

well he might for it was the very poetry of motion. Hazel in his hours of health had almost given up walking the main point to point, with all fatigue or shortness of breath. Helen, equally pressed for time, did not run but went almost as fast. By rising up the down, by three men in a day of animal food, by constant work, and heavenly air, she was in a condition woman rarely attained. Her hair was brown, her eyes blue, and her complexion as clear as the sky. It was the vigor and freedom of a savage, with the grace of a lady.

And so it was the swept across the sails and up the slope. The vessel was a small schooner, of two masts, with a single funnel. It was a series of smooth undulations, not vulgar stripes, but with a grace and beauty that the feet scarcely touch the ground; and it was the vigor and freedom of a savage, with the grace of a lady.

While she was gone, Hazel cut two little squares of seal's bladder, one larger than the other. On the smaller he wrote in English the name of the vessel, the name of the skipper, and the name of the crew. He then folded this small, and enclosed it in the larger slip, which he made into little bag, and tied the neck extremely tight with fine gut, leaving a long piece of the gut free. And now Helen came gliding back, her hair blown, and brought him a large bundle of rubies.

Then he asked her to help him fasten these rubies round his neck. He told her that he must be done to regularly, and that he must be done to regularly, and that he must be done to regularly. He told her that he must be done to regularly, and that he must be done to regularly. He told her that he must be done to regularly, and that he must be done to regularly.

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General Rolleston tried to falter on his knees, but John Wardlaw interrupted him. "Next to you I am his father: am I not?" "You have proved it."

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thing new, inasmuch as the skipper had said only at third hand. Captain Morland, however, commended it to General Rolleston on his arrival, and asked him whether he thought it worth while to derive from these instructions upon formation of such a character.

"No, sir," said General Rolleston. "No, sir," said General Rolleston. "No, sir," said General Rolleston. "No, sir," said General Rolleston.

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your honor, I'll tell you the truth, and no lie: We was bound for Toronto with a fair wind, though no much of it as we wanted, by reason she was good sea boat, and broad in the bows. The Peak here in sight in the day, and all the glasses was in the lay point or two on our weather quarter like, full two hours, and then she melted away like a lump of sugar.

"That will do, Isaac," said the captain. "That will do, Isaac," said the captain. "That will do, Isaac," said the captain. "That will do, Isaac," said the captain.

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WEST YORK. FIRST DATES POLLING. WRIGHT'S MAJORITY 211!! THE "LEADERS" CANDIDATE NOMINATED. Special Telegraph to the States. The following is the state of the poll in West York at the close of the day: Wright, 211; Morland, 189; Bell, 100.

Majority for Wright, 211. This places Mr. Wright's return beyond a peradventure. The Tory whippers were a sick-looking lot as they heard the result and crept back to Toronto.

NOVA SCOTIA. Small as it is, the Province of Nova Scotia seems destined to prove the thorn in our political side. "The Great Dominion" of which so many fine post-prandial things have been uttered during the past year, is in danger. The fact is that his people and their communications with Nova Scotia is a surplus of smart men. Clever men should be a great advantage to any body of intelligent people, and to do not mean to say that the reverse is always the case, but in this case an abundance of it has been stirred up which might be destined to prove the thorn in our political side.

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WHAT'S THE PROSPECT? Now that each evening, and the absence of cheering mid-day band remind us that the fall is rapidly approaching, very natural winter fears, what's the prospect for Fall and Winter trade? That our hard-working, industrious farmers, generally, will have but little produce to dispose of, as compared with the past few years, an absolute certainty. Mildness, drought and rust have in one way or another played havoc with their broad acres, and the return of fruits of the earth of all kinds will be very limited—some having barely enough to keep themselves in bread until next season. However, a year of comparative security will not be felt by farmers so keenly now because of the past few years. Most of them have, by the exercise of prudence and economy, wiped off all scores, paid off mortgages, and are now in a position to meet the year as on new feet, and are not apprehending financial ruin. Although a great many have used their surplus funds in extending their borders—literally adding farm to farm—for the benefit of their families, there has been nothing to regret in this, as the mischievous spirit of speculation which seized upon all classes in 1857-7, and ruined thousands, and hence, we argue that the deficiency of 1858 will not be felt with anything like the severity that would be experienced under other circumstances. Again, the prospect is bright, as the first rush prices will run much lower than hitherto. The heat that has been destructive here, has been a boon to the wheat and corn crops, which the crop will be at least one-third above the average. That means a great falling off in the import of breadstuffs from America, and as our prices have been almost invariably governed by European demand, it is but reasonable to conclude that there will be an important falling off. While this will injure, for the time being, our agriculturists, it will be a god-send to the laborer and mechanic of our cities, towns and villages, who have had to pay so dearly for their breadstuffs for several years. As a natural consequence of cheapened living they will be enabled to make such improvements, which, in the long run, will be a decided advantage to the whole community. The probability is, also, that trade and commerce will not suffer as much as might be anticipated. It so happens that when the surplus of the country is least, trade is frequently most brisk—money is turned over rapidly and the laborer and mechanic are in longed-for. And all classes are brought to feel more than ever their dependence upon each other. The reasons for this are obvious existing circumstances, will be so obvious to thinking minds that we need not repeat them. On the whole, we will venture to predict a prospect for a good fall and winter's business.

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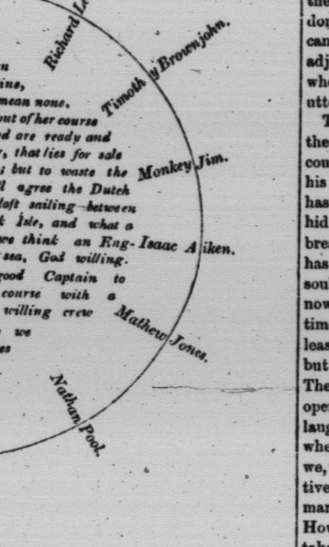
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