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JOHN'S TRIAL.

Just where the Wilderness road of the Adirondack Highlands strikes the edge of the great Champlain Valley, in a lit-ils clearing, is a lonely log-house. On the 10th day of July, 1852, a muscular, gaunt woman slood at the door of the house, overlooking the vast extent of the valley. From her stand-point, ten miles of green forest swept down to the lake's winding shore. She saw the ins-dentation made in the shore line by "the bay." and beyond the wide waters "the bay," and beyond, the wide watera learning in the fervid brightness of iummer. Specks were here and there liscernible in the light, flashed back by long watching it could be seen that these specks were moving to and fro. The woman knew that these distant aving atoms were boats freighting lum-er through Lake Champlain. She new that there was but one boat that

uld be likely to turn aside and com to the little bay, and that this boat ould be her son John's sloop. That was why she watched so anxious-

a speck that neared the bay and at ngth entered it. To make doubly re, she brought to bear an old spy-ass whose principal leus was cracked nass whose principal tens was chacked birley through. It gave here a smoky iew of the famous sloop, "The Doly Inn," John's property, and then she was niriely certain that here son, who had een three weeks absent on his voyage, cas coming house.

was coming home. Jupiter, the honse-dog, who had been watching her. seemed to know it too, perfectly well; for as he turned from her survey through the glass, his canice nature develoced & decrease of frisheness of

and were twittering about the clear and were twittering about the clear Although the mouth and the sear masses foad also came by alow and uweritingly, to the anne It was feit and asid that to be arrouted. If was feit and asid that to be arrouted. If was feit and asid that to be arrouted. If was feit and asid that to be arrouted. If was feit and asid that to be arrouted. If was feit and asid that to be arrouted. If was feit and asid that to be arrouted. If was feit and asid that the was feit and asid that and climbed the steep read I ughouts and errested I undoubtedly s dreadul the wilderness. Ferhage the was been some erring the was been some erring the was been some erring the season was down the steep read the was the steep readult the walled reader the steep readult the wall derness. Ferhage the was been some erring the season was down the steep readult to the season the steep readult the wall derness. Perhage the was been some erring ag these things together, it soon be the current opinion upon the these things of the contrast o coordingly, on a dreary day in No-ber, two officers, from the county Accordingly, on a dramy day in No-vember, two edihears, from the county town twenty miles away down the lake abore, came and climbed the steep read to the longly log-bouns, and -greated John. It was undoubtedly a dreadful blow to those two lonely people living isolated in the wilderness. Perhaps there ought to have been some crying and a scome, but here was no such thing. The officers testified that weither John in or his mother made awy fues about it.

As the warm weather advanced, the strong woman became weak; and as the cansed to move about much, and at the most of each day in a chair by the open door. John managed the house and talked with his reacher that the most of each day in a chair by the open door. John managed the house and talked with his reacher that the pen-door. John managed the house and talked with the relaxation of her phy-sical frame. She no longer strove to hide her tears, but, like a tired infant, would weep without restraint or conceal-ment, as she told her son of the eavily loves and romance of her githoud life in a warm valley of the West. Ho learned more of his mother's heart these June days than he had surmised from all he had known of her before. And he understood what this predicted. He felt that the heart nearest his own was coming over the treasures of life ere atmen who had found the b eirs. Two men 'who had t ew of John's vessel wure also but they could tell little more ... hey were absent on shore upon of July, and when they returns

of July, and when they returned to the vessel William had gone, they knew not where not why. The evidence against John reemed to the magistrate clear and corclusive. But the coursel for the accused (employ-But the counsel for the accused (employ-ed by John's mother) took the ground that as the offence was committed in Canada, a justice in the United States had no jurnsidiction in the matter. This yiew preyailed, and after five days the accused was not at liberty. But that voice of the people, which the amount prover has a in like the voice of that voice of the people, which the ancient proverb savs is like the voice of God, had decided that John was guilty.

There was no great scale of life ere it surrendered them forever. There was no great scene when the woman died. It was at evening, just as the July fervors were coming on. She had wept much in the morning. As the day grew warm she became very weak and famile, and about noon was moved It was under this crushing condemna-tion that John and his mother left the

the valley. The lovely day to cheer this storn, lonely man. Programs came up the read; they atraight to where John was One of them stepped forward, John standly in the face, hold hand to him, and maid, "John, hnow me " "not meaned to strike him with a demning shock. He aniversed Loss of the 3. S. Tigress HARROWING DETAILS.

Naw Yonz, April 11.- A 84. John Nowfoundland, special contains the fo-lowing.- Since her return from the co-polition in Baffin's Bay in scared of the Polaris the Tigress has been consider a sort of marine prodigy and an obje-of reverences to fishermen hereabou-twing to her marvellous encape from t icobergs and hurrisones are then of

iceborg and Aurricans she then en-countered on the coast of Greenland. After the Polaris matter had been dis-posed of she was fitted out for a mal-fishing trip, and was returning couth at the time with her each when the ter-rible arrulation almost successful desri-

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A few days since a report g rence that Mr. McEwen, of i cate which floated the ten m Grand Trunk, had

that their kindness pained and oppressed him. "It appears like," said Pote, "that a rough word don't hurt him, but a kind to no be aris' stand." And this was true this soul was fortified against hatesd and contempt, but a kind voice or a speatle careas seemed to wound him so that he would acb like an infant. As he recovered from his lilness he continued gentle, kind and akrinking, to a fault. By the operation of some spiritual law that I do not fully compre-hend, he was, after his recovery, one of the sense truly loved, and by more speake, than any other man, the settlements round, Children loved him with a passionsta at-tachment, and the settlements round, Children loved him with a passionsta at-tachment, and the settlements round, Children loved him with a passionsta at-tachment, and the settlements round, Children loved him with a passionsta at-tachment, and the settlements round, Children loved him with a passionsta at-tachment, and the settlements round, Children loved him with a passionsta at-tachment, and the settlements round, Children loved him with a passionsta at-tachment, and the settlements round, Children loved him with a passionsta at-tachment, and the settlements round, Children loved him with a passionsta at-tachment, and the settlements round, Children loved him with a passionsta at-tachment, and the settlements round, Children loved him with a passionsta at-tachment, and the settlements round, Children loved him with a passion tere of thire nature whom he made his wife is asid to part is the settlements round, Children loved him with a passion tere of thire sight ycers, and he seleps on the edge of the great tailes, with his is mother and the settlements round, the settlements round, Children loved him with a passion tere of the settlements round, Children loved him with a passion tere of the resettlements round, Children loved him with a passion tere of the resettlements round, the settlements round, the settlements round, the set

manedame alowly up the unday line as read, through the gate, and around the house; then first the weans are hild A slight space passed over her face There was a little pittel quiver a difference of the weaks stared into the eyes of maneles about the mouth, and then also walked alowly down the ridge to where the man stood. She strageled a little with X-revel bofore she sid, 'Well, John tried to be cost also, but nature was too much for Jim. He could be raise his even to here, and his simple re-sponse, 'Yee, mother,'' was chokingly uttered.





