

VOL. XXII

RESPECTFULLY ADDRESSED TO MISS MARY NAGLE, OF CARLETON PLACE.

We evenings there together spent, We there in pastime used to roam, When brighter suns and sweeter thoughts Passed round that now deserted home. Our evenings spent in merry chat, Of altered scenes and by-gone days When our mothers were as young as we, And gayly sang their evening lays. They sang too of dear friends they lost, Ot homes they left beyond the seas, Each note was chorused by the birds, Or wafted on the evening breeze. She told us tales of forest life, Of plays they had before we were, f houses few ; that people too Made out a hard existence there. I find not now those cheerful smiles Which met me in those sunny times When health and pleasure reigned arour And death sought prey in other climes. Ah ! death came crouching in those doo Where we our joyful evenings spent, And snatched away that loving heart, That nature to this earth hid lent.

We hear not now those pleasing tales, Nor her who sweetly time passed by, She is where choirs of angels sing, In mansions bright beyond the sky ".

UNE COMPAGNE D'ETNDE

EDDY'S SEARCH BRAVE BOY'S BATTLE.

A HALT IN THE WAY

calart. If Eddy was utterly despairing under the strange calamity that had overtaken himif his heart, until now so brave and daunt-less, quailed before a doom more terrible to the moonlight. with anxieties, was making inquiries of the woman, who appeared a kindly soul, and seemed to share his distress. Into the midst of this odd group Eddy and Tina suddenly made their appearance. The joy of Gorse at his return was in than death-who can wonder at it? A vision of his mother, her pale face pressed against the prison bars, arose before his storm-tossed soul. Would she languish years in her lonely prison, persecuted by her enemics, waiting ever, hoping ever for the coming of her husband and son who would never come? Would no instinct, no Providence, whisper to her his fate? where have you been all this tim and his father, believing the lovely, loving wife to be dead, marry the pretty Mexi can girl, of whom Eddy had heard the miner

terrible questionings. "I could bear it for myself," he thought, in his wild anguish, "but when I think of

them my brain seems on fire. Who will ave my mother? He put his face to the wall and wept si-

If he thus despaired, poor Tina was not We can't leave her. Just you listen more hopeful. ore hopeful. Fresh from the bedside of her father, with

Ichabod. She's got to go with us. The old medicine woman will sell her into slavery." 'Slavery! Is the boy crazy?" his white still face haunting her soul, with all the bitterness and anguish of her desola-Eddy calmed his excitement sufficiently tion newly upon her, with the horror of the to tell the story of his adventures and Tins's ruttians who had robbed him yet thrilling wrongs. through her veins, with the terror of her

woman', noting her tamp ingut above her heid, peered in. Not seeing her captives on the floor, she entered the room, "Now !" whispered Eddy. With the quickness of a flash they glided Ohioan, in disgust and apprehension. "I sught to build a fire under him. Avast there, rou mulish lubber !" evidently But the mule, evidently enjoyi ituation, refused to advance an inch. into the outer room. Eddy drew the door shut, and Tina shot the bolt of the lock ess and blows were alike futile. ome into its socket. Then, hand in hand, they sped across the In the midst of the panic

(woman", holding her lamp high above her

friend

Gorse had rem

sudden compulsory stand still, the pu sudden compulsory stand still, the pu (ane nearer and nearer, and suddenly en (nto view only a few rods in the rear. As the fugitives had supposed, they to be the two desperadoes who had a Tina's father, and conspired to sell be floor of the outer room, opened the door, and found themselves once more out into the lorious night. The village was no lot were flashing in every direction. A search was being instituted for Eddy by Gorse, who red to sell her Eddy into slavery. "Halt there !" called the leader of the two was nearly wild at the strange and rious disappearance of his young friend. As many as were the adventures and ex-periences through which Eddy had passed since his arrival in the village, it had been but little more than an hour since he had fourishing his rifle. "Halt, or I'll send a bullet through you! Your time is come my oung game-cock !" "And on they came, yellin

As the nules of the fugitives r-mained obstinately halting in the midst of the path and no urging could conquer their halkiness it only remained for Eddy and .Gorse, with separated from Gorse. The march of events rch of events eddy many hours sinc

it only remained for Eddy and .G their companions, to meet the or their pursuers as best they might Again the cries of the two who had robbed Tina's father, an his coffee had been prepared, without a fear or thought concerning Eddy's safety. Hav-ing procured several cups of hot coffee and enten some tortillas, and Eddy not making victims with a desperate fury, rang out, com-manding them to halt "We are halting—drat the beasts!" mut tered the Ohioan; bestowing a vicious kick his appearance, he had set out to look for him. Not finding him he had become alarmed, and was now organizing a general

warch of the village. "They are looking for me," said Eddy. upon the unruly animal search of the village. "They are looking for me," said Eddy. "How can we reveal ourselves to Gorse without also revealing ourselves to those there, Sambo," he added, turning hastily to the negro rude. "Got a pistol?" The guide, whose teeth were already chat-tering with fear of the pursuers, gasped an affirmative. He had a pistol which he had recently bought of a miner, he confessed, but he should never dare to draw it upon the two

terrible men now coming up. "Give it to me, then," cried Eddy. "I will darit. Gorse, the negro, the mules and the landlord's wife were grouped before the door in the moonlight. Gorse, in a voice hoarse

use it." The guide gave up his weapon. Eddy ex-amined it quickly, and found it loaded, as the negro had bought it. with anxieties, was making inquiries of the "Aim at their mules, Eddy," whis

orse. "Here they come !" There was no time to say more. ulture-like ruffians, their rifles lmost grotesque, it was so excessive and so wept up on their jaded mules, and came to s violent halt not three rods dis intended prey. "Surrender ! " cried the leader of the tw

dy ?" he demanded. 'I thought an alliga-tor had got you or that a scorpion had desperadoes stung you. And who on earth is this with Gorse regarded "It's Tina Perry," said Eddy simply. "Her "We must have the boy and girl," contin

end an ounce of cold lead into your brain ! "This is the way we surrender." returns the Ohioan, a wild, fierce gleam lighting u his bandit-like face, "The nigh mule, Eddy

"It's fine Perry," said Eddy simply. "Her father's dead in the hut up ronder." ""I know him, poor soul !" nutt red the cabaret keeper's wife, in broken English. "Dead, is he?" "Yes, he's dead. And Ichabod, what are we to do with "Time?" depended Table we to do with Tina?" demanded Eddy. "Do with her? Why-why leave her here, Blaze away." The two pistols poured forth their des

contents, and the two mules of the despera-does staggered under dangerous wounds, seting up an unearthly "Duck your heads," cried Gorse, the action to the word.

The heads of Eddy, Tina dropped beside the heads of their mules. At the same time the rifle-bullets whistled above If the old witch is evaluat the girl, she their

"The vicious mulish mule !" ejaculated the ned to the Panama Hotel. and Tina still sat in arcade. The moonlight, scarcely less than sunlight, in those tropical la flooded the court and penetrated to the

CARLETON PLACE,

os ma pacific. "Up yet?" said Gorse in a br half expected to find you had b sleep. Well, youngsters, I have the whaler. She lies two miles of he can't get nearer, the water's She's been taking in water and

and is to sail at sunrise. "For what Port?" inquired Eddy. The Ohioan dropped heavily into ad commenced to fan himself with "She's bound for the whaling regi

north," he answered; "up into regions. She's out on a three She has a full com

"rancisco." "Has she any pa "Not one, and n

"The matter is settled ?" asked lidey. "Yes, and I've picked out our berths. Tina'll have a little room to herself. One of the sailors is cleaning it out to-night. I've hought some blankets, three Panama hats-

one for Tina with a blue ribbon—and som other traps. I sent all but the hats aboar Andhere comes a porter with those." A porter, parcel in hand, appeared at thi delivering his burden into the hands. The parcel, being undone, was

ound to contain three fine, I mama hats, Tina's being of a style snited to her sex and age. A blue ribbon was a around it, adding to its grace. Gorse donned his, and looked under

mple shade like a patniarch. Eddy and Tin put on theirs. "We look like a new species of mu

berved Gorse, smiling. "But about th vhaler. She's clean, and that's the best tha can be said of her. She's a rickety old tul but she may be better than she looks. It i to be hoped so. As everything is now and we must get up early, suppose

Eddy to be kissed and then approached Gorse. He stopped and kissed her, patting her tiny black rings of curls, and Tina then went into her own room and closed the door. "That girl's a regular sunbeam," said Gorse.

his eyes moistening. "Hetty Plummer'll take to her and no mistake. But we must turn in Come Eddy. They entered their own clean, cool room and went to sleep. They were astir early, and after breakfast

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

15.

1872.

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ONTARIO. MAY

Sir John A. McDon Jd's speech contin risted between them being and felt that it was of the should be restored. It a desire to be in the most

desire to be in the most friendly point towards a country which was so closely a which was do not be every tie, by coun-origin, by cound interest, by coun-lange age, but it was also ber interest to b qvery cloud removed between the pations, because she had reason to feel of the

of the position of affairs between the United States and herself. The prestige of Great Britain as a great power was affected most seriously by the absence of catents cordials be-tween the two nations. Two years ago, Epplerad was as a matter of course greatly interested in the serious question which was then convulsing Europe, and was in danger of being drawn by some complication into the hostile relations of some of the conflicting powers, and she felt — and he spoke merely what must

felt,-and he spoke merely what must he obvious to every hon. member in the House, that she could not press or assert Ler opinion, with the same

in case she should be unfortunately placed in a state of hostility with any nation whatever, the United States Government would be forced by the

United States people to press it at that very time, when she might be engaged

greatest importance to Canada, however, that friendly relations should be restored between the two countries. The people

existing between the two countries. It

was felt that a second rejection of the

treaty would have most disastrous, as

It was a reciprosity treaty. (Hear, hear.) But it did not go so far as that of '54, and he regretted that it did not. Our fishermen had the right to fish in American waters as the United States fishermen had to come to ours. It was true the rights were not of equal value, but the rights were not of equal value, but the principal of Reciprocity was there, and compensation was given by the side getting the best of the bargain. He did not believe there was any sale of rights or degradation in the matter, and it was a pitiful effort on the part of the party using such words-words which they did not at heart believe-to arouse opposition to the Government throughout the Dominion. There was no doubt the American fisheries were not so valuable as ours—but they possessed the manlea-

navigating it from its mouth. The question with the British Commissioners was whether, when it could do no harm to Canada or England, it would not be well to set this question at rest for ever. Respecting his own action on this question, on this as well as other points, it Jurist Phillimer on the question of in-should raise difficulties which did not now press us. The Treaty of 1871 was more large and liberal than that of 1864, tion of the St. Lawrence below the lakes, pointed out the difficulties which might arise from the rejection of the treaty. All our fisheries were not opened to the Americans. We still reserved our in-shore fisheries on the Pacific coast, and the exhaustless, and he believed price-less fisheries of Hudson's Bay. He was surprised that no question had been raised by opponents of the treaty with respect to our valuable lake fisheries It was well known that by judicious man-agement they had been made very value agement they had been made very valu-able, while by the opposite course Ameri-cans had almost ruined theirs. Under the treaty we had access to the markets of the United States with the products of those fisheries, while American fisher-men were excluded. Canada, therefore, had the best of the bargain in this respect. Looking at the treaty in a more commercial point of view the most im-portant interests involved in it should be first regarded. There was no doubt it was favourable to our fishermen, and therefore we ought not from other motives wilfully injure their interests. The only market for Canadian mackeral is the United States, from which they are at present excluded. Under the existing arrangements Canadian fishermen were hewers of wood and drawers of water to the Americans, while the mer-Canada too prominently forward, he would have been viewed as soudid and unmindful of the interests of the empire. On the other hand, if he had failed to would enable the Canadians to cure their fish at the right season, and would give merchants increased trade. On what pretence then could this Parliament de-

NO. 32 When and unparticipate and the second state of the spectral second state of the spectral second spectral second spectral spectra spectra spectral spectral spectral spectral s its lakes was the boundary between the must have felt keenly, made an apology two countries, and Americans had set for what she had done. But for who their hearts on having the right of sake had she done this? Principally The for the sake of Canada, which was to her a source of weakness, as she herself wa impregnable, while she could attack the United States on a thousand points. It we were to drive a hard bargam, as portion of the empire, and would no join in the sacrifice which England would be found that he had done all he made for us for the sake of peace, we could to guard not only the rights and should be unworthy of the position interests, but the claims of Canada. He which we hope to obtain as the right here read from a work by the celebrated arm of England's power. This treaty rendered war with the United States ternational law relating to the navigation almost an impossibility, as any question could be treated as the Alabama question and settled by arbitration. On conclusion Sir John's speech was reerved with lond and prolonged applaus Mr. Mackenzic said he did not intend to discuss the treaty fully to-night. After the long exhaustive and able speech of the Premier it would be improper if not impracticable to do so. The hon, gentleman before closing his

and went to sleep. They were astir early, and after breakfast made their way to the ship. The sun had risen in full splendour. The bay shone like a sea of molten gold. The picturesque oh town, with its crumbling walls, its wide ramparts dating back some two hundred years, its bamboo huts on its outskirts, its beautiful cathederal and re-ligious buildings, presented a picture even more ounint and defining him a seat on the Home Govern-more ounint and defining him a seat on the Joint address was pleased to make a needless back except through the use of our canals, which were specially retained under the control of the Canadians. amo ground thay aware of the advantages which the treaty conferred, but he did not approve Respecting the privilege accorded to us by the Americans, of the free navigation of the Yucan and Porcupine, which was of sacrificing too much to maintain friendly relations with another country. If we yielded up too much to our ag-gressive neighbours, everything for the sake of what was called peace, we might ridicaled by the Opposition as being a matter of little importance, he would say that trade on the Yucan was growing expect to yield up our national existence rapidly. Americans were fitting ont vessels for that trade, and they could now undersell the Hudson Bay Company. He gave a brief sketch of the events in the House last session, preceding the departure of the Premier Washingdeparture of the Premier for Washing-ton. The hon, gentleman claimed that he went to the Commissioners as a British subject, yet in the public ac-counts there appeared an item for the expenses of the hon. gentleman as a representative of Canada. He had heard with great pain the position taken he the hon gentleman that these servifrom facilities for transportation afforde by the Yucan. As to yielding the privilege of the navigation of the St. Law ence, no territorial rights were vielded The management, tolls and regulations still belonged to Canada, the only stipu lation made in the treaty being that the United States may use the St. Lawrence by the hon. gentleman that these sacrion as free terms as Canadian subjects fices were demanded of Canada because for purposes of commerce and commerce only. As to the St. Clair Flats Canal. of the comparative decadence into which the mother country had fallen. He it was located where it is by a United atterly denied that the power of Britain was declining, and he believed she was States engineer in good faith, believing still the most powerful among the fami-lies of mankind. He believed the British that it was on American territory. The Commissioners, when discussing the question, the point was submitted that the map did not agree with the engi-neer's report. By looking at the clause of the treaty relating to it, it was no Commissioners were unaware of the treaty existing between the United States and Russia respecting the pavigation of the rivers flowing into the Pacific through Alaska. If they had matter whether the canal was partly on anadian territory or not, as according been aware that on transferring that to the treaty it was to be used for all country to the United States it was time on equal terms by the vessels of the people of the United States and of Canada. There were few who knew the with the obligations and treaties affecting it. He charged the Premier with neglect in having failed to secure the provide the second emped in Canada. His position was most embarraming, but he had acted as he believed, with a view to promoting the best interests of the emped the Canadian Eshermen of the second this Parliament de prive the Canadian Eshermen of the second the Canadian Eshermen of the second by relating to give the second navigation of the Columbia river for nportance of the clause respecting the 12 years' continuance of the handa Canadians on the same terms as Ameri cans are permitted to navigate the St Lawrence. Nothing could change his feelings of degradation at the position in which they had placed the country, by sacrificing the rights and honour he country for a money consideration. He hoped the House would show its ondemnation of the conduct of the Premier when the bill should be brought up. He and the gentleman acting with him would be prepared to put their views respecting the treaty on record. The bill then passed its first reading ; the second reading to be on Tuesday next. . The House adjourned at 11.40 Wednesday, 8th May, 1872. The Speaker took the chair at three 'clock. Hon Mr. Langevin laid upon the table, the Correspondence, Tenders, &o., relating to the improvements in the River Thames and Sydenbam. ment had no selfish motive in making this treaty. They knew they gained no popularity by it. for there was a large portion of the United Staes people op-posed to it, but they sought to remove the difficulties which had existed for 12 years. They desired to prevent colli-sions between their subjects and the people of Canada in future and establish Also -American Government to break up the Fenian organizations, who were prepar-ing for an invasion of our country. to shy our people and destroy our property. Therefore it was a fit thing for Canada to press their claims for damages through England, and they had done so. In the Reports of Engineers and others, res Mr. Shanly introduced a Bill to confer additional powers on the Montreal Vandrenil and Ottawa Railway Com friendly relations between the two coun-Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald then correspondence and instructions to the Commons it was stated that Canada had ding the speech. stated that in accordance with the ar-rangement made the other day the Bill been invited to send a statement of her claims to England, but they had not o give effect to the Washington Treaty Sir John A. Macdonald resumed his speech. Although the treaty was not all the country expected, he believed it should be accepted. It net at rest forshould be proceeded with to day. He would move, seconded by Hon. Mr. one so, and this he had seen mentioned aone so, and this he had seen mentioned in certain newspapers, as an instance of Canadian neglect. He said it was noi. It was an instance of Canadian caution. The Canadian Government felt in press-ing for the claims that, not only they, but every private person who has suf-fered from the Fenian raids had a right for momentation has Conside had as Mackenzic, that the Government Orders be taken up, and that the Bill be read a second time. Hon. Mr. Blake, after some nary remarks, alluded to the Fishery Articles. It would be recollected by the House that the question of the fishfered from the Fenian raids had a right for compensation, but Canada had no desire to limit or strictly define these claims. What was wanted was an ad-mission of the principle after which the Government could file all right and reasonable claims for damages. The United States took ground that the Fonian claims were not included in the correspondence, between the Govern-ments, and he could not but feel there was great weight in the argument. The British Commissioners felt justified in pressing the question, but the American Commissioners declined to ask from their Government any fresh instructions declined, considering the offer not a fair equivalent. Further componention was required. He committed with his col-leagues before consenting to make a pointed matter to make a

DOLMION PARIA SECT.

ospective fate chilling her with an awful an't safe here," said the woman innkeeper terror, the poor little creature was no less to be pitied than Eddy. Yet in the midst of her horror and de-Lichabod took a good look at Tina.

spair, she had room in her heart and did the same, for the first time marking her spair, she had room in the brave boy who thoughts for gratitude to the brave boy who had stood up for her so nobly. She resolved Slight and lithe and tiny, she was exquise stood up for her so nobly.

had stood up for her so nobly. She resolved to roll over the floor in the darkness to his side, today her wet check to his, and to comfort him in the voiceless way she could alone employ. Acting upon the idea, she turned herself over upon the floor As she did so she made the discovery that the rope binding her wrists together was loose. The rufin her wrist her discover had nerhaps heen in too over upon the floor As she did so she made the discovery that the rope binding her wrists together was loose. The ruffian who had bound her had perhaps been in too great haste to exceute his work thoroughly, or possibly Tina's struggles had interfered, with his efforts. At any rate, the girl's movements had already loosened her bonds. Her tears were dried on the instant,

sudden hope came to her. She pulled her arms forward with such force as almost to dislocate her wrists, she tore at her bonds. tugging and breathing hard, the tears of pain replacing those of grief. The rope cut nto her soft flesh with the sharpness of a me Into her soit field witch the source soit a me, back there in the hut. And she's alone knife, but Tina bore her suffering like a heroine, and soon had her reward. The rope to the Indians for a slave. And—and I continued to relax at the knot, and present-ity one little red hand, the skin abrased, the

wrist bleeding, was free." me. And A moment's work made the other free Ichabod...."

Then Tina sat upon the hard mud floor, and tugged at the bonds uniting her ankles. The knot Auded all her attempts at solu-tion in the grim darkness, It would not come undone, in spite of the little eager fingers picking at it. Giving up the att nipt to unloose it, she tore her scarf from her mouth. Then she crept on her hands and knees across the

floor to Eddy's side. In the midst of the boy's stern anguish a

soft little hand fluttered down like a snow-flake upon his tear-wet, face. He started, and at the same moment a panting little voice breathed in his ear: "Hush, Eddy; don't speak. It's me. Don't be afraid—it's Tina."

E ldy made a mumbling attempt to speak. He turned his head and strained his eyes through the gloom. The small hand stole over the boy's fac

and crept to his sore and distended mouth. The gag was found grasped withdraw 1 For a moment Eddy could not speak, his

aching jaws refusing to obey his will Tina intent on freeing Eddy and herself, had no mind for talking, and merely whispered :

Eddy, have you got a jackknife in your pucket?

Eddy nodded. Tina's hands stole into his pockets,

a timid, mouse-like fashion, found and securd the knife. A struggle followed to open it, and then she cut at the bonds con-neting his hands. She sawed energetically at the bonds, which

snapped'at last and gave way, leaving Eddy's hands unfettered Now your feet," she said.

"No; I will free your feet and mine. I can do it the quickest. Let me show you" He wielded his stout knife vigorously, and with such good effect that he and Tina were

Tina arose and crossed the floor as lightly as a bird, stealing to the door. A crevice at its side, the cabin being loosely construct-cd gave her a peep into the outer room. The lamp was still burning on its shelf. The old "medicine woman" sat upon her tripod

amoking her pipe. She was alone. These facts Tina communicated to Eddy, stealing back to hun, and they then ap-proached the door together, continuing

Tina's investigations. "I wish I dare leap out on her," whispe ed the boy. "She is brooding How witch-like she looks. Ah!"

He started back, as the old woman on her stool, and put her head one side, with the air of one listening intently. Per-haps Eddy's whisper had penetrated to the outer noom—to her doll hearing. After a minute's listening, she resumed

Do you know what's in this room, Eddy

You see, the people in the village think she is a kind of witch, and I don't wonder at it She's got scorpions, lizards, and funny little animals in boxes and cages on the other side. She takes long tramps in the forests, and she has an Indian to fetch her bugs and

"Do you hear them now ?"

As if the shots had been the Eddy

tives net up a wild and horrible busying, and bounded forward with such violence as nearly to unseat their riders. The progress of the unhappy beasts for the next few minutes would have done credit to a northern race-course. Up hills, down dales, snorting, bray-ing, and displaying an utter extremity of mule terror, the miserable quadrugeds tore away at a pace that threatened to dislocate every hone in the bodies of their unfortunate riders. Tina's small hands dug into the mane of her mule, threatening to uproot that neces-sary appendage ; Edv clung to his steed with arms clasped under his thick neck, after the manner of a circus rider ; Gorse, by a fortuarms clasped under his thick neck, after the manner of a circus rider; Gorse, by a fortu-nate facility, intertwined his long lank legs under or about the body of his charger, and fastened to his cars. As for the negro guide, in some inexplicable manner, whether due to his own contortions or the antics of his quad-ruped, he was presently seen in a reversed position upon his steed, his face to the animal's tail, to which he clung with all the animal's face to the series.

glossy, jet-black hair, on which hay a sort of purple bloom : her forehead was wide and low, and her eves were large, tender, sombre brown orbs, and just now full of eanxions pleading, of gathering apprehension. Add to this rare and exquisite beauty a delicate refinement, a sweet purity and daintinees, and a bright intelligence, and you have the portrait of Time Perry

and a bright intelligence, and you have the portrait of Tins Perry. "I s'pose you'll have to leave me?" she said, her lip quivering. Gorse meditated profoundly. "You see, Ichabod," said Eddy, "she sared me, back there in the hut. And she's alone in the world, and that old witch will sell her

dead. There is no one to care for her but me. And I've got plenty of money, Ichabod—" "I see," interposed Gorse. "You want her to go. You are right, lad. We must take her with us. She isn't safe here." "Oh, thank you! Thank you," cried Tina,

"I'll see your father decently buried," in-terposed the landlady, fn whose bosom a womanly heart was beating. "You needn't

be troubled about him " Tina expressed her thanks warmly "We must get a mule for her," said

"We have one to spare," said the la "It happens well." They rode smartly over hill and plain for

"We are pursued !" said Eddy. "They're after us, sure enough !" exc rse. "We must try to distance then

The spot at which they had halted was a small open glade, inclosed and shaded by trees. Gorse threw himself on the grass, as did the negro guide. Eddy and Tina creptto the water's edge, and bathed their faces and combed their hair with Eddy's pocket comb. Tina, in whom the instinct of neatness was strongly developed, brushed her neat plain dress and her stout high shoes, using wisps of crass for the purpose a mile or two scarcely speaking. Then, as the mules relaxed their speed, the tongues of the travellers were loosened. "As pretty as a daisy," observed Gorse to his young friend, glancing significantly at quaint, lovely little Tina. "But what are

grass for the purpose. Their example proved contagious, Go re to do with her? She can't rough it as following it. The basket of food was then opened, and

we to do with her? She can't rough it as we do?" Tina looked up quickly. "Oh, ves, I can," she exclaimed. "Papa was taking me out to California to be his housekeeper. You see I was all he had, and he couldn't leave me in Massachusetts. Papa said I stood the journev like a liftle Major. I won't he any trouble to you, Mr. Ichabod; I won't indeed." She looked up trastfully into the Ohioan's face, and his heart melted within him. "I'll be your housekeeper," she pleaded. "And I won't be in the way. And Eddy wants me along—don't you Eddy?" "Yes, I do," said Eddy stouth. "We can't leave her in Panama, Ichabod, for those rascals would find her there. When I find-father, he'll take care of Tina. We must keep her." the travellers hastened to do justice to it. They remained two hours at the glade, the mules resting, and the fugitives dropping off into slumber on the cool grass. But by ten o'clock they were again in the saddle, pursuing their journey. And still there came no

They travelled as swiftly as possible dur-ing the hours that followed. In the middle of the afternoon they made another halt of an hour's duration. At a late hour, about sunset, they came in

ight of the quaint and picturesque The Ohioan led his party into the ho was of old Spanish architecture, consisting a quadrangular edifice built around a small

of a quadrangular edifice built around as paved court. Around the sides of the walls facing the inner court ran a lat verands or arcade, which served as a cor keep her." "Yes, we must," assented Ichabod. "Prov idence has thrown her on our hands, and she may be a gift to us better than silver or gold. Anyhow," he added, with a long look in the to the various apartments. The outer of the building were of cool gray stone, ut barren of ornamentation. The house pro-dated back to the days of Pizarro, or se

es if it did. The landlord, a swarthy New G

Anyhow," he added, with a long look in the lovely brown eves, "I'll risk it ! We'll keep her, and we'll fight for her if need be. Did you lose your pistol, Eddy?" "Yes; I lovi it in the hut when those ruffians attacked me." "I'll buy you another in Panama, Eddy," said Tina. "I've got a twenty dollar gold piece papa gave me. Paps had three thous-and dollars in his belt," and her great eves Frew round as she amounced this starting the anticome his guests. He led them long the latticed verandah at the side of the ourt, ushering them into two chambers which, though not opening into each other, were side by side and opened into the and dollars in his bert," and her great ever grew round as she announced this startling fact. "He sold out at home, you know, and fact. "He sold out at home, you know, and got all money. He was going to actile out in Caltfornia. Poor paps !" and the small voice broke down in pitiful aobs. "Hush !" said Eddy, raising his hand and hearkening. "What's that noise ?" The little train came to a halt. The travellers listened intently. The sound of hoofs on the hard mule path, and voices in loud halloo, came to their ears on the breeze. "It's those robbers," cried Tins. "We are nursued !" said Eddy. One of these

other to Eddy and Gorse. The chambers were neat. cool. Tina found plenty of nances, and took a hand bat

she was again dressed, a knock was a her door, and a voice announced that

"They're after us, sure enough ""exclaimed Gorse. "We must try to distance them." The road, a mere mule path, over a rugged soil, was hard enough at best. Now, as the mules went scrambling up hill and down dale, under the whips of their riders, it was all the latter could do to keep their seats." And soon the mules, waxing tired and contrary.

ing Charreners, who had fared soill since leav-ing Charreners, who had fared soill since leav-ing Charreners, who had substated on Indian fare for the past three weeks this was like "a feast of the gods." The night fell upon them while they lin-gered at the table, but a night scarcely less bright than day. mules, waxing tired more slowly, and fin

nt and odd the The reef lying above the low tide looked lik which they had been waiting, or as if they some monster serpent basking in the sun. From the shadows and depths of the tim believed that judgment was overtaking them for their contumacy, the nules of the fugi-tives set up a wild and horrible braying, and

High Commission, he received the assent of his sollengues to accept. On learning from the Imperial Government that our view respecting our rights in the matters of 3 mile limite headland question, and vorn city, floated the sound of matin bells "How beautiful !" breathed Tina. "I'll get you a glass, and you can see the exclusion of the Americans from our ports were conceded to be correct, he

shore more plainly," said the Captain. He hurried below. The whale-boat had now left the reef and was making for the ship, her crew, singing some odd sea rhyme as they pulled at the

"See Tina," said Eddy suddenly men are hurrying along the reef and beckon-ing to the whale-boat to return. Can they belong to the ship, and have been left on shore ?" "No," said Tina; "because the boat don't

ports were conceded to be correct, he second and he felt greatly embarrased in doing so, but he accepted it from a sense if duty. (Hear, hear.) England could have decided those questions without a Canadian representative being present, and the man who were loudest in con lemning him for the course he had taken, would have been the most severe in de ouncing him if he had refused to accept the position tendered him at Washington. He found the desire on the part of the Commissioners from both countries to settle all the difficulties existing between the two countries. It put lack for them. And see, Eddy, there's a cance by the reef with two negroes in her.— The men are coming off in the cance."

The Captain now appeared with the spy glass which he carefully adjusted, and gave into Tina's hands. The girl turned the instru-ment toward the reef, and studied the figures upon it. The whale-boat was rapidly approaching

energy of mad despair. In this shape the small cavalcade galloped, ran, and tore along the rugged road. All sounds of puruit, as might be expected, died out behind them. A wild chaos convulsed the the ship. The crew on the deck began to prepare for

instant departure. Suddenly the glass trembled in Tina's hand and fell upon the rail. "Oh, Eddy !" she gasped, turning

out behind them. A wild chaos convulsed the senses of the fugitives, and as may be sup-posed, of their mules also. For half an hour the excited beasts, forgetful of previous weari-ness, indulged in this mad fight; but an end comes to all things, so, happily, an end came this seconde with horror. "The men who are getting into the cance are those fearful robbers and stole papa's money! And there's a man with

this escapade. About eight o'clock, the party came to a About eight o clock, the party came to a halt by the bank of a clear and shaded stream. Despite his resolve to the contrary, Gorse dismounted. The tired mules were tethered with range of water and grass, and the riders resolved to rest their own jaded frames, and to refresh themselves with breakfast: The spot at which they had halted was a

Two of the men, as Eddy recognized, we Two of the men, as Lady recognized, were the vulture-like ruffians whom he had first seen at the bedside of Tina's father, and who had subsequently formed the project of sell-ing him and Tina into slavery among some

Exchange: "We the under deprecating the growing evil of intem-perance, and believing that it is in a reat degree induced by a mistaken idea sociability and politeness; therefore, with a view of exterminating the evil in practical way, we hereby sclues to pay only for the liquors which we ourselves drink, and to abstain from drinking any liquors which others pay for. drinking any liquors which others pay for. One of the curious effects of prohibi-tor liquor laws is the marvelous develop-ment of human ingenuity which they induce. At Conneautville, Pa, there is prohibitory law whose provisions have force for a distance two miles beyond the limits of the town in every direction. Within that charmed circle whiskey undiaguised dars not show itself, but many of the old grocers and alloon keepers have gone into the puupkin

keepers have gone into the pumpkin business to an alarming extent. The susculent vegetable is brought into the village from a distance of something over two miles, and purchaser who knoweth the wicked ways of the dealer,

taketh the plump gourd into a secret, place, and on removing the stem, which has been converted into a stopper, findeth it filled with the liquor of his choice.

i the and purte-time and at upper found at upper found at the tobacco question is up again. A prominent physician says that tobacco, and in moderate quantities, is not hurt-ful; and a venerable bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church avous that be thanks God every morning for the weed. It would be strange if those who use the article could not find something to say in its favor; but there can be no doubt that in their cruside against it, in entenants have allowed thermalyes to her door, and a voice announced that supper mass ready. Tina emerged upon the verandah, and found that a table had been spread in its cool shade, and that Eddy and Gorse, both the better for place at the table, pouring the hot and fra-grant coffee. Eggs, chickens, fish, a species of sweet cake, and a variety of fruits heaped in opep-work baskets, liftered on the table. To the travellers, who had fured and financhem.

To make statements which expension not support. It is strange to what lengths people will allow their feelings to carry them. We are all familiar with the plea that so man who uses tobacse and be a good Christian; and, a fer

treat would have most disastrous, as showing that all hope of a peaceble solu-tion of the difficulties had passed away. It m ant war -- not immediate war, but war whenever England should be en-gaged in a conflict with another nation, this was the view which impressed itself on his mind, and there was a difficulty, that if he had brought the claims of them !" Eddy snatched up the glass and scrutinize the cance and its occupants. They were three men besides the rowers They had entered the cance, and were pulling away from the reef in the direction of the whale ship. press them sufficiently, his course would have been condemned in Canada. His position was most embarrassing, but his of the roving Indians of the interior The third man was Jacob Vellis! The following sensible temperance pledge is now being largely signed by members of the New York Stock pledge our-

red to have every unsettled difficulty unsettled with them adjusted. He soposed a renewal of the recip saty of '54 as the best mode of se disputes. The United States Com issioners did not approve of the propo-tion believing that if it were adopted bat the whole treaty would be rejected a Congress. It must be remembered hat the Commissioners on each side cted as a unit. All differences of opinion ong either party were eet

mong either party were settied out he committee-room. He desired eave the Canadian question for a se rate trenty, but it was feared that such a course were followed, it wo destroy the amicable feelings betw the two nations. When his propose renew the reciprodity trenty was refus some compensations for our fisheries. for the compensations to American ers, after discussion ; con after 1874-lumber, fich and fish-oil ish o

The House rose at six, vocifero

AFTER RECESS. Sir John A. Macdonald res

all the country expected, he believed it should be accepted. It set at rest for-over the disputed question as to whether the convention of 1818 was not in fact set aside by the reciprocity treaty of '54. He never had any doubt on the subject himself, but it was well to know how himself, but it was well to know how pertinacionally the United States urged their view of the question. Judge Pomeroy and other able American jurists held that the treaty of 1783 was a settle ment of the boundary and division of the country between two nations. They hold it has always been in force and not assuelled by the war of 1812 or subse-quent agreements. Under that treaty they had a right to fish anywhere in Canadian waters. The British Governlanadian waters. The Br

