THE CARLETON-PLACE HERAL

CARLETON-PLACE, CANADA WEST, APRIL 24, 1856.

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pany, and even the marquis who deeply in the conversation, seemed s For the C. P. Herald. "THE ROCK THAT IS HIGHER THAN I." Jehovah my Saviour, and King of all kings, Who made me, who feeds me, who hears every sigh: The God of all gods -rightful heir of all things Is the rock—the rock that is higher than I. Gold, pearls and pleasures - all labor's procuring, Honor, life, time, health, earth air and sky, Man's friendship-how fleeting ! nought But the rock-the rock that is higher than I. When time has all flown, and suns ceased to shine. without stint." When mountains have fallen and seas become dry, For saints there's a refuge-a refuge divine In the rock-the rock that is higher than I Fixed on the rock-by faith in it dwelling The world, flesh and Satan I boldly defy, My hearts filled with love-with gratitude smiling, To the rock-the rock that is higher than I. When health becomes broken, and friends prove untrue, When earth's richest treasures like eagles do fly, A mid storms and commotions, my succor I'l From the rock-the rock that is higher than I. When called for to part with all I hold dear, When in the dark vale-at death's door I lie, lo the rock will I eling-to the rock ever near The rock-blessed rock-that is higher than I. When creation has faded, and earth heard its knell. When nations are judged and sinners must die, O let me be lodged, and eternally dwell With the rock -the rock that is higher than 1. ALPHA. April 17th, 1856. ISIDORE DE MONTIGNY The Smuggler of St. Malo.

at the general information which his guest evinced, and he asked now of osition so unfavorable could have man gain so much information. "Ah," replied Henry, while a beam lighted up his features, "it is not those circumstances are the most favorable t ways make the best of their time. Is true that our strongest minds are those have had the most rugged path to climb is it not also true that this very labor o ing up the hill of adversity strengthi-mind, and gives more keen appetite for ge-more power for digesting inform I may so speak ?" The marquis admitted that such was and Henry continued : "But all has not been adverse have had many advantages, and I have in them. Three years ago I was employ the authorities of St. Malo to make dr a lot of buildings which they have since and they were so pleased at my poor that they gave me access to their li and I have availed myself of this p "Then you design some ?" said th "Yes, I have practised some at it." De Montigny expressed himself much with the youth's industry, and took o to assure him that such a habit must 'so later find its reward. But Henry, with ssured him in return that he had found his reward-that the reward of ous, upright industrious man alway company with the improvement, a nobleman was constrained to admit It had now became quite dark, and a tion from the marquis our hero arose fr seat and turned towards the door. bade him "good night," but she did not so boldly and freely as she had done u entrance. Her voice was more low nc there was a slight tremulousness in it, to course her father did not notice it, but did, not, however, because it struck hin any particular idea, but because he her every look and movement. That night when the youth retired couch, he wished that Isidore De M was nearer to his own level of social'life wished this because he thought how ples would to be to have the company of person to converse with when he please And Jsidore herself may have not bee out some such thoughts, for in the whole of her aristocratic acquaintance there v a single individual who could answer in th to Henry Fretart's description. The may judge somewhat of her position in respect when he is informed Count . Montfere was the youngest man amo nobility who ever visited her father's cl save some few who were either mere cl or else already married. And Arnaud was forty at least. was forty at least. Several days passed away, and puring time Henry saw Isidore several itimes. pleasant day be went up to the top of back of the cheateau with his drawing I and colors, for he had noticed that fro point he could command a most excellen of the place. It was quite early in the m when he arrived at his point of observ when he arrived at his point of observ and having spread out his paper—quite a sheet, he commenced his drawing. The tant mountains and hills formed the ex background-then came a glimpse broad river, and then the noble chateau noon the sketch was perfect safe some touches in filling up, and that th untill afternoon. After dinner he went to his post and finished the sketch. It so calm and pleasant that he resolved to coloring there, and so having brought a water from a spring close at hand he set

Our hero spent an hour in Isidor

may consider that point settled. O, if I could this point would be the simple truth, and he only learn to draw and color like that; why, I should have the old chateau's walls all cov-ered with pictures in a year. The thing is settled, monsieur, and from hence you are my teacher—but you must not be a very strict mean?"

one, for I was always taught to have my own way." "Because your own choice was sure to lead rightly, I suppose," replied Henry, warm-ly. "You flatter, sir." "Truth is not flattery, lady." Inten !" "I mean, to take a drawing of it—to make a picture of it," returned Henry, rather tartly, speaking as though he were teaching a child the definition of a very simple word. Arnaud Montfere changed color in an in-stant, and his gray eyes burned with a deep ly. "You flatter, sir." " Truth is not flattery, lady."

A TRANSACTION OF MOMENT. Henry Fretart commenced his course of in-structions to Isidore de Montigny. It was on the morning of the third day after Henry had commenced his instructions that the Count Arnaud Montfere rode into the court

Count Arnaud Montfere rode into the court of the chateau. It was a beautiful morning and the count was dressed with the most scrupulous nicety. He gave his horse to one of the grooms, and immediately afterwards he was met npon the piazza by the marquis. The Marquis de Montigny knew Arnaud Montfere enly as the richest man in the province, and as a nobleman of sure standing. He may have known that he sometimes allowed wine to get the mastery over him, but that circumstance dwelt not in his mind. dwelt not in his mind.

"So you've come to see me at last," the marquis said, as he took the count by the hand and shook it warmly. "I had about made up my mind that you were either dead or evacuate the province. "O, no; but I have been very busy," re

plied Montfere, exercising a frankness which did not belong to him, but which he endeavored to put on when in the company of such a man as he knew the marquis to be. "I have been very busy, my dear marquis, and so have had to even deprive myself of this plea-sure." sure."

De Montigny smiled a reply, and then led his guest into the chateau. Wine was brought and various topics of conversation were engaged in. At length the count's reserve wore off, and drawing his chair closer to his host he said:

"I am now going to broach a subject which has long occupied my thoughts, and which I have perhaps before hinted at, though I am inclined to think that you never un erstoo me. And," added Montfere, "where will youfind two estates that would look better made into one? Where are the two estates that could

be so beautifully laid out together, for comfort pleasure and convenience?"

ing up with a smile, "I am not prepared to might have some strange reason for fearing that the fallen be succoured, and not

" dual."

"You are an artist, then ?" he said, drawin his rein tight to hide the tre mately desperate." It is one thing to con-vert him into a skilful mechanic, and " I so

"And it is you who are giving lessons to the Lady Isidore de Montigny "" " 1 am," answered our hero moving back a pace for he did not like the lots of the count's

for the sole sake of profit the penalties of the law are weakened and the moral ef-

Montfere sprang from his saddle and ap-proached the youth with a quick step; but he stopped before he had reached him, and placed his hand within his boson. Henry did the same, for he carried his pistol in that

"You are a deserter, sir !" uttend the count, seeming almost too deeply moved to

speak. "I am no deserter," quickly retorted he youth, turning a shade paler than usual. "You are a deserter, and you deserted from the English man-of-war that laid in the hirbor of St. Malo a short time since." ers

" It is false, sir. I am no deserter.

"Me ? Ha, ha, ha," laughed the count

but the laugh was a spasmodic one, and h could not hide the fact that the accusation startled him somewhat. "Me?" he added their very existence to deify, instruct, and

startled him somewhat. "Me?" he added "You are witty, very." "I have seen you skulking around my fa-ther's cot, sir," cried Henry, "and I have noticed you dogging me in the street. It was some enemy who crused my cowardly arrest, and why may it not have been you ?" "Ha, ha, ha. And why should I cherish enmity to such as you ?"

enmity to such as you ?" Now this question caused a very curious tram of thoughts to flash through our hero's mind—and they did flash through, for he was not ten seconds engaged in them. But first came the remark he had heard the smuggler the about the cause of his impressment— Now this question caused a very curious asts yeux. "I ya dans le moral des fils myste-riux a l'aide desquels une main habile opera des reactions tenant du prodige, Il faut savoir toucher juste, et connaitre "I never thought of it before; but there's make about the cause of his impress sense in it," replied the marquis thoughtfully. "It is just as you say. But," he added, look-he thought that this Count Arnard Montfere "If to err is to sin, morality requires

ring influence he "to enjoin that efforts should be made to "prevent the repetition of crime, by "an endeavour to reform the indivi-"dual." Beformation may expective to respective positions, and "them to relinquish. "Beformation may expective to respect which imperious nccessity alone would compet by them to relinquish. "dual."

Reformation may earnestly be expect-ed by the exercise of leniency and kind-ness, where there is any prespect of vices. He wields a moral and physical influ-

worse, becomes unmanageable, and ulti-

REMARKS. The Act 14 Vict., sec. 11, cap. 2, invites

the Inspectors to make such remarks on facts that may come under their notice in regard to the working of the Criminal laws and the penal system, &c., of the Province. The Inspectors have very few suggestions to make that they have not already made in another to induce him to become a better man, and the interests of society are in-jured, instead of being benefitted, when

fects of imprisonment suppressed."-(Craw-ford's Report, p. 24.) There is much truth in the remark all their former annual reports ; yet very little action has been taken upon their recommend-

"that the prison is a moral hospital." "that the prison is a moral hospital." This being admitted, the remedy can only be found in incessantly inculcating religious principles. Hence it was wise in our Legislature to enact "that each Chaplain shall devote his whole time and attention to the religious instruction and moral improvement of the pricen ations. Yet the Inspectors would most respectfully continue to press upon Your Excellency notice the great necessity for llouses of Re-formation for juvenile offenders, say one for Canada East and another for Canada West. Volumes might be written shewing the great necessity and use of such Institutions in this great and growing Province. and moral improvement of the prison-

Our Common Jails have a most demoralizing effect on all who enter them, indeed they can This idea is now being acted upon throughout the whole civilized world. And so indispensable is it deemed in not be otherwise than schools of vice. The regard to the effect the imprisonment in the France, to elevate the moral character o jails in which they had been confined had upon them, invariably answered, "a bad or the inmates, that in many of the prisons, the guards and warders are selected from among the "Christian Brothers" who, true to their self-imposed duty sacri-fice all that is called the pleasures and similar to the Penitentiary at Albany for sentenced adults, where cruninals are kept under reformatory discipline and made to earn apart of their own living. The moment a criminal for a short term is sentenced, he for two or more offences at the same sitting of the Court; for the more grave offence he is

vent qu'on releve celui qui tombe et non pont qu'on l'humilie jus'qu'a le degrader expense for the Province, providing the law gave the power to the Court to combine the

double or triple convictions, in one sentence corresponding to the offences. The jails should only be used as a safe

The jails should only be used as a safe place for detention before trial; indeed Do best white Fannel.....0 10 Do 2d do.....do.....0 5

No. 32.

R. Bell. Esg. MM

Do 2d do. 0 10 ness, where there is any prospect of arousing the better sentiments of our nature. But the only true basis is to be sought in religious instruction, for no privations or inflictions, however ingeni-ous severe or cruel will ingender or arouse virtuous impulses, in an old and harden-ed offender. He is on the contrary made worse, becomes unmanageable, and ultip Do best 2 acres Spring Wheat...0 15 Do 2d do..... do...... 0 10 Do 2d do..... do...... 10

Do 2d do do 5 Do best 1 acre Common Turnios.0 1 Do best 4 rods any other Beets ... 0 10 Do 2d do.....do......0 demoralizing one." To remedy that crying evil, there should be Houses of Correction Do best 4 rods Carrots......0 10 Do 2d do......do......0 D Do best 4 rods Cabbage......0 10 Do best cultivated Farm, not less than 25 acres. 0

Do 3d do..... do...... 0

often sentenced for a series of years to hard labor in the Provincial Penitentiary, and tor Do best 15 yds. Full'd Gray Cloth 0 10 labor in the Provincial Pententiary, and to the minor offence or offences, a few months in the jail previous to going to Penitentiary. It would be much better for the convict and less would be much better for the convict and less to best 15 yards Factory Satinet 0 10 Do 2d do......0 5 Do best colored Cloth.....0 10 Do 2d do......do......0 Do best colored Flannel......0 10 Do 2d do..... do..... 5

A STORY OF SEA AND SHORE. BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR. (Continued.) THE TUTOR.

It was towards the close of the day that Henry Fretart met the marquis in the hall. It was the first time they had met since morning, and at first de Montigny started, for

morning, and at hist de Montigny started, for "etbought he had met a stranger. "Upon my faith," he said, as soon as he re-cognized his guest, "your change of dress is to your advantage. You are wonderfully im-proved, and this meeting is most opportune, for my daughter wishes to see you—she has the you as she had a curiosity I suppose

sent for you, as she has a curiosity, I suppose, to look upon the man who served her so good a turn.

As the marquis spoke he turned towards the stairs and beckoned on him, which he did without speaking, for his mind was in a state of rebellious confusion. The wish of his soul was about to be gratified, and on the way up share of justice, at least. stars he pondered upon the circumstance. H tried to analyze his feelings and learn if he, too, was moved alone by curiosity. The marquis had said his child had a curiosity to see her preserver. But his meditations were cut short by arriving at the door of her room. The marquis entered first, and when our her o had followed him he found himself in a sum ptuously turnished room, the deep windows of which were hung with crimson drapery Near one of these windows sat Isidore de, Montigny. She arose as her victore de, dore, as she still followed the nicture with Montigny. She arose as her visitors entered and upon her father's introducing Henry she smiled one of the sweetest smiles in the world,

and put forth her hand frankly. The youth felt the small warm hand rest for The youth felt the small warm hand rest for a moment in his own, and he thought he never before had felt a hand half so soft or so power-ful in its electric properties. He had felt some fear that he should see a proud, haughty beauty, in spite of the dreams he had to the contrary. But he found no such thing. He found a beauty to be sure, but she was a caim, warm beauty, and her whole form and feature

warm beauty, and her whole form and leature bespoks her to be a generous, noble-heatred girl. The sun was just upon the point of set-ting, and as its rays poured like a flood of liquid gold into the room, they rested upon the face of Isidore and .gave additional warmth to the smile that dwelt upon her features,

took a seat.

Now in all probability Philip de Montigny only saw in the youth a poof fisher's son, who had done a kind act, and was therefore entitled to more of esteem than others of his class. He had been very particular to urge it upon his child that she should meet the youth kindly, and treat him with that consideration which his services merited, and he was now pleased to

see that she obeyed him. Isidore did treat Henry Fretart kindly and Isidore did treat Henry Fretart kindly and her very look and movement might have be-trayed to a keen observer that she was agree-able disappointed in his appearance. She had pictured to herself a green, uncouth, overgrown youth, for she had noticed his size before; but she did not conceal the agreeable sensation his noble, manly appearance had produced upon her. She found him in truth a handsome youth, and had her father recollected the hald score he would have known that Henry Fretart must have been her perfect begas ideat of a man, for he not only posessed all those physical ovalities upon which woman depends for pro-

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> \$1.00 141 1.4 in

the work. It was near four o'clock, and he ha brought his picture so near its finish th that remained was the softening and tor some of the lights and shades.

the young artist were sparkling, and his were all aglow, for he knew that he had capital picture. The subject was an exone. And he knew that he had done it He was just touching the soft shadow

old tree in the foreground when he h footfall near him, and on looking up he Isidore de Montigny. She approached and gazed upon the picture that lay up board in his lap. The youth was at confounded by this unexpected presence, he quickly recovered himself, and laying

eyes. "I came out to smell this fresh. air, and at a short distance off 1 espied Of course I could not resist the temptati come and see what you were doing."

This was spoken with a sweet smile, Henry replied : "I have been here all day, mademoisell was up here day before yesterday, and chateau from this point presented s beautifull subject, that I could not resist temptation to come up here and fasten it

"And did you make that picture your asked the maided, with undisguised

"Yes," returned Henry, holding it up placing it in a favorable light. I have ch ed the art for two reasons: The first i She was so affable, so easy, so kind, and moreover so joyed to see her noble protector, that Henry soon felt himself at ease in her presence, and at a request from the which perhaps is the most powerful with is, that it may at some time place me be

the influence of poverty and want." "What a lovely picture," Isidore utto "How soft and warm, and how true to life. I can surely look through those into the park beyond, and I can hear the

at his feet. The warm, unaffected prai that beautiful maiden went to his very

at-" Don't you comprehend ?" Montfere con tinued.

"Not exactly, my dear count." "Then I must explain. You have only on heir ?

heir?" "Only one," the marquis responded. "My sweet child is my only heir." "And you will never marry again ?" "No. I am too old for that." "Just so," said the count, drinking another glass of wine, and then, clearing his throat, he added: "And I have no near relatives living

If I should die now my estate should be sore bled after by some score of distant cous or something of that sort. But I want an heir, my dear friend. I want when I leave

this mundane sphere, to leave my great pro-perty in the hands of some one who will take care of it and appreciate the gift. I have seen your daughter—I have walked with her, rode with her, and conversed with her; and is it a wonder that I have learned to love her Here Montfere placed his hand upon his hear and with a most tender look and tone he add ed : And now it has come to this : If I would be happy on earth I must possess the sweet love and confidence of Isidore de Montigny. O,

my friend, you cannot refuse me." The marquis did not evince any signs of astonishment at this announcement, though

it moved him with deep interest. And h looks did not betray any opposition. "You may hope, my friend—you may hope; for since we have been conversing upon the subject, I have examined it with considerable

care, and my mind is about made up in your favor. The truth is, there is no knowing at what moment 1 may be be called away, and

buy at such a price as you must hold your es-tate at, and I'm sure I am not prepered to sell through the young man's mind, and stepping own eyes. "There are in the moral senses mys back a pace he said :

the same. §c., §c.

"I have no means of answering your ques-tion, sir; but you will prove that you are no a judicious hand can develope and operate enemy of mine by pursuing your own way, and allowing me to pursue mine." wonderful changes. It only requires dis-cernment to appreciate the exact moment

to call them into action." "If you are a deserter, I am not so ready

"If you are a deserter, I am not so ready to let you go." "And are you nothing but a hanger-on for British gold?" cried Henry, with bitter sar-casm. "Do our French motter do the dirty work of English press-gangs?" Hardy had these words passed the young man's lips when Montfere sprang towards him. Henry drew his pistol, but before he could s, cock it was knocked from his grasp, and on the next instant the count presented his own we nistol.

sons. To His Excellency Sir Edmund Walker Head, Baronet, Governor General of British North America, and Captain General and Governor-in-Chief in and over the Province of Canada, Nova Socia, New Brunswick, and the Island of Prince Edward, and Vice Admiral of the sector of the heat of the male convict to be teresting and instructive little work entitl-ed, "Memorials of Prison Life." He judici-ously remarks that more is required than the "cold regularity of routine." The prisoner's confidence must be won, before his feelings and his judgement can be influenced." It is by touching the chords of the heart, that reformation and con-the sector of the male convict to be turned out in the middle of winter, what must it be to the poor, helpless, homeless fe-male? Hunger and cold will drive her into the paths of vice, even if her better feelings of the heart, that reformation and con-which, on the expiration of their sentence, To His Excellency Sir Edmund Walker

the same. 4c., 4c. Another and a very important motive for occasionally granting this favour is the fact, that not a few unfortunate in-dividuals have been condemned to durance for long periods, in some cases for life, on false accusations, and perverted evi-

as nothing is more common than the escape of Do 2d do.....do......0 5 as nothing is more common than the escape of prisoners, either from the inefficiency of our jails or the carelessness of the officers. And we expect it will always remain so while the bo best 2 pair Blankets.....0 10 Do 2d do......0 5 Do best Plaid Shawls.....0 10

version are to be expected. But that such they might be received, until some opening for the procuring of an honest living presented

CRIMINAL LUNATIC ASYLUM.

Do 2d do.....do......0 Do 2d do.....do......0 10 Do best bush. Apples, (to become the property of the Society)..0 10 Do 2d do.....0 5

Do best Farm Cart.....0 10 Do best Grain Cradle (own make)0 5 Do best lot of work in Straw....0 Do best double sett of Harness for

Do 2d do.....do......0 10 0 Do 3d do.....0 5 0 A liberal sum will be set apart as dis-cretionary prizes, for Nurseries of Fruit Trees, Horticultural Products, Fancy Work, Labor saving Machines, and other articles which may be brought under the paties of the Ludges

already taken it three times, he will, in-stead of the money, receive a Diploma. The competition for the above will be held at CARLETON-PLACE, on THURSDAY,

next. None but members who have paid their subscriptions by the 1st July, and who have owned the property offered as dona side for at least three months, prior to the 18th September, or who have manufac-tured the articles, within the year will be allowed to compete for any of the

 and next with every anonexistence of the second seco partly in command. "Who are you?" "I am a man, sir, tree born, and of lawful age," was Henry's reply, at the same time gazing the count steadily in the eye. "You are pert at all events. But what are you doing up here?" A quick answer was upon the youth's lips, but he thought that the easiest manner to pass such punishment as will have a deter-

