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MY NATIVE VALE.

Again I tread my native vale, Where flowers are blooming wild, And breathe once more the vernal gale
That fanned me when a child.

And yonder is the aged tree, Still verdant in decay,
Round which when from the school set free, I wont at one to play.

But ah ! my lonely native cot Has vanished from the scene. A heap of ruins mark the spot To tell where it has been

It's sad remains are covered o'er With weeds and grassy sods;
And lambs are sporting on the floor
My infant footsteps trod.

My only friends in deep decay, Are slumbering in the grave;
And o'er the sod that wraps their clay The lonely wild flowers wave. And oh! e'er many years pass by, They'll also bloom o'er me, When I shall unremember'd lie, In death's captivity.

R. R. W. Renfrew, August, 1852.

CAST IN THY MITE. He who gives little from his store, If little be his means, Threads on as far a heavenward shore, As he who gives ten times the more, If ten times more be gains, He may be useful here, who would, And walk within a zone of light; There is a treasury of good-

Cast in thy mite. Thou mays't not have one piece of gold BUSTARD GREEN.

Sept. 9th, 1851.

Thou mays that are palm;
But angels will with joy behold,
If thou hast words which can be told,
His troubled heart to calm;
For Kind words are as honoyed streams. And he the walker of the sod Who gives them to his brother, seems
A messenger from God.

There are abuses deep and loud, Hoarse voices shricking "Bread!"
And there are noble spirits bow'd And forms that flit among the crowd Like phantoms from the dead, Crush but one atom of abuse,
Stay but a particle of sin,
And God will sanctify the use Of all thy powers therein.

And if thy brother weaker bo, If folly marks his path : And if thou be folly free, If knowledge clingeth unto thee, Give not contempt nor wrath; But from the garner of thy worth And from thy store of truth and light, To serve thy brothers wants on earth, Cast in thy mite.

Literature.

THE LADY AND THE ROBBERS

d. In a charming village, situated in a truly whole company through every department van12 remantic country, but at a considerable distance from the high road, Baron R. was and every chest; assisted in emptying them and packing up the valuables; looked with the utmost indifference over the mangled badies; spoke with the familiarity of an old

ing her mind. parture, as she was stepping into bed, she heard an alarming noise in an apartment near the chamber. She called but received no answer. The noise, screaming and confusion grew louder every minute. She was at a loss to conceive what was the matter and hastily putting on her garments went to the door, to discover the cause, went to the door, to discover the cause. mg her mind.

The second evening after the Baron's de"Zounds!" cried the leader of the robbers, in our haste the axe went overboard upon

men, the baroness' chambermaid was kneeling before one of them-and instead of the mercy she implored, received the fatal stroke. No sooner did the door open than two the Barbarians, with drawn swords, rushed towards it. What mannot to say what women would not have

been struck with the utmost terror-and given up life, and every thing as lost! A loud shriek of despair—a flight of a few paces—would, probably be the last resourc keys, "here unlock it, and take what you of many. The baroness, however, con "And you have come at last ?" exclaim-

of keys, "here unlock it, and take what you find as a wedding gift, if you can obtain the groupent of your companions as readily as you have gained mine."

The robber tried one key after another, but none would fit. He grew impatient, and the baroness seemed still more so.

"Lend me them," said sho, "I shall find the way sooner. Indeed, if we don't make haste, the morning might overtake us. Ha! only think, the reason neither of us could yunlock it is clear enough. As welcome as ed she, with a tone of heartful joy, and advancing towards her two assailant, with haste that highly astonished them both and fortunately stopped their uplifting "Are you come at last?" repeated she, unlock it is clear enough. As welcome as "such visitors as you I have long wished to see."

"Wished," muttered one of the assassine; "what do you mean by that? but She ran no start and consecutive things to rights."

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'He had already raised his cutles, but
is comrade averted the stroke: "Stop a noment brother," said he, "let us first."

Hence, and 11 soon set things to rights."
She ran up stairs, and presently theard her coming down; but sho went slows beard her coming down; but sho went slows beard made. "I've found'them!" cried she at a distance. She was within about three steps of the person placed at the entrance of the cellar, when she made a spring at the wretch, who as little expected the dis-solution of the world as such an attack.— A single push with her strength tumbled him down the stairs from the top to the bottom. In a twinkling she closed the trap door, bolted it, and thus had the whole company secured in the cellar. This was the work of a single moment. In the next heart, and neither you nor I shall have any

of their hebs, and a crowd of farmers and maintain silence while he related to us his their servants hastened to the mansion .but grant me a hearing. Know then, that The baroness waited for them at the gate I am, to be sure, the wife of the richest of the court-yard. "A few of you," said

py than I am. My husband is one of the will find in abundance in my husband's armost jealous and niggardly wretches on the mory. Post yourselves at the avenues of face of the earth. I hate him as I hate the the cellar, and suffer not one of the mord-res and robbers shut up in it to escape." rers and robbers shut up in it to escape." through the running scuttle into the hold,
Her directions were obeyed, and not one The confined air had held the vessel up till

face of the earth. I hate him as I hate the face of the earth. I hate him as I hate the face, and it has long been the fervent wish of my heart to get out of his clutches, and at the same time, to pay himoff old scores. All my servants were his spies—and that fellow, whose business you have done so completely, was the worst of all. I am scarcely 22, and, as I flatter myself, at least not ugly. If any of you choose to take me along with you, I will accompany him to the woods or to the village alshouse. Nor shall any of you have reason to repent sparing my life. You are in a well stored mansion, but it is impossible you should be acquainted with all its secret corners.—These I will now show you, and if I do not make you richer by 6,000 dollars, then not make you richer by 6,000 dollars, then knowed was the pace of my mind, that got serve me the same as you have my cham- stove all up by that Methodis' minister's Robbers of this kind are certainly viltinerating about in this bay, and runnin' foul of Sue Withers .- Howsever, lians but, nevertheless, they are still men. This wholly unexpected tendency of the baroness address—added to the unaffected me sec, it was four years ago last March baroness' address—added to the unaffected tone with with she spoke, and the more than ordinary beauty of the female—latogether produced a powerful effect on men whose hands were yet recking with the blood they had shed. They all stepped the blood they had shed. They all stepped to be broze had sprung up from the westward. aside, and consulted together in a low tone We were running out under jib and

for some minutes. The baroness was left quite alone, but she betrayed not the least wish to escape. She heard two or three thus express themselves: "Let's despatch her and the game will be up." She, however, scarcely changed her color, for the and as we had night yet. opposition of the others, did not escape her and as we had plenty of time, we luffed up acute car. One who probably was the cap. opposition of the others, did not secape her acute car. One who probably was the cap to see what it was. That's what people tain of the Bauditti, now advanced towards always ought to do, whether they had time God will reward you—look to your own It was my duty to state that the number of well aware that legislation during the pre-He asked twice or thrice whether he or not. God knews how many a poor safety." It was time indeed, least our those who insist on the present settlement sent Session of the Imperial Parliament is whether she actually wished to be released a vessel has passed in plain sight, suppose tex of the sinking vessel, and with fellings from the tyranny of her busband and go with them—and whether sho was roady to with them—and whether sho was roady to abandoned after that vessel passed on, and parc, we shoved off to cur pilot—boat. The agony of despair endured by that poor I as moment the wreck went down, and the head of the shows the sh soul as the sail disappeared in the horizon, tive to all these questions—having not only suffered the warm embrace of the robber, but returned it—for what will not necessity excuse?—he at length emid, "Come along then, and lead us round. was a balance in the scale of human joy and woe to all the happiness those cru careless deserters know. Oh, I wish that people would think of this, for what is the to that of rescuing a fellow creature, or of having had the will to do so, from a miser- varied from the truth of the narrative. able death ?- Yes, a man who from such the moment we see the least disposition to Then it will be safe enough-and were should prove that there was no one on the truth. this the only condition of my death, I would outlive you all, and even the wandering Jew himself." The baroness smiled when board of her, can fill away his maintopsail again with a feeling of greater satisfaction she pronounced these words, hastily enatch- with himself for having done his duty, than ing up the nearest light, as though she had been as anxious as any of them to collect the plunder and be gone, conducted the if the whole world had congratulated him upon having made the shortest passage or the most profitable voyage on record.

However, as we hauled our wind, you see it was no credit to us, it not being out of the way of our cruise. Pretty soon we made her out ; it was a vessel bottom up

ced cutting a hole near the garboard, but went to the door to discover the whole and the serious was full of strange and ferections looking and ferections are they for us to hear from below the shout of joy of those who hailed us as their deliverers looks and bolts. You would certainly not have found them and the Iron chest had it lead, the Clergy and a portion of the Laity of the Church of Scotland, are doubtless in ment the result of which would too proba-

The robbers followed, but not without the precaution. At ithe entrance of the cellar, provided with a strong trap-door, a man was posted as sentinel. The baroness did not take the least notice of this.

She conducted the whole troop to a vault them that we, instead of saving them. were provided with a strong trap-door, a man was sending them to a more speedy destruction.

There came a contrast no pen can describe, no tongue can tell. The hole which we have the many trapellers and the strong trapellers are the more than the strong trapellers. we had made although not large onough at the forthest extremity of the collar.—
She unlocked it and in the corner of this to extricate a man, allowed the air which recess stood the cheet she had described.—
"Here," said she, giving the captain a bunch lorror was say that the recease and to our horror we saw that the vessel was every minute sinking and we ourselves coming nearer the surface of the water-

We worked with the hatched and the eaw, with all the energy men are capble of but could only cut the plank. In vain we hacked with our little hatched on the close. timbers of the schooner. Our axe! we should have given worlde for it now; it might have saved them. But soon they as well as curselves began to perceive that all exertion was useices, and they crowded grasps.

xtacy and sink in despair. They yelled they blasphomed, and they prayed. They cursed the light of heaven which broke pon them the sooner to shroud them in ternal darkness, and then they fervantly. implored forgiveness.

Amldst this confusion the Captain of the story, which was necessarily short. They word from an Eastern port, bound

to Charleston, nearly in ballagt. When were able upon her going bottom up to get now, but they had despaired of succour, knowing how improbable it was that the wreck should be seen, or if seen, that any

one would search for them. Thus they had been for four days, have ing found sufficient provisions for subsistance, but with no expectation of release they had resigned themselves to a fate that seemed inevitable. But when they heard the sound of our footsteps, then they thought their preservation sure-but now their disappointment was the frenzy of

But that Captain was a man! Thore

blow from the castward was over, and the breeze had sprung up from the westward.

"Put your hand through," he said to one ment, and however much I may regret that to exist; but I would respectfully urge that which had ceased of us, "and let me kiss it. When you desired he was action of the Clergy Reopinions of a parliament which had ceased ment, and however much I may regret that to exist; but I would respectfully urge that feliow has stood alone on the wreck when cance should be swallowed up in the vorisity of the significance when the vorisity of the vorisity of the vorisity of the vortice when the vortice with the vortice when t

In a moment the wreck went down, and things of the earth."

Such was the pilot's story. I have not adhered to his words throughout, nor adopted his pecular dialect, but I have not Would that it were the coinage of the

Yours. HEZEKIAH RINGBOLDT.

CORRESPONDENCE LAID BE FORE PARLIAMENT ON THE SUBJECT OF THE CLERGY RE-SERVES.

[Copy.]-No. 12. Downing Street, April, 22, 1852.

My Lond, -- By a despatch of my pre-

consideration that since any opinion upon

we have finished above ground, and and see were. For a few moments they gave bly be the diversion to other purposes of themselves up to the delirium of joy, and the only public fund, except that devoted them—when the awful truth dawned upon to the endowment of the Reman Catholic Church, which now exists on the support of divine worship and religious instruction in on the 22nd uff, communicating to the colony.

> While it appears to her Majesty's government that under the distribution, authorised by the Clergy Reserve act 3 and 4 Vic. cap. 78, of the proceeds of the sales of the Reserved lands, no ground is left for reasonable jealousy or complaint of undue favor to particular religious denominations they think it may be desirable on account of the changes which may be effected in the population, through extensive emigration as other causes, that the distribu- Desart, dated the 7th inst., enclosing tion in question should from time to time

be reconsidered. Any proposals of such a nature, I'er Mathe small apparture we had made, putting jesty's Government would be willing to en- ty's government on the subject of the Catheir hands, and soized ours with convulsive tertain. But they are of opinion, that they could only regard any measure which would Oh, hope longdeferred, thus to dawn and place it in the power of an accidental majority of the Colonial Legislature, however ject the fund arising from that portion of the public lands of Canada, which almost that Province has been set apart for the transmit another copy; but you will I think schooner made his way to the opening, and Religious instruction of the people, with the find that His Excellency; has communicaarresting the disorder to beneath, asking most serious doubt and hesitation how far ted to you a copy of a memorandum agreed of us with a cool manner and a perfectly they should be justified in advising Her to at a meeting of the members of the

sal so deeply and permanently affecting the she, "will be sufficient to put out this fire, they were capsized in the late gale, two tions, having many thousand signatures, provide yourselves with arms, which you men were lost, but most of them being which have been addressed both to the below, as the schooner was lyin to, they Queen and to the Parliament of the United the proceeds thereof, as prayed for by the

I have, &c., (Signed,) JOHN S. PACKINGTON. The Right Honourable the Earl of Elgin, &c. Sc. &c.

> Moreley's Hotel. LONDON, May 3, 1852.

Sir,-I have the honor to enclose a cothe last Mail.

Colonies.

Colonial Office, May 7th, 1852.

Sin,-I am directed by the Secretary Sir John Packington to acknowledge your peal of the Clergy Reserve Act. The doubts how far they would be able to give tract from an approved report of a committion of the Laity of the Church of Eng-

Her Majesty's ministers the importance of carrying out the pledges of their predecessors on the subject of the Clergy Reserves Sir John S. Packington, desires me to inform you that until the receipt of your communication, he was not aware of the existence of the report of which you now send him a copy. Lord Elgin not having yet transmitted it to this department. Being thus without information that you were officially instructed to communicate with her Majesty's government on that particular subject. Sir J. Packington did not think it necessary to announce to you their determination upon it, as he unquestionably would have done, if he had been aware the to the endowment of the Roman Catholic Packington to enclose you a copy of t despatch which he directed to La

sion of Her Majesty's government I am Sir, your most obedient

(Signed,) Francis Hincks, Esq., Morey's Hotel.

Murley's Tile. Sm .- I have the honor to ackn who the receipt of a letter from the Earl, copy of your Despatch to the Earl of High and Kincardine, dated the 22nd ultimo, communicating the decision of her Maies

nada Clergy Reserves, and I have to express my grateful acknowledgements therefor. It is probable that as the approved report of the Committee of the Executive small, to divert forever from its sacred ob- Council of Canada was sent to me for tha purpose of being delivered to Her Majesty's government it was deemed unnecessary, by from the period of the British conquest of His Excellency the Governor General, to the work of a single moment. In the next she flew across the court-yard, and with a calm voice, how much of the hull seemed candle set fire to a detached pigstye. The watchmen in the neighbouring village, perceiving the flames, instantly gave the airm. In a few minutes the inhabitants were out to those below, and giving his orders to the flames, instantly gave the airm.

The seviews on the part of Her Majesty's Government with respect to a proper. The flames instance of procure to the second of the members of t ty's Government with respect to a propo- ty's Government, the importance of procuring the assents as soon as possible of the interests of Canada, cannot but derive ad- Imperial Government, to a Bill for repealditional strength from the numerous peti- ing the Imperial Act., and 4 Vic., cap. 78 providing for the sale of the Clergy Reserves in Canada, and for the distribution of Kingdom, praying the existing Act, relat- Addresses from both Houses of the Proing to the Clergy Reserves, may continue | vincial Parliament, and for authorising the Provincial Parliament to legislate on the subject of those Reserves. I trust that the existence of those in-

structions, followed up as they have been by the approved report of Council, which I had the honor to transmit in my letter of the 3rd instant, will be a sufficient apology for my offering some remarks on your de patch of the 22nd ultimo, which shall be py of an approved report of the Committee made in a spirit of the highest respect to of the Executive Council of Canada, dated Her Majesty's Government. Had the Adthe 7th ultimo, which I have received by dresses from the two Houses of the Canadian Legislature prayed for any particular he hung on by the floor timbers, and told I have learned through the medium of distribution of the income arising from the his story—gave his name and the names of the Public journals that Her Majesty's Clergy Reserves Fund, there most unquesthe crew-bade us good by in a firm manly Government has determined to take no tionably would have been grave objections voice which only faltered as he gave his action on the question of the Clergy Re- to any Imperial action to be founded on the And now, good bye, my kind friends- to honor me, the importance of settling this their own Parliament. I need not, howof the leading epposition newspapers in action could be taken by Her Majesty's Upper Canada , and in the interests of the Government, the new Canadian Parliament church of England, has come out distinctly will have had an opportunity of expressing the last vestige of those it contained was for a new scheme of distribution. I would its views on the subject. But I am bound the arm of her noble-harted master, as it press on her Majesty's Government more by a sense of duty to Her Majesty to exseemed to wave an adiou to us, and to all the formally, what I have already urged in my press to Her Confidential advisers, that it conversation with you, that if, as has been is with the most serious alarm that I have alleged, the present Canadian Parliament read the concluding portion of your desis favorable to the views of the Church of patch. Most devotedly attatched as I am England, it is surely the best time for that to the maintainance of the subsisting con-Church to procure a settlement that will be nexion between the Mother Country and motives had boarded a wreck, even if he brain -but, alas! I know it to have been regarded as constitutional. I can assure the British American colonies. I cannot her Majesty's Government with the utmost view without grave apprehensions the prossincerity that there will be no end to agi- pect of collission between her Majesty's tation in Canada if the attempt be made to Government and the Parliament of Canasettle this question permanently according da, on a question regarding which such to the public opinion of England, instead of strong feelings prevail among the great that of the province itself; and I may add mass of the population; such a difficulty is that it is well known that many who are op- the more to be regretted, because this ponents to the secularization of the Clergy | question of the Clergy Reserves is the on-Reserves are, on constitutional grounds, in ly one, so far as I am aware at all likely to favor of a settlement by the Provincial Par- lead to collision. It happens most suforliament. I believe that after the assurance tunately that public opinion in England difgiven by the late Government, it will be fers very widely from that in Canada, on decessor, Earl Grey, of the 11th July last found impossible to protract very long the questions at all partaking of a religious PETER BUCHANAN, TAILOR.

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spectability of the petitions against the re-

Bishops and Clergy and an influential por-