

murder of his mother and sister. He had, however, no real cause for fear. The servants of his father, when they left him in the middle of the river, and relinquished the pursuit, were confident that he had gone to the bottom, and no future tidings of him having been obtained, it was agreed on all hands that he must have drowned, either accidentally or designedly. Pursuit, therefore, had been stayed.

Whenever a "Fat Fish" presented himself at the "New Porter House," the landlord was always on hand to obtain a share of the spoils. In fact, he could hardly be excused from the table on such occasions, as his suavity of disposition, his gentlemanly deportment, his nice sense of honour, and his supposed incapacity of committing a fraud, rendered his presence very desirable.

Many was the man who entered that house with pockets well filled, that was obliged to depart with countenance woe-begone and fallen. Yet "it was all luck, that landlord was such a lucky chap." Besides, his was always the parting treat; and then there was always such a polite assurance that he should be happy to see them again.

Fathers were robbed of their earnings, and mothers and children deprived of the necessary means of subsistence.

On one occasion a seaman having a family at St. Johns was discharged from his vessel with the sum of one hundred dollars. He immediately repaired to the "New Porter House," and in a few hours he was minus the whole.

The destitution of the wife caused her to prefer a charge to the police, and the matter was immediately taken in hand. The character of the house was inquired into, and the gamblers were routed. To make sure that there was no mistake in the matter, several police officers entered the house in the disguise of gamblers, and when the company had assembled, and the games were in full operation, they discovered themselves and made several arrests.

Lampanas jumped from the second story window, and Lavine scaled the wall from the back yard. Thus ended the "New Porter House."

The final result was, that Lampanas and Lavine found it rather expedient for themselves to leave the place with all possible speed. They took passage on board the schooner Anthony, which was then about clearing for Quebec. Nothing of note occurred during the passage to Quebec, and immediately on the arrival they took pas-