Progress Short Stories.

Sketches of Personal Adventure Submitted in Competition for a Prize of Five Dollars.

CAPTAIN JACQUES.

The night is dark, and the moon has gone out, possibly to get full, but of course that is beyond mortal ken. The great river rushes along silently and the little waves purl around the bows of yonder schooner, standing so dark agains the waters.

Around the stern of the vessel floats a smal boat crowded with as rascally a lot of vagabonds as ever cheated the gallows.

Another and another, and soon a flotilla is noiselessly rowed to the bank. As soon as a slight grating is heard the occupants eap ashore and the boats are gently drawn up on the beach. A low murmur is heard the word "March!" is given, and they disappear in the gloom.

t us follow them. Deep silence prevails till the leader ob serves by the scarcity of timber that they

are approaching a settlement.

A halt is called and the men quickly remove their shoes and stack them by the road side, for now they are on a well de-

They then proceed cautiously. But alas for human enterprise! One of the men plants his bare foot solidly on a large, healthy and quarrelsome Scotch

Like the Dane of old he gives vent to his injured feelings in an outcry which is a mixture of Indian warwhoop and steam The captain swings aroun abruptly and a pistol cracks. That settles

orivateer's men, which is a polite name for pirates," throw secrecy to the winds and charge on the town, the whole palisade of which gleams dimly through the all-pervading darkness. The reason of all this is: At the seige of a small town some miles away, by Captain Jacques, as this captain is called and a troop of French freehooters. the inhabitants of St. Christopher had lent a hand to beat off the enemy, The captain had now come for revenge.

Suddenly the beacon on the village the French rushing down to battle, and soon it shone on a strange scene.

Figures could be seen flitting hither and thither and out of the smoke of the battle. battle, came flashes and gleams, shouts Whenever a brigand managed to scale the wall he received a dose boiling hot water that, strange as it may

Still, rocks are but rocks, townsmen bu en, hot water but hot water, and discipline will tell every time. Slowly, but o less surely, the plucky villagers driven from the bulwarks, and once inside, e enemy had it their own way.

A mighty wail of woe went up as the shouts of the pirates echoed through the treets between the blazing houses. Firebrands were everywhere dropping on the enveloped the little church tower the people lost all heart, and ran like stricken deer

Everything of value, including the silver ornaments and utensils in the church were carried to the ship, and all that night mighty fires burned on the beach and the silver and precious metals were melted into ingots and stored in an iron box in the

"Well, comrades,', said the captain, 'we'll away for the West Indies.'

"Huzza!" shouted the crew; and the sails were immediately set.

Down the St. Lawrence she scudded, and the crew sang and danced under the calm, starlit evening, till one night Perce Rock loomed up on their starboard quarter.

Two or three sailors were grouped around the capstan, smoking, and one happened to glance at the Rock. "Wonder it we shall see the "Spirit of the Rock, to-night," he murmured, "did you ever hear of that ?"

"No, said one, "tell us, Jean." "And so I will my pretty dear. Once upon a time a beautiful girl who lived on this river, was beloved by a good young man, who lived in St. Malo. She also, my children, was beloved by a bad man who lived like we do, nowhere in particular, but who had a place just above Quebec. Well, her lover wrote for her to come to St. Malo to be married, and so she started on a vessel. The wicked man lunch-bag on my back, and Fox close at heard of this, and intercepted the vessel my heels. with his own, slew the clew, scuttled the so see jumped overboard and drowned herself. Suddenly Perce Rock was sighted, he saw a beautiful girl, clad in white, standing with out-stretched arms in front of the Rock. Now, would you believe it? That two hours afterwards wished I had taken ship turned to stone along with her crew, his advice a little more to heart. and she dritted to the rock, and became

There against the rock, her arms out

tretched stood a woman all in white.
"O, Mon Dieu! Mon Dieu! This is bad-bad. Something is going to happen to the ship; for she never appears unless to bring bad luck to the spectator," groaned the Captain who had seen it all fi

In three days they cleared Anticosti and sailed south-east through the Gulf. Suddenly one morning the lookout hailed. "Below there."

"Ay, Ay!"

"Sail in sight." 'What is she, and where?"

"Three points off the starboard bow, a New England cruiser." "Runup our colors and boatswain, pipe all hands on deck." ordered the captain. Tumble up men and run out the long Tom."

schooner to a standstill and her colors fluttered up, the French tricolor.

In those times a French vessel had no show at all, so the Yankee ran up, "Surrender to his gracious Majesty," or some-thing like that, and pulled the tompions out of his guns. The two vessels were only fifty vards

apart and the Yankee was getting ready to

"Let him have "Long Tom," Francois,"

Both pieces belched forth at once, and oner was unhurt although her shot splintered the poop of the American.
"Surrender, or by George, I'll blow
you out of the water," howled the cruiser's

captain as his broadside roared.

The sturdy little French tub shivered and trembled as the great balls tore through the sides, fortunately above water line but a well directed shot tore off the rudder and stern post of the cruiser and ended the fight.

But a British man-of-war appeared on the scene and so the Frenchman had to get "We'll have to run through Belleisle

Straits, you fellows," he announced, "for we can't get past that man-of-war." So the sails were set and the vessel tore through the water and left the war ship far

Night came on dark and windy and the water of the Strait were churned and lashed

The Captain left the poop deck and

peared in the gathering gloom like a great white pall.

With a sigh of relief the Captain saw the

open sea beyond Cape Bauld and was just umming a French chanson with an sidiotic retrain when an appaling shock sent him reeling against the wheel.

The vessel had struck on a sunken rock and probably was sinking.

Leaving a sailor at the wheel to keep

her head up, he rushed forward to where the sailors were trembling on deck. The carpenter sounded her and reported the well all right, but down in the hold was a my memory the most exciting adventure I hole at the after bulkheads, as hig as a ever had. SER TIFFY KAITE. hole, at the after bulkheads, as big as a man's hat. In this the water was pouring in torrents and soon the vessel would go down. "Man the boats," ordered th captain, and the boats were lowered and filled with goods and men.

One boat carried the great chest and after all was unloaded the captain left his essel, with tears in his eyes. In fitteen minutes she sank in eight

fathoms and the adventurers went ashore. By the pale light of the stars the box started off for the interior They were never heard of again, so the

natives probably murdered them for some other outrage. However, the box remained there for some one hundred years or so when it was found by a Quebec farmer and sold to the

treasury. Thus perished the robbers and their gold. PERCE ROCK.

MY ADVENTURE. Had I known on that clear morning of April, what should befall me ere I returned. I would scarcely have set out, with my faithful dog Fox, on a hunting cruise.

It was early in the morning when I started, with my gun over my shoulder and my

I travelled for an hour or so until I arrived ship and took "ma belle," on board his schooner. He swore she must marry him, Strides." Finding Mr. Strides at home I entered into conversation with him on the subject of game. He gave me some sage

However I set out again and in a few part of it. And that woman appeared hours time reached where I considered part of it. And that woman appeared there ever since at night.—"

"Mon Dieu! Look! Look!" shouted one, pointing to the great black face of the cliff. A chorous of cries followed.

At last I heard a chirping over my head and saw a squirrel on a limb above me.

"Better squirrels than nothing" I thought, and so fired a shot at the little animal, which stood there mockingly looking at me. I missed my aim; tried again, with no better success; the third time I broke the limb off and the squirrel jumped to the ground and leapt to a large mound some twenty feet away. I fired again at it and twenty feet away. I fired again at it and again missed, but this time the shot went into a clump of bushes, from which I immediately heard a low growl, whereupon a large bear came into view; and then I realized my act: the squirrel was perched on a bear's den, and now I was obliged to

ace a hungry bear.
I quicky loaded my gun, took deliberate aim, and fired at the bear. It missed him. The bear growled and advanced toward me, while I regained my feet, as by the kicking of the gun I had toppled over.

worst thing possible; ran as fast as I could. But the bear gained on m;, and so I decided to climb a tree, and accordingly made tracks for a large pine near by, But to my horror lying near the bottom of the tree was an immense wild-cat an animal more to be dreaded than the bear. I did not see the animal until a few feet from it, and decided, as he was asleep to risk my lite and jump over him. I did so and in a few seconds was launched in the tree. But the bear was there nearly as soon as I was. Seeing the wild-cat bruin stopped to investigate. Meanwhile brother cat had awaked from his slumbers,

much as to say, "What are you disturbing The cat saw me before it did its fou coted cousin, and made an attempt to reach me but an unsuccessful one.

and raised his head in great surprise, as

Where has that Fox gone to! I wonder ed as the always faithful canine had dis appeared entirely from view, But I had little time thinking about him: the two animals engaged my attention.

Suddenly the ferocious cat made a desperate plunge and reached the limb on which I was clinging, breaking the limb off close to the trunk, I tell together with my four legged adversary to the ground, landing squarely on top or the bear. Tuen I heard a shot and heard no When I next awoke I was lying in a

low cot in Jack Stride's cabin. Beside me stood my dear dog Fox and Jack himself. Slightly muddled in mind I enquired, "Where am I?"

"Your safe and well now," was the re ply, and upon my enquiring how I came there, he continued:

"This morning, about two hours after you left me, I was fixing my guns and anxiously watched the narrow passage ahead. other hunting effects when this dog cains running toward me, barking for all he was "Furl all sail, there" he shouted were run under bare poles." The mainsail was all that was set and while the sailors were direction he came. I tollowed him until direction he came. I tollowed him until direction he came. ing the fix you were in let drive, and fixed David R. Huntley to Mrs. Laura J. Evans. the bear forever. Then with another shot ended the wild cat, although he made some hard efforts to get the best of me. I brought you here and here you are, to remain until you are well, for you are hurt considerably.' "God bless you, and Fox," and I fell

> The next time I awoke I was in m I am entirely well now of my wounds, but the next time I will think before I act, and the scars on my body will ever hold in

BORN.

North Sydney, April 20, to the wife of George Burke, a son. Grand Harbor, April 20, to the wife of Judson Fost-er, a son.

Truro, April 26, to the wife of Edison Graham, a gaugnter. St. John, April 25, to the wife of Harry W. DeFor-est, a son. Sussex, April 23, to the wife of James L. McCrossin, a son.

Amberst, April 18, to the wife of T. Sherman Rogers, a son.

North Sydney, April 14, to the wife of Jas. A. Stubbert, a son.

rbor, N. S., April 18, a dansk irch Ridge, N. B., April 16, to the R. Hopkins, a son rand Manan, April 17, to the wife of Capt. Irwin Ingalls, a daughter. est Caledonia, N. S., April 15, to the wife of Owen Seldon. a daughter.

pert, N. B., April 24, 1

toriavale, N. S., April 8, to Wessell, a daughter,

April Moses Chapman, a son Caspeil Caspusa, a son.

pper Musquodobeit, N. S., April 20, to the wife of
Medley Butler, two sons.

Appuns Settlement, N. S., April 23, to the wife of
Lucas M. Chapman, a son. My courage now left me, and I did the

MARRIED.

difax, April 28, by A. C. Chute, Louis Pomperin edericton, April 25, by Rev. J. Noble, Alfred Stairs to Mildred Fox. . John, April 25, by Rev. E. W. Sibbald, John E. Moore to S. Carry Holly. Newcastle, April 6, by Rev. Geo. Harrison, George Black to Annie Forsythe Sarony, N. B., April 25, by Rev. Wm. Campbell to Matilda Scott.

rowallis, April 17, by Rev. F. H. Axford, Walter Bussell to Arthelia Butler Sex, April 30, by Rev. J. S. Suther Walker to Mary Marshall. lifax, April 23, by Rev. Father Daly, Tim edericton, April 25, by Rev. Mr. Ha B. Morgan to Bertie Nason

Kent, N. B., April 12, by Rev. T. S. Van natham, April 26, by Rev. Jos. McCoy, Phi Thibedeau to Mabel McEwen.

ary, N. B., April 18, by Rev. S. J. Perry, Albir Smith to Lizzie Emery Smith. Lindsay, April 18, by Rev. A. G. Dow McCormett to Caroline Baker. St. John, April 26, by Rev. J. M. D. Hamilton Hegan to Grace Ring. rsboro, April 23, by Rev. W. H. Evans, Os Parker to Irene Hattie Winters.

John, April 25, by Rev. G. O. Gates, Larkin to Mrs. Margaret Regan. Iartland, N. B., April 22, by Rev. S. W. George Hallett to Sadie Jackson. dericton, April 25, by Rev. C. W. McCully Achilles Wood to Annie Burchill.

St. John, April 25, by Rev. W. W. Rainnie wport, April 25, by Rev. James Fal William McKay to Mina Cameron. Halifax, April 25, by Rev. N. LeMoine, Hart Armstrong to Letitia A. Romkey. rdonsville, N. B., April 25, by Rev. J. J. Ba Charles Sterling to Agalia B. Jones.

oodstock, April 23, by Rev. Canon Neai George A. Ingraham to Blanche Beek. Ilsboro, N. B., April 24, by Rev. W. Can Abram B. Steeves to Mary A. Steeves. John, April 25, by Rev. G. M. W. Care Stephen H. Shaw to Susie M. Dickson. Halifax, April 25, by Rev. II. H. McPhel Dickson Gladwin to Agnes J. Marshall.

Picton, April 18, by Rev. Geo. S. Carson, Rev Alex. Falconer to Mrs. Eliza Copeland. Halifax, April 21, by Rev. A. C. Chute, Frederich LeMessurier Paint to Eleanor Skimming. Chelsea, N. S., April 3, by Rev. W. E. G. rrasois, C.B., April 24, by Rev. A. F, McGil vray, Angus McCormack to Jessie Young. Vindsor Junction, April 17, by Rev. Fath Young, W. W. Embree to Mrs. E. O'Brien. John, April 24, by Rev. G. A. Hartley, Capt David McT. Foote to Maggie May Howard. ateriord, N. B., April 19, by Rev. B. N. Nob William J. McGarrigle to Addie C. Gordon

orenceville, April 25, by Rev. A. II. Haywar Charles A. Giberson to Georgie A. Wheeler. ewiacke, N. S., April 24, by Rev. F. S. Collic Henry Vernon Pollard to Maggie T. McKenzie erpool, April 21, by Rev. A. W. M. Hartle Lorenzo A. Corkum to Agnes Celia Gaet wer Stewiacke, N. S., April 24, by Rev. J. M. Fisher, Alonzo M. Sellars to Jame E. Fisher nd Harbor, N. B., April 24, by Rev. W. Covert, Albert Henderson to Catherine Chene Flatlands, N. B., April 16, by Rev. George Mille William Gordon Cooling to Sarah Annie Fort rerpool, N. S., April 24, by the Rev. G. Glendenning, Henry Manthorn to Carre Cook

neer's Island, N. S., April 12. by Rev. E. K Ganong, John D. McCullock to Florence E

John, April 26, by Rev. Job Shenton, assiste by Rev. Oscar Gronlund, L. Allan McAlpin M. D., to Jennie Lodge Shenton.

ussex, April 27, Jean Macredie, 60 er, a son.

Yarmouth, April 13, to the wife of Wm. C. Allen, a daughter.

St. John, April 22, to the wife of George Mason, a daughter.

Waterside, N. Ba, to the wife of Milledge Kennie, a daughter.

Sackville, April 15, to the wife of John F. Milton, a daughter.

Sackville, April 15, to the wife of John F. Milton, a daughter.

Sackville, April 15, to the wife of John F. Milton, a daughter.

Hallfax, April 13, William Gawes, 41.

Sussex, April 21, J. Allen Hallett, 70.

Hallfax, April 30, William Ingena. Halifax, April 30, William 14468. Halifax, April 21, Christopher Vine, 53. Halifax, April 26, Mary Ann Joyce, 60. Halifax, April 27, Margaret Gibson, 16. Springville, April 24, James Fraser, 54. Dalhousie, April 16, Elizabeth Grant, 76 Amherst, April 18, to the wife of T. Sherman Rogers, a son.

North Sydney, April 14, to the wife of Jas. A. Stubbert, a son.

Kentville, April 17, to the wife of Gerald L. Ward,
a daughter.

Sheet Harbor, N. S., April 18, to the wite of Chas.

Cook, a son. a daughter.

Sheet Harbor, N. S., April 18, to the wite of Chas.
Cook, a son.

Eigin, N. B., April 9, to the wife of Moses BannisLit, two sons.

Upper Sackville, April 14, to the wife of Hiawatha
Dixon, a son.

Freeport, N. S., April 16, to the wife of Capt.
Leat, a son.
Centreville, N. S., April 17, to the wife of T. W.
Laugille, a son.
Tennecape, N. S., April 6, to the wife of W. F.
Stevens, a son.

St. Joseph's, N. B., April 15, to the wife of E. T.
Gaudet, a son.
Halfway River, N. S., April 15, to the wife of Newcell Paul, a son.
Halfway River, April 15, to the wife of Samuel Norcote, a daughter.

Alma, N. B., April 21, to the wife of Ford
Fullerton, a son.

Alma, N. B., April 22, to the wife of John Albert
McKinley, a sou.

Sandy Cove, N. B., April 13, to the wife of Dr.:
Rice, a daughter.



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Campbellton, April 16, Alexander Chamberlain, 51 Moncton, April 26, Mary E. J., wife of D. A. Holland, 34.

Five Mile River, N. S., April 17, Mrs. John J. Mc-Learn, 89. aspereaux Mountain, N. B., April 15, Thoma Jordan, 81.

Vilmot, N. S. April 12, Louisa, wife of George Gaetson, 42.

Granville Ferry, N. S.. April 20, Matilda, wife of Montague, P. E. I., April 19, Olivia, wife of Rev A. Freeman. Kirkland, April 8, Sarah, widow of the late John ussex, April 20, Mary, widow of the late Thoma McLellan, 91.

Richmond, April 5, Ehzabeth, widow of the late John Guy, 88. Blissville, N. B., April 8, Arthur, son of David and Mary Purdy, 15.

Norton, April 23, Will Edzabeth Croley. Halifax, April 27, Clifford T., son of Alex. and Catherine Moody. Alma. N. B., April 17, Gladys, daughter of H. N. and Mary Keirstead, 2.

it. Margaret's, April 14, Margaret, daughter of t. John, April 24, Cha. pringhill Junction, April 18, George H, son of A J. and Jane Munro. Hyde Park, Mass., April 20, John S. Gunn, former

Little River, N. S., April 7, Sa Holland Rushton, 79 Milton, April 24, Porter, son hen G. Freeman, 26. River Charlo, N. B., April 22, John, son of Rober and Janet McNair, 1. dericton, April 6, Hazel Annie, daughter o Elias and Julia Todd.

John, April 28, Maggie P., daughter of Ch it. Stephes, April 20, Nellie, daughter of John and Margaret J. Lochary, 22

. George, April 22, James C., son of Neill an John, April 27, Arthur Knight, son of George A. and Bertha Schofield, 21.

Yarmouth, April 17, Maud, daughte Annie S. Mitchell, 6 months rysville, N. B., April 23, Ber Samuel and Marada Ciayton. John, April 25, Frederick I.., only son of erick and Sarah Scribner, 17. John, April 22, Jennie, daughter of Jane the late William McDevitt, 17.

Inglisville, N. S., April 16, Elean John E. and Amanda Beals, 5 French Village, N. S., April 22, the late Daniel C. Boutillier, Salem, N. S., April 21, Ruth Adeline, Thos. E. and Sarah J. Rogers, 6. Brookfield, April 20, Ida Blanche, daug eenwich, April 27, Ethel, daughter of J. Mans field and Dora McKiel, 4 months. Windsor, April 21, Ralph Edward, son of William and Florence Paysant, 18 months

Campobello, N. B., April 18, Frederick Petrie, sor of the late Alfred Lock Street, 65. Moncton, April 25, Robert Montgomery, son David and Edna Stewart, 7 months. Halifax, April 24, Aunie Hansford, daughter of Elizabeth and the late J. C. Craigen. Windsor, April 27, Kathleen Elizabeth, daughter of Grant and Grace Gouge, 8 months. St. John, April 24, Annie E., wife of William Gillespie, and daughter of Moses Hanlan, 26. Halifax, April 22, Kenneth William Hazlett, son of William S, and Emma E. Cameron, 16 months.

New York, April 23, Margaret Helena, daughter of Edmund P. and Mary Sheehan, of St. John, N. Fort Lawrence, April 27, Rebecca A., wife of Howard Smith, and daughter of Robert and Mary Angus.

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WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN:

WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN:

A Parlor Car runs each way on Express trains living St. John at 7.00 o'clock and Halifax at 7.00 A Freight train leaves St. John for Moncton every aturday night at 22.30 o'clock.

day excepted. (aduly).

Express from Moncton (daily).

Express from Halifax, Pictou and Campbellton.

Express from Halifax and Sydney.

The trains of the Intercolonial Railway are heated by steam from the locomotive, and those between Halifax and Montreal, via Levis, are lighted by

Railway Office, Moncton N. B., 8th Sept., 1893.

YARMOUTH & ANNAPOLIS R'Y.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. after Thursday, Jan. 4th, 1894, trains will daily (Sunday excepted) as fellows: LEAVE YARMOUTH—Express daily at 8.10 a.
12.10 p. m; Passengers and Freight Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12 noon; arrive at Annapolis

at 5.25 p. m. LEAVE ANNAPOLIS— Express daily at 12.55 p 4.55 p.m.; Passengers and Freight Tuesday, Thurs day and Saturday at 7.30 s.m.; arrive at Yarmout 12.50 p. m. GONNECTIONS—At Annapolis with trains of GONNECTIONS—At Annapolis Railway. At Digby with stime Bridgewater for St. John every Wednesday and Saturday. At Yarmouth with steamers of Yarmouth Steambip Co., for his standard of the State of St. John and Annapolis Railway.
Trains are run by Railway Standard Time.
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Waltern States, M. & Backer, Middle, Southern and
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