re stronger than those from China.

Not long ago the New York Sun, of thich Mr. Charles Dana is the editor, as tricked into publishing an acrostic

Restigouche, and many entertaining an ecdotes and incidents has Lady Macdom ald to relate. One personal passage must here suffice, and from it the general tone of the article will be gathered. The party is in, the Canadian Pacific rail way ac ""Jamaio," shunted on to a rail way siding:

"Pourquoi M'dame est elle ici si loin de la station?" wondered a pretty French maid who brought our supply of fresh butter as she handed the basket to our maid. "Mais sams doute," she added, after a second's thought, "elle a peur des chars en haut." This was too much! I, who had crossed mountains that span a continent on a cowetcher just for fun; who had passed over treatle bridges two hundred feet high standing on a railway car step, and langhed to look down the abyes; who had traveled two thousand males in the depth of a Canadian winter over a newly laid and hardly opened rail over a newly laid and hardly opened rail over love a newly laid and hardly opened rail over land the selow Quehec. Sadly I pondered on the difficulty of a chieving fame things, to be supposed afraid of staying overnight in a car drawn up on a blind siding in a country railway station, ever 100 miles below Quehec. Sadly I pondered on the difficulty of a chieving fame of rock and a summer cottage, and where the sheet over a newly laid and hardly opened rail over a language near which I own live miles of rock and a summer cottage, and where I had spent months at a time, the story of my exploits had never come. The shook had made fresh air necessary, so I arose and looked out.

Illinois," and only when it was everlastingly too late was it discovered that the initial letters of the lines read as follows:
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Under the glorious sky, Reaching awfide o'er shore and tide, Ruler and bride, do thom abide.

And, heart of the West, beat high!

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Of years that should be dead.
Rally we all from oot and hall.
Blessing our nation's head.

Long life to you, 0 ruler,
And to your genile wife—
In prosperous ways God guide your days.
Nor count them past till you at last
Enjoy the endiessifie!

In the new number of Murray's Magazine Lady Macdonald tells us, in the happy, chatty vein with which her past writings have made us familiar, of some of her experiences "On a Canadian Salmon River." The salmon river is the Restigouche, and many entertaining an ecdotes and incidents has Lady Macdonald to relate. One personal passage must here suffice, and from it the general tone of the article will be gethared.

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