

followed, and spent many days at the old Field homestead. But as the boys were not there during that time, his visits were never prolonged, although his welcome was always a warm one, as he had been known as one of the friends of the young soldiers.

The sailor Jack, who had been a good friend to David during his service on the British schooner, was soon exchanged, and for a time disappeared beyond the circle of our friends.

As for Jim Nairne and the dwarf, occasional reports of their doings came to Sackett's Harbor; but the reports which Andrew and David gave of the part Jim had played in the attempt to blow up the American vessel had destroyed all confidence in him, and none of the leaders would use him any more. Doubtless the dwarf's "wings" landed him safely in some secure Canadian harbor, and he was content to remain there for a time.

The building of the mighty St. Lawrence by the British stimulated the American leaders; and plans were at once formed to build a three-deck man-of-war, capable of carrying one hundred and twenty guns, and which should be more than a match for the St. Lawrence. Work was begun upon her at Sackett's Harbor, and she was to be named the New Orleans. She was never completed, however, for reasons we cannot here give. To render assurance doubly sure, another similar vessel was also to be built; but she too never was finished, for the same