Death hath given her this grace. Let her pass; she resteth well, What her dreams are, who can tell? Mute the steersman; why, if he Speaketh not a word, should we?

Dead, she drifted to his feet, Close, her eyes keep secrets sweet. Living he had loved her well, High as Heaven and deep as Hell. Yet that voyage she stayeth not, Wait you for her, Launcelot! Oh! the river floweth fast, Who is justified at last?

Locked her lips are. Hush! if she Sayeth nothing, how should we? - ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS.

SELECT STORY.

THE PIONEERS.

By J. Finimore Cooper

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reflected the rays of the rising sun like a posite, into the dusky shades of a background. But it was the appearance of the of the mountains where the rays of the ous pass with the activity of a squirrel.

varied by its position and its magnitude. "See!" cried Elizabeth — "see, Louisa; miraculous change!"

opening, she observed in a low tone, as if | term my equestrian feats." afraid to trust the sound of her voice: "The change is indeed wonderful! I

door of the building, in earnest conversa- steed."

"I am a simple country girl, Miss on his countenance with an expression Temple, and I am afraid you will find me | that seemed to read his thoughts.

aside to apprise her of that alteration in add to the grievances." the appearance of their new inmate, with

which she was already acquainted. "He appears reluctant to converse on famine to contend with?" his former situation," continued Marmadren in a laudable manner, and-"

eyes; "it is all well enough, I dare say; for their starving families." trust to your discernment to control it."

"Av! but, Bess," cried the Judge, de- not furnish food for your wants?"

he may be more communicative."

main with us."

requires us to leave him for a time to pur- beth, unconsciously adopting the dialect of the discourse between the latter and her sue with diligence and intelligence the of her parent in the warmth of her sym- father. Marmaduke followed his daughtemployments that were assigned him by pathy. "Upon thee must have fallen the er, giving her frequent and tender warn-

gloomy hours of the night, through the morning sun. These visits certainly exmade, excepting occasionally, in whispers from Richard, who would say:

"It is not at all remarkable; a halfbreed can never be weaned from the savage ways - and for one of his lineage, the boy is much nearer civilization than could, in reason, be expected.

CHAPTER XXI.

'Speed! Malise, speed! such cause of haste Thine active sinews never braced."-Scott. on the very verge of the wheel-tracks ex-The lake had exchanged its covering of travellers. Added to these were the in- pinnacle, and in a great measure laid open unspotted snow for a face of dark ice, that equalities of a natural surface, and the the view. The leaves were fallen, and I polished mirror. The houses were clothed slippery roots that were laid bare by the ing on the silent wilderness. Not an in a dress of the same description, but removal of the light soil, together with opening was to be seen in the boundless which, owing to its position, shone like stumps of trees, to make a passage not forest except where the lake lay, like a the ship railway gazing upon the mambright steel; while the enormous icicles only difficult but dangerous. Yet the mirror of glass. The water was covered that were pendent from every roof, caught riders among these numerous obstructions, by myriads of the wild-fowl that migrate the brilliant light, apparently throwing it | which were such as would terrify an un- | with the changes in the season, and while from one to the other, as each glittered, practised eye, gave no demonstrations of in my situation on the branch of the on the side next the luminary, with a uneasiness as their horses toiled through beech, I saw a bear, with her cubs, descend

boundless forests that covered the hills as led the way, first striking out of the foot- could I trace during my progress, nor from they rose, in the distance, one over the path, by which they had descended from my elevated observatory. No clearing, no other, that most attracted the gaze of Miss | the sugar-bush, where the party had gone | hut, none of the winding roads that are Temple. The huge branches of the pines to spend a day in witnessing the process now to be seen, were there; nothing but and hemlocks bent with the weight of the of sugar making, across a little bridge, mountains rising behind mountains; and ice they supported, while their summits formed of round logs laid loosely on sleep- the valley, with its surface of branches, rose above the swelling tops of the oaks, ers of pine, in which large openings of a enlivened here and there with the faded beeches, and maples, like spires of burn- formidable width were frequent. The foliage of some tree that parted from its ished silver issuing from domes of the nag of Richard, when it reached one of leaves with more than ordinary reluctance. same material. The limits of the view, these gaps, laid its nose along the logs and Even the Susquehanna was then hid by in the west, were marked by an undulat- stepped across the difficult passage with the height and density of the forest." ing outline of bright light, as if, reversing | the sagacity of a man; but the blooded | the order of the nature, numberless suns | filly which Miss Temple rode disdained so | beth; "passed you the night in that solimight momentarily be expected to heave humble a movement. She made a step or tary state?" above the horizon. In the foreground of two with an unusual caution, and then, "Not so, my child," returned the father. work its facilities for the transportation of the taste. The prescription of one of the the picture, along the shores of the lake, on reaching the broadest opening, obedi- "After musing on the scene for an hour, ships of every class across the Cumberland and near to the village, each tree seemed ent to the curb and whip of her fearless with a mingled feeling of pleasure and isthumus will be absolutely available for in the United States, and is sold at 25 cents studded with diamonds. Even the sides mistress, she bounded across the danger- desolation, I left my perch and descended safe carriage of ships and their cargoes

along the dark route.

sun could yet fall, were decorated with a "Gently, gently, my child," said Marma- browse on the twigs that grew within his must be a source of pardonable gratificaglassy coat, that presented every gradation duke, who was following in the manner reach, while I explored the shores of the tion to its promoter, Mr. Ketchum, that of brilliancy, from the first touch of the of Richard; "this is not a country for lake and the spot where Templeton his carefully prepared plans and scientific luminary of the dark foliage of the hem- equestrian feats. Much prudence is re- stands. A pine of more than ordinary investigations of the magnificent possibililock, glistening through its coat of crystal. | quisite to journey through our rough | growth stood where my dwelling is now | ties of this stupendous work were so con-In short, the whole view was one scene of paths with safety. Thou mayst practise placed! A window had been opened vincing to the leading capitalists of Engquivering radiancy, as lake, mountains, thy skill in horsemanship on the plains of through the trees from thence to the lake, land as to cause them to put up, as wanted, village, and woods, each emitted a portion New Jersey with safety; but in the hills and my view was but little impeded. all or most of the cash required in its conof light, tinged with its peculiar hue, and of Otsego they may be suspended for a Under the branches of that tree I made struction. The somewhat bewildering

"I may as well then relinquish my sadhasten to the window, and observe the dle at once, dear sir," returned his daught-Miss Grant complied; and, after bend- wild country be improved, old age will ing for a moment in silence from the overtake me, and put an end to what you After much toil I made my way to the in iron and steel that at Fort Tidnish, Port even after they are several months old.

"Say not so, my child," returned her father; "but if thou venture again, as in am surprised that he should be able to ef- crossing this bridge, old age will never no one within it --- " overtake thee, but I shall be left to mourn Elizabeth turned in amazement, to hear thee, cut off in thy pride, my Elizabeth. so skeptical a sentiment from one edu- If thou hadst seen this district of country, cated like her companion; but was sur- as I did, when it lay in the slees of nature,

tion with her father. A second look was "I recollect hearing you speak of your necessary before she was able to recognize | first visit to these woods, but the impressthe person of the young hunter, in a plain, ion is faint, and blended with the confused but assuredly the ordinary garb of a gentle- images of childhood. Wild and unsettled "Everything in this magical country | thousand times more dreary then. Will | seems to border on the marvellous," said you repeat, dear sir, what you then thought and passed the night in the cabin of the Elizabeth; "and, among all the changes, of your enterprise, and what you felt?" this is certainly not the least wonderful. During this speech of Elizabeth, which The actors are as unique as the scenery." was uttered with the fervor of affection, Miss Grant colored and drew in her young Edwards rode more closely to the this speech that she forgot to resume her worked two weeks recently in a common side of the Judge, and bent his dark eyes

but a poor companion," she said. "I-I "Thou wast then young, my child, but am not sure that I understand all you say. | must remember when I left thee and thy But I really thought that you wished me | mother, to take my first survey of these to notice the alteration in Mr. Edwards. uninhabited mountains," said Marma-Is it not more wonderful when we recold duke. "But thou dost not feel all the lect his origin? They say he is part secret motives that can urge a man to en- better say, disappeared. He considered "He is a genteel savage; but let us go | wealth. In my case they have not been down, and give the sachem his tea; for I trifling, and God has been pleased to expressed much dissatisfaction at the suppose he is a descendant of King smile on my efforts. If I have encounter-Philip, if not a grandson of Pocahontas." ed pain, famine, and disease in accomp-The ladies were met in the hall by lishing the settlement of this rough territ- stood his objections myself, but supposed

> "Famine!" echoed Elizabeth; "I thought this was the land of abundance! Had you

"Even so, my child," said her father. "Those who look around them now, and as is apparent from his manner, that he see the loads of produce that issue out of visited the lake. Natty treated me hoshas seen better days; and I am really in- every wild path in these mountains dur- pitaly, but coldly, I thought, after he clining to the opinion of Richard, as to the season of travelling, will hardly credit learned the nature of my journey. I slept his origin; for it was no unusual thing that no more than five years have elapsed on his own bear-skin, however, and in the for the Indian agents to rear their chil- since the tenants of these woods were compelled to eat the scanty fruits of the "Very well, my dear sir," interrupted forest to sustain life, and, with their un- sir? The Leather-Stocking is much given his daughter, laughing and averting her practised skill, to hunt the beasts as food to impeach the justice of the tenure by

but, as I do not understand a word of the "But, my dear father," cried the won-

taining her gently by the hand, "nothing | "It was a season of scarcity; the neceshe has begged particularly of me, as a Europe, and were greedily sought after favor. He is, perhaps, a little soured, by the speculators. The emigrants from and no court in the country can affect my name, and not to the fact that they are just now with his wounded arm; the the east to the west invariably passed title." injury seems very light, and another time along the valley of the Mohawk, and swept away the means of subsistence like and equitable," returned the youth, coldly, "Oh! I am not much troubled, sir, with a swarm of locusts. Nor were the people reining his horse back and remaining and a wooden leg, and the result of the that laudable thirst after knowledge that on the Flats in a much better condition. silent till the subject was changed. is called curiosity. I shall believe him to They were in want themselves, but they While riding over one of the cleared responding in every respect to the descripbe the child of Corn-stalk, or Corn-planter, spared the little excess of provision that eminences that occurred in their route, tion. In view of this fact, no rational man or some other renowned chieftaln; pos- Nature did not absolutely require, with the watchful eye of Judge Temple pointed can doubt that nature has ordained that sibly of the Big Snake himself,; and shall the justice of the German character. There out to his daughter the approach of a Henry J. Smiths shall have one leg and treat him as such until he sees fit to shave was no grinding of the poor. The word tempest. Flurries of snow already obscure one eye each. his good-looking head, borrow some half- speculator was then unknown to them. I ed the mountain that formed the northern There are now somewhere in the United dozen pair of my best earings, shoulder have seen many a stout man, bending boundary of the lake, and the genial sen- States two men who resemble each other his rifle again, and disappear as suddenly under the load of the bag of meal which sation which had quickened the blood so closely that they are constantly misas he made his entrance. So come, my he was carrying from the mills of the through their veins was already succeed- taken one for the other. There exists no dear sir, and let us not forget the rites of Mohawk, through the rugged passes of ed by the deadening influence of an ap- blood relationship between these men, and hospitality, for the short time he is to re- these mountains, to feed his half-famished proaching northwester. children, with a heart so light, as he ap-

Judge Temple smiled at the playfulness proached his hut, that the thirty miles he ed in making the best of their way to the years ago hundreds of English girls born of his child, and taking her arm they had passed seemed nothing. Remember, village, though the badness of the roads during the year of the Queen's accession entered the breakfast parlor, where the my child, it was in our very infancy; we frequently compelled them to check the to the throne were named Victoria, and as young hunter was seated, with an air that had nothing of increase but the mouths impatience of their animals, which often a consequence a well marked type of Enshowed his determination to domesticate that were to be fed; for even in that in- carried them over places that would not glishwoman - the "Victorias" - was dehimself in the family with as little parade auspicious moment the restless spirit of admit of any gait faster than a walk. veloped. Resemblances, in name inevitemigration was not idle; nay, the general Richard continued in advance, followed ably entail physical resemblances, and it Such were the incidents that led to this scarcity which extended to the east tended by Mr. Le Quoi; next to whom rode is time that scientific men took notice of

responsibility, if not the suffering."

"It did. Elizabeth," returned the Judge, It was, possibly, the evident dependence tion excited no surprise in that changeful pausing for a single moment, as if musing that Louisa Grant placed on his assistance country, was earnestly engaged in the on his former feelings. "I had hundreds which induced the youth to continue by service of Marmaduke, during the days; at that dreadful time daily looking up to her side, as they pursued their way but his nights were often spent in the me for bread. The sufferings of their through a dreary and dark wood, where hut of Leather-Stocking. The intercourse families and the gloomy prospect before the rays of the sun could but rarely penebetween the three hunters was maintained them had paralyzed the enterprise and trate, and where even the daylight was with a certain air of mystery, it is true, efforts of my settlers; hunger drove them obscured and rendered gloomy by the but with much zeal and apparent interest to the woods for food, but despair sent deep forests that surrounded them. No to all the parties. Even Mohegan seldom them at night, enfeebled and wan, to a wind had yet reached the spot where the came to the mansion-house, and Natty, sleepless pillow. It was not a moment equestrians were in motion, but that dead never; but Edwards sought every leisure for inaction. I purchased cargoes of silence that often precedes a storm conmoment to visit his former abode, from wheat from the granaries of Pennsyl- tributed to render their situation more which he would often return in the vania; they were landed at Albany and irksome than if they were already subject brought up the Mohawk in boats; from to the fury of the tempest. Suddenly the snow, or, if detained beyond the time at thence it was transported on packhorses voice of young Edwards was heard shoutwhich the family retired to rest, with the into the wilderness and distributed among ing in those appalling tones that carry my people. Seines were made, and the alarm to the very soul, and which curdle lakes and rivers were dragged for fish. the blood of those that hear them: they were known, but no comments were | Something like a miracle was wrought in | our favor, for enormous shoals of herrings lives! a tree! a tree!" were discovered to have wandered five hundred miles through the windings ing his horse a blow that caused the alof the impetuous Susquehanna, and the armed beast to jump nearly a rod, throwlake was alive with their numbers. These | ing the mud and water into the air like a were at length caught and dealt out to the hurricane. people, with proper portions of salt, and

" No, Bess," added the Judge, in a more cheerful tone," he who hears of the set- at a rate that caused him to be conveyed The roads of Otsego, if we except the tlement of a country knows but little of on the crupper of the sheriff with a marprincipal highways, were, at the early day the toil and suffering by which it was ac- vellous speed. of our tale, but little better than wood- complished. Unimproved and wild as paths. The high trees that were growing this district now seems to your eyes, what was it when I first entered the hills! I cluded the sun's rays, unless at meridian; left my party, the morning of my arrival, and the slowness of the evaporation, even | near the farms of the Cherry Valley, and, when spring drew near, united with the following a deer-path, rode to the summit rich mold of vegetable decomposition that of the mountain that I have since called covered the whole country to the depth | Mount Vision; for the sight that there met of several inches, occasioned but an in- my eyes seemed to me as the deceptions different foundation for the footing of of a dream. The fire had run over the constant recurrence of enormous and mounted a tree and sat for an hour lookgolden lustre that melted away, on its op- the sloughs or trotted with uncertain paces to the shore to drink. I had met many deer, gliding through the woods, in my Into one of these roads the active sheriff journey; but not the vestige of a man

the mountain. My horse was left to This is what it is being built for, and it

"And were you alone?" asked Eliza-

my repast as I saw smoke curling from entire 17½ miles of the work, the almost under the mountain, near the easter bank | mountainous masses of granite and freeer; "for if it is to be laid aside until this of the lake. It was the only indication of stone being piled on both docks for their the vicinity of man that I had then seen. linling and solidity, the huge combination built against the foot of a rock, and bear- adjustment of the competent engineers, the ing the marks of a tenant, though I found powerful machinery at the dock, the whirl In fact, there are many peculiarities of "It was the hut of Leather-Stocking," ment, the dull thud of the explosion of said Edwards, quickly.

to be a habitation of the Indians. But ested beholder a partial conception of the they always cover the eggs with down to prised to find that, instead of looking at and had witnessed its rapid changes as it while I was lingering around the spot vast amount of work required in the conthe view, the mild blue eyes of Miss Grant awoke to supply the wants of man, thou Natty made his appearance, staggering struction of this mammoth undertaking. were dwelling on the form of a well-dressed | wouldst curb thy impatience for a little | under the carcass of a buck that he had | Double docked at both ends of the line, young man, who was standing before the time, though thou shouldst not check thy slain. Our acquaintance commenced at double tracked its entire length and with grow to maturity in the family without that time; before, I had never heard that the waters of Chignecto and Northumbersuch a being tenanted the woods. He land deepened for the safe anchorage of begins "to feel his oats" and some day launched his bark canoe and set me across vessels for miles that are waiting for trans- whips the "old man," he will gracefully the foot of the lake to the place where I port, and you have in this hastily wrought submit. had fastened my horse, and pointed out a description a fair idea of what a work this as it may yet seem, it must have been a spot where he might get a scanty brows- will be." ing until the morning; when I returned

> hunter.' Miss Temple was so much struck by the deep attention of young Edwards during a young and wealthy lady of Chicago, interrogatories; but the youth himself tailor shop of that city. The story is a continued the discourse by asking.

"And how did the Leather-Stocking through it. Mary Anderson worked in discharge the duties of a host, sir?" "Why, simply but kindly, until late in Miss Gary noticed that Miss Anderson the evening, when he discovered my name and object, and the cordiality of his manner very sensibly diminished, or I might shop, so she proposed sending her to a the introduction of the settlers as an innovation on his rights, I believe; for he tailor will not let me leave unless I find measure, though it was in his confused and ambiguous manner I hardly under- the case. "You go," she replid, "and I Aug. 17, 1889. Judge Temple, who took his daughter ory, I have not the misery of failure to they referred chiefly to an interruption of the hunting."

"Had you then purchased the estate, or were you examining it with an intent to buy?" asked Edwards, a little abruptly. "It had been mine for several years. It was with a view to people the land that I

morning joined my surveyors again." "Said he nothing of the Indian rights, which the whites hold the country." of a Grace Darling or an Ida Lewis, but

"I remember that he spoke of them, Mohawk language, he must be content to dering Elizabeth, "was there actual suf- but I did not clearly comprehend him, speak English; and as for his behavior, I fering? Where were the beautiful and and may have forgotten what he said; for fertile vales of the Mohawk? Could they the Indian title was extinguished so far back as the close of the old war, and if it had not been at all, I hold under the must be said to him of his past life. This sities of life commanded a high price in patents of the Royal Governors, confirmed like one another, but the result is due to by an act of our own State Legislature, the fact that man and wife bear the sam

"Doubtless, sir, your title is both legal

All of the party were now busily engag- due to their identity of name. Fifty odd

extraordinary increase in the family of to increase the number of adventurers." Elizabeth, who seemed to have imbibed this remarkable fact. —Paris Herald. Judge Temple, where, having once estab- "And how, dearest father, didst thou the distance which pervaded the manner lished the youth, the subject of our tale encounter this dreadful evil?" said Eliza- of young Edwards since the termination A summer complaint—It's too hot. LIFTED BY A BIG BERG

The steamship Portia of the Red Cross ine, which recently took a ride on an iceings as to the management of her horse. berg's back while on her journey from Piley's Island to this port, arrived at Brooklyn, nothing the worse for her perilous adventure. The Portia ia 220 feet in length and 1,150 tons register, and her commander, Captain Ashe, is a bluff and jolly sailor, but he confesses he was a little frigtened for his ship and his crew and himself when he went into his frozen dry dock on the afternoon of July 29. At 1 o'clock on that day there was a fair breeze blowing, the captain told a press reporter, and they had reached the Fogo Islands. Soon afterward an iceberg was sighted not more than two hundred yards ahead on the starboard bow. The berg was half a mile in ength, and the Portia was set to clear it in

Suddenly there was a loud cracking noise, then a crash and a tumult of the "A tree! a tree! whip - spur for your waters, The great berg had been rent into three parts. "A tree! a tree!" echoed Richard, giv-

Two of the parts floated across the bow of the ship and the captain went ahead to escape from the third. He would have accomplished his object had the mass of ice not suddenly turned a somersault.

"Von tree! von tree!" shouted the The next moment the Portia was high from that moment we again began to Frenchman, bending his body on the neck and dry on the great mass of ice. She had of his charger, shutting his eyes, and playbeen lifted up fore and aft and she reing on the ribs of his beast with his heels mained in this position for three minutes. Captain Ashe who kept his nerves in order, had the engines stopped instantly and he waited for the berg's tackward

The berg swung like a greatice pendulum depending from the waves, and in the third minute the ship's prow touched the water, a mighty volume of which dashed

TO BE CONTINUED.

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A correspondent who recently returned

from along the Chignecto ship railway says:

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under construction is so universally attract-

ing the attention of the various clever cor-

respondents of the scientific press, and

these keen- eyed purveyors of mechanical

moth steam shovels that dig out the docks

for the placing of the stupendous hyd-

when the railway becomes a completed

work. The Chignecto ship railway, while

army of workmen in the cuttings at the

stone quarrries and at the terminus of the

work at Fort Lawrence, on the Chignecto

basin, and Tidnish, on the Northumber

men, but a work that, when completed,

000,000 is not likely to be a mere visionary

A GIRL FRIEND'S FRIENDSHIP.

lowing pleasant story: Miss Fannie Gary,

pretty one, with an heoric vein running

'the shop referred to, and three weeks ago

was going rapidly into a decline by reason

pleasant summer resort to recuperate. "I

some one to take my place, and I can't

find anybody." Miss Gary promptly met

will take your place." Miss Anderson

went to the country and Miss Gary went

left her pleasant home every morning at

6 o'clock, clad in a neat, plain black dress,

and found her way to the shop. She

stitched all day long at the coarse cloth,

reaching her home again at 7 o'clock in

the evening. It was not until Miss

Anderson returned from her summer va-

cation that it was whispered about that

the daughter of Judge Gary had been

working for two weeks in a Division street

tailor shop. Such a noble act of self-

sacrifice will not, perhaps rank in th

estimation of many with the daring acts

for all that it suggests much food for very

IDENTITY OF NAME.

married. Some years ago the Massachu-

their identity of appearance is obviously

pleasant reflection.

against her sides. The signal was given, and, with engines at full speed, she shot from the dangerous plateau unharmed. The ship set out im- 101 mediately for St. John's, Newfoundland, where divers employed to examine her, after a careful investigation, reported that the Portia had escape without injury.

There were twenty-nine passengers on board, all of whom, when they arrived announced that they would not for fortunes have missed witnessing the with wonderful rapidity, or watching the frisky iceberg's unparalleled freak, and extensive cuttings and the preparations they each and every one regretted that no snapshot photographer was on hand to raulic lifts that will raise the argosies of reproduce the strange spectacle. Captain commerce to their positions on the rails Ashe, who was with the Greely expedition, declares that he never in all his years encounterd such a playful berg. being constructed, gives employment to an

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PECULIARITIES AMONG GEESE. There are some peculiarities among geese which seem remarkable. The gander cherishes a regard for the young brood and will defend them from danger. He will sometimes fly and light upon the back of a huge Newfoundlander or masmy solitary dinner. I had just finished amount of plantalready in sight along the tiff, should such an intruder cross the premises. After once mating they remain so and move about in separate groups as distinct families. A pair of old geese will adopt and rear goslings raised under hens spot, and found a rough cabin of logs, Elgin and other points await the skilful They set a very good example in this respect for their owners and their brethren and enginery of swift mechanical moveimitate. It is certain there would not be dynamite in the hitherto hidden recesses so much business for lawyers and courts if "It was; though I at first supposed it of mother earth, all convey to the inter- they should do this. In leaving the nest

molestation, and then, if the young bird.



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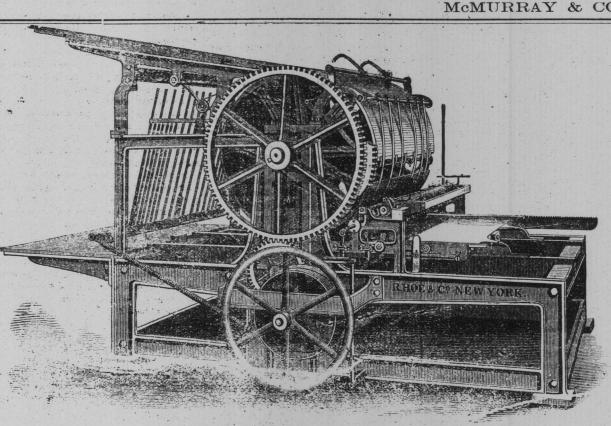
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