of vengence. ertain instinct told me he would ere long come back again. Likely enough, he would suppose I could not long remain in a place fast covering with water and beginning to America, as it is well known. When the which such hateful memories clung, and that he might then safely venture back. I waited my time. Safe was he in rection of a neighboring house, and almost Meigs landed, but found he was residing the tangled thicket; but, to the end, I knew that no covert under heaven would preserve him harmeless from my wrath. Winter had set in, hard, and white, and cold. The river Scugog was a level road of ice; the trees were chocked up with snow, and on each side of the ice-bound river, the forests towered like massive cliffs of chalky rock. No path could now be heard whisperings that the villainous half- one of his father's horses with him. This we are pleased to say, it is generall lived

NUMBER 33. was much too deep to admit of such a poswas mitted too destroy to anist to steem a plan-sibility. But a strange, wild joy trembled through my being when I heard he came by night to the village. A terrible scheme of vengeance swept across my soul; and I felt, no matter how fiendish the spirit that that I was to be his unrelenting execution-

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er. I have said that the river, below our settlement, was bordered by an impenetrable forest, without any symptom of clearing or the abode of a man. The drifted snow, she insisted on leaving home and taking lying in deep masses on each side of the river, up even to the tops of the trees, ren-dered this impenetrability still more appalling and stubborn. The forest which with the paddle and set him ashore."

"Good Heavens!" I exclaimed, with horror, "Don't you know, Jack—haven't you miles, the river, with its wooden banks, was nothing more or less than a funnel of

ice and snow. Night after night, I lay concealed at the bluff, awaiting the murderer: I was armed with pistols, and wore skates. Skating was an amusement which I had excelled in when a school-boy, and facility in the art was of the last importance to my scheme of retribution. At length he came. It was an exquisite night; the white expanse around sparkled in the sheen of a young breed's submission. The story got abroad Canadian moon, which sailed calmy thro' among the huts, and the old settlers who a cloudless sky. I could have shot the vilknew their man, shook their heads omilian as he skated by me within fifty yards, but I would not risk the chance, and, bebrother. However, two days passed harm-lessly, during which Jack and I fished and shot together. Olier had not reappeared, and I began to breathe more freely.— Iboubtless, he had left the district. He swerved a moment to see who his pursuer was, then, quick as lightning, tried to double up the river again. But I had anticipated this, and with a cooked pistol in either hand, I barred his passage. With a curse, he turned, and sped swiftly down

And now the race for life begun. Mile after mile we swept along in silence. An awful portentous silence it was, through which nothing broke, save the hollow boom of the swift steel cutting its way over the imprisoned Seugog. The moon lit me nobly to my vengeance. He could not escape me, for I found, with savage glee, that was a match for the swift-footed Indian. Olier soon became aware of this too, for now and again, he would skate close to the woods, looking in vain for an aperature.-But no; there was but one outlet from this walled up river, and that was over the falls! Faster and faster yet we skated towards the cataract. It could not be far off. pictured to myself what Olier's thoughts might be. Did he know whither he was hastening? or had that awful light yet to flush on his guilty mind? The half-breed may answer to my thought. I saw him in the pale shimmer start convulsively and on either side. Banks there were none, and the bleached skeletons of the rotten at Fills, is a ground the pate and the bleached skeletons of the rotten at Fills, is a ground the pate and the bleached skeletons of the rotten at Fills, is a ground the pate and the bleached skeletons of the rotten at Fills, is a ground the pate and the bleached skeletons of the rotten at Fills, is a ground the pate and the bleached skeletons of the rotten at Fills, is a ground the pate and the bleached skeletons of the rotten at Fills, is a ground the pate and the bleached skeletons of the rotten at Fills, is a ground the pate at the pate at the work of the pate at the pate at the word of the word of the rotten the pate at the pate at the word of the word of the word of the rotten at the pate at the pate at the word of the pate at the pate at the word of hous, the wings of the bird could scarce sition of her body. A few days previous to her blow well with the selled some of the members of the house where she boarded to her room.

frantic prayer that the murderer was d first started on Oher's track, we had maintree-horizon. A slight blue haze bathed tained exactly the same distance between pistol ready for any stratagem on the part of the murderer.

And now the crash of the falls came five minutes would decide the hunt. Suddealy Oher turned and stood at bay. was not armed. I had felt certain of that all along, for otherwise he would have measured strength with me before. Without abating my speed, I skated down upon him, holding a levelled pistol in each hand. Still my purpose was as fixed as ever only to shoot the villam as # last resource. When I was within twenty varils of him, the coward faltered, and again turned swiftly down the river. With a velling laugh. I pursued him, pressing still more hotly on his track. Deafening was the roar of the cataract;

high into the pale sky ascended, the mist of its spray, through which the splintered lines of the moonlight darted in rainbowtinted beauty. I could see directly in front the jagged line of the ice, where it was broken by the rapids immediately above the cataract, and beyond I could trace the dark volume of Scugog, as it emerged from its prison of snow and ice. For an instant the half-breed turned his face towards me, as I pressed with concentrated hate on his footsteps, never-hall I forget the horrible despair that distorted the villain's features. It was a mercy that the sullen roar of the falls drouned his curses-I knew he was shricking curses on me-for they would have baunted me in after years.

With the courage which is begotten of the darkest despair, he dashed on to the brink of the rapids, and the next moment I was alone on the ice! I gazed with stern joy on the dark flood which had seized its resistless hands the shedder of blood and was hurrying him over the falls. For a moment, I thought I could perceive the murderer struggling in the eddies; but the illusion, if it was one, could live only for an instant. The cataract was within pistol shot, and as I turned up the dreary wilderness of ice and snow, I knew that the doorn of the guilty skater had been fulfilled. A NOBLE DEED .- We heard last evening

of a little occurrence which happened near Fulton, Indiana, that contains all the elements of that sort of heroism which made Frace Darling's name a word of honor in every mouth. Four little boys, the eldest not more than ten years of age, went skating upon a pond near that village. The recent than had rendered the ice insecure in many places, and one rosy, sturdy little settlers. Some of them, indeed, cursed mother's darling, though often warned by the foul murder in no stinted speech; but his fellows, persisted in testing the rotten ice, shouting aloud glee, and daring his companions to follow him. In his moment | who went from Bangor six or eight years of highest exultation, the ice gave way and ago, returned. When the great defaulting Olier had left the district, but a the little fellow was swept beneath! Hor- banker, Moigs, ran away from San Fran ror filled the breasts of his companions .--No aid was near! The ice around him was sink! Suddenly one of the little boys, struck lady got ready to come home, she proceed with a brilliant idea, disappeared in the di- | ed first to the South American port where immediately returned dragging along a three hundred miles up the country. draggled female, who, while approaching Nothing daunted, she started off with de the pond shouted, out: "Bill? you nasty termined pluck, found her man, recovered fool, come out of that water, or P'll spank' \$400 of the money, and proceeded on her you till you're sore." BILL DID.

M. A young man named Nicholson living some fifteen miles south of Layfayette, la., was frozen to death last week in breed was hovering on the outskirts of the settlement. I was told that he was living as far as possible immediately, but the trail in a kind of a wigwam above the village and was at last lost, and it was not till Monday

eduction-Riopement-Adultery-Dand Life.

(From the Springdeld Republican.) About five years ago, a village singing school-was about to be organized in Gramby, Conn., and the selection of a teacher became a mooted question. The merits of one, well known in this vicinity, were canvassed, but he encountered opposition on the ground that he was a licentious manan adulterer. His friends carried the day, however, and he was installed over the school, and became an inmate of the family of Deacon Kendall, who had espoused his cause warmly, believed in his innocence, and treated him with confidence. The music teacher sued the person in the vil-lage, prominent in circulating the stories against his character, for slander and the case was pending in the courts at Hartford for some time. The defendant obtained considerable evidence to sustain his charges, the doom of the half-breed was fixed, and but not enough to cover and protect them that I was to be his unrelenting executionali, and therefore yielded to a settlement and paid the costs of the suit. Descon Kendall had a daughter, young, beautiful and accomplished, and fond of music.-

she insisted on leaving home and taking care of herself; her purpose was opposed -there was a family quarrel, but she succeeded in eloping, none of her family or friends knew whither. For years she was lost to them all. Meantime her father died, and suddenly she reappeared and claimed her share in the estate. It was given to her, and she departed again into obscurity, refusing to tell her friends any more than that she was living in the vicinity of Boston under an assumed name.-Then came suspicions and reports that she had been seduced by the music teacher, who had been befriended and defended by her father and the family some years ago, and that she was living under his protec-tion somewhere. But offorts to solve the mystery, and discover the place of her concealment, still proved fruitless. Only last week was the veil lifted, and that through her death. Her friends received information that she had died at South Boston and her remains were at their disposal. They received them, and learned the full story of her life, for the years that had intervened since her elopement.

It seems that she was seduced by the

music teacher during the season of the school, and disappeared to become certainly a mother, and, as she expected, a wife. But her seducer was already a married man, and his family resided in the vicinity of Springfield. He was, however, about this time clerk in Boston and estab-lished his victim in secresy in South Boston, as "Mrs. Jones," the war of "George Jones." Here she gave birth to a boy, and here she lived the mistress of her seducer He visited her but seldom, however, taking the whole time through, and supported ior in but seanty style. After the death of her father, he became more attentive again. and persuaded her to go and receive her share of the property. This she did, and paid the money over to him, under assurances, it is reported that he would establish her in finer quarters, and live with her more constantly. But his desertion now was more marked than before-he robbed her not only of character and home, but her money. Her cruel disappointments and mental and moral sufferings naturally nursed a fatal disease, and this last and most cruel treatment hastened its progress. and last week relieved her by death. In

waters. If I thanked the Almighty in and requested them to burn all papers in her possession at once, in her presence, in livered into my hands, I humbly hope that | order to prevent, if possible, any facts con it is forgiven me now. From the time I had cerning her tate ever reaching her friendwhom she had disgraced. This was done and but for an old Album, which contained us-perhaps about a hundred or a hundred | many good wishes from her former school and fifty yards, I still grasped my loaded mates with her own true name and place of residence upon the margin of the book her history would never have been known She died on Tuesday, and on Saturday loud and ominous on the ear. Another her remains, accompanied by her interesing boy tour years of age,-the sign of he sorrow, yet the consolation of her life were bro't once more to her native villa. This is but the warp of the story. 1: details may readily be supplied by the who know what sin is, and life may be. And those who don't-happy few-may well ...

spared the recitar. the name of the other and most crimin party to the history,-it is that of Edv W Reed, who lives, with his wife and chren, in West Springfield, has a piano stin this city, and teaches singing schools the country towns during the winter s sons. He is well known in all this par. Massachusetts and in the Northern toy of Connecticut, an I though often the slieet of scandalous suspicions, has mainta ed the outward character of a gentlem and a Christian. He is, we are informaa member of the Congregational church West Springfield, and thus has blacken his crimes by pretensions to holiness th were worse than hollow. SANSIUK ON THE GREAT EASTERN .- Judo

Haliburton endorses the opinion expresse of the meretricious character of the Gre. Eastern's saloon In his "misdirected le ters," in the Constitutional Press, he introdi ces the following conversation -"Dove," sais 1, "this is a great ship, ain

it?" "She is hig enough," sais he, quite cool. "Fast as the wind," sais 1. "Well. not unlike the wind." sais he, "onsarun and not to be depended upon." "Take a large cargo" "Yes, a prodigious heap of coals to feed her """Grand spec, ant she ?"
"Well, yes, a large speck on the ocean;
see her at a considerable distance." "She will pay well, her capacity is so great. '-"P'rhaps so, she has more capacity than her owners, and ought to pay well, for she has done nothing but pay out, yet."-"Where will you see such a splendid gilt saloon as that o' hern?" "Well, the House of Lords and the whisky palace are in as good taste as that is," "Bur isn't there a splendiferous mirror in it?" "As an ornament to an Atlantic hotel, I appreciate it first rate; for it will make every mother's son of the passengers sea-sick; everything will appear to be in motion, and when sie rolls they will seem to be turned topey tury). There is no part of the arrange ment as cheap and perfect as that; their fare will cost nothing."

The Bangor Whig relates an incident of female pluck, as follows: By the last steamer from California a young buly cisco, he had in his possession about \$1,200 of this lady's money. He went to South termined pluck, found her man, recovered voyage home.

The Mormon Bible gives some very excellent advice to politicians and other modest people. It says: Let every one blow his own horn, for un

forced into the recesses of the forest below a fit of somnambulism. He had gone to less every man blow his own horn, no man-our village. Scarcely had winter settled bed in his usual health, but was missing in horn shall be exalted. horn shall be exalted. down for his undisturbed reign, than I the morning, and it was found had taken This advice is not only excellent, but

The local of the Philadelphia North

also, that he had ventured to the very dwell- morning that he was found sitting in the American thinks "the day may yet come ings of the settlers by night, to visit his snow, still alive, but dying, with his horse I when men will be propelled by steam pow should I be acquainted with all the ins and friends, and obtain various articles for his quietly standing near him. He died that er, the boilers being placed in their conttail pockets.

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ment of his cance. I am no great disciple in vain in those early times of judicial 43 s of Lavater, but I never liked that half- tem in Canada, to seek for a rigorous pur breed. All these dregs of Indian nobility suit from the dispensers of legal justice are sallow, bleared-eyed creatures, with a the criminal executive might be willing.

his new servitor; he was a match for halfa-dozen, twenty fellows like Olier, he said : and it was all right, and I was not to bothr my head about him. It was getting late in the fall; the Indian summer-that beautiful dream of loveiness-had restored to us inevanescent eauty the glories of Canadian autumn.-The forests were as gay with color as a herald's tabard, and the air was yet balmy

How now, Jack? what have you done with your charming companion?" I inquired, disguising my conjectural fear.
"(lad! don't know," replied my brother,

outs of that Rosamord's Bower?" Here camp. I knew it would be in vain to at- night

brown bankless melancholy Seugog. We did not settle down to the regula tion-life of a settler all at once; we deter mined to sip the nectar of life on the Scugog, it indeed, there was any of that ambrosial grought to be drained in the town-

ship. The facination of the swift canoe kept us almost constantly on the dark mysterious river; and, in truth there was scarcely any other outlet from our dwelling save on its waters. By day, we fished and we shot from our fruil skiffs; and by night, when the moon was up, we would puddle them in her silvery wake. I have said that a few rough settler

he dignity of forest-life to the servitude and buffiting of the white settlers. They were lazy, good-for-nothing fellows, except in the matter of fishing or shooting, where n they were proficients. We found them useful in giving instruction in the canoe-

with the lingering sweetness of summer .-One exquisite evening, born of one of these lovely days, I was listlessly smoking as I lay on the top of the bluff, vacantly sketching nome landscapes in the dark Scugog rolling beneath. A cance shot round the bend of the river below the village; it was paddled y a solitary figure, who turned out be Jack. knew he had gone down the Scugog to ish along with Olier, but now no breed squtted in the opposite end of the canoe. A vague dread seized upon me as lack, running his little bark sheer up the bank, shouldered his raddle, and marched up to me.

sitting down, oriental fashion, beside me. "Not a bit," was his answer. "How