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THE HERITAGE.

The rich man's son inherits lands.
And piles of brick and stone and gold,
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Wishes o'erjoyed with humble thin
A rank adjudged by toll-worn merit.
Content that from employment spr
A heart that in its labor sings;

What doth the poor man's son inherit?
A patience learned of being poor;
Courage, if sorrow comes, to bear it,
A fellow-feeling that is sure.
To make the outcast bless his door;
A berling, it seems to me,
A king might wish to hold in fee. Oh, rich man's son I there is a toil. That with all others level stands; Large charity doth never soil. But only whitens soft, white hand. This is the best crop from thy land a heritage, it seems to me. Worth being poor to hold in fee. Oh, poor man's soh! score not thy state;
There is worse weariness than thine
In merely being rich and grest;
Toll only gives the so. I to shine,
And makes rest regrant and bening;
A heritage, it seems to me,
Worth being poor to hold in fes. Both, heirs to some six feet of sod, and a equal in the earth at last.
Both, children of the same dear God, Prove title to your heirship vast.
By record of a well-filled past;
A heritace, it seems to me.
Weil worth a life to hold in fee.

A VENTURESOME GIRL

A party of English tourists were one day viewing a snow-covered ridge, a spur of the great Rocky Mountain chain, which stretched a sloping mile from base to sum-mit, when a bright-eyed, merry girl ex-claimed:

But tell me what you fear on my account?"

"It is near sunset, and will soon be dark. We have a mile yet to go to reach the place where we intended to descend. The snow is now frozen so as to be like ice, and down the long and steep dealivity the momentum of the sleigh will be something terriffic. If we should chance upon any obstruction, I fear the consequence to us would be serious."

"Why did you not think of this before we set out?"

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"Because the same danger was not then apparent. The snow was then soft, the sleigh would have been controllable, and I arpected to make the vanture before dark."

"Very well, then, Mr. Milton, I don't wish to be considered foolhardy, and will be governed by your advice."

"Thank you, Miss Nance; and to be sure that I may not have fears without a cause, I propose that we hasten along the ridge to our intended coasting point."

This ridge, wisch was open on one side, had a dense wood growing on the other, and the crowning fir-trees rose skyward within a few feet of the advanturers like a dark wall.

While on their way to the point mantioned the sun set, the sky became opercast, and an amnious rearing sound was heard from among the wooded hills.

"Heaven save us from a blizzard!" cried Clarence Milton, with a shudder.

"Do you think there is danger of one?" anxiously questioned Nance.

"I do indeed fear there is one almost upon us. That rearing sound draws nearer, and yonder there is a white mist of snow."

"Hark! what is that?" cried Nance suddenly grasping his arm and showing new alarm.

Miramichi Advance.

The rich man's son inherits wants;
His stomach craves for dainty fare;
With sated heart he hears the pants
Of tolling ones with brown arms bare,
And wearles in his easy chair;
A heritage, it seems to me,
One scarce would wish to hold in fee.

"Down it is then, and heaven save us!"
At that critical moment there came a
frightful outburst of savage growls, snarling yelph, fieres contention and wild confusion among the almost famished wolves,
which, having got the smell and taste of
the blood flowing from their wounded comstates. Ware now, targing them to please to please. "Too dangerous, Nance," returned a companion. "I would not risk my life in such a venture."

"That's the Inn of it," she retorted. "A little danger makes one's blood tingle and gives a zest to be sport. If I had a sleigh and a companion courageous enough to go with me, I would try it."

"I take you at your wond, Miss Helford, add another of the party, a young man who was in love with the dashing girl." "I can procure a sleigh at youder dwelling and shall be happy to be your escort."

"Come on, then, Mr. Milton," said Nance, with a gay laugh, "set us start at once."

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As they had arranged to womain over might in the valley, there could be no ples as to want of time, so Namos persisted in carrying out her whin.

It was late in the afternoon when she and Clarence Milton set out to ascend the hill, he well armed with revolvers and kinife, and drawing the sleigh after him. The snow was soft and y ledling when they began their ascent, so that their feet could easily keep hold; but they were obliged to rake an oblique course, which doubled the distance, and carried them a mile away from the point where they intended to begin their siding descons.

This increase of calculated distance not only seriously delayed them in reaching their destination, but the westher grew andienly coller, froze the snow to a cripy, made the frioting slippery and even dangerous, and as fatigued them as to materially diminsh their ardor, especially that of the young man, who, as the two finally who parting on the summit, where the wind cut time a knife, said to his fair companion:

"Meil, I hannestly wish we were again safe at the bottom of the hill."

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"What makes you think he is so in love with you?"

"Oh, I know it because he is so attentive to other girls when I am present." WHITE VIOLETS.

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What once could thrill it through a through.
My tribute of white violets.
All sweet and wet with morning dew Meant more than other flowers then, As I meant more than other men.
My heart a hearts, to you, And yet to night you send them back Crushed, alsa, within your ister's fill within the series and rittle stems, And thr, scentless, hearts of gold. Bereft of sunshine and of dew— Mean less than nothing unto your

How easily your heart forgets, O violet of violets! MAKING AN INJUN.

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"That is the howl of a wolf, I judge, and not far off," returned Clarence, as he heatily does a revolver and looked sharply in the direction from which the sound proceeded. "Hat there is another and another—yes, a doesn at jasst!" he quickly added, as the disagreeable volpes of the beats rang out non the blast.

"Will they attack us?" queried Nance, seeming to shrish as his shought.

"They sometimes do, I am told, these mountain wolves, attack haman beings when pressed by lunger and there are most swap flyether; but they are non-sowagely when pressed by lunger and there are most way flyether; but they are non-sowagely them up to be bast in centeral, and if they come tao near, and in sight, I shall shoot the foreshoat and hope to frighten the results way. As I sufend to stand as much as possible between you and danger, Markey.

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marking the dark sweep of the pines which crested their summits. He seemed to be waiting.

Barney crept a little nearer.

Suddenly a birch bark cance shot out from a little island in the middle of the river and glided noiselessly through the night. It was paddled by a squaw. She was clad in deerskin, and a toque of eagle feathers rose from her long, flowing tresses.

'Come, my white brother, come," said Injun Joe, without looking around. "Lelota waits."

Barney eame forward with an messy laugh. "I reckon, old Fenimore Cooper, you'll have the judge down on you if you're up to any of your larks."

"Come," said Iujun Joe, gravely, and Barney stepped into the sance, which sank nearly to the water's edge. The squaw paddled noiselessly, with swift, rapid strokes, acrose the river till they reached the opposite shore.

They got out and besched the cance.

"Come," said Injun Joe, plasding the way, and Barney, humoring the joke, fell into single file.

They went on through the dark night, treading upon the noiseless needles of the pines. The boughs best down and hid the

treading upon the noiseless needles of the pines. The boughs best down and hid the moon. Barney began to shiver. Was its phantom in front of him, or only a drunken,

phantom in front of him, or only a drinken, iroquois bent upon some mad folly inspired by whisky?

Presently they began to climb the mountain side. Injun Joe went in front with catlike activity. Barney began to feel blown, but followed his guide until they emerged into a little glade or clearing entirely free from pines, and covered with a chort, smooth turf. The moon sailed overhead, an owl cast a slanting shadow on the grass as it swept up into light. In the centre of the glade was another camp fire, and around this were sitting four Indian braves. Paint, scalp looks, wespons—sliwere thera. A little to one side of the fire was a post sunk in the ground. It was chipped and scarred and stained with cark streaks. Could they be blood?

Barney turned to fice, but he felt that he was covered. "I didn't count on this yere was covered. "I didn't count on this yere pionic, gents," he said with reckless of frontery. "Mebbe you're reckonin' on a war dance? I'm not the one to spoil fun. Go ahead."

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They went shead in a most unpleasant manner. Barney was dragged to the post and tied to it/with deerskin thongs in a sitting posture. The Indians resumed their seats round the fire. Barney took out his pipe, and began to anoke. A grant of approval went up from the grisly forms by the fire,

"I kin wait if you kin, gentlemen," said Barney, his blue eyes dancing with fun. "Mebbe you'll make up your minds what you're goin' to do with me."

The equaw appeared with a little birch basket, and each Indian cast a black bean into it.

humor.

"Say him prayer to Manitou." said Injun Joe. "him come heap soon." He touched the handle of his tonahawk in a sufficiently grim manner to be unpleasant. It suddenly occurred to Barney that it wasn't a joke and a cold shiver ran down his spine.

Injun Joe watched him keenly. "Where French Lefebre?" he said. "Got him scalp." He produced a handful of black hair, clotted with blood.

It was incredible! Barney remembered that French Lefebre had suddenly disappearad some months ago, but as everyone supposed he had gone into the lumber camps no one but his creditors took any interest in the matter, or associated his departure with the half dozen or so of miserable Indians who lingered out their lives in holes and corners of the Ottaws Valley. Barney had often bought basilers from the squaw, and once when the boys tried to stone her, he had covered her body with his own. There was still a sear on his cheek from the blow of a stone which one young rascal had flung at him. French Lefebre had once struck this very woman, who was still young and good-looking. Was it possible that these remnants of their race had me: to avenge their wangs? No one would serv dream of such a thing. They would doff their paint and go slouching about in their usual noiseless manner, and ensmare fresh victims. And there was the judge's daughter, too!

"Got to say, say him quick," said Injun Joe, fingering his knife with an artistic precision which was not nice to witness.

"I reckou if you've made up your minds, gentlemen," said Brirrey, "it's no use my spoilin' his yeap funeral."

Injun Joe made a slight gash in Barney's arm and drew back. The other four Indians did the same. Then, the woman one forward, bound up his arm and out him loose.

Barney continued smoking with undisturbed gravity. It had all fisshed upon him in a second. This was the Indian method of showing appreciation of the way in which he hed saved the squaw. He had become a blood brother fate land disturbed gravity. It had all fisshed upon him in a second. This was the I

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