

RECALLED BY A PHOTOGRAPH

BY FRANK HARRIS.

The door of his cabin stood open and a shaft of light stole in over his shoulder. The pans and kettles hung picturesquely about the walls, and the two or three tin basins for possible visitors, and the floor and quantity carved stool—all as bright and immaculate as though pressed down through the foliage and rested upon the bowed, whitening head, and upon the rough, knotted fingers that were unobtrusively betraying the longings of a repressed soul to the familiar, responsive strings of his violin.

But Pinaud stood on the bank as they pulled away, then went back up the slope to his cabin. As the moon rose up from the far bank of the river, sending its spiritual light into the under-places of the forest, the music of the evening ailed and across the waters of the river, bearing on its plaintive tide the path of the bowed figure whose gray head was bent close, close to the responsive instrument, as though listening to its own heart throbs there.

PLEASANT AT HOME

St. Joseph's Society Members and Friends Held Reunion Last Evening.

The annual social evening of the Y. M. C. of St. John's was held last evening at the big lake for the past two months. What we want with you is this, "I would like to see that their occupation was still beyond hearing, "we're up for a day's fishing in the river, and Cass and I have had a hundred dollars with Phillips such as he, a hundred dollars with Phillips that we'll get the biggest ever. Now we understand that you're intimate with every fish in the Penobscot, and what we want is for you to place with us on the river tomorrow so our-bait will be sure to rise."

Yes, Bat says—perhaps more than they intended, or would like. He had heard of Doc Willea and Colonel Case, and of robbing, good-natured Jack Phillips, who allowed the sharpens to bleed him on every possible pretext, and in that way that was patent to everybody that himself.

"Everything all right," asked Jack Phillips, as he joined the group, "supper and breakfast accommodations for the night, and that sort of thing?"

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Bat rose slowly and carried his fiddle into the cabin. When he came out he was again the obliging, matter-of-fact trapper and guide.

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THE JURY DECIDES THAT PRESTON IS NOT GUILTY

The Solicitor-General's Address and the Judge's Charge—The Jury Out Less Than Two Hours—The Prisoner Given His Liberty.

Dr. Edward A. Preston, on trial on charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Edith F. Clark, has been found not guilty.

The members of the jury returned at 3:30 o'clock. At present they returned. The chief justice and lawyers were in their places, and the spectators who had been bolting about the court house, and in the street, were all gone.

Dr. Preston entered in charge of Constable Jones. He was dressed in a dark suit, and was looking very pale. He was being escorted to the prison by a constable.

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Dr. Preston was not cross-examined, and he was not asked any questions. He was found not guilty.

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