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she had fixed her mind on. If I'd only fence. It was the most perfect specimen of fine, symmetrical forest trees to be found in that part of the country and Aunt Patey had always been very proud of it "It's a grand type of endurance," she had often been heord to say. "Why, perfect as that tree is, it ought to be still stauding five hundred years from now." Knowing those to be her sentiments the surprise of the neighbors was uubounded when it was learned that Aunt Patesy had sent tor two wood-cutters and ordered them to chop down the oak tree three feet from the ground.

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'I reckon,' she said, 'there's a whole raft of people hereabouts that'd like to know that very same thing.'

'I reckon,' said Craig, 'there is.'

'Yell, returned Aunt Patsey, 'I don't wish any of 'em any harm, so I do hope they won't hold their breath till they find out. Not but what they're goin' to know come day, for they are, but they'll have to hide my time.

'Craig nodded respectfully. 'And what you goin' to do with the stamp, Aunt Patsey, 'You ought to have that drug up by the roots.

'I caughts' do anything of the kind,' returned Aunt Patsey. 'I've made all my

Ah! why was I born ?'
She paused. Then she repeated the perilous question. And from the gallery came the thin, piping voice of a mischievous boy.
'I give it up !' he said.

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were rather startled man who had been c and sgain as their who had handled t satisfactory manner thimself (in the char vestor) were gainer gree, should with hip and refuse to evenues of the had grown so wealth and the assessors and alized that Simeon Jo to pay taxes. His reasons for this

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There is no doubt he ha but he claimed that it was n He said he lived in New affidavit to that effect. H in New York a great deal five months of the year he fishing, bunting and moving place, seeing the best that

His assessment in St. Jo the remarakably low sum This was all personal. He tate in the city. The rate about \$1 55 per hundred ar be calculated that his taxes \$2,000 a year. He sppealed from the

1896 and his case was before committee sgam and again.
decided against him and his l A. Currey, carried his case to court at Fredericton. There argued and the judges decided Jones. Having lost his case, taxes, it is said under protest, he proposed to carry the case court. Why he did not seek court. Why he did not seek that judgment is not clear to now but when the city assesse in 1897 after a knowledge of stances and his statement that reside in St. John, he specile again, the specile committe against him. Then to the cour ericton again, and the judges t with the appeals committee a that Mr. Jones was a resident act and would have to pay taxe

This looked as if Mr. Jones ture and whether he liked it or have to reside in St. John for his natural life so far as taxatio cerned. He had no real prop and so the city could not colle of he did not come to St. Justin the did not intend to stay by from for tear of being naked by a ci so he took the bull by the horns to Ottawa with his case. There I for the city and Mr. Currey for endeavored to percuade the learned in the law that each