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Haszard's Gazette.
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UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.
CHAPTER XVII.—(Continued).
Protection and Hospitality—An splendid Sermon—Society and Scripture—Tom turned Singing Master.
It was Tom's external situation, at this time, there was as the world says, nothing to complain of. Little Eva's fancy for him—the instinctive gratitude and love which she manifested—had led her to petition her father that he might be her especial attendant, whenever she needed the services of a servant, in her walks or rides; and Tom had general orders to let every thing else go, and attend to Miss Ophelia, whenever she wanted him—orders which our readers may fancy were far from disagreeable to him. He was kept well dressed, for St. Clare was fastidiously particular on this point. His stable clothes were merely a disguise, and consisted simply in a daily coat and impetuous, and directing an under servant in his duties; for Marie St. Clare declared, that she could not have any smell of the horses about him, when he came near her, and that he must positively not be put to any service that would make him unclean to her, no her nervous system was entirely inadequate to any trial of that nature; one sniff of anything disagreeable being, according to her account, quite sufficient to close the pores, and put an end to all her earthly trials at once. Tom, therefore, in his well-washed broadcloth suit, smooth bowler, gloves, boots, faultless cravat and collar, with his good-natured black face, looked respectable enough to be a bishop of Carthage, as men of his colour were in other ages.

"I say, Marie, let the child alone; she shall do as she pleases," said St. Clare.
"I don't know, how will she ever get along in the world?" said Marie.
"The Lord knows," said St. Clare; "but she'll get along in heaven better than you or I."
"O papa, don't," said Eva, softly touching his elbow; "it troubles mother."
"Well, cousin, are you ready to go to meeting?" said Miss Ophelia, turning square about on St. Clare.
"I'm not going, thank you."
"Do wish St. Clare ever would go to Church," said Marie; "but he hasn't a particle of religion about him. It really is responsible."
"I know it," said St. Clare. "You ladies go to church to learn how to get along in the world, I suppose, and your piety sheds respectability on us. If I did go at all, I would go where Mammy goes; there's something to keep a fellow awake there at least."
"What! those shouting Methodists! Horrible!" said Marie.
"Anything but the dead sea of your respectable churches, Marie. Positively, it's too much to ask of a man. Eva, do you like to go? Come, stay at home and play with me."
"Thank you, papa, but I'd rather go to church."
"I'm 't dreadful strowose!" said St. Clare.
"I think it is strowose, too," said Eva.
"And I am sleepy, too; but I try to keep awake."
"What do you go for, then?"
"Why, you know, papa," she said in a whisper, "cousin told me, that God wants to have us; and he gives us everything you know; and it isn't much to do it, if he wants us to. It isn't so very strowose, after all."
"You sweet little obliging soul!" said St. Clare, kissing her; "go along, that's a good girl, and pray for me."
"Certainly, I always do," said the child, as she sprang after her mother into the carriage.
St. Clare stood on the steps and kissed his hand to her as the carriage drove away; large tears were in his eyes.
"O Evangeline! rightly named," he said; "had not God made her an angel to me?"
"She felt for a moment, and then he smoked a cigar, and read the *Picayune*, and forgot his little girl."
"You see, Evangeline," said her mother, "it's always right and proper to be kind to servants; but it isn't proper to treat them just as we would our relations, or people in our own class of life. Now, if Mammy was sick, you wouldn't want to put her in your bed?"
"I should not just like to, mamma," said Eva, "because then it would be harder to take care of her, and because, you know, my bed is better than hers."
Marie was in utter despair at the entire want of moral perception evinced in this reply.
"What can I do to make this child understand?"
Eva looked sorry and disconcerted for a moment, but children, luckily, do not keep to one impression long; and in a few moments she was merrily laughing at various things which she saw from the coach-windows as it rattled along.

MAINE LIQUOR LAW AGITATION.
Resolutions adopted at a Public Meeting, held at the Temperance Hall, on the 25th March (last Friday), in regard with the proposed law.
(Continued from No. 21.)
Mr. FORD.—I conceive in what has fallen from the hon. gentleman who last addressed you, that it was not the duty of the House of Assembly to interfere in this matter, without being in full possession of means which such a law could be carried out. I conceive that the House of Assembly had no right, on that occasion, to come to any other conclusion on the subject than that which they arrived at. It is a principle universally established, that, in every free country, in which a popular branch exists in the Legislature, that they are to represent the wants and desires of the majority of the people, and not the interests of a few; and that, in all cases affecting the liberty and rights of the people, they should be instructed by them. This has not been the case on this subject. The petitioners are too premature. Let them bide their time; and, as I believe they ardently desire to use it as a political engine, let them make it the watchword and battle-cry at the next General Election; and if they succeed in placing a majority in the House of Assembly on those views, then the time will have arrived for legislative action; but not until then. That there was a more favourable time than the present, I am prepared to prove, when, instead of three thousand petitioners—composed as they are, in many cases, of children who are incapable of giving an opinion in the matter—there would have been less than fifteen to twenty thousand totalitarians on the island, and who were very observant of their pledges. It must be remembered that in the years 1841-42-43-44, Father Mathew was working the cause of temperance reform; and in the Old Country, as well as in America, hundreds of thousands flocked to his standard; and other kindred Societies were formed everywhere, eminently calculated to carry forward the cause. Zealous advocates, men of superior abilities, stood upon their platform; but they were for prohibitory laws to enforce their will! The late Mr. O'Connell, notwithstanding and supported Father Mathew; and, although I believe that he had a political motive in doing so, yet did he ever trouble the House of Commons on the subject? No, he never did. The Sons of Temperance might well be satisfied to carry out their principles by persuasion and example, as it is the most effectual way; and if they use discretion in their respective Division Rooms, they will accomplish a vast amount of good; but, of late, they have gone beyond the bounds of moderation, and have failed to do any thing. I was connected with Temperance for years, and connected with a Society called the "Independent," under the auspices of the late Mr. Binns, whose number, at one time, was about 400, and who carried out their principles with the most perfect consistency, until they were not only bigoted amongst that number sought for a similar measure to this under our present notice,—which rent the Society into fragments; because the more sensible members of that body saw the folly of compulsory laws.

On this occasion, Sir, there is another assertion, Sir, to which I would particularly call your attention, viz., that a Court Guard would have to be kept up for the Colony could not possibly be. This is a very serious assertion, Sir; were it a Law forced on an already crowded and suffering people,—a Law by which the few remaining evidences of freedom were to be snuffed away, and hopeless, abject slavery fastened upon them,—then, indeed, well might the oppressor fear resistance to his operation, on the part of those whom his tyranny had victimized. But, when we consider that the Law contemplated in the Resolution before us is to be obtained from the Government, as a concession to the popular voice,—when we consider that the People themselves demanded it for their own protection and safety; I say, Sir, it is fully in the extreme to suppose that such a Law as this would meet with opposition from the people, after they had themselves sought for and obtained it. Allow me, Sir, to tell Mr. Davis, say, and through him the whole honourable House of which he is a member, that, notwithstanding the many facilities afforded to the contraband trader, by the numerous inns, hotels, and public houses, and other places, such a Law can and will be carried into effect. I do not say, Sir, that it would be carried out to the letter; there is not a Law upon our Statute Book that is absolutely observed, without some instances of violation; but it would be effective in reducing this traffic to a mere nuisance, and would be carried into effect. I do not say, Sir, that it would be carried out to the letter; there is not a Law upon our Statute Book that is absolutely observed, without some instances of violation; but it would be effective in reducing this traffic to a mere nuisance, and would be carried into effect. I do not say, Sir, that it would be carried out to the letter; there is not a Law upon our Statute Book that is absolutely observed, without some instances of violation; but it would be effective in reducing this traffic to a mere nuisance, and would be carried into effect.

HOLDS STREET, BROADWAY.
de Brosse Street, Broadway, NEW YORK.
ACKER & Co. PROPRIETORS, at MARBLE HOTEL, unopposed any, and to all the appliances that can, comfort and luxury, at the best prices, by the Substituted between the fashionable of the city, it presents unrivalled at of location. The edifice was erected by Messrs. TAYLOR & HIGHT, Esq., and the interior is furnished with the most elegant and valuable furniture, and is one of the very highest class, and to all its departments which shall circulate throughout the civilized world.

Just Received.
AN and his migrations. Gerald, narrative of a residence in a Bay.
GEORGE T. HASZARD.

REMOVAL.
SELDON.
acknowledges the liberal patronage from his friends, and begs to inform them, that he has removed to the TEMPERANCE HALL, where upon he has a supply of the best *ER. LEMON SYRUP*, &c., &c., and supplies with any responsible BOARDERS can be had.

Wanted to Charter.
A VESSEL about Fifty Tons burden, for St. John, New Brunswick, at the opening of the navigation. An early application to be made to the Captain, Mr. BELL, No. 24, 4th St.

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