

RESPECTFULLY ADDRESSED TO MISS MARY NAGLE, OF CARLETON PLACE.

We breathe these together spent,
We're in the same way to roam,
Who brighter and sweeter thoughts,
Passed round that now deserted home.

EDDY'S SEARCH

OR—
BRAVE BOY'S BATTLE.

A HALF IN THE WAY.

If Eddy was utterly despairing under the
strange calamity that had befallen him,
his heart, until now so brave and daunt-
less, quailed before a doom more terrible to
him than death—who can wonder at it? A
man of his noble and heroic nature,
oppressed by the prison bars, and before his
astonished soul. Would she laugh
years in her lonely prison, persecuted by
her own mother waiting for the coming of
her husband and son who would never
come? Would he instill
in her mind the hope of a better life?
Would his father, believing the lovely,
young wife to be dead, marry the pretty Mex-
ican girl, of whom Eddy had heard the name
of long ago?

The boy within in the torture of these
terrible questions.
"Could I be to myself, he thought,
in his wild anxiety, but when I think of
them my brain seems to fly. Who will
save my mother?"
But his face to the wall and wept
silently.

He thus despaired, poor Tina was not
more hopeful.
From the bedside of her father, with
his white, all face haunting her soul, with
all the bitterness and anguish of her de-
votion newly upon her, she had seen the
nurses who had called him yet thrilling
through her veins, with the terror of her
prospective fall, chilling her with an awful
cold, the poor little creature was no less
to be pitied than Eddy.

Yet in the midst of her horror and de-
spondency, she had seen in her heart and
thoughts for the first time, a ray of hope
had stood up for her so nobly. She resolved
to rouse her father in the darkness to his
side, to say her words, and to comfort him
in the vigilance way, she could
alone employ.

Acting upon the idea, she turned herself
over upon the floor, and as she did so she
made the discovery that the rope binding
her wrists together was loose. The ruffian
who had bound her had been so careless,
that she could execute her work thoroughly,
or possibly Tina's struggles had interfered
with his efforts. At any rate, the girl's
movements had already loosened her
ligaments.

"woman," holding her lamp high above her
head, peered in. Not seeing her captives
ought to talk to her in the room.
"Now!" whispered Eddy.
With the quickness of a flash they glided
into the outer room. Eddy drew the door
shut and Tina, the lock of the lock
home into its socket.

Then, hand in hand, they sped across the
floor of the outer room, opened the door, and
glanced themselves once more into the
glorious night.
The village was no longer silent. Lights
were flashing on every direction, and a
search was being instituted for Eddy by Gorse,
who was nearly wild at the strange and mys-
terious disappearance of his young son.
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
separated from Gorse. The march of events
had been swift and steady, and it seemed to
Eddy many hours since he had seen his
friend.

Gorse had remained at the cabaret until
his coffee had been prepared, without a
word or thought concerning his young son.
Some minutes passed, and Eddy not
having seen Gorse, he had a sudden
thought. He was about to start, when he
saw Gorse standing before him, and he
was looking at him with a look of
astonishment.

"Where have you been all this time, Eddy?"
he demanded. "I thought an allig-
ator had got you, or some other
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"I have been to the house of the
woman," he said, "and I have seen
her. She is a very beautiful woman,
and she is very kind to me. She has
given me a great deal of money, and
she has given me a great deal of
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"The vicious man!" exclaimed the
Ojibwa, in disgust and indignation. "I
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Gorse returned to the Panama Hotel, and
then he went to the room of the
Ojibwa. The moonlight, scarcely less brilliant
than sunlight, in these tropical latitudes,
glowed the court and penetrated to the
room.

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DOMINION PARLIAMENT.
HOUSE OF COMMONS.
(Sir John A. Macdonald's speech continued.)
The subject of the fisheries was one of the
most important subjects that had been
discussed in the House of Commons.
The fisheries were a source of great
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wise and unpopulous action of this
parliament last session, they might now
be rectified by a treaty in which the coal, salt,
and lumber of Canada would be received
in duty free into the United States.
The Fisheries Commission, on learning
of the action of our Parliament, at once
withdrew their offer. The coal and salt
monopolists of Pennsylvania and New
York used their influence and succeeded
in withholding from Canada reciprocity
in these two products. (Hear, hear.)
He believed the people of Canada would
hold their representatives to a strict
account for their want of patriotism in
this respect. (Hear, hear, and laughter.)
The Canadian Government under the
circumstances of the case, believed the treaty
should be nullified. It was a matter of
surprise that the Fisheries Commission
should have proposed a treaty which
was so prejudicial to the Maritime Provinces,
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