

refer you to

United States. Under such circumstances, I need not say to you, sir, that I feel deeply aggrieved. I have the honour to be, sir,

your much injured, yet very obedient servant,

(Signed)

J. K. DEAN!

. DALY.

Hon. D. Daly, Pro. Sec'y., Montreal.

6th, 1844.  
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The black-legged disposition of the family in their transactions with the unfortunate labourers in their employment, through their store-pay settlements, are well known! Even the poor boy who lights the stove in the Church and sweeps the floor and pews, is compelled to take store-pay for his wages, although it does not exceed sevenpence half-penny per week! The Magraths get the York shilling from the few who attend the almost deserted house of worship, and they make on it at least a profit of fifty per cent.

But a recent transaction of James Magrath, alias Jack of Clubs, who, when mounted on horseback, as the honourable Mr. Irvine truly stated, looks like a round of beef placed on a small plate, astonishes the people of this neighbourhood; one of the Magraths, said to be the Rector, wishing to dispose of a sleigh furnished with buffalo robes, applied to their acquaintances (for it is impossible that such men can have any sincere friends) to subscribe four dollars each, in order to have them raffled. Amongst the number gulled by the pious family upon this occasion, was a Mr. Grant-ham, of Trafalgar, who paid his pound for a shake of the *dice-box* and a *throw*. The night fixed upon for the raffle, it was inconvenient for Mr. Grant-ham to attend, and he commissioned Master *James*, as the Rector calls him, to manage in the best way he could for him. The box and dice went to work at the North American, and Mr. Grant-ham's name being the last on the list but one, a person present offered to purchase his right, his agent, *Master James*, agreed, and actually received three pounds from young Stanton; and, strange as it may appear to that part of the public who are unacquainted with the quirks and shifts of the Magrath family, his same Master James gave but *one pound* out of the *three pounds* received, Mr. Grant-ham! In fact, *he fobbed two pounds of his friend's money*. Now, it is well known that the closest friendship existed between the plunderer and the plundered; not a week passed by without some of the members of the Rector's family, or the Rector himself, visiting Mr. Grant-ham and his lady, and partaking of their hospitable fare! The blood which flowed in their veins was frequently warmed by the wine and brandy of Mr. Grant-ham. This was not all, Mr. Grant-ham, as a member of the Church of England, was a constant attendant at the Rector's Church, which to the latter was something of a compliment, as it swelled the number of hearers, so that on some Sabbaths, they might amount,

*The  
Raffle!*

*Mr. Grant-ham*

*his  
"throw"!*

*Sold!*