

between a married lady and poor Pat a married man, he would infallibly have fallen in love with her at first sight, as his heart is as soft and susceptible in such matters as a night-maid pie. She told Pat that her husband's name was — — — — —, well, Pat will not tell what it was, as the lady told Pat he might say anything he liked about her, only not to tell her name, as her husband might not like it. She told Pat that her husband had last season been mate of a sailing vessel called the *Admiral*, traversing lakes Erie, Ontario, Huron, the Georgian Bay, river St. Clair and the Welland Canal, but that his headquarters were at Port Colborne on Lake Erie, which she said Pat was her home. She was acquainted with several individuals (whom Pat knows in Parry Sound, including Mrs. Tebeyee, of McKellar, and her family; Mrs. Barney and her poor unfortunate blind son Peter Head, who used to live at Lorimer lake, township of Hagerman, Parry Sound. Old John Barney, who this lady told Pat was a minister — but she must have been wrongly informed by some interested person, as old John Barney is only a sister in McKellar, and never was out for a minister, only something resembling the shape or shadowy shape of one. He does not live with his wife, and that Pat asked Mr. Barney at Lorimer lake, one of their neighbors, why they did not live together, as which he ironically replied, "Incompatibility of temper." Now, while poor, broken, dispirited, half-brother-hearted John Barney drags off a miserable existence in McKellar, his wife leads high & grand in a boarding house which she keeps in Toronto. Poor Pat, quite recently paid her place a visit with the object of selling a book to her, in the poor blind Mr. Head's right hand Pat's narrative of the ways and woes and wailings of his old Parry Sound acquaintance, Tamasimus Wabonjeb, Master-mechanic, Mechanician. Pat's readers will notice how carefully he tried to accommodate his narrative to Wabonjeb's capacity and superbly sublime pretensions — and indeed, many a Buffalo the people Pat will leave him to take care of himself, while he returns to Mrs. Barney's boarding house in Toronto. Mrs. Barney refused poor Pat blank to purchase one of Pat's periodicals, telling him in substance that she had as hard work to scratch along