

CARLETON-PLACE, CANADA WEST, JULY 10, 1856.

consent.

Vol. VI.



READY.

A dying Christian endeavored as she was departing to whisper two or three sentences to those who were watching by her beadside. The whole however, was unin ble, except the last word which was Ready.

Ready now to spread my pinions, Glay to wing my flight away, From the gloom that hovers round me To the realms of endless day. Ready am I, washed and pardoned, Ready am I, freed from sin, Ready to complete the conflict, Ready heavenly joy to win.

Ready over death triumph, And to tread the tempter down; Ready life and bliss t' inherit, And to wear the glorious crown Ready to be freed from sorrow. Tears and parting, toil and pain ; leady for the heavenly mansion— Life is dear, but death is gam.

leady to forsake the shadows Of the night so dim and long; leady for my harp of glory, Ready for the angels' song. leady with salvation's banner, To exteric joys to rise; Ready for the glad hosanna In the heavenly Paradise.

Ready with the just made perfect. Clothed in robes of life to be, welling the enraptured chorus-Singing "joy" and "victory."

Heavenly messengers are round me. Hark ! their voices bid me come; 'Earth and time too long have bound thee. Sister spirit, welcome home." Ilad I go-my toil is finished; Broke at last my earthly spell; Upward now my soul is tending-"Earth and time and death, farewell."

As the bird with warbling music As the bird with warbing music Soars above our feeble sight. Singing still, and still ascending— Melting in the glorious light— So the dying saint, departing, Joyfu took her heavenward way, Life and time and gladness blending In the light of perfect day. spirit in his soul which yearned towards that dark man. He could not rid himself of t, nor could he gain to himself any amount indignation that would do it away.

During the supper the buccaneer made 1 at little conversation, for his mind, was too be 1-vily burdened with other affairs than those be could converse of there, and as soon as he h d done he left the room, leaving Burningt in alone with Paul and Mary. As soon as he was fairly gone the dark man said, while a the castle. Laroon had had the sense to keep the priest out of the castle since the first night of his coming, for he knew that his presence would be not only unpleasant to Mary, but likely to retard her recovery; so he had been kept at one of the cots without the walls—the one oc-cupied by Laroon's chief herdsman. faint smile worked upon his features :

⁴ Paul -- and you, too, lady--I fear y u have not yet forgiven me for the part 1 see a-ingly played against you? ⁶ Seemingly played against us ? said t e you b Cubiously.

you ill that I did that thing. I meant to p you, and you may yet know that I a e done you no harm. Has there been a mar a

stranger here yet ?' 'Yes. Last night one came.'

- Ah. Did he give his name ? Yes. He said it was James Fox.' "Where is he now ?"
- " Gone up to Garonne's." · Did you notice that man particular
- Paul ?
- ' Ay, I did,' uttered the youth, with ene ' and I know I have seen him before.' Burnington smiled. The youth saw smile, and in a moment more he added: "Who is he? Burnington, I do put ech-fidence in you once more. Now show he that I do not misplace it, by telling he truly who that man is, for I am sure you in w

"I will make you- one answer." retur ed

Buffo, in a serious tone, " and that shal be final on that point. James Fox has rejo ed confidence in me, and I will not violate it. He shall tell you ere long all you would in w, and at the same time he shall tell you of he. Now if you would trust those who would s ve you, show it by inflicting upon me no m questions, which you must know 1 do not v to answer. Trust me-and yet show i Let Marl Laroon think you hate me, fo more he thinks that, the more easily (a)

THE BUCCANEER'S BRIDE !

to go down and see how they are. So

in down with fatigue now.' . ' Never mind, 'twont hurt you to ride

mless they openly rebelled, and that

When I send for you. You have

' But this is a strange time to send m

here long enough for one hitch.

If tha

Work.' Paul and Mary gazed first into the fic of the speaker, and then they looked upon e ch other, and though each seemed only n ant upon discovering what emotions the mer manifested, yet they both showed by t eir looks that they were ready to trust the st a ige

(Twill holn

Surely Buffo Burnington had betrayed lin; but might he not have some powerful re is n for it? One thing was sure: Argue wh himself as he would, there was a string e spirit in his soul which yearned towards that the source and saw them in the boat. Paul would have the sake the same questions of Mary, SERMON BY THE REV. HENRY Next he asked the same questions of Mary, A large audience assembled in the Ply-

but she did not unswer. 'Go on,' whispered Marl. 'Silence gives

and saw them in the boat. Fad would have said more if Burnington had not stopped him Ere long the boat had passed through the arch—the portcullis was lowered after it, and then he returned to the dwelling. He called Hagar and bade her go to the cot where the priest was stopping and tell him to come to "No-no-no " cried Mary, starting

¹ No-no-no-no ¹ cried Mary, starting to life for the instant. A flash of fire darted from the pirate's eyes, and then he turned a terrible look upon the priest. That man cared not whose soul was crushed - and he went on with the cere-mony. In one more mort minute the words had been spoken, and Mary Delany was pro-nounced the wife of Marl Laroon 1 The slaves, acting under instructions, set up s wild shout of professed joy, in the midst of which Marl led his brile to a seat, and then sat down by her side.

34. But when the Pharisees had heard that he had put the Saducees to silence, they were gathered together.

when the pirate returned. She looked up as be entered, and he saw the shudder that pas-sed through her frame. Otherwa stood close by her side, but the latter had heard the bad man's step, and her face wore only a look of cold, blank indifference, and at that moment she looked as though she cared for nothing and nobody. Well was it for the mistress that Marl Laroon was so deeply deceived in the maid. yer asked a question, tempting him, saying. 36. Master, which is the great comman ant of the law. 37. Jesus said to him, I hou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind.

38. This is the first and great comm

strength.' ' Good Otehewa, i'faith I'd give thee thy liberty for this, were't not for my bride. But shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

¹ Now, my lore; said Marl, as he approached edition of the second is like unto it, line is the other the main dens at, it we have the first of the second is like unto it, line is the other other direct line; bail to be where the main dens at, it we have and be prophets.
 ¹ Now, my lore; said Marl, as he approached of the second is like unto it, line is the other other direct line; bail to be optimized in the most direct line; bail to be optimized in the most direct line; bail to be optimized in the most direct line; bail to be optimized in the most direct line; bail to be optimized in the most direct line; bail to be optimized in the most direct line; bail to be optimized in the most direct line; bail to be optimized in the most direct line; bail to be optimized in the most direct line; bail to be optimized in the most direct line; bail to be main line to line; bail to be added at a small bial bial to be main line to line; bail to be optimized in the most direct line; bail to be optimized in the most direct line; bail to be optimized in the most direct line; bail to be optimized in the most direct line; bail to be optimized in the most direct line; bail to be optimized in the most direct line; bail to be optimized in the most direct line; bail to be optimized in the most direct line; bail to be optimized in the most direct line; bail to be optimized in the most direct line; bail to be optimized in the most direct line; bail to be optimized in the most direct line; bail to be direct line;

Laroon lifted Mary up. 'Come, my lady,' said the maid, after this I will help you all I can I twill be better if at a drawabt 'Drink !' drink ?' whispered Otehewa, bending close down to the ear of her mistress; and then in a tone meant for all to hear, she come off, he wished Christians to use the right come off, he wished Christians to use the right spirit. The coming summer would be tervid, with the heat of passion and engry contention in this nation, for God was about to trouble the waters of political strife, and his spirit and his angles were aboard in the land. For the cause of truth we should join any party that

mouth church Brooklynt on saturday morning listen to a discourse by the Rev. Henry

from Matthew, 22d chapter, from the 34 to

the 40th verses as follows :---

35. Then one of them, which was a law-

amended and reported by the Committee on Railways, Canals, and Telegraph Lines.) Whereas it is of the utmost importance to the general interests of this Province, that a

29. And the second is like unto it. Thou

daughter of one of the first gentleman of Virginia, hes been well educated, and is accomplished and refined. She ran away from her master at Christmas, an was arrested and imprisoned in Baltimore. Her owner then sold her for \$1,500. She was purchas-ed by a shave dealer, who, knowing her good char. acter, and the odious relation which she had been compelled to hold in her master's and father's tamily, took compassion on her, and purchased her in order to give her freedom. For this purpose, he and his friends contributed \$300. The sum of \$460 was contributed through the agency of Dr. Bailey, of the National Era. She was then sent North to Mr. Beecher, on her parole of honor, to obtain the balance of \$500 necessary for her re-demption. Shares of in any other way in which mo may be raised by such Company, under its Special Act, and the claims of the Railway Clauses Act, incorporated with such Special

BILL.

n. Bell. Eq. M. P.P.

IX. The Capital raised by the issue of new shares shall be divided into shares of \$255 sterling each; and the Directors of any of the said Companies may, if they see fit, pass a By-law for converting the present shares of its stock into shares of twenty-five pounds sterling each, at par, and in that case each Stockholder be deemed to hold stock to the demption. Sarah has a chuld, by a white father, in slavery. The amount given allove what is necessary to pur-chase her freedom will be used in purchasing the freedom of her child. Stockholder be deemed to hold stock to the number of sterling shares which will be near-est to and not less than the value of his pre-ter shares naving the Company the differ-

No. 43.

sent shares, paying the Company the ence, if any.

ence, if any. X. Whenever the whole capital of the said Companies shall have been subscribed, in-cluding the amount required to pay the share of each of them in the New Company, and ten per cent of the whole shall have been paid up and deposited in some chartered Bank or Banks, for the purposes of this Act and of the Special Acts of the said Companies, and secured to be applied to such purposes only to the satisfaction of the Governor in Council, then, and not before, the said Company may commence the said Railway, and the works therewith connected, and shall go into full operation in all respects : Provided always, that the Survey for the said Railway may be commenced and made by the said Company at any time after the passing of this Act. AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR AND ENCOURAGE THE CONSTRUC-TION OF A RAILWAY FROM LAKE HURON TO QUEBEC.

the general interests of this Province, that a main line of Railway communication should be opened from Lake Huron to the Ottawa and thence to Quebec in the most direct line; And whereas the opening of such line from Arnprior, or some place between Arnprior and Pembroke, on the River Ottawa, to such point on Lake Huron as may be found best adapted for the purpose, would secure for the said main line so large a proportion of the tra-vel and traffic of the Great West as to ensure the success of the remainder of the line from XI. Any meeting of the Directors of the New Company, at which not less than five of such Directors shall be present, shall be competent to exercise and use all and every of the powers hereby vested in the said Directors.

X11. It shall and may be lawful for the Directors of the New Company for the time being, to make, execute and deliver all such script and share. certificates and all such bonds, debentures, mortgages, or other secu-rities as to the said Directors, for the time being, shall from time to time seem most ex-

pedient for raising the necessary capital for the time being authorised to be raised by the said Company, or for raising any part thereof.

XIII. All bonds, debentures and other securities to be executed by the said com-pany, may be payable to bearer, and all such bonds, debentures or other securities of the New Company, and all dividends and interest

PAUL LAROON OR.

THE SCOURGE OF THE ANTILLES. A STORY OF SHIP AND SHORE. BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

Continued.

Towards the middle of the afternoon Marl seated, she gazed fixedly into his face, Laroon began to look for his slave whom he minding the look he gave her in returi harvon began to look for his slave whom he had sent to guide James Fox, but the hours passed away until sear nightfall, and he did not come. The buccaneer now became un-easy, and he sent up two of his most trusty men to hunt Warda up if possible. These shade rested upon her features for some ments—a shade half of doubt and half o iety—but it soon pasted away. and a ko strange satisfaction took its pluce. In the meantime the negroes had retuined. Marl Laroon met them in the court, and a ktwo-they were negroes took their horses, and they were directed to follow the, path to Lopez Garonne's, and look carefully for the hardly had he asked the question whe Be sure and examine well about the great noticed a dark mass upon one of the said He went up to it, and held up his lantern

bluff and ravine,' said Marl, in conclusion, he saw the grim ghastly features of the h for there is a dangerous place. Hasten. guide, all covered with dirt and gore ! In a few words from the negroe's he le

Haif an hour after the negroes had gone all ; and he knew that he must have a re the buccaneer was in the great hall pacing up and down the paved floor. The sun was near setting and the shadows were now length-ening out till they became lost in the distance. Suddenly, Marl heard an alarm at the gate, dangerous enemy than before ! THE buccaneer chieftain bade the ne carry the body away aud say nothing abo and soon afterwards he was informed that one affair for the present, and then he return of the men from the brig would see him. Of the hall, where for full half an hour, he course he gave orders for the man to be ad-mitted, and he waited there in the hall to re-ceive him. Ere long he heard a heavy step upon the verandah, and he started with a quick 'I am not to be thwarted now. If the "By my soul," he gasped to himself, his hands working nervously upon his f am not to be thwarted now. If that emotion as the sound fell upon his ear, for there was but one man who walked with that returns here he shall find his labor lost by the host he shall ! All is yet unequal thump-and that man he supposed to hands, and we'll see who shall p he in prison. But his queries were soon ning hand ! What ho, there !' hands, and we'll see who shall play the stopped, for the hall door was thrown open, and the maimed form of Buffo Burnington ap-Two slaves presented themselves. · Call away my boat and have it man peared upon the threshold. "What! Buffo?' cried Marl, starting As he gave this order he strode t the appendent where he had left the supper rty, and found those there whom he had left then

forward and grasping the new-comer by he went from his meal. 'Burnington,' he said, 'I have not from the brig since the storm. They 'Yes, captain. " But how is this ? Are you at liberty ?' have sent me up word, for I am at 'I am.' My boat is ready and manned, and I wi

And the rest ?'

Where I left 'em, I suppose -in prison. escaped. "And couldn't you have brought off so

of the others." 'Not then. But I have set a ball in mo

the men may have got injured during the and if so they will need their surgeon— may accompany him, Paul. Come, the waits. tion in Caraccas, and they will all be out ere long." "Are you sure of that ?

"Good ! Good, Buffo. You shall be re-

warded for this.' · Don't talk about rewarding me for get

my shipmates out o' jail. But-ercuse me-I am hungry, captain. I haven't put a morsel of food into my mouth since early morning, and then I didn't eat half a meal.'

"We'll have supper in a short time, and then you shall eat with the rest of us. Have you been on board the brig?" 'No. I struck the path which I thought would take me there, but I was mistaken, for

it brought me out here." "All right. Sit down now and rest, and

you shall have supper in a few moments.' Accordingly Buffo sat down upon one of the uttered Paul, whose mind was immed ong stone benches which were stationary fix-tures in the hall, while Marl went away to 'I should suppose it would

In fifteen minutes after this the was informed that the meal was ready, and he

ollowed Laroon into the supper room. Paul

Bue. Burnington ?' he uttered.

Burning on ?' faintly repeated Mary, who

ad taken a sea. 'Yes? answered Laroon. Our good riend has made his to ape.' Mary's first impulse, as the gazed into those repulsive features, was one of hor and disgust but that fealing quickly passed away, and as strange light in that single eye that disarmed had been once faccinated by the search of her of her fear. She remembered how she had been once fascinated by that gaze when remembered how he had spoken to her, and imprinted a warm kiss is had been once fascinated by that gaze when remembered how he had spoken to her, and imprinted a warm kiss is a function of the second second

you do it at once.' At this moment Otehewa entered the m. ' That's the doctrine,' interposed Marl She caught the stranger's eye, and she & me near dropping the tray she carried in her hands. Both Paul and Mary noticed her emotion, but they noticed it not so deep as did the man himself who had caused it. The sooner the better.' Without another word, Mary followed Otehewa from the room, and when she had reached her own chamber she threw herself upon her bed and burst into a flood of tears. My mistress,' said the faithful girl, after her tray down close by where Burningten was

the castle.

the maid.

' Now, my love,' said Marl, as he approach-

ed close to where the maiden sat, 16 we will

"My mistress,' said the faithful girl, after the maiden had wept for some minutes, 'hope is not yet all gone. You cannot escape this erdeal. It must come.' 'Otehewa,' spoke Mary with a strange look and tone. 'I can prevent it !' 'How?' · By fleeing.'

By fleeing?
But the gates are closed.³
Not the gates of death !?
Not the gates of death !?
But you shall not die, nor yet shall you be ruined !? vehemently cried the girl. 'He shall die before real harm comes to you. But go through with this ordeal as boldly as you can.'
Heaven have mercy !? groaned the strick-en miden, clasping her hands in agony. 'O, Otehewa, you do not know what you say.
Go through with this ordeal ? O, what shall 1
Art the vine. Two persons had already at-tempted to drink it, but she had stopped them by claiming it as her own. At length old Hagar approached it, and Otehewa drew away to the side of her mistress again, and she had the satisfaction of seeing the old ne-gress drink the wine. She knew the hag would drink it if she found it. The Indian Otehewa, you do not know what you say. gress drink the wine. She knew the hag Go through with this ordeal? O, what shall 1 be in the end! His wife! Ruined—body girl was happy now, for she had not a hope and soul !'

'sh! Speak not so, my mistress,' urged the faithful girl, at the same time winding her arms about Mary's neck. 'As sure as there At length the buccaneer and his bride, and Otehewa and Hagar, were the sole occupants

of the great room. 'Now, Otehewa,' said Laroon, arms about Mary's neck. 'As sure as there is a God in heaven you shall not be harmed. This night there shall be an empty mockery performed by a man who profanes the sacred name of God. Mari Laroon shall call you wife, perhaps once—perhaps twice. But he shall not know thee to thy harm. He shall not even though it seems to be the shall eyes worked uneasily in their sockets, 'go up with your mistress and help her to bed, and when she is ready call me.' Then the pirate turned to Mary, and having kissed her cold brow, he added :

not, even though it requires a pistol or dagger to stay his villany. While I live have faith 'Go now, my sweet wife, and I will soon join you. world.' You shall be no more alone in this in me. On the morrow, Buffo Burnington will be bere.'

With a deathly feeling the bride staggered from the room. She leaned heavily upon Otehewa's arm, and faintly she murmured: 'To my own chamber! To my own "And what of him?' asked Mary, quickly. • More than I can tell I'm sure. I know he

has the power and will to serve thee. waste not time now. Be sure our bad master " Of course !' answered the maid, ' and you buld | must be obeyed for the present."

shall be safe there, too.' Mary reached her room, but she could Mary saw where she stood, and that she must obey, and she allowed her maid to do as no more. She sank down upon her bed, and she was powerless and senseless. Otehewa she pleased, she herselt seeming only a piece of mechanism in the hands of a master. At length she was prepared. She was robed in white, for so Otehewa had chosen. Her hair

was free from jewels, but a few orange blos-soms were braided with it. About her pure, white, neck, was a chain of gold from which depended a cross set with magnificent dia-monds. Mary had objected to every article, but the maid noticed her not.

trust. She stood apon the bruk of a yawn-ing gulf, and she was bidden to leap into it, She was to be forced to make the dreadful plunge. 'Leap,' says the maid, ' and I will see that you do not sink, for I will carry you safely over.' But as the devoted one looks down into the horrid pit she, sees nothing but death and torment. So she may give up, but hope is far from her the while. And Mary followed Hagar from the cham-

And Mary followed Hagar from the cham-ber, and the Indian girl walked by her side and supported her. They entered the draw-ing room, and Laroon was there habited in a most sumptuous uniform of his own designing. The priest was there in his sacred robes, and some of the servants stood back by the high windows.

[To be continued.]

The Buffale Con Perhaps Mail Laroon mistook that look which he received, for one of calmness. It was calmness, but such calmness as the marbeen informed that the comfields along the

· Drink, fair lady, to your noble lord. Instictively Mary raised the small crystal cup and drank its contents, and when she had done so, the goblet fell to the floor Otewould bring about a more righteous state of affairs. The portents of the coming storm are already upon us, and the people will riven as bolts of summer thunder. He to speaker, was for the cause of the oppress are in the approximation of the oppress He the

speaker, was for the cause of the oppressed against the oppressor. The ward against slavery had begun—it must be fought against written against; but it must be done in the spirit of love. around he dismissed them. Otehewa had yet a small potion of her medicine left, and

9. Aud when he was departed thence, he

went into their synagogue : 10. And behold, there was a man had his hand withered. And they asked him, saying, is it lawful to heal on the sabbath day that they might accuse him. 11. And he said unto them. What man

shall there be among you that shall have one sheep, and if it fall into a pit on the sabbath day, will be not lay hold on it and lift in

12. How much then is a man better than a sheep ? Wherefore it is lawful to do well on the sabbath days.

on the sabbath days. 13. Then saith he to the man, Stretch forth thy hand. And he stretched it forth; and it was re-stored whole like the osher. After reading the above Mr. Beecher continued. —About a week since I received a letter from the city of Washington, which contained what I con-ceive to be a most extraordinary story. A certain young women nearly white was offered to sale in that city, by her own father for a purpose so in-famous, that it is impossible for me to allude to it here. Strange to say, a slave dealer who knew of the facts became unterested in the girl and to his

as no more. She sank down upon her bed, and she was powerless and senseless. Otchewa knew what to do for her, and ere long the poor girl was reviving.
a Fear not—lear not,' urged the maid, for there is no danger.'
but he? gasped Mary. Will he come?'
but he? gasped Mary. Will he come?'
c No. He already sleeps a sleep that will not pass away until the morrows sun is high in the heavens.'
c And I shall be safe to-night?'
i C can kill him now as he sleeps.'
i No, no. Let him live. If I can pass this night and one of them men comes, I shall hope.'
Otahewa saw that her mistress had wholly recovered, and then she went below to see how things moved on there. She stopped in the hall to harken, but all was still, save a loud snoring from the drawing-room. She entered this room, and when she had seen all there, a smill of triumph passed over her features. country between the points aforesaid, and to carry the said Railway through the Crown Lands lying between the same.

by the Companies aforesaid, in the proportions mentioned. VI. The Presidents for the time being, of th

woman. She was about twenty years of age, was neatly dressed, and might be called nambound. While the plates were passing around, many of the women in the house were in tears, and the contributions were now most liberal the plates being contributions were now most liberal, to covered with gold coin and bank bills.

covered with gold coin and bank bills. Mr. Beecher continued addressing the audienced while the money was being collected, and askee "were they willing that vast territories should be open for the enslavement of women such as the one now before them." Here an old gentleman in the audience rose and stated that several persons in his neighborhood had pledged themselves to raise all that was necessary over the collection to free the woman. This an-nouncement caused load applause, as the feelings of the audience were aroused to the aighest pitch. The stamping of feet and the clapping of hands con-tinued for some minutes.

able at law by delivery, and may be such proportionate to the length of so much of its on and enforced by the respective bearers and owners thereof for the time being in their own

proportionate to the length of so much of its own Railway as forms part of the General Line from the Upper Ottawa to Que-bec, but inasmuch as the distance from Montreal to Bytown, ought only to be reckoned once in establishing such propor-Norte all the respective by the trepeter of the respective by the respective by the trepeter of the respective by tion ; therefore-Company holding stock in the said shall exceed the sum of The Montreal and Bytown, and

the Vaudreuil Railway Companies shall only be entitled together to a share in the per centum upon the amount held by such company, and that the amount of any such calls New Company, proportionate to the whole distance from Montreal to Bytown; shall not exceed fifty pounds per centum upon the the stock so held.

2. And dividing the Capital of the New Company into one thousand parts, the number of parts to which each XV. Deeds and Conveyances under this Act for the lands to be conveyed to the said Company for the purposes of this Act, shall and may be as far as the title to the said lands Company will be entitled, shall be as follows,

and may be as far as the title to the said lands or circumstances of he parties making such-conveyance will admit, be made in the form given in the Schedule to this Act marked A... and all Registrars are hereby required to re-gister in their Registry Books such deeds on the production thereof and proof of execution, without any memorial, and to minute every such entry on the deed; the said Company are to pay the Registrar for so do are to pay the Registrar for so do-ing the sum of two shillings and sixpence, and 1000

III. The several clauses of the Railway no more.

Clauses Consolidation Act with respect to the first, second, third and fourth clauses thereof, and also the several clauses of the said last Clauses Consolidation Act with respect to the first, second, third and fourth clauses thereof, and also the several clauses of the said last mentioned Act with respect to 'Interpretation,' 'Incorporation,' 'Powers,' 'Plans and Surveys,' 'Lands and their Valuation,' 'Highways and Bridges,' 'Fences,' 'Tolls,' 'General Meetings,' 'Directors, their elec-tion and dutes,' Shareholders,' 'Actions for indemnity and fines and penalties and their prosecution,' 'Working of the Railway,' and General Provisions,' shall be incorporated with this Act, and shall accordingly apply to the said Company, and the said Railway except only in so far as it may be inconsistent with the express enactments hereof; and the expression "this Act" when used herein shall be understood to include the provisions of the XV1. And whereas it may be necessary derstood to include the provisions of the or any person or persons, or bodies politic

be understood to include the provisions of the Railway Clauses Consolidation Act which are incorporated with this Act as afore-said. IV. The Company hereby incorporated and their servants and agents shall have full power under this Act to lay out, construct and complete a Railway connection between the River Ottawa at Arnprior, or some place between Arnprior and Pembroke, and the waters of Lake Huron at such point as may seem to the Company best adapted to attain the objects mentioned in the Preamble, with full power to pass over any portion of the country between the points aforesaid, nected therewith

VXII. And in order to aid and encourage the said Railway from the River Ottawa V. The capital of the Company hereby incorporated shall be six thousand five hun-dred pounds sterling for each mile in length of their Railway from the Ottawa to Lake Hutheir Railway from the Ottawa to Lake Hu-ron, with power to increase the same in the manner provided by the Railway Clauses Con-solidation Act, which said capital shall be held completed in a good and permanent mannequal at least to that in which the Railway is made, and with stations, rolling

VI. The Presidents for the time being, of the several companies aforesaid, and one Director of each to be chosen by the other Director thereof, shall form the Board of Directors of the New Company, and shall elect a Presiden and Vice-President from among themselves. VII. The said directors shall have the powers of directors under the Railway clauses act, ex-cept that the calls for installments on the cap-ital shall be made upon the several Companies composing the said New Company, instead of being made upon the individual shareholders: and upon such call being made, it shall be the duty of the Directors of each Company forth-with to pay the amount thereof to the Direc-tors of the New Company if they have a suffi-cient sum in their hands, and if not, they shall forthwith make such call upon the shareholders; and hearing at least as great a proportion to the whole length of such part as such the com-pany's share in the stock of the New Company, bears to the whole of the said Lake Huron, Ottawa and Quebee func-tion Railway company, by the Governor in Gouncil, a portion of the said four millions of acres of land lying adjacent to the portion of the said Railway so completed, and bearing such proportion to the four millions of acres, Bandway is made, and with stations, rolling-stock, and other appurtenances as Balleway, then, upon the report of some skilled Engineer whom the Governor in Council, upon a similar report made and approved in like manner, with proper rolling-stock and appurtenances, a portion of its Bailway forming part of the general line, and bearing at least as great a proportion to the whole length of such part as such the com-pany's share in the stock of the New Company, bears to the whole of the said Lake Huron, Ottawa and Quebee func-tion Railway so completed, and bearing such proportion to the four millions of acres of land lying adjacent to the portion of the said Railway so completed, and bearing such proportion to the four millions of acres. Bailway forming adjacent to the parts

"I should suppose it would be the proper time,' returned Marl, in a tone of 'You have spent the whole day, and a party the evening, and now you can surely sle board the brig as well as here. But we not argue the question. It is my wish hat you should go. You, Burnington, maj re-

turn in the morning and bring me word matters move on in the brig. The b most sumptuous uniform of his own designing. The priest was there in his sacred robes, and some of the servants stood back by the high windows.

"By my faith,' uttered the buccaneer, as he moved forward and took Mary's hand, 'I never saw you look so well. Now we will soon be one for life."

arms about her, and imprinted a warm kiss

was calm

Both Burnington and the youth so into comewhat startled by this order, and in moment they were dumb. "But," uttered the old man, at length is hardly fair to send me off so soon. It is Soon there came a rap upon the " door and Hagar presented herself. She had come up the river; and then you may rest as minas you please when you get there.' Paul also made objections, but the call and would listen to none of them. Go they ust, were not yet prepared to do; so at 1: gth they prepared to set off. But when may I return ?' asket our

gun. Sustain yourself yet a few hours, and 1 will do the rest. Will you not trust me? Of course Mary could not say no; and yet how great was the thing she gave in that trust. She stood apon the brunk of a yawn-

And Mary followed Hagar from the

to announce that her master waited for his

Paul hoped the captain would have let him alone with Mary a few moments at least but he did not. Yet he could not leave her vithout one fond embrace, and moving ly to her side he bent over and woun

bride. Again the poor girl would have faint-ed but for the words of her attendant. 'If you falter now all may be lost,' urged Otehewa. 'I know Marl Laroon well, and I know that he will carry out what he has be-

