# A PUBLICATIONS

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### VOL. XLVII.

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, JANUARY 14, 1880.

Own Fireside.

I shall rise with the lark, at the break of the With a love and bright hope that the day shall

And from angels above gentle rays shall de-

By the child-lips I love; and, whatever betide

I go,
And fame, for the moment, its guerdon bestow;

Than all this cold world or its friendship

Should my fair rose of morning at evening And the star that I followed grow dim with

I'll turn from a world that's so mournfully

As the rays of the sun give cheer to the earth, Bright eyes of my dear ones lend bliss to m hearth;

As the zephyrs at eve breath balm to the The songs through my halls shed the fragrance of flowers

Those salvos of joy, giving strength to m Whatever my grist, they're encouragemen-

No sorrow, no torment, with me can abide, While I keep my beart warm for my own

I care not how dreary the night-wind may To home I shall fly on the white wings

That I smiled at the tempest, and left it b-

Waile the revel I shun, and the quicksand o Let me think of the mother who once was in

Till I glow with the charm of my own firesid--Hugh F. Mc Dermott.

### CAPTURING A WIFE

letter to a chum in his city hôme.

"No doubt (he wrote) you imagine I am dwelling in a sort of rural Arcadia, and just as far as physical nature goes I am, for there can be nothing more green than the hills, nothing more clear, cool or limpid, or musical than the brooks that everywhere ribbon the valleys.

sort of gypsy encampment is located near an insolated nook among the hills. Among the tribe is an old fortune-teller, and of course the pretty heads of my female scholars are com-pletely turned, and I have not only laid

down the law against visiting the camp, but fixed a penalty thereto.

"Now I know you will raise your hands in horror when I tell you that after exhausting every other form of punishment, from the dunce cap to writing lengthy compositions (the bit) rence of every feminine heart), and all to no purpose, I have in this in-stance resorted to the old-fashioned one, the ferrule. And so help me fate, I will carry it out to the bitter end, and make every little hand smart whose owner every little hand smart whose owner have sins enough of your rount to andisobeys, or my name is not Paul

The school-house where our hero presided was situated some distance from the village where he boarded, and the walk, though pleasant, was lonely and passing a graveyard. And of late weird tales had been told of ghosts who walk there by moonlight, and in one or two instances, when the schoolmaster had been be ated, he had observed an object clothed in white flit at a distance before him and in his very path. Though a crifle startled, he had no doubt that it was a riddle that time would unravel. compan Therefore, upon the night when he had desire." mained writing to the city friend, as he urried homeward to be in time for super, he gave the matter no thought, and ad reached the boundary of the graveper, he gave the matter no bloggardenist reached the boundary of the grave-yard when he was confronted by the white-robed apparition, approaching

I Shall Keep My Heart Warm for My never dreamed the gliding visitant was other than earthly, and quickened his pace to meet it, but to his astonishment it disappeared as quickly and entirely, as if swallowed by the earth. Not a little startled and puzzled, he hastene

home, but kept his own countel.

The next morning he proceeded to school more early than usual and spent some time in reconnoitering the walk of the ghost, and evidently to his satisfaction, for the broad smile that illuminated his face as he entered the sche room appeared to assure the pupils that their teacher was in the best humor, and they would accordingly receive

nany indulgences.

At recess a number of pretty heads were in close consultation, and Sue Salmon, a black-eyed beauty, said, with a

"I would like to see him ferrule my hand,"chimed May Ellis.
"Or mae, either!" exclaimed Kitty Dalton. "What's the use of being such cowardly ninnies, girls? Let us go in

spite of him."

"I will pay tor any girl who will go with me to-day to have her fortune told," laughed Sue Salmon, merrily.

"Will you? Then we will all go, even if we have to submit to the punishment," answered May.

It was decided to run the risk, and ac ordingly when school closed at 1.00n they marched off bodily to learn the

inystery of the future "It must be half-past one o'clock a east," exc.aimed one of the number, as they were hastening back from their visit to the gypsy camp, half repentant and anxious to know what would be the result of their breaking the law.

"I wish he hadn't gone," sighed Kitty, nefully. "It was all your fault, Sue." "I know it," returned the young lady, with a merry laugh; "and I am ready not only to take my share of punishent, but your's as well."

'It is all very well to talk," said May, "but you are sure to get off with the lightest penalty, and that you can do anything you please with Pau

"Can I? Well, then I'll shield you or your disobedience. So cheer up

They marched in and took their seats and lifted their guilty eyes to encounter the indignantly flashing ones of their much-abused teacher. Of all the scholr's Sue was the prettiest, most lovable and most trying. She laughed his most serious and just reproof to scern, and when she found he was really wounded, her great black eyes would flash up to him through tears and appeal to be forturned itself lower when he addressed her, and in spite of himself she managed schoolroom of a rural district, where he | pleading pout, with "My head aches had been teaching (to use a well-worn adage) the young idea how to shoot. algebra unassisted; or "Might I not be task was that of writing a excused from writing that dreadful hum in his city home. excused from writing that dreadful composition for just this once, please?" And promised to do anything else he pretty and bright when he yielded, that

she usually carried the day. So, when the master, in a hard, cold voice commanded the young ladies who were late to school to leave their seats and take places before his desk, to his surprise Sue said something in a whisper to her compapions, and came grace-fully and quickly forward alone, and eaning her white arms upon his deck as

for support to her trembling limbs, "Mr. Cheney, we have been to see the

sort of scapegoat for your companions?' he questioned, with a flushed face.
"Yes, sir, if you please," murmured

"Well, if I don't please? I think you

"But really and truly," pleaded she, with tears in her glorious eyes, "I am alone to blame. They would not have

answer for the good behavior of your companions in future it shall be as you "And I hate you," she replied, pas-

"One, two, three, four-one for each alone, as I shall leave this place next truant," said the teacher, looking down into the eyes of Sue with an expression

one but she could interpret.

The next instant the face of Sue buried in her handkerchief, and her cheeks crimsoned as with shame. Then cheeks crimsoned as with shame. There shall not teach longer-least of all those she spoke in a suppressed voice to the who hate and refuse to be guided by teacher, and he had to bend low to hear, me."

"Who is the scapegoat now?" she downcast e questioned, and the dimples betrayed said, softly

teacher, as he bit his mustache to hide a smile, "you may take your seat now,"
"What a generous soul," murmured
Sue, as she laid her head upon the desk. "Wasn't it mean of Mr. Cheney to broad hand entirely covered mine and threaten to whip any one who went up to the gypsy encampment? Just as if he dared to do it!"

broad hand entirely covered mine and received every blow. How the girls would laugh if they knew it. But I he dared to do it!"

> The remainder of the afternoon she studied very diligently and recited cleverly, though there was a very saucy light burning in her brown eyes that argued ill for some one.

When school closed for the day, the girls flocked around her with many expressions of sympathy.

"It was so good and noble in you sue, to take all the blame and the punishment," exclaimed May.
"And how ridiculous he looked pounding the little hand of a lady," ad-

ded Kitty. "I am sure he must think very little of himself, and, as for me, hate him." "So do I," said Annie Miller, "and would sit up all night to find time to

would sit up all night to find time to despise him."
"Don't be fools!" interrupted Sue, with a flash of anger. "I think he was very kind and generous to let us off as easy as he did, for we were wrong and he right."

"I thought it belonged to a gentle man's code of honor never to strike a woman?" answered May, with a sneer. "The truth is," replied Sue, "he ixed the penalty so severe and unreenting that he supposed no one would lisobey, and when he was forced to ful-till the law he punished one girl in place

"So be it. But if he remains at the schoolhouse late again to-night, shan't we haunt him?" Yes," said Sue, "and it is my turn

to be the ghost. There is jolly fun in Meanwhile Paul Cheney was again writing to his city chum, and in con-

clusion he said: "I have had a hard day. The girls were unusually provoking, and the knuckles of my left hand are very much sage in it, was obtained. The work of to throw upon him the solving of all be surprised to hear that I have given the morning. Ten wires were used, and her most difficult problems. She would come up to him with such a pretty, is proving too much for me, and any the morning. Ten wires were used, and the Tribme was enabled to appear with the message in a late edition about halfday I may drop in upon you "

The letter finished, he started for his parding place, but as he approached the graveyard there flittered before him a white-robed ghost, which disappeared as he neared it, with a mysterious facility. But, nothing daunted, he pressed rapidly onward to an immense hollow tree and forced his way into its depths There was a smothered cry of alarm, the removing of a sheet, and Sue Salmo stood panting in the arms of Paul

"So I have at last captured the ghost," he said, laughingly.
"Oh, please let me go. See, you have

particular ghost." "Then settle it quickly and let me go," she said, impatiently stamping her

"Well, let me see. How many nights have I been haunted on my way home?" "This is my first night," as serted Suc. "All the girls took it by turns:"

"Ah! did they? And you are genvonr own ?"

'Yes, yes; only please let me go."

deadly pale to the lips as he extended his hand to receive hers.

The next moment her little rosy palm methat sheet. I am sure I don't know

"Going away?" she asked, with little quiver in her voice, and staying

her steps.
"The term will soon be out, and I

She drew nearer to his side, with downcast eyes, and giving him her hand,

questioned, and the dimples betrayed that her emotion was laughter, and if her eyes were filled with tears they were been very unkind and rebellious. Today you bruised your own hand to save the saw how red and swoller it. mine. I saw how red and swollen it was, and that was the roost severe pun-ishment you could have inflicted on

me."
"A bruised hand is nothing to a

bruised heart," he replied.
"I did not know that I was injuring so important an organ."

"When you say you hate me, dar

would laugh if they knew it. Dut | ling-" won't tell. That shall be our little | ling-" "I—I did not mean I fasted you. I am very grateful, and-and so sorry you

"Then if you love me," he whispered, twining an arm about her, "Then-stay-stay, only-"
"Only what, Susie?"

"I am done being scapegoat for any mortal or ghost either." "That is right, and henceforth receive only rewards.

What she might have said in response he never knew, as her lips were for the moment effectually sealed. A few month's later Paul Cheney's city friend was not surprised at his re turn, though he was at his bringing back a bride, the chief of his tormentors.

## How the President's Message was

Stolen. The true story of how the President's nessage and Secretary Sherman's report were surreptitiously obtained for publication has come to the ears of our correspondent. matter was engineered by Theron D. Crawford, the correspondent of the Chicago Times, and formerly of the Pittsburgh press. He approached a government printer, and finally secured a bargain to obtain proofs of the docu of four, and as it was neither of you, I ment for \$1,500. He made an arrange-think you ought to be satisfied. Suppose we let the subject drop."

"So be it But if he period to the message and divide the expense. Some of them were disposed to weaken on Saturday, but Mr. Crawford was instructed by the Times to go ahead, if that paper had to assume all the expenses itself. The message was telegraphed so as to close about four o'clock in the morning, when the Chicago Tritelegraphed to New York, where a copy sage in it, was obtained. The work of swollen, from an injury received while telegraphing it from New York to the punishing one of them. You need not the morning. Ten wires were used, and past seven o'clock. This is, perhaps, the most remarkable feat of telegraphing and setting up matter on record, as the entire work of making arrangements, telegraphing and setting up over 20,000

> four hours. -- Pittsburgh Commercial. What a Paris Dog Can De.

words was accomplished in less than

A Paris correspondent of the New Orleans *Picayune* tells the following story: There is a terrier in a cafe, Rue St. Honore, that no sooner sees an habitual customer enter than he runs up to the new-comer, opens his, mouth and looks imploringly at the customer. rightened the girls, and they have all run away. So please let me go."

"I do not please just now, Miss Susie."
I have a long account to settle with this. cook's. The latter gives the dog a cake which the latter brings to his benefac-for, who breaks the cake into three pieces. One is forthwith given the terrier; the dog, having eaten it, stands on his hind legs, lets the customer put the second piece of cake on his (the dog's) nose, lets it stay there untouched until the gentleman raps ten times on the table; at the tenth rap the terrier tosses the gentieman raps ten times on the crous enough to again be their scape table; at the tenth rap the terrier tosses goat, and take punishment along with the cake in the air and catches it before it falls to the floor. The gentleman then takes the third piece of cake in his "Yes, yes; only please let me go."

"And there were four of you," and stooping down to her flushed face he left lour kisses burning there.

"I will never forgive you," she ex"I will never forgive you," she exsome to blame. They would not have gone but for me, and you will make me perfectly wretched if you punish them, when the fault was all mine," and she sobbed audibly."

"I should be sorry to do that," he answered. "It is enough that you make every day of my life wretched without my retaliating, and if you will answer for the good behavior of your with all my soul."

woof the three pieces of cake. There are thousands of dogs in Paris who have never tasted a piece of cake. Now, billy, if you be a gentleman—and I believe you are a gentleman, Billy—you will take this third piece of cake and as well off as you are." The terrier takes the third piece of cake in his mouth, carries it to the street, leaves it will take this third piece of cake and lay it in the street for dogs that are not as well off as you are." The terrier takes the third piece of cake in his mouth, carries it to the street, leaves it mouth, carries it to the street, leaves it there, returns to the customer, looks inquiringly at him, as much as to ask, "Have I done the genteel thing?" and lies down to doze until another customer enters.

ard when he was confronted by the hite-robed apparition, approaching in with extended arms.

The suggestions natural to its appearate when their hands were hidden behind the desk, the blows could be distinctly are were the reverse of pleasant, yet he leard.

The suggestions natural to its appearate were the reverse of pleasant, yet he leard.

The suggestions natural to its appearate were the reverse of pleasant, yet he leard.

The suggestions natural to its appearate when their distinctly which their was poised for the blow; and though their hands were hidden behind the desk, the blows could be distinctly before you go. We may not have another opportunity to see each other opportunity of the grave was a poised to serve and the what mother will say, because it is so town.

The suggestions natural to its appearate which the ruler was poised for the blow; and though their hands were hidden behind the desk, the blows could be distinctly seen better appreciated. Dr. Bull's cough their hands were hidden behind the desk, the blows could be distinctly seen better appreciated. Dr. Bull's cough their hands were hidden behind the desk, the blows could be distinctly seen better appreciated. Dr. Bull's cough their hands were hidden behind the desk, the blows could be distinctly seen better appreciated. Dr. Bull's cough their hands were hidden behind the desk, the blows could be distinctly seen better appreciated. Dr. Bull's cough their hands were hidden behind the desk, the blows could be distinctly seen better appreciated. Dr. Bull's cough their hands were hidden behind the desk, the blows could be distinctly seen better appreciated. Dr. Bu

## A YEAR'S EVENTS.

1879.

JANUARY.—1. Resumption of specie payments in the United States...2. Nine men killed and thirty-three wounded by the bursting of a gun on the British manef-war Thunderer in the Mediterranean....3. Intensely cold weather throughout the United States. Alonzo Garcelon (Democrat), elected governor of Maine by the State Senate....4. Destruction of the Chicago postoffice by fire. Execution of Juan Moncasi in Madrid for attempted assassination of King Alfonso. Failure of the Cornish bank, of Truro, England, for \$5,000,000....5. Great republican victory at the elections for French senators...7. The New York legislature meets in the new capitol at Albany....9. Forty Cheyenne Indian prisoners at Fort Robinson, Neb., killed while trying to escape...10. Twenty persons killed by a railroad collision in Russia,....11. Two hundred Russian officers and soldiers killed by train breaking through a bridge in Turkey. Intense excitement created in Germany by Bismarck's bill limiting freedom of debate in German parliament....12. The Pope's long...circular against socialism, communism, etc.. is published....14. Fifty-eight miners killed by an explosion in a Welsh colliery....20. Threatened crisis in France averted by passeg of a vote of confidence in the government. Several United States Senators elected.....22. Severely cold weather and much destitution reported from England.....27. Beginning of investigation into the cipher dispatches by Potter committee....30. Resignation of President McMahoa and election of Jules Grevy as president of France....31. M. Gambetta elected president of the French chamber of deputies.

FEBRUARY.—3. Exciting dobate is excentive session of the United States Senate on the New York vork normanians begin ravaging Russia....5. Beginning of cipher dispatches investigation in New York vork Potter committee in New York Potter committee in New York work of the President issue on the New York work of the President issue on the president issue of the president issue on the president issue on the president issue on

off coast of France...20. Several New Orleans banks suspend payments...24 Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage's trial for deceit and falsehood begun before the Brooklyn Presbytery. Presbytery.
PRIL.—2. Election in Rhode Island.

lives by a tornado in Kausas, Missouri and Nebraska.

JUNE.—1. Great eruption of Mt. Etna report ed....2. Great strike of iron workers in and about Pittsburgh, Pa....3. Secretary of War McCrary nominated by President Hayes to succeed Judge Dillon as judge of the eighth circuit....9. Reports received of great destruction of property in Isaly by bursting of dikes and inundation of river Po. Cessation of eruption of Mt. Eina reported....11. Mysterious murder of Mrs. Hullin New York city. Emperor William's golden wedding calebrated in Berlini...12. Eleven persons drowned by a waterspout in the Black Hills....16. Hanlan defeats Elliott in championship rowing match at 

## NO. 3.

in Boston....26. The Khedive of Egypt abdicates in favor of his son....27. Harvard defeats Yale in annual boat race at New London, Conn....30. Federal marshal appropriation bill vetoed by the President. JULY.—I. Extra session of the Forty-sixth Congress closed....2. Fatal storm in Wisconsin and Minnesota....4. Seven lives lost by an accident to a steamer on Lake Quinsigamond, Mass. Large fire in Amherst, Mass....8. James Gordon Bennett's yacht Jeannette sails from San Francisco on exploring expedition in search of the

Destructive storm in western Pennsyvania...28. A congressional commits begins at Chicago an examination into a causes of the labor depression...31. Fit persons drowned oby the capsizing of excursion yacht at Clayton, N. Y. AUGUST.—2. Disastrous storm in Englas ....4. Kentucky State election. Frity pe sons killed during storm in Denmark. Tow of Volcano, W. Va., destroyed by fire... 7. Election on question of debt compromin in Tennessee. Financial panic in Montres Serajevo, capital of Bosmia, almost total burned down.... 9. Yellow fever declare an epidemic in Memphis.... 12. Austria ministry resign.... 15. British parliames prorogued. James McHenry, English financial agent, fails in London for \$5,000,00 Fatal riot of ship laborers in Quebec. See eral persons killed at the destruction by fis of a summer hotel at Locust Grove, ne Coney Island ... 18. Tremendous storalong the Atlantic cost... 23. Great gactiment created in San Francisco by shootic of I. S. Kalloch, workingmen's candidate it mayor, by Charles De I Young, sr., proprieto Chronicle newspaper... 30. A monumes to General Caster unveiled at West Pois SPIERER.—3. Californis State election Massacre of British embassy at Cabul.... Several persons killed or injured by boile explosion on steambr Alaska, Lake Eri... 8. State election in Maine... 11. Tam many bolts from Democratic State Convestion at Syracuse... 18. News received of the capture of Cetewaye, Zulu king, by the British .... 20. General Grant arrives is San Francisco after two years' absence abroad. International walking match for Astley belt begun in New York.... 22. Par ticlusers received of great fire at Kiev, Ras sia.... 23. Alliance formed between Ger many and Austria... 26. Partial destruction of Deadwood, Dakota, by fire.... 27. Rowel heard from again... 28. Bloody battle between United States troops and Ute Indian in Colorado.

CTOBER.—2. Monument to Andre erecteon the spot where he was hanged, at Tappan, N. Y. About fitteen nercone.

tween United States troops and Ute II in Colorado.

OTOBER.—2. Monument to Andre e on the spot where he was hanged, a pan, N. Y. About fitteen persons and many more wounded by fall of a stand at a fair in Adrian, Mich... ginning of pedestrian match for O belt in New York. General Merritt' relieves Captain Payne's troops, belea by Utes, in Colorado.... 3. Capture mous Peruvian iron-clad Husscar by ian vessels after a desperate naval fig 10. Fifteen persons killed and wounded by railroad collision at Ja Mich. ... 11. Murphy wins the w match for the O'Lenry belt... 12. 1 troops enter Cabul.... 14. State elect Ohio and Iowa.... 15. Disastrous fid

John Levi aroused the people Hawesville, Ky., by running from the hotel into the street and shouting, "Help, help, they've got my wite." He had eloped with and married the daughter of a tarmer, who had come into the village with a party of farm hands and captured the bride.

A Pennsylvania man has a hog fifty years old. This must be ancient great