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The watchman on the wall above the gateway was disturbed, one cool September morning; by a party coming dwanth at treet in noisy conversation. Hegave one look, then settled into his drowes again.

There were twenty or thirty persons in the party, of whom the greater number were alaves with torebes which three dilittle and smoked much leaving on the air the perfume of the Indian ard. The masters walked in advance arm in armone of them, paperently fifty years old, dightly baid, and wearing over his scant locks a crown of haurel, seemed, from the attentions paid him, the central object of some affectionate ceremony. They all sported ample togas of white wool broadly bordered with purple. A glance had sufficed the watchman. He knew, without question, they were of high rank, and escorting a friend to his ship after a night of festivity. Further 'x planation will be found in the conversation they carried on. "Mo, my Quintua," said one, speaking to him with the crown, "it is ill of Fortune to take thee from use so soon. Only yeterday thou didat return from the rankeyond the Pillars. Why, thou has not ver ngot back thy land lega."

"By Cator! Il a man may swear a woman's cath," said another, somewhat worse of wime, "let us not lament. Our quaintus is but going to find what he lost leat night. Dice on a rolling ship is not dice on shore—ch Quintua!"

"Abuse not Fortune!" exclaimed a third, "She is not blind or fickle. At Antium, where our Arrius questions her, she answers him with nods, and at sea she haddes with him holding the rudder. She takes him from us, but does she not always give him back with a new victory?"

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une in the face, and answered:

"I was accused of attempting to assassinate Valerius Gratus, the procurator."

"Thou!" cried Arrius, yet more amazed, and retreating a step. "Thou that assassin!

All Rome rang with the story. It came to my ship in the river by Lodinum."

The two regarded each other silently. "I thought the family of Hur blotted from the earth," said Arrius speaking first. A flood of tender recollections carried the young man's pride away; tears shone upon his cheeks.

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"Mother—mother! And my little Tirzah! Where are they? O tribune, noble tribune, if thou knowest anything of them"—he clasped his hands in appeal—"tell me all thou knowest. Tell me if they are living —if living, where are they? and in what condition! Oh, I pray thee, tell me!".

He drew nearer Arrius, so near that his hands touched the cloak where it dropped from the latter's folded arms.

"The horrible day is three years gone," he continued—"three years, O tribune,

Some say, "Consumption can't be cured." Ayer's Cherry Pectoral proves, by forty years' experience, a cure for this disease, when not already beyond the reach of medical aid. Even then its use a florde great relief, and insures refreehing aleen.

a lifetime in a bottomless pit and no relief but in labour-that time not a word from an whisper. Object, in being f could only forget l. If only could only forget it. If only from that scene—my sister to my mother's last look! I I plague's breath; and the shock battle; I have heard the ten the sea, and laughed, the prayed; death would have dance. Bend the oar—yes, of mighty effort trying to escaping of what that day occurred. dance. Bend the car—yes, of mighty effort trying to escaping of what that day occur what little will help me. To are dead, if no more, for happ not be while I am lost. I them call me in the night; them on the water walking anything so true as my mo And Tirzah—her breath was at white lilles. She was the branch of the palm—so fresh so graceful, so beautiful! S day all morning. She came music. And mine was the he ow! I"— of thou admit my gui TO BE CONTINUED.

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SPEECH OF MR. CURRA AT CHATHAM.

On Friday afternoon, the on Friday afternoon, the not less than 2,500 electors of of Kent assembled in the Ci House, the majority being French Canadian Catholics, discussion of Dominion pol distinguished strangers who invited to speak. Mr. Corne made a very able speech in language, which was repulauded.

plauded.
Mr. J. J. Curran, Q. C., introduced by Mr. C. J. O'Nef of the meeting, and received longed cheering.
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He said that he had seen if in certain newspapers that he to the province of Ontario to the provincial electoral contest assure them that statement without foundation. In no jou seen any objection raised to the Laurier, member for the City of companying his chief, the Honthrough Ontario, aiding him ting the views of the Oppost Dominion Parliament, and hunderstand on what princip could find fault with Mr. Currifor the City of Montreal. for could find fault with Mr. Carrifor the City of Montreal, for assistance to his chief, Sir Jo donald—(great cheering)—in the policy of the Government to which policy he had given in the House of Commons. that purpose and no other he had kind invitation of the le Government to accompany his beyond that, and the warm antic reception they had given him feel that the motto before a manager than the walcome amongst them (Cheer welcome amongst them (Cheer proceeded to touch on the sa of the Governmental policy, masterly review of matters in west, tracing the causes of the giving a history of its progresults, and showing how utter that been the course of tion and their organs relative in which they had treated its the leader at various periods of leader at various periods of versy. He alluded in fervid I the many good and noble

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amongst whom he said he was had been reared, and with wh always acted in the closest bon hip, and he ventured to prothe men who had misguided m in the late crisis would soon level as demagogues and distur-spurned as such by an indigns patried as such by an intigger tion whose good fatth they he and whom they had betrayed pathy with a man who hed rich his sade fate (Cheers). The Fr dian people might, in days to-in some of the incidents of the but it would not be in the c man who had been willing and sell binnelf to the Governm sum of thirty five thousand di valor and endurance of the ga fifth battalion had done hon people. Given no unsertain fifth battalion bad done hon people, given no uncertain prevery of their race, and a names to the roll of battlef French Canadtane had shown the hardy-descendants of their nation in Europe, while the self-marifice of their noble in who had abandomed all these the human heart—homes amongst the savage tribes and ized halfs breeds had only been the heroism with which two of fallen in winning the marty the heroism with which two of fallers in winning the marty Andraws, side by side with B Lebout, those soldiers of the had moistened the soldiers of the had moistened the soldiers heroism faith; were the no less heri Fafard and Marchand, who beneath the blows and amidst relief this works and amidst relief this marchand. peneau-the blows and amage pells of their murderers, had con-glows not only on the Courch, nationality which could diaim children. (Loud cheers.) We space will not permit us to give interesting details of this bra speaker's remarks, with the tracts from the annals of gation of the faith on the cause of the rebellion, and the cruel time from Crit.

of the rebellion, and the crustions from Grit newspapers as of Grit leaders adverse to the were now proclaiming through the committee of the c would, a sentimental subject, o not involve any material issu-dian politics, but so long as hur lasted men would be influence ment. It was a good thin should be so, for cold calculat

alone could never give birth to ous impulses that prompted to