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KERR & CARTER,

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Montreal, 11th July, 1883.

DISTRICT OF MONTREAL Superior Court. No. 1511. Notice is given that Catherine Mullins, wife of James Murney, manufacturer of leather, of the City of Montreal, said district, has instituted an action for separation of property against her husband.

Montreal, 14th July, 183.

ARTHUR DESIARDINS,

52.5 Attorney for Plaintiff.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DIS-TRICT OF MONTREAL. It the Superlor Court. Lame Rebecca Stein, of the City and District of Montreal, wife of Adolphe Goldstein, District of Montreal, wife of Adolphe Goldstein, of the same place, trader, and duly authorized by one of the Honorable the Judges of this Superior Court, a cater en justice, Plaintiff, and the said Adolphe Goldstein, Defendant. An action en separation de biens has this day been instituted against the said defendant.

KERR & OARTER, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Montreal, 17th July, 1883.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE. DIRELAND A-BOO.

O for an Owen Hoe steunch and fearless O for a Sarsheld's arm and skill— Not long would Erin's lot be cheerless Or tyrant bend her to his will!

For, rend we must our chains asunder— Freedom's best trench was Marathon graves! Shall we slone still grovel under The despot's lash, degraded slaves?

Who, who our cruel wrongs recalling, as Emmet felt, can help but feel, Since s'en the very worm that's crawling Will turn upon the ruthless heel!

What rights had Celts deemed worth the sparing?
Their lives and laws alike were spurned,
While, o'er their trampled alters flaring,
The brand of Lutheran hatred burned!

And have those barbarous days yet ended— Dire days whose memory ne'er departs! Have England's legislators mended Their fierce, fierce laws and fiercer hearts?

Not they,-'tis now, as then, Coercion, The gallows, pauper-ship and jail— Varied (kind Forster's fond diversion) By buckshot when these fell means fail!

Foul Norburys still collute the ermine, The Habeas still 's the Castle's tool, Whilst juries packed and Carey vermin, Rejoice that Oursew's mancates rule!

No—ne'er were hatched plots half as bellish, To ruin a land thro' blood and strife, As Saxons have, with cordial relish, Hatched 'gainst poor Erin's peace and

But let Westminster's cockney makers Of anti-Irish laws but wait!
Old Ireland yet will be the breakers
To sink false Albion's ship of State!

W. O. FARMER. Montreal, August, 1883.

THE CARQUINEZ WOOD,

A TALE OF CALIFORNIA.

BRET HARTE'S NEW ROMANCE.

OHAPTER IV.

Teresa awoke with a start. It was day already, but how far advanced the even. unchanging, soft twilight of the woods gave no indication. Her companion had vanished, and, to her bewildered senses so had the camp fire, even to its embers and ashes. Was she awake, or had she wandered away uncon-sciously in the night? One glance at the tree above her dissipated the fancy. There was the opening of her quaint retreat and the hanging strips of bark. And at the foot of the opposite tree lay the carcass of the bear. It had been skinned, and, as Teresa thought with an inward shiver, siready looked half its for-

mer size. Not yet accustomed to the fact that a few steps in either direction around the circumference of those great trunks produced the sudden appearance or disappearance of any figure. Teresa uttered a slight scream as her young companion unexpectedly stepped to nature, he was surprised to find this curious her side. "You see a change here," he said; creature of disorganized nerves and useless the stamped out ashes of the camp fire lie impulses informed with an intelligence that under the brush," and he pointed to some did not preclude the welfare of humanity or cleverly scattered boughs and strips of bark which completely effaced the traces of last night's blvouac. "We can't afford to call the attention of any packer or hunter who might straggle this way, to this particular spot and this particular tree; the more naturally," he added, "as they always prefer to camp over an old fire." Accepting the explanation meekly, as partly a reproach for her caprice of the previous night, Teresa hung her

head. "I'm very sorry," she said, "but wouldn't that," pointing to the carcase of the bear "have muce them curious?"

But Low's logic was relentless. " By this time there would have been little left to excite curiosity if you had been willing to leave those beasts to their work."

lips quivering. "They are the ecavengers of the wood," he continued in a lighter tone; if you stay here

you must try to use them to keep your house clean." Teresa smiled nervously. "I mean that they shall finish their work | fquaw?" tc-night," he added, "and I shall build an-

other camp fire for us a mile from here until But Teresa caught his sleeve. "Nc," she said, hurriedly; 'don't, please, for me. You must not take the trouble nor the risk. Hear me; do, please. I can bear it, I will bear it—tc-night. I would have borne it last night, but it was so strange and "

she passed her hands over her forehead-"I disordered dress and collar, she rapidly threw think I must have been half mad. But I'm her shawl, after the national fashion over her not so foolish now." She seemed so broken and despondent that he replied reassuringly. "Perhaps it would ing utensils under the dead embers and asher, be better that I should find another hiding obliterating all superficial indication of their place for you, until I can dispose of that carcass so that it will not draw dogs after the wolves and men after them. Besides, your

friend the Sheriff will probably remember the bear, when he remembers anything, and try to get on its track again." fury, "or he'd have guessed where that shot came from; and," she added, in a low tone, looking down at her limp and nervous fingers,

he wouldn't have let a poor, weak, nervous wretch like me get away." "But his deputy may put two and two together, and connect your escape with it." Teresa's eyes flashed. "It would be like the dog, just to rave his pride, to swear it was an ambush of my friends, and that he was not a botanist, are you?"

overpowered by numbers. O yes! I see it "I reckon not," said Teresa; "but you all," she almost screamed, lashing herself into a rage at the bare contemplation of this diminution of her glory. "That's the dirty lie he tells everywher, and is telling now. She stamped her fest and glanced savagely around, as if at any risk to proclaim the false-

hood. Low turned his impassive, truthful face toward her. "Sheriff Dunn," he began gravely, "is a politician, and a fool when he takes to the trail as a nunter of man and beast. But he is not a coward nor a liar. Your chances would be better if he were-if he laid your escape to an ambush of your friends, than if his pride

held you alone responsible." "It he's such a good man, why do you hesitate?" she replied bitterly. "Why don't you give me up at once, and do a service to one of our friende?"

"I do not even know him," returned Low, opening his clear eyes upon her. "I've promised to hide you here, and I shall hide you as well from him as from anglody." Teresa did not reply, but suddenly dropping down upon the ground burled her face

in her hands and began to sob convulsively. Low turned impassively away, and putting aside the bark curtain, olimbed into the hollow tree. In a few moments he reappeared laden with provisions and a few simple cooking utensils, and touched her lightly on the shoulder. She looked up timidly; the paroxysm had passed, but her lashes yet glittered.

"Come," he said, "come and get some breakfast. I find you have eaten nothing since you have been here—twenty-four hours,"

"I didn't know it," she said, with a faint amile. Thev, seeing his burden and possessed by a new and strange desire for some menial employment, she said, hurriedly, Let me carry something—do, please," and even tried to disencumber him.

Half annoyed, Low at last yielded, and, handing his rifle, said, "There, then, take that; but be careful—it's loaded!" "A cruel blush burnt the woman's face to

the roots of her hair as she took the weapon hesitatingly in her hand. "No!'she stammered, hurriedly lifting her shame suffused eyes to his: "no! no!"

He turned away with an impatience which showed her how completely gratuitous had been her agitation and its significance, and said, "Weil, then, give it back if you are afraid of it." But she as suddenly declined to return it; and, shouldering it deftly, took her place by his side. Silently they moved from the hollow tree together.

During their walk she did not attempt to invade his taciturnity. Nevertheless sho was as keenly alive and watchful of his every movement and gesture as if she had hung enchanted on his lips. The unerring way with which he pursued a viewless, undeviating path through those trackless woods, his quick reconnaissance of certain trees or cpenings, his mute inspection of some almost imperceptible footprint of bird or beast, his critical examination of certain plants which he plucked and deposited in his deerskin haversack, were not lost on the quick-witted woman. As they gradually changed the clear, unencumbered aisles of the central woods for a more tangled undergrowth, Teresa felt that subtle admiration which oul-minates in imitation, and simulating perfectly the step, tread, and easy swing of her companion, tollowed so accurately his lead that she won a gratified exclamation from him when their goal was reached—a broken, blackened shaft, splintered by long-forgotten lightning in the centre of a tangled carpet of wood clover.

"I don't wonder you distanced the deputy," he said cheerfully, throwing down his burden. If you can take the hunting path like that. In a few days, if you stay here, I can venture to trust you alone for a little passear when

you are tired of the tree." Teresa looked pleased, but busied herself with arrangements for the breakfast, while he gathered the fuel for the roaring fire which soon blazed beside the shattered tree. Teresa's breakfast was a success. It was a

revelation to the young nomad, whose ascetic habits and simple tastes were unusually content with the most primitive forms of frortier cookery. It was at least a surprise to him to know that without extra trouble kneaded flour, water and saleratus need not be essentially heavy; that coffee need not be bolled with sugar to the corsistency of syrup; that even that rarest delicacy, small shreds of venison covered with ashes and broiled upon the end of a ramrod boldly thrust into the flames, would be better and even more expeditiously cooked upon burning coals. Moved in his practical the existence of a soul. He respected her for some minuter, until in the midst of a culinary triumph a big tear dropped and spluttered in the saucepan. But he forgave the irrelevency by taking no notice of it, and by doing full justice to that particular dish.

Nevertheless he asked several questions based upon these recently discovered qualities. It appeared that in the old days of her wanderings with the circus troups she had often been forced to undertake this nomadie housekeeping. But she "despised it," had never done it since, and always had refused to do it for "him"-the personal pronoun referring, as Low understood, to her lover Curson. Not caring to revive these memories further,

Low briefly concluded: "I don't know what you were, or what "I'm very sorry," repeated the woman, her you may be, but from what I see of you pe quivering.

you've got all the sake of a frontierman's

wife." She stopped and looked at him, and then, with an impulse of impudence that only half concealed a more serious vanity, asked, "Do you think I might have made a good

"I don't know," he replied quietly. "I

never saw enough of them to know. Teresa, confident from his clear eyes that he spoke the truth, but having nothing ready to follow this calm disposal of her curiosity, relapsed into silence.

The meal finished, Tereza washed their scant table equipage in a little spring near the camp fire; there, catching sight of her shoulder and pinzed it quickly. Low cached the remaining provisions and the few cookobliterating all superficial indication of their camp fire as deftly and artistically as he had before.

"There isn't the ghost of a chance," he said in explanation, "that anybody but you or I will set foot here before we come back to supper, but it's well to be on guard. I'll take you back to the cabin now, though I bet "He's a conceated fool," broke in Teress, take you back to the cabin now, though I bet in a high voice and a slight return of her old you could find your way there as well as I

can." On their way back Teresa ran ahead of her companion, and plucking a few tiny leaves f om a hidden oasis in the bark-strewn trail,

brought them to him. "That's the kind you're loooking for, isn't it?" she said, helf timidly. "It is," responded Low, in gratified sur-

prise; "but how did you know it? You're picked some whon we came, and I noticed what they were."

Here was indeed another revelation. Low stopped and gazed at her with such frank, open, utterly unabashed curiosity that her black eyes fell before him. "And do you think," he asked with logical

deliberation, "that you could find any plant from another I should give you?" "Or from a drawing of it?"

"Yes; perhaps even if you described it to me. A half-confidential, half-fraternal silence followed. "I tell you what. I've got a book-

"I know it," interrupted Teresa; full of these things." "Yes. Do you think you could-" "Of course I could," broke in Teresa

"But you don't know what I mean," said the imperturbable Low. "Certainly I do. Why find 'em, and preserve all the different ones for you to write under—that's it, isn't it?"

Low nodded his head, gratified but not en-tirely convinced that she bad fully estimated the magnitude of the endeavor. "I suppose," said Teress, in the feminine

postcriptum voice which it would seem extered even the philosophical calm of the alsles they were treading—'I suppose she places great value on them?" " Low had indeed heard Science personified

before, nor was it at all impossible that the Continued on 3rd page.

Several English and French Medical Gentlemen And Their Opinions on Disease

1883.

HIGH SCIENTIFIC OPINION Several medical gentlemen from the E lish and French armies having recently come associated with M. Sonvielle, of Par and ex-side surgeon of the French army, his International Turost and Lung Intutes, Phillips' Square, Montreal, and it Church street, Toronto, where thousands of the street of the stree people are yearly treated successfully diseases of the Head, Throat and Lurga Bpirometer, the present opportunity is braced of making known to the people Canada this fact, and also the opinions these specialist surgeons connected with t International Throat and Lung Institutes the symptoms attending the following pren-lent and dreadful diseases, in language devol

of technical difficulties :-Hemorrhage of the Lungs. As a general thing hemorrhage from the lungs is looked upon as a fatal symptom True it is seldom patients recover from ha disease who have had severe hemorrhan without the very best care and treatment Still many cases have recovered fully und properly directed treatment who have he several severe attacks of bleeding from lungs. In the majority of cases the hem hage occurs early in the disease, and is on sequently amenable to treatment. But when the disease is the disease of the diseas it occurs late in the course of the disease prognosis is very unfavorable.

Consumption.

This dreaded disease is seldom develope in a few months. It is slowly and gradual creeping upon the patient, sometimes ve insidiously, but often as a result of other di eases of the air passages of which the patie is perfectly cognizant, but foolishly allows run and advance until the fatal disease, co sumptior, has the lungs so fairly grasped th no carthly power can restore them to health After the positive symptoms of concum tion have been developed, there is ways an uncertainty in the prognesis. find crees even advanced in the secon stage, where recovery has taken place fro proper treatment by inhalations suitable the individual case and such constitution treatment as the case demands. We also fit cases in the first stage that the heat direct skill cannot make any impression upon hence the necessity of applying early, eith before the disease has reached what we a consumption even in the first stage, or if the

climax has already been reached, lese not in applying for treatment to those who me a specialty of diseases of the air passage Causes.-The most important causes catarrb, laryngitis and bronchilis being lowed to run until finally the lungs ste volved. Heavy colds and inflammation the lungs, or pleurs, or both, debility of system, which predisposes to any of the sh causes, hereditary predisposition, sppll scrofule, self-abuse or snything that lot the tone of the system, even poor livings

insufficient clothing.

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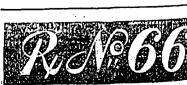
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