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G.S.—PRAY, Mr. FINCH, DON'T BE SO MUCH IN EARNEST! IT'S VERY BAD FORM, YOU KNOW?

a thousand times no. Retract your cruel words or—we part!"

Percival was dazed at the unexpected reply to his impassioned appeal to bolt with him. Curbing his temper he turned from her, walked a few paces and bowed his head, which afforded him an opportunity of taking a small awakener from a "pocket pistol" in his overcoat pocket, at the same time giving him a chance to recover his bewildered mind. Approaching her, he said:

"Carry, I am sorry for this. I am sorry to see you puttin' on such airs. You used to take a glass of wine easy enough at Dick Well's when we druv out there. Perhaps the Varsity has raised you above your shoulders. You say you are a Freshwoman. I believe it—you are altogether too fresh for me, good-bye!" and leaping lightly over the fence he was gone.

"He will live to rue this," was all that Carry said, as wiping her eyes on a bunch of crevel-work, she sadly walked homeward. "He will live to rue this." Well did she keep her word.

The McTaggart House boomed. It's "custom" was great. Daily and nightly Percival raked in quarter after quarter, and the name of the drunks he and the osler had fired out into the icy air of night from the bar-room was legion. He began to feel the necessity of getting a "bar-keep;" but know-

ing the peculiar propensity that these gentlemen have of "knocking down" about one half the gross receipts of the bar, he reflected that perhaps he had better take unto himself a wife. By this time he had almost forgotten Carry. Had she forgotten him? we shall see.

Percival proposed for the hand, and was accepted by Miss Morgiana Merkin, a lady of the neighborhood. The wedding was settled to take place in three months' time. In the meantime a dread rumor came whispering around that the temperance fanatics were trying to get the Scott Act in force in the county. Percival laughed. He now laughs on the other side of his mouth. What was Caroline Chloc doing all this time? She was up in Simcoe. She "spoke," she exhorted, she sung; she appealed to the multitude, she invaded the Dodd meetings; she was denied admittance, still she kept on, and was rewarded for her almost martyrdom by seeing the Act carried by an overwhelming majority. When the last return came in from Carboe Creek she sighed deeply, and took the next train for the south. As she boarded the train she only murmured, "He will live to rue this," and so he did. By the exertion of the ladies, among whom Caroline was regarded as a sort of North York Joan of Arc, the Act was carried and his prospects sent up the spout. Miss Merkin rejected Percival, thinking him now "no good," and eloped with

a "Picturesque Canada" agent. Percival got scared and tried to sell out, but couldn't find a customer. He then began to patronize his own bar to such an extent that his house got a bad name. The osler, who occasionally went behind the bar, also went through him for his cash, and one morning a stoutish gentleman presented Percival with a piece of paper commencing "County of York, to wit: Victoria," etc., and Percival was sold up. When Caroline heard the news of the seizure she was also seized with a fit of satirical laughter, and hysterically screamed in Toronto University Latin and Upper Canada French, *A chi le morte carambra, toujours toojoor, come saw. Le me meme chose, paw de too—veni vult vici.* The blood of the Callaghans has been avenged!

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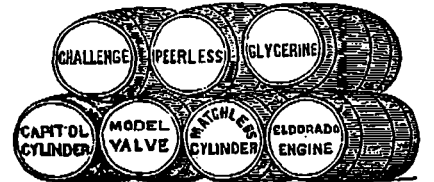
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