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"ALONE."

teroes the angry years; ope being dead, and sweet love go there is no hand that steers."

(From the Globe Christmas Number.) THE SEPTILER'S FIRST GRIST BY ROBERT SELLAR.

- CHAPTER I.

Late in the tell of 1817 seven familie of immigrants s ttied on the coull bank of the St. Lawrence, nearly opposite the village of Lancaster.' With one exception they had come from thisle of Skye, and they named their at after their Scottish birth which was not altogether inapiate, for the strip of land they have propriate, for the strip was to completely surrounded by swamps as to be, in r anse, an island. Apart from two or three of their number who knew a little lish, they spoke Gaelic, and Gaelia only. They brought naught beyone strong arms and great endurance of privation, and their training as crofter. and fishermen was of little use in their news surroundings. An untrodder arness of forest hemmed in thei shanties, which were placed by the edge of the St. Lawrence, and on the other side of the great river were their nearest neighbors, who had show greatest kindness. High landers like themselves, the people of the Glengarry side of the river had taken a lively interest in the new comers; had made bees to give them fresh start in life; crossed over the river to show them how to tell trees build shantles, and make potash, and when spring came had, with true Highland generosity, lent them see and assisted in brushing it in abplanting it amid the soumps of their virgin soil the potatoes grew with a that surprised the Skyemet though their astonishment was greate at the iuxuriance of the Indian conwhich they saw for the first time, and the excellence of the wheat. When the latter was threshed, the next ste, was to get it ground. Their neares mili was at Willamstown, in the county of Giergarry, and to reach ... involved a faciguing journey. It was bright morning, in the first week o October, that one of the settiers pince. a bag of wheat 10 a canoe to go to this mill. It was his first grist-the first 1. his life of wheat-and he look d at it. bag, as he deposited it carelully in the m of the cance, with satisfactio not unmingled with housest pilde, which was shated in by his wile and children, to the waters edge to see him off. Assisted by his son, a handsome young fellow, the paddles were dipped, and the boat was soon skinming Lake St. Francis, for so the expansion of the St. Lawrence between halfway across they paused to rest, and as they viewed the noble sheet of water embedded in a setung of brush and not from the tat of a wild deer, shine of a true Canadian mil day, they thought they have never seen abything more beautilus. And the best of it is, Alian, that the water is Iresh and not sait, and,' lixing his gaze on his shanty, which could be dimiy discerned beneath the trees, the land is our own, and there will be no rent to pay at Martinuas.' found there were other customers be- What is that ? fore them, and having to wait then turn, it was nearly dark when their cance had passed out of the river Raisin into Lake St. Francis on then omeward journey. The sun had set Those nearest the door opened it, behind a cloud, and though the lake was caim its sofface had an oily appearance-both signs of a coming change. They had rowed far enough young man, 'it is only a wolf.' to lose sight of the shore they had lelt, ight swell of the waters was when a slight swell of the waters was noted, and immediately afterwards the ow sound of approaching wind Both practised boatmen in the On. World, they knew what these sign-. Had we our old boat, Alian, meant. 'Had we our old boat, Alian, said the father, 'I would not care for the squall that's coming, but this way. The waves still ran too high It may soon blow over. Youder t for the canoe to be launched to attempt It may soon blow over. Yonder t think I see the light your mother hav set in the window to guide na. W. will burry before the waves get big: Urged by their strong arms, the canor Urged by their strong arms, the canon on the beach, which was red storm, and before many minutes a violent gust of wind, accompanied by palting rain, burst upon them. Lik-all shadlow sheets of iresh water, the lake was quickly beaten into a futy, and waves iarge enough not merely to pants were coursing over it. The dan-ger of swamping it was imminent stars. Many a searching glance wa er of awamping it was imminent when the father's skill averted it. Directing his son to stretch bimself the father's skill stretted it, ing h is son to stretch himsel aght is the bottom of the cance, the bag of flour as a pillow, it bed under the living ballast, taking the phase at one end, the brought the other boy on to the and, skillfully kapt it, by vigor and skillfully kapt it, by vigor and they slipped nader it, fardly ing a drop of wares. The function of the sound. Not a word was thered, but every ear was strained to eatch the sound. Not a word was thered, but every ear was strained to eatch the sound. It came again fit-fully. Neighbor looked with agony into the blanched face of neighbor, the one ides passed them, that it was the dirgs of the spirits of their de-parted friends as they journayed to the place of souls. The instart is with that his faster d. Wum he heard him may to if, 'My God, we are loar.' he sure of the sound if, 'My God, we are loar.' he sould the direk with Alam has the faster d. 'My God, we are loar.' he sould the sound if 'My Alian, my first-born, is it

isters my last thought was of them.'

Mrs. McDonaid had idded up the one and only room of the shanty, and was expecting momentarily the arrival of her husband and son, when alle way error-struck by the sudden sound of he squall among the trees. Hurrying rom the house, she stood on the beach, a which the waves were beginning to reak, but the darkness and rain preented her seeing many yards. In her gony of apprehension she shouted, in he hope that the missing ones were ear; from the stormy waters came no eply. Bidding her children, who had otlowed her, to go and alarm the eighbors, very soon every soul in the mall settlement was by her side, talk ing rapidly in Gaulie and excited by uggesting what ought to be done they were all agreed t. at if the cano was on the lake when the storm burst he was lost, and that the sole hope was that she had not left the other hore. The only other canoe they had was no larger than the one that was gone, and to launch it in order to search he lake would be to add to the calauity. Ail that coald be done was to uid a bonfire on the most prominent ithin sight, and hope for the best. a gale, under the influence of which come right, and assumed a complacen-cy she was far from feeling. * Often, he remarked, 'has my husband been out worse nights than this in Scotland, and it is not going to be said that he who could fight the Atlantic is going to be drowned in a bit fresh-water och in Canada. To be sure there was Conswall and Coteau is balled. When a winding sheet in the candle last night, but that did not signify, seeing whose bright colors glowed in the Not one of my family, and it goes far lis, ever died without the wraith of lan Bab, our lotbear, who was aird of Gienish, being seen, and it is ot to be sa d he failed to warn me when my husband and eldest son wer wear their end. I am not afraid of hem. They will be home to-morrow-Donald, like a good man, go and see that the lire is blazing on the point-When they got to the mill they and we must keep our composure

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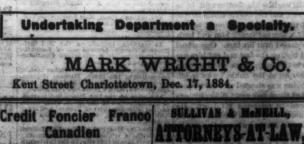
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