

(14) "The Empress of the Isles; or, The Lake Bravo. A romance of the Canadian struggle in 1837." By Charley Clewline. Cincinnati. Published by V. P. James, No. 167 Walnut Street."

(This is a thin 8vo. of 128 pp., of poor small print, which uses the patriot camps on the islands of the St. Lawrence as scenic backgrounds for its melodrama.)

(15) "An Adventure on a Frozen Lake; a Tale of the Canadian Rebellion of 1837-8, by J. Hunt, Jr. Cincinnati. Printed at the Ben Franklin book and job office [C. Clarke and Co.], Walnut St., above Pearl. 1855. (38 pp.) Travellers' edition, 10,000 copies." Continuously pagged with it is another story, "The Massacre at Owego: An Indian Tale."

(This is literally a specimen of yellow back literature, as it has lemon-yellow paper covers, and looks very cheap.)

(16) "The Prisoner of the Border: a tale of 1838. By P. Hamilton Myers. New York. Derby and Jackson, 119 Nassau St., 1857."

(It has one chapter devoted to the battle of Windmill Point, and another to Sir George Arthur, who is the one man in this literature for whom no one has a good word. A careful historian credits him with 1,500 legal deaths.)

(17) Edward Alexander Theller was not exiled, as he, after trial, escaped at Quebec, and his two volumes are easy to get, although it is not a common book. Their title page runs: "Canada in 1837-38, showing by historical facts, the cause of the late attempted revolution, and of its failure; the present condition of the people, and their future prospects, together with the personal adventures of the author, and others who were connected with the revolution. By E. A. Theller, Brigadier-General in the Canadian republican service.

"Who strikes at sovereign power had need strike home,  
For storms that fail to blow the cedar down,  
May tear the branches, but they fix the roots."

In two volumes. Philadelphia: Henry F. Anners. New York: J. and H. G. Langley. 1841."

(18) Under the heading of "Another Patriot General," Justice Riddell, at page 220 of the *Canadian Magazine* for July, 1916, tells Theller's life story in brief, and says he hated and despised Sutherland, who for him had the same measure of contempt.

(19) "Report of the case of the Canadian prisoners, with an introduction on the Writ of Habeas Corpus, by Alfred A. Fry, of Lincoln's Inn (one of the Counsel in the case). A. Maxwell. London, 1839, pp. 106, 8vo."

(20) C. Faxon, Buffalo, in 1839 prints an 8vo. pamphlet of 14 pp., being an "Address delivered at Niagara Falls, on the evening of the 29th December, 1838, the anniversary of the burning of the *Caroline*. By Thomas L. Nichols."

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