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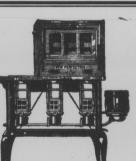
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The In four long lines together, ut. Each to the next bound fast, the Each to the next bound fast, the The maiden in the centre, at the The great cance fleet passed."

And he who knew her language, A line of silver drew, As he bent to the forward paddle In the maiden's birch cance.

THE MAIDEN'S SACRIFICE

In the sweet days of summer,
Five hundred years ago,
Where the broad, swift Wigoudie
Swept on in might below;
On rushed the ceaseless torrent
Which down the great fall bore
Over the steep, with sudden leap,
Full eighty feet or more.

The song was done, and stience bwelt upon every tongue, on warriors old and grizzled, 'And braves untaunt and young. Hate filled each swarthy bosom Nearing the thrice-doomed town Flow on, O, mighty river 'And bear the foeman down.

One potent stroke—her last— Down the falls her bark is borne The dreadful brink is passed; And down the whole three hundr

And down the whole three huns
in switt succession go.
Into the dark abyss of Death,
Full eighty feet below.
And many a day thereafter
Beyond the fortent's roar,
The swarthy Mohawk dead
found
Upon the river's shore.

But on brave Malabeam's dead in No human eyes were set, she lies in the dark stream's embra The river claims her yet. The waters of five hundred years Have flowed above her grave. But daring deeds can never die, while human hearts are brave,

But little cared the Mohawks,
The wind might wail or sigh,
The moon might hide her glory,
And clouds obscure the sky;
With hearts intent on slaughter,
With thoughts on carnage fed,
They toiled, and still before th
The strong-armed maiden sped. here on the bank above it, There on the bank above it,
An Indian town arose,
Where dwelt the warlike Malicetes,
The Mohawaks were their foces.
These red-skinned sons of slaughter
Had joined in many a fray
With savage ire and carnage dire,
Shaming the light of day. And now the Indian village
Lies just a mile below—
A sound like muffled thunder
Seems on their ears to grow,
"What's that?" "Tis but a torr
The Indian maid replied
"It joins the broad Wigoudle,
Which here flows deep and wid

But buried was the hatchet, They went to war no more, The little children gamboled About each wigwam door. Around that savage village Were maize fields waving gra Mid such great peace, one could think





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twelve miles off shore, had visited him and offered him \$2 a case if he would "turn his back" and permit the bootleggers to land \$5,000 cases of liquor on the lonely stretch of sand. The visitor assured him that he would be made a millionaire in less than a year if he would get in the game." Captain Benham said he replied that he would take he would rather be poor all his life than violate his oath as an officer.

Captain Benham said that a few days ago he had boarded the Mulhouse and had asked to see the ship's manifest. The skipper produced a blank piece of paper, adding that he would not divulge the nature of the cargo. Captain Benham said he learned from members of the crew that the ship contained \$5,000 cases of assorted liquors. He was inclined to accept this statement, as the Mulhouse was so heavily loaded that she was awash amidiships, he added.

Captain Benham related how other coast guard men had been approached by representatives of a rum running syndicate with lucrative offers for their co-operation.

"I thank God that the coast guard men are true to their oath of allegiance," he added, "even if they are as poor as church mice. Having \$20,000 in bills stuck under your nose is some temptation, but not enough to break the law."

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