

(FOR THE TRANSCRIPT.)

A DRAMATIC SCENE.

Country of Lakeland.—Strongtown and its batteries by moonlight.

ACT I.

SCENE I.—RESIDENCE OF THE GOVERNOR.

Certain draws, and discloses the Governor, the Hon. Mr. Bullion, the Hon. Mr. Turtle, General Root, and the Hon. Don Dally, in conference.]

The Governor.—On every other point our course is clear: had but the prisoners been sold when taken, I then had found it but an easy task now to decide the course we must pursue.

Hon. Don Dally.—My lord, if we bring these prisoners to trial, a jury of their countrymen, the Lakelanders, will not convict them on the clearest evidence.

Hon. Mr. Turtle.—What! not convict on evidence undoubted? and being under the sacred obligation of an oath!

Hon. Don Dally.—Nor oath, nor any other bond will sway them; for from their hearts the Lakelanders approve of all the actions of their countrymen the prisoners.

Hon. Mr. Turtle.—This then appears to be the point to be considered—shall we, by an act of justice, hang the traitors, (for the place of trial being removed to the eastward town, these rebels doubtless would be guilty found,) or shall we, by a pardon and a general amnesty, unite them to us by the bonds of gratitude.

General Root.—Your mercy will be construed into fear, your amnesty to weakness; and can we hope for gratitude from those who have already, where 'twas greatly due, proved ardent traitors? To hope it were absurd. Nor gratitude, nor loyalty, nor ought that's great or good, dwells in the hearts of traitors. My lord, let me entreat that justice and the laws be still your rule of conduct: if these men are spared, your lordship's fame will suffer. If the law be severe, temper it with mercy—let it not fall upon the ignorant and misguided mass; but if one leader in this cause! rebellion live, your fame, my lord, will suffer an eclipse.

Hon. Mr. Bullion.—Your lordship has declared the "guilty shall have justice"—your word is pledged, your honor staked; while policy declares their punishment will be a fearful but a salutary lesson to the swarms that have escaped.

The Governor.—I find you are unanimous for justice on the guilty leaders; with you I coincide; but here are dispatches I have this day received from those who weakly lure the Imperial Isle; and my instructions are express, "not to shed of Lakelanders one drop of blood."

General Root.—This weakness in the rulers of the Imperial Isle is monstrous. They will disgust, by an idiotic unparalled, their only loyal subjects, the Islanders and their descendants, whom the Lakelanders, (and treason flourish'd), had doomed a sacrifice, amid a general massacre. My lord, it is not mercy; it is weakness, folly, gross injustice, towards those who've fought and bled, to maintain the imperial sway.

The Governor.—I feel the difficulty, and the painful state in which I'm plac'd; but with this cursed anarchy, we must announce those measures nearly ripe, so justly and so long desired by the Islanders; perhaps this may appease.

Hon. Mr. Bullion.—In time my lord it will blow over, but it will prove no feather in the cap of those who weakly sway in the Imperial Isle. Let it be known my lord, they are the authors of the anarchy, and the injustice and the obloquy shall fall on them alone.

The Governor.—Though richly they deserve this general contempt and scorn, it must not be;—I may be recalled, amid a work, I hope, and do believe I shall accomplish; and thus shall lose the bright reward I aim at.

Hon. Mr. Turtle.—My lord I know a man at hand, who either will, or else will find another to take upon himself the obloquy of being the author of this cursed anarchy.

The Governor.—Let him be called.

[Enter Darby.]

Hon. Mr. Turtle.—Darby, can you find the man who has been long a resident in Lakeland; who you said was willing (for a consideration) to take upon himself the obloquy that will attend the granting of a general amnesty.

Darby.—I know a man named Pimpson, an Islander, now in the service of the Imperial Isle, who, for a reward, would sell his

fame, his conscience, or his honor; he is besides most plausible. When England's third Richard found the villain Tirrel, Forest and Dighton, he found not one more fitted to his purpose, than Pimpson is to yours.

The Governor.—Send for this man; I've hopes we'll yet succeed: but if it should be known that we confer with such a knave as this, what will the tongue of censure daily prate?

Hon. Mr. Turtle.—If they should prate my lord, we then will make him the agent of the prisoners; with him your lordship may be known to treat, without the censure you so justly dread.

[Enter Pimpson.]

Darby.—This is the man, my lord.

The Governor.—I'm told by your friend Darby here, that, for a valuable consideration, you will be content to father, in what way we please, a pardon and an amnesty, we are compelled to grant, to certain rebels, prisoners.

Pimpson.—My lord I'm yours, dispose of me as it shall best appear to suit your lordship's purpose, place me as the head and front of the offence, and though the Islanders may gail me, the valuable consideration, will be a salve to every sore; and the better to deserve it, I will become the bosom friend of traitors, [aside] for theirs are the genuine feelings of my heart.

The Governor.—This amnesty is both impolitic, and weak.

But since the rulers of the land will have it so, Pimpson's the man that shall sustain the blow.

[Exeunt all but the Governor.]

The Governor.—I do not like this man, I do not like this measure; but I am compelled, these despatches say, [taking papers from his pocket.] "Shed of the Lakelanders no drop of blood, by mercy we will conquer!"—These are the very words. A great and noble nature may be gained by a most unexpected pardon, but these Lakelanders are soulless, and will, I do believe, attribute to our fears, what is granted by our bounty. Fear! why, what have we to fear? for if the Lakelanders were backed by all the power that the republicans can bring into the field, the Islanders would cry,

"Let them come on, backed by all their powers, yet Britain be joined by those who should be ours; Let Britain's flag triumphant still shall fly, And 'Forward! Charge!' be still Britannia's cry."

[Exit Governor.]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TRANSCRIPT.

Sir,—A vile rumour has been circulated about the town that the Superintendent of our new Police sent for one of your men, and tried to find out from him, or through him, the name of the author of "the examination of Billy Kimpston;" and that he offered the man money to purloin the manuscript. We call on you, therefore, to make the necessary inquiry, and after having ascertained (as you doubtless will) the falsehood of the rumour, to contradict it openly and at once, that Mr. Young may no longer be unjustly charged with an act which would excite contempt and disgust in

August 13. EVERYBODY.

[We have made the necessary inquiry, but are sorry to say that the result is not such as "Everybody" expected; for one of our men declares that the rumour is true, and that he was the person so sent for. We do not ourselves know who the author of "the examination" is, but, as an article which we thought, and think, a harmless piece of fun, has been honored by the attention of the head of the Police, we must in future insist on our correspondents sending us their real names. We shall never willingly insert any objectionable article; but as in the hurry of business, a passage might escape our notice, we do not care to become personally responsible for that they may rely on our keeping their secret, as long as we can do so without compromising our own character, or exposing ourselves to the responsibility which they ought to bear.

Ed. L. T.]

AU REDACTEUR DU TRANSCRIPT.

Sare.—Je suis Cultivateur settle at dis place some time long pack ago, having been autre fois from Gascony, from which I come out here durant l'annee 1836. I have a joli etablissement de horse, and de cow, and de calves for my own use, and my cow supply a de liddle village, and de horse boot, and de steam boot mid de meek for ds peopies to drink, but, sacre bleu! my meek no sell so well this year as last, for because, beau-

coup de fire, it is sour, and tick, and looks dirty, and I find out at last, it is all owe I tink to de ships and de hampons of sa Majesty la Reine which fire, fire, fire, fire, fire, fire every day, for what I don't know, but when de gun fire, sacre ventre! my cow rund, rund, rund, rund, rund, rund all round de feel, like a de debil, so me want some of de gentlemen of de societe? Literaire et Historique to take a de cause in dere consideration, for to know why my meek should be so tick and so sour, and if it be de gun, to ax a son excellence not to led de ship and de rompons fire but sur des grands evenemens.

PASCHAL LA BOULLE.

Pointe Levi, Aout. 10th 1838.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF QUEBEC.

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14th, (this morning.)

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Liverpool, Ship Samuel, Jamieson, master.
Belfast, Brig Industry, McKee, master, will close, this evening at 6 o'clock.
Dublin, Bark Nailer.
London, Wetherall, Collinson.

BIRTHS.

On the 13th instant, the lady of G. Whitmore, Esquire, Royal Engineers, of a son.
On Saturday last, the lady of James Hastings Kerr, Esquire, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

At Montreal, on the 1st instant, by the Rev. Dr. Betune, John F. Sha pe, Esq. Royal Regiment to Madeline, daughter of the late—Council, Esq. Glasgow.

DIED.

At Montreal, on Saturday last, Mr John Wynn Boggs, linen merchant of that city, son of the late Reverend Hans Boggs, of Dirlot, County Armagh, Ireland, aged 34.

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