right or wrong?"

To which the girl made answer.

"Thou art an old time man, John Norton, and this judgment fits the ancient wisdom. For in the beginning so it was. The male built nest, the female feathered it with song. So each had part in common ministry. The man was greater, richer than the woman and with earthly substance did endow. And she in turn gave sweet companion—ship, and sang loneliness from his life. right or wrong?"

To which the girl made answer. which gives all and keeps nothing back. Such was the habit of ny race and line from age to age, even as I read you from the pictured scroll, relied in foil of gold, that only I of all the world, can read: and if I die, leaving no child, the golden secret goes with me to the gods and all the ancient lore is lost to men forever. This to assist your judgment and make the scales hang level from your hand for just decision. Am I to blame because I stand as heir to ancient blood and wealth? Shall these wide acres, gold in yonder house, gems in casket and diamonds worn for ten thousand years by women of my race, Queens of the olden time, when in their hands they lifted world-wide sceptres, divide thee and me? Has love no weight in the just scales you, by the working of some old fate, I know not what, hold over me and my souls wish, to-day? Be just to your own soul, be just to mine and fling these doubts aside as settled forever by the mighty power that works in darkness and through darkness to the light, shaping our fates and ordering life and death, joy and grief, beyond our power to fix or change. Blown by two winds whose coming and going we list not, we two met here. Strong art thou and I am weak, but shall thy strength repel my weakness? Rich, without fault, and I my blood is older than these hills, purer than yonder water, and wilt thou make an aocident, light as a feather in just balances, outweight a fact sweet as heaven, heavy as fate? The Queens of old, whose blood is one with mine, who spoke the self-same tongue and loved Do with me as thou wilt. I make no

strained, leaped up, in a red rush of joy, to eyes and face. He lifted hands and opened arms to her. To them she joy, to eyes and face. He lifted hands and opened arms to her. To them she awept, as bird into safe thicket, chased by hawk, with a glad cry. Panting she lay upon his bosom, trembling through all her frame, placed mouth to his and lost all sense but feeling. Then, with a gasp, drew back, and lifted dewy eyes to his, as fed child to a mother's face or saint lifts worshipping raze to God.

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to the grave; no farther. For there the

A INGEND OF THE SAGUENAY, BY W. H.

H. MCHAIAY.

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My heart holds hard to the old law made for the women of our race by assient wisdom: "Weed not boys, but wed grave and gentle men. For women would be ruled and who, of pride and fire, would be ruled by striplings."

And again, "Let ivy seek the full grown osk, not cling to asphings." I love the laws that were, love the clafaths and customs. They filled the world with beauty and brave men. They gave great nature opportunity to keep great, kept noble blood from base, streight from wedding weakness and barred out mongresiam from the world safrength, some properties and barred out mongresiam from the world strength, sarrength from wedding weakness and barred out mongresiam from the world mistake, saying:

"I am too old; for women have ever the childs habit in them. They love to be held in arms, love to look up to loving eyes; love to be commanded and obest strong, our owner have ever the childs habit in them. They love to be held in arms, love to look up to loving eyes; love to be commanded and obest strong, overeignty. The husband is head—head of the house, he sits in wide authority and from his wisdom flow counsel, command, which all the house, wife, children and servants, bend to, obedient. How can a stripling fill such as seat: I How sits tack dignity on a biardless face? How, save from seasoned strength, such affect, clade ong, anneal with for love to stee by weak women and boys with starting eyes; love to be commanded which and the best of the claim of the claim

man was greater, richer than the wornan and with earthly substance did endow.

And she in turn gave sweet companionship, and sang loneliness from his life with mothersongs and chibren's prattle. Thus in the beginning, yea, thou art right as thou art always right. For, being sound in heart and head thou can'st not err. Thy judgment goes straight to the center of the truth as goes thy bullet. But as man lived and died, change came to the first order. For men without male issue died and left great dower to girls. Women, by no fault of theirs, nor lack of modesty grew rich by gifts of death which are the gifts of fate. And changing circumstance changed all, making the old law void. The gods pondered and a now order rose. By chance, at first, then by ordainment, royalty left male and followed female blood, because their blood was truer to itself, less vagrant, purer, better kept. And women of red blood and pure, clothed in royalty from shame, made alliances with men whom their souls loved and gave rank, wealth and the new be for the first time kissed by two, who represent the sunrise and the sunset of the world; and the Sunset of the world the Sunset of the world; and the Sunset of the world and the sunset of the world the Sunset of the world be do of morning and of evening, be proved to be, the same, though worship pod under different names." He yielded, and the two made ready to set face toward Mamelous.

There was, serving in her house, an old red servitor, who had been chief, in other days, of Mistassinni. His dwindled tribe lives till upon the Lake which in the great house, a life-long guest, but the great house, a life-long guest, but the great house, a life-long guest, but the great house, a life live wind which gives the lives will upon the Lake which in

Do with me as thou wilt. I make no terms, my feet shall walk with thine to the dark edge of death. Farther I know not. This life we make sure. The next is or is not ours to order. No man may say. "Lord, of my earthly life, take me, take me to thy arms, that I, last of an old race, last of its blood, left sole in all the world, without father, mother, may feel I am beloved by him I worship and drink one glad, sweet cup before I go to touch the bitter edge of dubious chance at framelons."

Then love prevailed. Doubt went from out his soul. His nature, unreatrained, leaped up, in a red rush of

Definite warning.

to his, as fed child to a mother's face or saint lifts worshipping gaze to God.

But the gods of her old race, standing beyond sunset, lifted high, saw farther on the sandy slope of Mamelons, and while she lay in heaven on her lover's breast, they bent low their heads and went

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