THE SCOURGE OF THE ANTILLES.

WHEN Laroon called Paul out from the room where the guest was eating, he went at once to a private apartment, and as soon as the youth had entered he closed the door. Paul wondered what all this meant, for the pirate showed by his very countenance that he has some purpose in it. After they had gained this place, Marl walked up and down the room several times before he spoke, and during that time he seemed to be in a nervous that the

thought.

'Paul,' he said at length, stopping in front of the wondering youth, you have noticed that man who is now eating in the room we have

with an expression of curiosity.

Do you think you have ever seen him fore? pursued the captain, carefully. 'Why, really-I cannot say.'

But is there not something familiar about his face and voice?' 'There is certainly,' returned Paul, after a moment's thought.

'So it appears to me,' said Marl, with a puz-zled look. 'Where should you think we had

'I'm sure I cannot tell. I am not sure that ever did see him before.' 'But you think you have?'

Why-yes sir. There is something about him that calls a recollection in my mind, but it has no form nor feature. But why should you ask me ? 'Because I thought you might possibly help me out with the puzzle.'
'But who do you think he is?'

Laroon did not answer this question at one for it evidently took him unprepared; but he soon surmounted the difficulty, and said:

'I did not know but that he might be some

man who knew us in our sea business. You understand ! 'Yes, si.,' answered Paul, with a shudder. He shuddered at the bare idea of being recog-

nized by one who had seen him with the pirate crew, for he knew it was to that which the 'And doesn't it strike you that you have

'I should think not,' resumed the youth, not suspecting Marl, s real drift. 'Surely such a

'I have forgotten it so that it does not come

readily to my mind. No, sir, if I ever saw that countenance before it must have been long years ago.'

Not once in all those long years had that done him harm by word or deed—and not

'That would seem the most reasonable to to me,' added Paul, 'for if I have seen him

before it must be as you suggest.'
'That's it,' resumed Laroor, starting across the room. 'That's it,' he repeated, as he

'It's he?' Marl muttered to himself, with his fists clenched. 'I am sure of it now. The boy knows him, and that is enough. But what is he doing here? Why did he come? O, I wish he had remained away, for he will trouble me—trouble me to hold his blood upon my hands till the judgment day! For he must not know these children!

The dark man walked more, and he walked fister, and at the end of some minutes he

It may be all accident, his coming here. But he will know us—he will know us unless am mistaken in the man. But I will make myself sure. I can do that, at all events.' As he spoke thus his countenance brightened and soon afterwards he rejoined his guest, whom he saw talking with Paul about the river.

and the nature of the soil. Laroon eyed the face of the youth, and it was not long before he found that he was regarding the face of that stranger with renewed interest. But when he came to notice that Mary also regarded him with such palpable anxiety his coubts were nearly all removed.

But there was one other person in that room who watched the countenances of all with more than ordinary interest, and who surely did so to some effect if the changes of her own face could have been seen. But she sat so far in the shade that she was not no-ticed. This was Otehewa. She had slipped Mary she had been so far behind the projection of the jam of the fire-place that he did not notice her. She had heard all, and did had seen all; but most particularly now she she watch the movement of Mari Laroon, for all e read his thoughts in his look. Could that dark man have known how truly the sk rewd Indian girl was stranslating his looks and motions, she would have been likely to be missing ere morning. But he did not even being situated below one of the turrets of building, the other turret being raised was in the room, and if he had it would have mattered not to him, for in his the centre, and consequently over the hor sence she had never manifested anything. This chamber was in the southwest corner. the centre, and consequently over the high rescale she had never manifested anything but a half-foolsh clownishness, and he dreamen not of the wit that she possessed. Had he known that she was by far the most keen and wity person in the castle, she would not have en oyed the peace that she had thus far been blessed with. Only Mary knew the girl, and even she did not know all her wonderous powers of preception and ingenuity. She had no logical thoughts to distract her mind, and no argumentative powers to conflict with her observations. She knew what she saw, and she intuitively read the souls of men from this races, and their thoughts from their changes of countenance. So Marl Laroon's source anystic form that floated in the stranger uest's soul was not his alone. Into his soul t, Indian girl had probed with her stranger west's soul was not his alone. Into his soul t, Indian girl had probed with her stranger west's soul was not his alone. Into his soul t, Indian girl had probed with her stranger west's soul was not his alone. Into his soul t, Indian girl had probed with her stranger west's soul was not his alone. Into his soul t, Indian girl had probed with her stranger west's soul was not his alone. Into his soul t, Indian girl had probed with her stranger west's soul was not his alone. Into his soul t, Indian girl had probed with her stranger west's soul was not his alone. Into his soul t, Indian girl had probed with her stranger west's soul was not his alone. Into his soul t, Indian girl had probed with her stranger west's soul was not his alone. Into his soul t, Indian girl had probed with her stranger west's soul was not his alone. Into his soul t, Indian girl had probed with her stranger west soul was not his alone. Into his soul t, Indian girl had probed with her stranger west's soul was not his alone. Into his soul t, Indian girl had probed with her stranger west's soul was not his alone. Into his soul the bed a secret door was only one to swing back. This panel opened, and M Laroon entered the room in h

of the was late for Mary to be up, and she and Otehewa also left. Paul had nothing now to de ain him, and he, too, sought his own room.

At d Mari Laroon was left alone. He gazed about him, and a shudder crept through his frame.

The room was a large one, with a high, self, after he had gained the hall. Why was led ceiling and the wainscoting was of he come?

same wood. Age had made them dark power enough to penetrate into the

And the pirate stood there alone wide room and looked about him. He bled now most surely, and big drops of stood upon his brow. 'Why did he come?'

So spoke the dark man to himself, and he walked away into the darkness, and of the room. They were men and w whom he had murdered. And he saw other spectre—and he covered his face his hands. Soon he started up, and his were clenched, and with the right d smote his breast.

· Why did he come ? And as the words echoed through the lace an answer seemed to come back

And again the sweat stood cold and to Gloucestershire. He remembered Cross-Hands Inn, and the night he there. He remembered when he went nis bed on that night—how he saw the dren asleep—the boy with a stern, sori face, and tue girl with a calm, confiding He remembered how that tmy white are

hand rested protectingly upon her should And Marl Laroon remembered the himself was young then—then his own ocd was fired with the ardor of youth, and his oot had pressed the threshold of crime for the irst time. After this the pirate remen red other years that followed! Alas! eve he shudders at the picture his memory prants. And shall he ever smile again with Shall he ever again taste the sweet

And row Marl Laroon is an old man at least, in crime and trials. Only forty ars have passed to his debt in the great life-bk, but see how laden with accounts those

And Mari Laroon thinks of those cha now, as they have just left him, and for the 'Ah,' uttered the captain, speaking as though he had just remembered something of which he had not before thought, 'I do now remember a Mr. Fox who lived close by your father's, I think that must be it.'

done him harm by word or deed—and not in all the while has the girl given him can complaint—until within the past few the sees them the only pure things he about him, and they would fee from Why is it? Too well he knows. But as in all the while has the girl given him cau He sees them the only pure things he about him, and they would dee from Why is it? Too well he knows. But thought comes to him, and he speaks agai

Then he starts away again, and penetices the gloom, and when he turns even the top c me back. 'You may return now.'

Paul left the room, and as soon as he gone the pirate captain commenced to pace place. He starts back and clasps his h n fear, for his mind is not with present th and he stops not to reason. But soon sees the lamp again, and the spectre has sed away, but not from sight, for it has moved from before the light, and now start the second sees the lamp again, and sees the lamp again, and sees the light, and now start the sees the light that the sees the light that the sees the sees the lamp again, and the spectra has seed away, but not from sight, for it has moved from before the light, and now start the sees the lamp again, and the spectra has seed away, but not from sight, for it has moved from before the light, and now start the sees the lamp again, and the spectra has seed away, but not from sight, for it has moved from before the light, and now start the sees the lamp again, and the spectra has seed away, but not from sight, for it has moved from before the light, and now start the sees the lamp again, and the spectra has seed away, but not from sight, for it has moved from before the light, and now start the sees the lamp again, and the see

> Who's there ? he gasps. Hagar,' is the response.
>
> And the pirate is himself again, for now h other incarnate demon is with him to cor at the dwellers of the spectre world. Where did you put our guest ?'

Marl, approaching the woman. 'In the turret chamber.' 'You did well. And you did no hg

· How much ? 'He asked me for drink.'

' And I gave it him.' ' He will sleep more soundly than he if he had drank not.' ' But not to danger.

. No. Only for the night. I doubt feels it beyond the rising of the sun.' Good Hager, thou art a jewel.

'And I shall have gold ?'

went away, and Marl Laroon was once alone. He looked at his watch—an wanted yet an hour of midnight. Mid was with him a charmed hour, and he le to work at that mystic period between

CARLETON-PLACE, CANADA WEST, JULY 3, 1856.

One long hour the pirate walked up and down the wide hall with the lantern in his hand. Then he went out into the court, and crossed over to the low building against the wall where the male slaves slept. He entered here and awoke a slave—an Indian named Warda. As soon as the fellow knew who it was that called him he leaped from his bed. He was not a powerfully built man, being rather light than otherwise, but his very movement just made showed him to possess movement just made showed him to possess uncommon activity, while his face reveled a poor life for them.' disposition capable of anything, from a petty falsehood up to the most foul murder. the stranger, at the girl sharp!

'Warda,' wbispered Marl, 'come with me.' court. The rain had ceased falling, and the clouds were fast rolling off, but yet the air was chilly, and the pirate captain entered the building he had left, where he had received his guest the night before.

Marl Laroon did not dream that his motions were all watched. He did not see the slave threw a blanket over his shoul-

Marl Laroon did not dream that his motions were all watched. He did not see the dark, slight figure that hung upon his steps like a shadow. When he entered the great drawing room he did not notice that through another door a dim figure flitted and lay concealed beneath a wide ottoman while he

the stranger who came here last night ?

'A stranger did come, and he sleeps now in the turret chamber. I think he will leave in the turret chamber. I think he will leave here to-morrow for the estate of Lopez Garonne. If he does I shall send you to show him the way. Do you understand?

Thus speaking the girl glided away; and Fox, as soon as he was sure his face was calm, 'So far, master.

Before he reaches Garonne's I would thrown over the boy's neck, and now the by's like to have him turn off and visit that place from which men never come back. Do you understand me now?' " T think so."

"I would have you sure," 'I am sure that you want the man killed.' Exactly, Warda. And I want it don without mistake. 'I understand that.' ' Now mark me: Do this fathfully, and

you shall have Otehewa for your wife.'

The red man closped his hands with savage sensual joy; but they fell to his side in a mo ment more, and in a tone of doubt he said : ' But the young mis'us wont let me have

—a dull, leaden feeling. Yet many people feel so after a very hard sleep induced by excessive exercise. When James Fox reached the hall he found that breakfast was not yet sleep—were asked. This pat

ready, for Laroon himself was not up.

The morning was bright aud beautiful, and the atmosphere purified by the late storm, now dwelt upon the scene loaded with the grateful incense of a thousand sweet shrubs and flowers. The guest saw the garden from one of the back windows of the hall, and he resolved to walk out there and snuff up the fresh air, feeling sure that it would start up his blood and quicken his senses. So to the garden he he saw

reward you for this ?

'I am already rewarded, sir. The grati-tude of one like you is reward enough. But upon the dark man's brow. He saw two children—two laughing, prattling, gle one children, and he remembered that cold, vet, cheerless day when he fled with the interest of the same idiom that marked Otehewa's language, and which it would be wholly useless to attempt to follow.

I may ask more a your hands one of these days. Hark! They are calling to breakfast. Go you in, and I will follow afterwards. Do not speak to me again. Look to your pistols in secret, and mind that Warda rides not behind you on the way. You will know

Fox, as soon as he was sure his face was calm, returned to the house. He found the morning's meal prepared, and his host was up to receive him. Never was Mari Laroon more ed the girth with a steadier hand he patched the girth with a thong where he had himkind and smiling in his manner. He embraced his guest cordially, and expatiated on the in his saddle.

set out on his way to the upper estate. He drank a hearty draught of native wine after having seen Laroon wink from the same flask, and then mounted his horse. He had care, fully loaded his pistols, arranged the priming very nicely, and picked the flints so that they should not fail of throwing good fire. His guide was an Indian, a finely built, muscular

wonder, for he had been very much tatigued when he went to bed. But he did not feel so much refreshed as one might have expected from such a sleep—he felt a sort of lassitude—a dull, leaden feeling. Yet many people times he manifested a desire to remain wholly times he manifested a desire to remain wholly silent even when the most simple questions

ent after we pass the ravine,' returned Warda, unintentionally laying a peculiar stress upon the last word.

'The ravine?' repeated Fox. 'Where is

O, some five miles ahead.
Ah. That was all Fox said in reply, for he saw that the Indian did not like to talk,

and quicken his senses. So to the garden he went, and he was not disappointed in the effects. He had walked some dozen times up and down the main path, and was just stopping in front of a bower of vines, when he heard light footsteps near him, and on turning he saw the same bright-eyed Indian girl whom he saw so attentive to Mary the night befor and whom he had heard her call Qtehewa. The girl came close to him, and then having cast a quick glance about her, she said, in a low whisper:

'You are going to Lopez Garonne's today?'

'I had thought of it,' returned Fox, with some surprise.

'Go—go. Go this forenoon,' said Otehewa. 'Mar! Laroon seeks your life!'

'Yes. He entered your room last night,' well guarded against that a rerson might never the said and quicken his senses. So to the garden he went, and he feared that if he made him nervous he would be in a hurry to put his wicked purpose into execution.

It was a beautiful ride, for the path ran along upon the river's bank, and the foliage was lovely in the extreme. Yet the traveller did not find much time or inclination to enjoy it, for his mind was busy in another quarter.— Sometimes the road took a curve away from the river to avoid the high bluffs which overtowered the bank; and at length Fox saw, at some distance ahead, a bluff higher than any of the others, and from the nature of the place he concluded that it must be the spot where he was to be put out of the way. If he had any doubts on this point they were so well guarded against that a rerson might never

of which you may gain no warning; and hence you would be likely to fall without the means of defending yourself.'

The man understood it all, and after a few moments' though the said:

The man understood it all, and after a few moments' though the said:

The man understood it all, and after a few moments' though the said:

The man understood it all, and after a few moments' though the said:

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The man understood it all, and after a few moments' and the said:

The man understood it all, and after a few moments' and the said:

The man understood it all, and after a few moments' and the said:

The man understood it all, and after a few moments' and the moment I would lay down my place and with a bottom of happy reads, over which the torrent was evidently wont to dash during the season of the stranger, somewhat moved, and evaluation of happy rains and freshets, though the place the stranger, somewhat moved, and evaluation of happy rains and freshets, though the place the stranger, somewhat moved, and evaluation of happy rains and freshets, though the place the stranger, somewhat moved and every man and the place of the stranger, somewhat moved and every man and the place of the stranger, somewhat moved and a every man and the place of the stranger, somewhat moved and a every man and the place of the stranger, somewhat moved and a every

Fox saw the villain's finger now upon the trigger of his pistol. With a firm hand he man, and having assured herself that the pirate's work for the night was done, she too, went away to sleep.

It was late on the following morning when the stranger guest arose. He found that he had slept long and soundly, but that was no wonder, for he had been very much fatigued when he went to bed. But he did not feel so much refreshed as one might have expected.

Man anney built, muscular he quickly brought his own postol to within a guest of his Serene Male actual action on the part of his Serene Male quickly brought his own postol to within a guest the Emperor of Timbuctoo.

It is simply ridiculous, and should be treated the report, and the Indian was thrown upon the ground, He had uttered no cry, for the ball had passed through the brain, and the force of the concussion even without the ball so near his head, would have stunned bim for the refuses from Yankeedom; and the force of the concussion even without the ball so near his head, would have stunned bim for the remainder of his Serene Male quickly brought his own postol to within a guest actual action on the part of his Serene Male quickly brought his own postol to within a guest the part of his Serene Male quickly brought his own postol to within a guest of the assassin's head and fired. The guide's horse bounded forward at the sound of the report, and the Indian was thrown upon the proud, He had uttered no cry, for the ball had passed through the brain, and the from the quickly brought his own postol to within a guest actual action on the part of his Serene Male quickly brought his own postol to within a guest of the quickly brought his own postol to within a guest actual action on the part of his Serene Male quickly brought his own postol to within a guest actual action on the quickly brought his own postol to within a guest actual action on the part of his Serene Male quickly brought his own postol to within a guest actual action on the quickly brought his own postol to within a guest actual action on the quickly beau actual action on the quickly h

the prostrate Indian, but life was extinct, and dragging the body out from the path, so that his horse could pass along freely, he re-mounted and rode on, taking no notice of the guide's horse which had now stopped as though waiting for its rider.

bers, and bands of armed ruffians desolate the territory, assassinate the citizens, and fire the buildings in Kansas. The North sends men; money, and arms to the invaded territory, and the South accepts the challenge by similar demonstrations. One thing only prevents a war with England, one only stays a civil war in Kansas. The American tagte is a half-breed between a carrion vulture and a dunchill rooster. He lacks the courses as the contract of the free children of Great Republic.

RAILROADS, &c.

Railroads are a great fact in every civilized country. In whatever quarter one may travel throughout the United States, the scream of the steam whistle can be heard, and every a dunchill rooster. He lacks the courses are

might if he saw that mark, for he put it there himself. How do you know he means to take my life!?

Then I'm glad you have come with straight of the saw that mark, for he put it there himself. How do you know he means to take my life!?

Then I'm glad you have come with straight of the clothes-pin, making up the deficiency of their in such woods.

Finally the place was approached, and For hran—are these the things to suckle heroes?

our feet wide in any place, and certainly a number of the soil of Kansas to be relieved from the opproblems despotism of its invaders. Now surely there will be fighting. No, gentlemen not a bit of it; it is still all talk, very tall and superlative talk, but still vox et preterea nihit.

"As soon as the young mistress in my wife
the quid shall be yours; and that will be tryen."

"As the good and the maintenance of the control of the period o war-vapouring, or the reality of it from the United States, than from similar gasconade, or actual action on the part of his Serene Ma-

not help regretting that legal or financial storms should have blown them into a horsen so

storms should have blown them into a haven so uncongenial to their patriotism.

We regard them with none of the Know-Nothing feeling which they evince at home to foreigners; here they are an eminently useful class, they keep our taverns, and they rob them; they shave good notes, and pass bad ones; they supply us with saloon-keepers and bar-tenders; they coin pewter dollars A BURLESQUE ON AMERICANISM.

While the American Government is doing its best to provoke a quarrel with England, a state of anarchy, sufficient to engage all its energies, exists in its own dominions. Congress men commit murders, Senators are all but beaten to death in the Legislative Chambers, and bands of armed ruffians desolate the territory assessingte the citizens and fire separable from the character of the free chil-

a dunghill rooster. He lacks the courage ne-necessary for fair combat, and he crows the lowdest when furthest away from his

The Indian girl smiled faintly, and then related all the conversation she had heard belated all the conversation she had heard belated all the captain and Warda, only leaving out what related to herself.

And now, continued the girl, 'you see you must go to the other estate, and you must take the guide, too, for if you do not, they will contrive some other means for your death will contrive some other means for your death of dissatisfaction.

Finally the place was approached, and for the success of the people are and is deteriorated, and is deteriorated in England Trunk Carists and in the first the river the role of the surfact the river the

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patiently, 'ride on, and I will soon overtake you.'

'It is not proper for a guided party to ride ahead of the guide,' replied Fox, carelessly, having first seen that his pistols were at hand, and noiselessly cocking one of them.

'But you had better ride on now, urged the guide for you have no time to lose.'

'I am in no hurry.'

'But I am.'

'Then we will ride the steadier when we gitated. He found that the stranger's cye was steadily upon him, and his every movelent watched. But soon he seemed to gain onfidence, and wih a steadier hand he patch—

talk, very tall and superlative talk, but still way teal, but still wow et pretere a nibid.

For a year we have heard of a civil war in Kansas, its territory invaded, its polls mobble to monstrous outrages, of violations of property, and of civil and political rights before unheard of in a civilized country. We were told the day of retribution was coming, that the free-soil men were in arms, the whole territory was a huge camp, entrenchments were thrown up, and cannon bristled on them, sharpe's rifles were there, and tons of powder and lead. Terrible things were these Sharpe's rifles, they fired twenty times in a minute, and killed their man at a minute, and killed

Then came further wrongs; the President 120 miles. A branch road eleven miles in length connects Petth, the County Town of Lanark and Renfrew, with the Main line at the true citizens and to leave them at the Smith's Falls, thirty miles distant from Brock-

be the great and only highway to the Ocean and to the Markets of the United States.

TRADE OF THE OTTAWA VALLEY The square timber trade is at present, and must continue (until the construct great staple of that section of the Province, owing to the mimerous falls in the river, which other shape. The magnitude of this business other shape. The magnitude of this business will be apparent when it is stated that the average number of ships annually loaded at Quebec with timber is 1,200, two-thirds of which number at least, are supplied with cargoes from the Ottawa. About 4,000 tens of supplies are required in the shape of provisions and rafting utensils every year, comploying about 30,000 men. This of itself, would supply a traffic of considerable value. Owing to the distance of land carriage and the frequent transhipment by water. The second the frequent transhipment by water, the cost of transporting these supplies to the fumber country is very great, the average rate for summer and winter carriage amounting to de about £3 los per ton for a distance of about a 90 miles. The saving to the square timber trade therefore, by substituting Rail-ne way carriage for that at present in existence, must be a been of no ordinary value, and estimated by parties conversant with that trade, to amount to a yearly saving of at least £90, 000. It is manifest that a Railway in such a position as the Brockville and Ottawa, without the disadvantages of a competing line, could command most remunerative rates, and still leave a very large margin of profit to the

THE SAWED DUMBER TRADE the lowdest when furthest away from his enemy.

The men of the Revolution are dead, their inferior children of 1812 are in their dotage; the present generation, raised on hot cakes and sweet fixins and stimulated with tobacco juice, is all talk and no cider, as destitute of the stamina on which courage is founded as its mothers are of flesh. Look at the women; charming at sixteen, faded at twenty, dividing their time between their rocking-chairs and their beds, incapable of exercise, ever-ailing, listless, lazy, straight up-and-down like an old-fashioned clothes-pin, making up the deficiency of their states must receive an impetus from this mode of locomotion most important in its confined to certain other parts of the Proving the confined to certain other parts of the Proving the incomment in its mode of locomotion most important in its confined to certain other parts of the Proving to the impossibility of transmitting the impossibility of transmitting the influence of railways, indeed, cannot but the influence of railways on the moment of Railway communication, these falls work are felt in every quarter by the increased value of the land in remarkable of the l