

"WATCH, MOTHER." The following is beautiful—one little gems that touch the heart:]

Mother! watch the little feet. Climbing o'er the garden wall, Bounding through the busy street, Ranging cellar, shed and hall. Never count the moments lost: Never mind the time it costs: Little feet will go astray,

Guide thein, mother while you may

Mother! watch the little hand Picking berries by the way, Making houses in the sand, Tossing up the fragrant hay. Never dare the question ask "Why to me the weary task?" The same little hands may prove

Messengers of light and love.

Mother! watch the little tongue Prattling eloquent and wild; What is said and what is sung, By the joyous, happy child. Catch the words while yet unspoken, Stop the vow before 'tis broken; This same tongue may yet proclaim Blessings in a Saviour's name.

Mother! watch the little heart, Beating soft and warm for you; Wholesome lessons now impart; Keep, O, keep that young heart true Extricating every word, Sowing good and precious seed; Harvest rich then you may see, Ripen for eternity.

THE GREEK ADVENTURER

THE SOLDIER AND THE SPY A Cale of the Siege of Sebastopol. BY LIEUTENANT MURRAY.

The Battle of Inkermann. Blew the wind wildly and drearily, Paced the lone sentinel wearily, Flickered the bivouac's ember, When o'er the warriors slumbering, Threatened by forces outnumbering. Opened the 'fifth of November.'

It was early morning of November fifth in the Crimea. Sebastopol, the stronghold of Russian power, lay crouching by her harbor in sullen Majesty. The long rows of white edifices, and the lofty spires of churches, the noble streets and massive quays, appeared plainly in the gradually increasing morning light, and tantalized the besieger. For there—unharmed by the awful tempest which the contrivers of the onset decided forehand would follow the strife? Nothing and worse than nothing! The unlooked heroism of the British troops—the gloric persevering obstinacy, and unyielding, wavering bravery of the Anglo Saxon is here found its proudest triumph. The or IT was early morning of November fifth in ed with appaling strength—there lay the fa-mous city, and still defied, and laughed to scorn, the might of her beleaguers.

It was a damp and misty morning, and the sun had not yet risen upon the earth, and the scene around could only be viewed in the dim twilight of the morning. Upon a small knoll at the eastward extremity of the British camp, stood two men, whose anxious gestures and mysterious actions showed them to be intently battery, made of gabions filled with sand h wiewing something of the utmost importance.
One of them was dressed in the uniform of a
British officer, and had carelessly wrapped around him a heavy military cloak, whose folds however did not conceal the dress beneath. The other was dressed in the coarser to the read of the meanth of the read of the said bettery, made of gabions filled with sand there the contest was hottest—and there slaughter was most terrific. Three times around him a heavy military cloak, whose folds however did not conceal the dress beneath. The other was dressed in the coarse that the contest was hottest—and there slaughter was most terrific. Three times around the coarse that the contest was hottest—and there slaughter was most terrific. Three times around the coarse that the coa garb of a private soldier, and seemed to be a immense preponderance of the hostile numb and three times did they return to the at: were intently gazing at some object which and at the point of the bayonet expelint but dimly discernable upon the other side intruders, and again remain masters of was but dimly discernable upon the other side intruders, of the valley. The clouds of mist, the obscurity of the dawn, the intervening brushwood and copses, the rocks and stumps, all formed obstacles which prevented a clear survey of any object of movement upon the other very of the Russians, D'Arcey was stationed with regiment. There was no rest to the dear survey of the regiment. There was no rest to the dear of this position. side of the valley of Inkermann. So that it thundered against it; the Russian art was long before the two watchers were satis- poured to the assault upon it. Incesser was long before the two watchers were saus-fied about the existence of some suspicious object, which a short time before had at-tracted their attention. The officer exhibited the strongest feelings of excited attention, and with every sense raised to the highest point of watchfulness, he stood examining the suspected

'Who asked your opinion? Hold your tongue, and listen!' sternly rejoined the

'A surprise!' cried D'Arcey, as his eyes their glorious glanced upon the scene. 'Ho, to arms! immorta!ity. The Russians!' he shouted; and drawing his pistols from his belt, he fired them, one after he other into the air.

posts, near at hand, heard the cry and the report of the pistols. At once it was caught up

The tricolor waved in the air—the French and volley after volley repeated the alarm. It was sent from outpost to outpost, all along the line, and the clamour of the soldiers burst forth as they rose to the alarm. The cry was sent from outpost to outpost, all along the line, and the clamour of the soldiers burst forth as they rose to the alarm. The cry was strife grew fiercer as the Muscovite

fight, eager for the strife, terrible in its magnificent array, yet small in numbers, when compared with the overwhelming host which opposed them. For already the vast waves of the coming torrent might be seen. Already the mighty host could be viewed, as they filed along through the valley, towards the height,

amid the sound of drums, and trumpe music, which now was no longer kept in Now the British comprehended terrors of their position. This point kermann was the weakest in the whole It had been lying in its present weak a efficient condition for many weeks. T had been pointed out many times to

Raglan; but that accomplished generated take any measures to prevent the of a defeat in a sudden sortie, by strei ing the position. On the contrary, lowed it to remain as it was, and expo every attack and in danger of being tak

And now seventy thousand men were ing against this one point! A large of heavy siege guns had been conveying the dark and silent night to a commeminence, and threatened the British And already the thunder of these enguns, and repeated volleys of musketry, ushered in the dawning of the day, and that the bloody strife had begun.

Captain D'Arcey, among the brave sof the 31st regiment, stood in one most exposed situations, where the Isian guns already began to make most have. Yet they responded calmly an un-

havoc. Yet they responded calmly an flinchingly; and although the innumballs and the hail-storm of destroying sho dreadful carnage in the ranks, yet they up manfully, and with their Minie rifles wered the fire of the enemy, and thinn ranks with no less power.

Suddenly upon the British, who had f into position at the point of attack, a Russian guns opened a more deadly—a withering fire Shells and balls, chai and grape-shot, cannister and furious ro all were poured in one awful tempest of truction upon their heads. The crest hill was all in a blaze. Fire flashed for uninterrupted streams, as lava, and flam smoke rushed upward from a volcano in ion. The dark rolling clouds of volum smoke rested upon the crest of the hill hid from view the enemy posted there. behind this thick black cloud, the flashe cessantly burst forth, and guided the c of countless missiles toward the B

The English soldiers—they stood ground firmly and unflinchingly. They swered the roar of the Russian artillery the thunder of their own; and when the pest of balls descended in a deadly sho there arose another eruption of deadly mis and a return fire came back responsi-with the same deadly fury and with

Soon the roar that arose from the fiel battle, where the carnage and slaughter raso terrifically, shook the heavens and ros and was echoed deafeningly among the re cliffs and crags of Inkermann; it roared a the narrow gorge at the upper extremit the valley; it spread its mighty reverb

wavering bravery of the Anglo Saxon is here found its proudest triumph. The overline powering waves of Russia rolled in upon British hosts. They rolled in with roar and thunder, and fury in their onset; they dashed in vain against the motion ranks of Albion, and finally, after commutt fearful carnage and slaughter, rolled baffled and defeated!

Where the Guards held an earthy

Here, at the return of the Guards to

place.

'No use, Captain D'Arcey, your honor,' suddenly said the valet in English, which had a foreign accent. 'No use; you spirits of antiquity of their most illustrated actions!

heard the noise of the battle, and left couch for the field; yet would not take his subordinate the honor of command, For a few moments longer they watched in silence. A faint light appeared upon the distant slope, and a low, dull sound was cavalry—rushed on to death and glory. cause they knew not how to disobey; and their glorious name to their country and

The strife could not endure thus forev nor could the small band of British end forever the awful shock of attack. Am Instantly the sentinels and pickets, and out-

caught up by the sentinel at the most distant point; it was sent along the line from the one to other; it was answered by the shout of those at the farthest western position, and thus earried along, repeated, and rendered terrible by the accompaniment of a hundred guns; it was sent thrilling into the hearts of the thousands who just waked from slum-Then was heard a sullen roar—a deep and indescribable sound, like no other sound which is heard on earth, except, perhaps, the moan of a swiftly rushing torrent. It came up from the whole plain, and increased every moment. It rose and prepared suddenly for battle, while all around.

It took not long to prepare for battle. Soon the whole army was out, girded for the fight, eager for the strife, terrible in its mag-

You are yourself wounded." 'Slightly, slightly,' replied the young Eng-shman, as he turned once more to cheer on

again,' said the Zouave, inquiring, at the same moment extending his hand; and the two exchanged glances of intelligence as they gave to each other the sign of the mystic tie!

D'Arcey stooped down, and binding his scarf around the bleeding arm of the soldier, whispered a word of cheering import, and then again turning, hastened towards his own men, who by this time had advanced some distance upon the flanks of the retreating enemy. On, on !' shouted D'Arcey, as he came

with his men. 'On, boys, and teach them remain within their walls Hurra! hurra!' shouted the excited sol

rounded officer, sternly, still pointing with his sword towards the retreating enemy.

They hesitated; love for their captain, the dictates of humanity, real personal regards—
all struggling in their brave bosoms. He saw them pause, and with superhuman effort struggled to his feet gled to his feet.

'On, I say! Will ye obey me?' They met the stern glance of his eye and obeyed, rushing after the foe once more. But the young English officer staggered slowly, and fell senseless to the ground!

In one of the most fertile counties of the south of England stood Beacon Hall, the ancestral home of the D'Arcy family. Its noble rose on high from amidst a dense grove venerable trees. Mighty oaks, the home of countless rooks, surrounded the manor-house, and lofty elms spread their branches around, Far away on every side the lands of the family spread, and beautiful rivulets, and sequestered lake, embosomed among umbrageous goves, added their charms to the beautiful landscape. Deer roamed at liberty through the grounds now stooping to taste of the cool water which bubbled along the pebbly beds of the rivulets, and now startled by some sudden noise, bo ing swiftly along the fields towards the shelter you know,' said Reginald. of a neighboring grove. Swans floated upon the surface of the quiet lakes, gazing proudly at the reflection of their beautiful

at the reflection of their beautiful forms; gittering fish swam and darled or lazily floated in the crystal waters beneath; birds poured for the agush of melodious song from the branches of the overlanging trees; all was beauty and life and gladness.

It was night at Beacon Hall.

The blues ky had been suddenly covered by a canopy of dense clouds, and the beauties of the surrounding scene had been shut out by the gloom of twilight from the view of the beholder. A low but strong wind inoaned somberly through the branches of the trees, and bird and beast had sought shelter for the night. Few sounds arose to break the repose and stillness of the sarose to break the repose and stillness of the sarose, except when the occasional bark of the watch-dog or the voices of servants suddenly

Time of Philippo.

**Aidame Arbanon grasped eagerly a roll of parchment; upon the coutside of which she pread her husband's name; she took, also a bundle of papers which lay beside it, inscribed with the same title.

**What noise? There was no noise. On the ward, and the beauties of the surrounding scene had been shut out by the gloom of twingly from the view of the beholder. A low but strong wind inoaned somberly through and sought shelter for the night. Few sounds arose to break the repose and stillness of the season, except when the occasional bark of the watch-dog or the voices of servants suddenly of the view of the beholder. A low but strong wind inoaned somberly through the season, except when the occasional bark of the watch-dog or the voices of servants suddenly of the view of the beholder. A low but silently not the receives from the card her husband's name; she took, also a bundle of papers which lay beside it, inscribed with the same title.

**Villain and wrete!* exclaimed the closed all the drawers, and arranged everything, even to the same ide, the linking the receives her her her, and arranged everything, even to the same ide, the linking the receives the Petewawa, one of its largest tributaries, 140 miles in length, dr watch-dog or the voices of servants suddenly sounded though the silent air. Lights gleamed from the windows of the old hall, and shone out in clearly defined rays through the thick darkness, throwing a startling air of wild beauty upon the immediate vicinity of the place, and giving to some parts of the nearest groves an appearance of beauty and splendor, which it were difficult to describe. The most brilliant stream of light strea flashed brightly through the darkness, the months pass away.' occasional eclipse and thick shadow, cast at times upon the groves on which the light fell, showed that a human form was passing and

repassing before it. Some one was pacing up and down that small chamber. Two persons occupied this chamber One was a young man of fine figure, and face which would have been pronounced handsome, had not a certain downcast air injured the expression. He was richly dressed, in a long gown of soft quilted silk, and lazily reclined upon a sofa at one side of the apartment. His companion was much older, and from the striking was plainly dressed, and paced the floor near the window. As he walked up and down he

spoke not a word, but, keeping his hands behind him, he gazed abstractedly upon the floor as though involved in thought. The room was adorned in an antique manner, and its panelled walls decked with faded tapestry, had an air of gloom, which even the brilliant light could scarce expel. 'So you think your measures are well taken?' suddenly said the young man, raising

himself from the sofa. 'As well as human ingenuity could devise,

or human industry execute, replied the elder, stopping in his walk, and gazing intently upon "Why, then, are you so anxious?" 'I am not anxious, Reginald, my boy,' said the other, with a light smile; 'I am not anx-

ious, but I am, or rather I was, thinking whe ther there was any further steps to be taken, by which the success of my roject could be secured.' ral order of things.'

Yes, she must. Of course she must.

'Yes; Lionel D'Arcey is safe in the Cri-

mea, said the other, with a bitter sneer. Perhaps his noble and chivalrous spirit may must be yours. She is too precious a prize to save him from danger and death. Perhaps his matchless courage may keep him from nisery and starvation! Misery and starvation how? How?

from their own mis never return !

'Yet there are chances. Have you relied ' Not I. I have taken other me 'How?'
'The Greek? Philippo?'

and of the serious, monsieur; though I owe you my life,' continued the grateful soldier.

Yes, Philippo. I think that there is little danger of Philippo's conscience interfering with the execution on his part of all the plans.

Yes. If war, and starvation, and untold suffering, does not put him out of the way, then the machinations of my trusty Greek will certainly finish him. Philippo's mind is subtle

with a half shudder.

'Reginal D'Arcey, you have not got the spirit of a man! Listen, said the father drawing a chair to the soft and sitting down, while a hideous expression of triumph crossed his countenance. Listen My Greek is no common murderer. He is an artist. I know On they rushed, now overtaking a score of the enemy, whom they overcame, and then rushing forward again D'Arcey still at their head, and by his example and voice encouraging them to deeds of valor. But stay! he staggers—sinks to one knee, with his left hand him as his face grows paler and paler, and the blood struggles through his fagers.

Common murderer. He is an artist. I know my man. He has been long my coadjutor in my dealings with the ezar, both formerly and latterly. He will go to work in a scientific manner, and do all that may be required of pressed to his temple; his men gather round him as his face grows paler and paler, and the blood struggles through his fagers.

Common murderer. He is an artist. I know my man. He has been long my coadjutor in the to know a little secret or two respecting the to know a little secret or two respecting was an excellent type of an old household servant. Yet his face had a peculiar expression, or rather want of expression, which would have baffled the most acute physiognomist. His eyes were frank and open, but the rest of of closely written cypher, which his face was perfectly impassive and interval of the blood struggles through his fagers.

Lionel's life, so as to secure his esteem and blood struggles through his fagers.

Lionel's life, so as to secure his esteem and like with the writing of our friends of the Celestial Empire, being neither more nor less inneither character. As the ladies sat upon the corruptibility of a few rampant British latterly.

Reginal glanced in bewildenment at a page of closely written cypher, which his face was perfectly impassive and inverse of closely written cypher, which his face was perfectly impassive and inverse or a required of latterly. He will contrive some way to save the held out to his inspection. It seemed like or a rogue, for his face would disagree with neither character. As the ladies sat upon the corruptibility of a few rampant British latterly. He will enterly the corruptibility of a few rampant British latterly. He will confidence. He will get presents from his Empire, master. But he will concoct some elaborate telligable. plan of ruin for Lionel, which shall utterly overwhelm him. I should not wonder, know-that.

> 'Is there no fear that Lionel may win the fellow's good will, and that Philippo may prove leave you to your honorable employment. treacherous ?

'I have no such fear.' And yet he is treacherous, for he plays hat game on Lionel.'

'True, but I have made it for his interes to serve me. He has long been an agent of mine. I befriended him, have paid him liber cestral home of the D'Arcy family. Its noble ally, and continue to do so, with a promise walls and turrets gray with age, and in many places covered with a thick growth of ivy, rose on high from amidst a dense grove of forther than the continue to do so, with a promise males hurrying swiftly along the narrow passing the same of the D'Arcy family. Its noble ally, and continue to do so, with a promise males hurrying swiftly along the narrow passing the same of the D'Arcy family. Its noble ally, and continue to do so, with a promise that if I come into possession of the estate as sage-way, burst into an apartment at the other passing the continue to do so, with a promise that if I come into possession of the estate as large way, burst into an apartment at the other passing the continue to do so, with a promise that if I come into possession of the estate as large way, burst into an apartment at the other passing the continue to do so, with a promise that if I come into possession of the estate as large way, burst into an apartment at the other passing the continue to do so, with a promise that if I come into possession of the estate as large way, burst into an apartment at the other passing the complex passing the continue to do so, with a promise that if I come into possession of the estate as large way, burst into an apartment at the other passing the complex passing the continue to do so, with a promise that it is for the part he plays.'
'Is the Greek entirely mercenary?'
'I think so; and on that string of his na-

ture have I played, though I have more than once suspected he has got a soul.'

'Souls and consciences are inconvenient things,' replied Reginald; ' for my part, I

don't see why they were created. 'In possession of our tools decidedly bad, and useless altogether.' ' Now, if this scheme or any

'Right my boy; but the snake in the grass will be a character more suited to the Grecian genius of Philippo.'

They opened the door and looked out, but saw nothing; they narrowly searched the closets and corners of the room, but as nothing was found, they concluded that it was an imaginary sound, and resumed their conversation.

D'Arcey. Great Heaven! can crime so tout returned to their room, along the winding passage.

At half past two, three persons left Beacon Hall and stole swiftly but silently up the road. Two entered a carriage, and onward darted the swift horses, bearing off the fugutives.

Yes, the atracious scheme with the servant for guide, the three returned to their room, along the winding passage.

At half past two, three persons left Beacon Hall and stole swiftly but silently up the road. Two entered a carriage, and onward darted the swift horses, bearing off the fugutives.

liant stream of light came forth from the window of a small turret chamber at the will do his son Lionel to death, and he too chamber. We have overheard them. We northern extremity of the hall, and while it shall be dead within these walls before three know their plots, their crimes, their villany 'The concoction is certain?'

'As death.' Where did you get it?

family resemblance between the two, he was evidently the father of the young man. He to the czar. Ha! ha! Long live the

'He pays well, any way. · Especially in war time.'

An unmistakable noise suddenly was heard.

Both started up. 'What was that ?' cried Reginald, startled and terrified.

'By Jove, I don't know.' They looked at one another, and then eag

Reginald.
They resumed their seats, and spoke uot for some time. At last Reginald exclaimed:

What of Irene ? 'Irene? Why when Luonel is finished, she, of course, must revert to you in the natu-

But just now she is pretty far from thinking

'How did you become her guardian? You never told me,' said Reginald.

· Her father became obnoxious to the

secured her love, and there is little hope for me.'

Very little while he lives. He must be put out of the way. Its for your interest as well as for mine. As long as he lives she will love him madly. When he is out of the way, however, she will longet him.

'Never!' suddenly cried a voice.'

Listeners! tha, ha—and who can under stand us here!'

'The scoundrel Henry D'Arcey.'

Pooh! he writing his Russian correspondence. We must get those papers. We must fly at once, 'And what can we do with our things here!'

with the execution on his part of all the plans with which I have entrusted him. I pay him well; and he who robbed a Greek church, and helped to murder the priests, who has been a Russian spy for six years, he will not stop at anything, I imagine. Then your hopes of Lionel's death rest upon two foundations?

You do not suppose that Philippo would assassinate Lionel, do you? said the younger, with a half shudder.

'I believe it was only some ordinary noise, which our excited fancies transformed into that word, for surely no living being is here. Do you believe in ghosts?'
'No,'said Reginald boldly.
'Then that sound was only imaginary.'

'Yes, tolerably safe, I magine. I don't see how this could be read without a key even if it were intercepted. And here I have a note from Nesselrode. 'Well you are safe. I will go now and

Good-night,' was the reply, and the two unnatural plotters separated.

THE MIDNIGHT SEARCH. Scarcely had the sound of Reginald's retreating footsteps died away, when two feupon a couch. For awhile nothing was heard save their panting, as they gasped for breath,

heard unfolded is terrible, and may cause the

O, how for unate that we were able to He is poisoning Lionel's father. He would slay the son, and he would take me—me, for the wife of his own monstrous progeny. Great Heaven! can such things be?

But first we must let Lionel know of this

Be it your duty to-morrow to put Lionel on his guard, and acquaint him with all. But now, Irene, now we must consider how we hundred families of the aboriginal inhabitants;

are to act. 'Have we money, here ?' rive searched the room. They took lights, and going out, examined the other rooms. They tooked out from the window, determined to be satisfied of the safety of their situation from all listeners.

It must be the wind; no one is here, said Reginald.

They resumed their seats, and spoke uot for some time. At last Reginald exclaimed:

Have we money, here?

Ready money? Yes, I have two hundred some purse, and my jewels are sufficiently valuable. As to property most of what your father left lies in Odessa. A large amount is in England. But the villanous Henry D'Arcey being guardian and executor, has possession of all our papers and documents.

They resumed the room. They took lights, and going out, examined the other rooms. They dred pounds in my purse, and my jewels are sufficiently valuable. As to property most of what your father left lies in Odessa. A large amount is in England. But the villanous Henry D'Arcey being guardian and executor, has possession of all our papers and documents.

They resumed the room. They took lights, and going out, examined the other rooms. They dred pounds in my purse, and my jewels are sufficiently valuable. As to property most of the II doson's Bay Company.

The chief object of interest in the country we have to describe is the great river from which it derives its name and importance. The circuit of water-shed of the Ottawa is about twelve hundred miles, and its basis is nearly square in form.

A that Reginald, which is quite unknown, except to the solitary agents of the II doson's Bay Company.

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of such a thing.

Pooh! If she dislikes you now, she will soon get over that. Leave that to me. She and wrath upon us, and therefore cause our of which is said to be eighty miles in length to leave the length of land, which stream.

At 18 miles lower, the Riviere du Lievre of which is said to be eighty miles in length length length length length length.

But we cannot go without the papers.' ' No, we cannot. We must have them.' There was a short but meaning silence.

· Who knows what may happen? Best to prepare, she mattered, as she walked back to From Longue Sault, at the foot of lake

the sofa, the man stood in a respectful at-

Arbanou broke the silence.

Richard you have shown yourself our friend. Your warning about your master's low the Village of Pembroke—is an unintercorridor. We listened and were appalled. length.
You were right in what you said to us. We The general direction of the river in this

intend to fly.' our vengeance, she whispered to her mother tawa, to two miles. and placed it in her bosom.

with its attendant bunch remained in the keyhole. Surely Providence favors us as we at-

rowly but could not find what they desired. nay. and an occasional expression of horror which seemed to come simultaneously from both. As they reclined upon the couch, thus for a papers were not to be found.

They took the keys and unlocked all the smaller drawers, but met with no success. The Allumettes Island, which is fourteen miles long,

He tried the most peculiar key of the bunch !

waving, flowed in luxuriant tresses down from | Irene uttered a low exclamation of joy.

OTTAWA COUNTY. BY A. J. RUSSELL, ESQ.

The great basis or region drained by the nearly one quarter of its whole extent; having an area of nearly 80,000 superficial miles, exclusive of the Island of Montreal, which is situated between the mouths of the Ottawa. miles in length, drawing a valley of 1,129 It is called the Cttawa County from the head square miles

of the Island upwards.

At thirty seven lines above the navigation of the Ottawa, there is an interruption in the navigation of 3 miles of rapids and falls, past which 'The Imperial physician at St. Petersburgh gave me the receipt when I was there last year. It is a preparation which the Empress Catharine was fond of administering to those whom she wished to put out of the way in an easy and unsuspicious manner.

'How fortunate! You owe much to your I do, I do; and I think, too, of our dreadful situation; foreigners alone in a foreign land—betrayed, and in danger of ruin. We land the land—betrayed, and in danger of ruin. We land the land between the class of the lumber transported to put out of the supply of the principal staple largely to the supply of the supply of the principal staple largely to the supply of the principal staple largely to the supply of the supply of the supply of the principal staple largely to the supply of the supply of the principal staple largely to the supply of the supply of

'Sut first we must let Lionel know of this, and put him on his guard against his treacherous valet, who—O, Heaven!—may before this have wrought his ruin.'

Yes, but to-morrow will be time for that. Be it your duty to-morrow to put Lionel on tions are carried on—leaving threeand of this there is an extent nearly equal to for a passage."

Not the least interesting feature they pre England, which is quite unknown, except to |-

'Alas, what are we to do? We cannot get possession of them. He will not yield them up.'

Its utinost length of course, is probably seven hundred and eighty miles,—about fifty miles shorter than the Phine. From this an area of 10 00 square miles. Its extreme No, if he thought we were intending to leave he would only hold on to those papers with more tenacity. He could manage to deprive us of all our property. Irene, we almost unknown; and after receiving several must fly—and we must fly secretly. To do tributaries from the height of land, which stream. at upwards of three hundred miles from its source, and four hundred and thirty from its mouth. It enters the long, narrow lake of north.

'Misery and starvation how? How?'

'When I so warmly seconded the efforts of Lionel to obtain a commission in the army of the Crimea, I knew well that he was going to the peet of his returning. Yes my boy; I fore-saw mismanagement, suffering, horror, beyond all that you can imagine, in this expedition. Lionel departed upon it. Lionel departed upon it. Lionel departed upon it. Lionel departed upon it. Lionel will never in the second that the was point to be good graces of the old, gentleman, and the tree and her property. She will be of see in two years, so that there is plenty of time for not yet suffered.'

'Do you not know that a Bussian winter in from their own mismanagement. Lionel will second the firm of the course of the outse of the course of the Ottawa has been surged as though a desperate thought had and adequate though the minds of both. A significant glance passed between them.

Can it be done? said frene, understanding the most of the course of the Ottawa and albeits a significant glance passed between them.

Can it be done? said frene, understanding the most of the course of the Ottawa and substity, which has a course of the River Assomption, which has a course of the Citawa from the River Assomption, which has a course of the Citawa from the River Assomption, which has a course of the River Assomption, which has a course of the Citawa from the River Assomption, which has a course of the River Assomption, which has a course of the Citawa from the River Assomption, which has a course of the River Assomption, which has a course of the River Assomption, which has a course of the Citawa from the River Assomption, which has a course of the River Assomption, which has a course of the River Assomption, which has a course of the Citawa from the River Assomption, which has a course of the Ri

Good God!' Up leaped the two from their seats, and, with a kind of superstitious will suffice for us to make all necessary preteror, glanced wildly around.

'Things—are you mad? A few minutes miles in length, is unknown, its commencement if such it be called, has been surveyed, and it is extraordinary in its nature. Ninety miles Richard is trusty, is he not? asked above its mouth, it was found floating slowly, one.

'He is. I will call him now. Wait.' he fiercely pulled open the door, and looked intently all around. They both renewed their search. Every corner, and closet, and crany, was again found vacant, as they narrowly examined them. Nothing more was seen or heard before.

'I do not understand it,' said Reginald, the looked intently all around. They both renewed their search. Every corner, and closet, and crany, lene sat upon the couch and waited in silencé, At length she arose and went to a bureau; opening a drawer, she took out a small mahogany case which she unlocked. A small dagger lay within. She put this in the tolds of her dress.

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'Who knows what may happen? Rest to

> the lounge.
>
> "Her mother re-entered in a short-time, with miles from the City of Ottawa, (which is 130) the same noiselessness that had marked her departure. She held open the door for a moment, and a man entered. Then closing the door she locked it and resumed her miles from the City of Ottawa, (which is 150 miles from the mouth of the Ottawa below Montreal.) down to Des Joachim Rapids, at the head of Deep River—that is for eighty-nine miles—the Ottawa, with the exception The new comer was about fifty years of age, and in his sturdy form and broad face was an excellent type of an old household servant. Yet his face had a peculiar expression, or rather want of expression, which

titude, waiting to be addressed. At length From the head of Deep River, as this part hishonesty startled us. You took us to the rupted reach of navigable water, 43 miles in

distance is south-east, and its breadth varies 'It is inscrutable, but it may be useful in from half a mile, the common width of the Ot-

The mountains along the north side of Deer Fool that he is, the desk is open,' said Madame Arbanon, pointing to the key, which with its attendant bunch remained in the keywith its attendant bunch remained in the keyof the Ottawa magnificent and exceedingly tempt to get our rightful property. If the papers be any where, they should be here. Lawrence, combining with the beauty of the latter the grandeur of the Sague-

renient art, 1 tiful group. One was advanced in years, and though her hair was white as silver, and her brow furrowed by age, yet in the noble can tour of her face and teatures, and in the splendid eyes where still glowed undimmed fires, is might for some time, they reclined upon the couch, thus for a papers were not to be found.

Here is a drawe; said Richard, pointing and eight at its greatest width, and turning down south-east through the Coulonge Lake, hollow sound; yes, this is the drawer, and here; he added, after looking and feeling in its vicinity for some time, there is the key-it presents with the exception of one slight rapid, a reach of nearly fifty miles of navigable.

The other was young, and seemed to be just in this key-hole, which was underneath the ripening into womanhood. Her form was little and graceful; her hair, long, dark and open. The pushed it and the drawer sprang vation of fifteen hundred feet, add a degree of grandeur to the scenery, which is otherwise

From the head of the Calumet Falls to Portage du Fort-the head of the steamboat navigation-8 miles-there are impassible

Ottawa receives on the west the Bonnechere. Ottawa and its tributaries lies in the heart of miles. At 11 miles lower, it receives the Madawaska, one of its greatest feeders, 210

At thirty seven miles above the City of

cades or in tumbling spray—they have been well described as "a hundred rivers struggling

length. I wenty-two miles farther, the

mouth It enters the long narrow lake of Temiscamingue, which turning at a right angle, extends sixty-seven miles South by East

From its entrance into Lake Temiscamin-

nificent series of cascades, amounting together to about one hundred and fifty feet in height.

Though the middle course of this River above lake Keepawa, which is forty or fifty the moult of the Ottawa is at Boute de L'Isle below Montreal.

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