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FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 27, 1885. Is,

whigs, Riel's Price. paper the assertion that Riel did not want money from the government for his private purposes, but only for the purpose of founding an organ of the Metle, "devoted to combating the press subsidized by the reptiles of Mr. Chaplean." This must be pleasant reading for those editors who supported Chaplean up to the time of Riel's execution, and who then went over senters, out of the hurly-burly with a majority of

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testified that "the claims of the halfbreeds can roll up a majority like this in an changed frequently after Riel's arrival; the government made an important con-features of the fight so far as it has procession of the old survey of the river lots. The only remaining questions that re-mained were those of patents and wood with, or else be washed away by it. rights. These were in a fair way toward ttlement. About March 4 a telegram was received from the government making flauntingly in Quebec, but rather less than

have been a fit of desperation, he entered Deagen. Something dainty, with frills on upon the line of conduct which led up to it, sets off his figure better.

ather Andre infinite to more than from him-we believe in our the editorial statements of able editors the editorial statements of able editors who never saw Riel in their lives.

in check. Constituted as his following factions within factions,

At last I felt as though I coul It no longer. I stopped short and him in the face. "Book here, Lorimer," I said of "Sesh and blood can't bear this know. Either stop talking to yo

or tell me the whole story." He looked up in surprise, beg pardon, and lasped into silence. We did not exchange another that night, but trudged along. until we reached the place when out early in the day.

A TWILIGHT VISIT.

(Concluded.)

Our landlady's surprise was seeing us again, when she thou were far on the road northward: hu ily our rooms were unlet, and so w able to turn in after a hasty supp answer to inquiries, Lorimer said that we had changed our minds, an follow the company later. I could good woman looked upon us as a co lunatics-and indeed, now that was wearing off a little, I felt uncon like one myself; but she stood consi in awe of my companion,

It was in vain I tried to si tossed about for an hour or so. whirling with excitement, wonder. lation; and then I got up and st match to look what time it was. Lorimer must have heard me, a for he called out from the next for me to come in beside him. Perh like myself, was glad to have

companionship. At any rate, he w warmly, and there in the silen night opened his heart to me and story of his life. It is not necessary for me to r

here, and, after all, there was i very uncommon in it. Just the ol of a reckless youth-chaudes/ away, talents misapplied, friands ated, and all the rest of it. Then marriage with a sweet childish gir he had known and loved from be he had known and loved rout of and who clung to him in spite of thing, and joined her fate to his hope of reforming him, heedless remonstrance and opposition. For a time she succeeded, and of

For a time she succeeded, and of the two must have loved each oth dearly, for Lormier's tone grew and reverent as he talked of the

But it proved too hard a stru wife; delicately reared an tured, and her health gave way it. Her husband saw this and it. Her husband saw this and i dened him. For her sake he j pride in his pocket and appea help, first to his own and than relations. But in vain. As the couple had sown so they must res friends offered to take her back would consent to seperate from h band, but this she refused, even his pleadings. Never! If they starve, at least they would starve to

said the tender clinging little ore answer to every entreaty. Perhaps those who wished to them never fully realized how ve the wolf was to the door; perha the wolf was to the door; perna meant well to Helen in using means in their power to bend their wishes; but at any rate they succeed, and bitter must have be remore when the end came.<sup>5</sup> She died, and her child with I want of the simplest necessation What wonder that Lorimer refu bitter scorn to hear of any reco

after that! She he held dearer than all th was gone. He would show then not for himself he had stooped to favor. And, worse than all, no there was nothing left to ke straight, he became more reckle ever. He had lost faith in the G had allowed her to die, and in who might have hindered it h shown common feeling, and this m wild and careless. I understood, as he talked, wh made him so different from the res His heart was broken, but he had live his life out for all that, and t live his life out for all that, and t remembrance of his love grew h him, and helped him on the do path, since he no longer believ heaven where they should be a gether. Poor Lorimer ! Thure was but pity in my mind before he ished telling me all this. "Ah, if I could only live it oven he groaned—"the last two years, I promised her to be true to mysel the memory of our love, and I've false as—you know how it's been Tom, though I hate the excesses in I've plunged, and Heaven know little enjoyment out of them. C and tries to drown memory and but with how little success !" but with how little success !" The next day passed uneventfu that I broke down and had to kee where Lorimer nursed me as tend woman could have done, and w woman could have done, and y manager telegraphed for us perer he, Lorimer, sent as curt a reply were others waiting and eager to our shoes, he said laughingly, whi ted over the future, and it was to give them a chance. I knew that Price and Han both understudied our parts, seemed to me poor consolation. I I was really too ill to move, and was weeks before I was fit to a Nervous, exhaustion and a shoo Nervous exhaustion and a shot system the doctor whom Lorimer said it was, and seemed very c know what had caused the sho neither of us satisfied his curios needless to add. I had overwa self, I told him, with which state

satisfied the halfbreed question would be satisfied also." Charles Nolin, a French formers of Ontario. halfbreed, and others, gave evidence to a similar effect. In his speech to the jury is anxious to meet her half way. A sort Riel himself, said : "When I speak of an of gas meter, as it were, indemnity of \$35,000 to call for something to complete the \$100,000, I don't believe that I am exaggerating."

forever silence those who have been hold- manhood and self respect or we would forever silence those who have been noted ing Riel up to admiration as a patriot and a martyr, the peer of Robert Emmett, the companion in glory of George Washington --heaven save the mark ! No wonder the Gibbe begins to feel just a little bit ashamed of itself and of the bad cause which it so hastily espoused. Those who have been misled by the Rielite organs, can see for themselves how little sympathy the unfortunate man deserved frem any class of our people. The Whisky Fetish. The Whisky Fetish. Martin Cant. ing Riel up to admiration as a patriot and not hear them so often the recipients o

Civilized man has not entirely divested himself of his uncivilized progenitors' pre-dilection for fetish worship. "When wild in woods the naked savage ran," every fea- teoted against short weight, it can only be in woods the matter ature was by him in-ture of inanimate nature was by him in-vested with supernatural powers for good or evil, and the malevolent fetish was gen. In the state of the s erally regarded as more powerful than the to hold exactly two hundred weight, and brought under their notice. PUBLICO, that does things.

If whicky be put into a liniment, for ex. people regard it as sinful extravagance to pour whisky down rat holes, and they seek to prevent waste by pouring ft down their throats instead. This is where the mischief comes in. Whisky should never be used in this way except in case of india can be connected with theteetotal pre-judices of the Moslems and Hindoos against whisky as an antidote for the poison of the serpent. Such deaths are very rare in the ohristian countries, Canada for instance. serpent. Such deaths are very rate in the instead of bagward, the power at the end ohristian countries, Canada for instance. The reason why so many people who do not like whisky keep it in their houses is because of its potency in this respect. Some authorities hold that the dose ought to be reaction to be a size of the proportion to the size of the try.

snake, but the majority contend that the only safe plan in every instance is to fill the patient choke full. Should the patient die from the effects of this heroic treatment, his family will have the satisfaction of knowing that he was not killed by a slimy, enesking snake. Some authorities, too, think it safer to take the which view it is urged, very truly, that a quart of prevention is better than a gailon of cure. On this point the doctors differ, as they do upon every other prothe only safe plan in every instance is to fill the patient choke full. Should Another "Nemo" Heard From. differ, as they do upon every other pro-fessional point; but there can be no dif-ment would be crowded at even higher ference among those who have studied the subject as to the theological abaurdity of the whisky fetish. The civil law also rules that whisky is not responsible for crimes committed in its name, but that the parties formances. Why set up a different. BALL & CO. 246 YONGE STREET, 3 Thurd door above Louisa.

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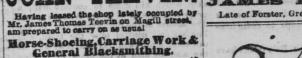
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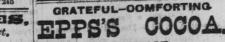
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self, I told him, with which state was obliged to be content. . Now comes the queerest par story. Lorimer kept it from m was stronger, and then told self as quietly and calmiy as po On the first night of our o appearance in B—— the thes fire, and before it could be ext was burnt to the ground. This during the time the piece in v would have appeared was going the actor whe took Lorimer's pe time was the first victim. A beam fell upon him as he was off the stage, and crushed him off the stage, and crushed him One of the actresses was ve One of the actresses was ve burned—so much so that she d the injuries—and two others wer ly injurde. Lorimer was a cha after this. I did not see very m of him at the time, for, his elde dying without heirs, he succes splendid estate and fortune in a the-way part of Wales, and has the duties and responsibilities of tion at once. But he kept tru friendship, and helped me on as my pridé would allow, and I of from him, and still oftener about was always doing good in some obtrusive way, helping the strick has never married. There mu woman in his Helen's place, for that she is with him still in spiri the grave divides them temporar that she is with him still in spiri the grave divides them temporar Neither of us ever alluded age strange warning which came to twilight of that long-past spring have never forgotten it, and it form a bond between us, true, and tender. He loves me becal linked with his past, and I love cause he has had strength of will a higher level through his sorroy pain.

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