

in such a situation could possibly be supposed to do. They continued in this vacant house till the following night, when Hart and another companion of his found means of procuring a stove to warm their silent abode. They started out, leaving the American girl alone, in possession of their new dwelling. Hart was then directed by his companion to a house belonging to Mr. Phillips, in which there was a good stove and pipes; they unlocked the door with a key fitted for that purpose, and straightway carried them to their cold habitation. They quickly erected the stove, kindled a fire, and spent that night more comfortably than the former. Day having arrived they began to think how they should manage to obtain some food, knowing that they wanted but little to eat, plenty to drink and then they could sleep for nothing. The only remedy that seemed to offer was to pawn their stove, this they did, and thereby procured a temporary refreshment. Having some other little articles which they had brought with them, when taking the stove, Hart started to Saint Roc with them, leaving his comrade in charge of his wife, till he should dispose of the booty. The articles being sold, he returned and equally shared the money with his partner in business. By this time report of the robbery had been circulated, and poor Hart, with his companion, was again apprehended and sent to gaol; his wife made her escape in the hour of danger, and consequently saved herself from the misery of a prison. Hart and his colleague were tried for the crime, and sentenced to twelve months in the common gaol, and both to be burned in the hand. Having undergone this punishment, and being once more set at liberty, he then thought that he would proceed to Upper Canada, and there try his fortune in a shanty; with this view, he commenced his journey, but reflecting on the very great hardships he must undergo in getting out lumber, he abandoned the undertaking, and quickly returned to Quebec. He had not been long in town, when he selected another wife, with whom he remained till their little funds were nearly exhausted. Finding himself now in rather a difficult situation, he went out one evening with his new bride, in order to consult what they should do. They wander-

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