

# Carleton Place.

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## A BEE'S MATHEMATICS.

Listen! returning birds are singing,  
Behold the grass now is sprouting,  
See clouds of insects vaguely winging  
In every quivering wing.  
Gone with the ice and air so chilling,  
Winter leaves Earth's pulses thrilling,  
Leaves mellow tints and echoes filling,  
The fair and vernal day.  
After his wintry contemplation  
And flowery dreams of summer action,  
The bee, with hum of calculation,  
Intent on multiplying,  
His golden gnat not lost his money,  
His waxes cells, and fragrant honey,  
Hies to the flowery banks so sunny,  
Each hidden bloom exploring.  
No frolic like students with voracity,  
Doting nothing but vacation,  
But with right worthy calculation,  
Homes with usefulness his station.  
And, patient, energetic actor,  
He needs no patented extractor,  
Reckons himself his own prime factor  
Of products rich and golden.  
Victim, perhaps, of past reduction,  
He bravely aims at reconstruction,  
And, with the wondrous power of suction,  
Tries the problem over.  
In opening buds finds such attraction,  
He buzzes forth his satisfaction,  
While adding up his complex fraction,  
And working rules of sweet subtraction.  
In the white fields of clover,  
Contrasted with his calm decision,  
See the gay fly, who, with delusion,  
Springs the wings in fields Elysian,  
And mucks the gorgeous bee's division,  
Of all his hard-earned treasures.  
Deceives with too good an euphony,  
With style and air aristocratic,  
That weights and measures mathematic,  
Shall not distress his life ecstatic,  
Or her short hours of pleasure.  
Througled in her face the queen reposes,  
Nourished with nectar from the roses,  
And, till his life is utterly closed,  
Practices evolution.  
Evolves in arithmetic series  
Bred after broad and narrow series,  
No cipher in confusion,  
Maestric smiles on subjects willing,  
He geometric vases filling,  
In liquid measure counts diffusing,  
For honey with due proportion,  
Glorious such gratuity.  
As yields a fixed annuity,  
Presents his stings and stings his enemies,  
Or treasures in reversion.  
Friends, like the bee, we deem it best  
To learn that case in interest  
Which may induce us to invest  
In wise and tried security.  
Through earthly loss seek heavenly gain,  
Life in reversion to obtain,  
And himself perpetuate.

## EDDY'S SEARCH —OR— A BRAVE BOY'S BATTLE.

PUSHING OFF AGAIN.  
A few minutes of healthy labor on the part of Vellie sufficed to partially launch the stout little raft. As it lay half out of water, one end rising and falling uneasily on the waves that beat against the low shore, the other end, on the direction of the tide, embowered cabin where Gorse lay sleeping and Eddy sat watching, and a smile full of sinister exultation lit up his sullen visage.  
"So far—good!" he muttered. "I must fill up the cup of my success till it runs over. I must prevent all possibility of their escape from this island. It is out of the usual track of vessels. They will never be rescued—never!"  
He chuckled softly under his breath. Then, like an evil shadow, he flitted across the brightness of the starlit sands to the temporary camp of Eddy and Gorse. Their fire was burning low, and the red coals lay like fiery gleams from the midst of gray ashes. He stirred up the coals with a stick, and the reviving glow illuminated the darkness behind it. Penetrating into this darkness, Vellie found in a cool, shaded hollow what he wanted—the key of water!  
"I thought I saw a bag of provisions in the same place," he mused; "I am sure I did. I may need them before reaching Chagres."  
Again he stole noiselessly to the shaded hollow, into which the red and faded gleams of the fire had penetrated. The bag of biscuits was there. He seized it and hurried with it to the raft.  
"No sound came from the tiny blanket cabin in the cool darkness of the trees over which the moonlight shone. Eddy was still watching and waiting for an attack upon himself. He had not the faintest suspicion of the real movements of his enemy.  
"They sleep soundly enough," muttered Vellie, still hesitating. "I have matters all my own way. I could kill them both while they sleep, and I would only that I shall find a better revenge in their despair when they find themselves anchored here for life. I should like to hear them howl when they discover themselves outwitted. I'll find of his stone and anchor to sight of the island till the wind changes, and I can then move on swiftly toward the Isthmus, Ha, ha!"  
He looked up and down the sands in search of a stone suited to his purpose. There was none to be seen. Then he remembered having observed one near the camp fire, and he set out in quest of it with alacrity.  
It proved to be a boulder of respectable size, with angularities into which a rope would fit, and quite suitable for the purpose of an anchor. He essayed to lift it, and found that it drew heavily upon his strength.  
"I wish I could roll it," he thought, "but that would arouse them in the hut. I shall just have to carry it. Once get this on the raft, and I'll push off from the island."  
With a heart full of an infernal gloom, he clasped his arm round the boulder, and began the stealthy transit of the sands. At every few steps he was compelled to halt and rest. His heart beat with increased velocity, his legs trembled, his arms threatened to drop their load, the sweat poured like rain from his face and body, but he kept on with a perseverance worthy a better cause.  
Once or twice he fancied that he heard low murmurs, and that a whirled murmur arose above the lapping sound of the waves; but on pausing to listen, the sounds appeared to resolve themselves in the gentle lapping of the water, or the flutter of some bird upon her nest.  
"Gorse the stone!" he muttered, still clinging to it. "How heavy it is! I haven't the strength I had. But I'll

carry the thing to the raft or die, that's all!"  
He staggered onward, softly, stealthily, but heavily.  
Presently he came within view of the raft, and he halted again. No sound came from the hut. The air was still, save for the murmur of waves and the soft, steady rushing of the winds among the plumed tops of the palms. Looking toward his goal, now so near, with his soul glowing with sinister exultation, Vellie suddenly started.  
Surely the raft was higher up on the sands than when he had left it.  
"I must be going crazy," he muttered. "Or the waves have dashed it up on the beach. The boy and his comrade are asleep. No human hand has touched the raft. I will hurry up and push out!"  
He removed forward with renewed speed.  
He had approached within ten paces of the raft; already he felt assured of his complete triumph—already he was glancing over his supposed success when, all at once, he beheld a sight that seemed to turn him to stone.  
For between him and the raft, and close beside the latter, two figures had silently ranged themselves. They carried pistols in their hands, and their stern faces and their stern eyes were fixed upon the midnight intruder in a gaze that made him quail.  
The boulder he carried dropped with a dull thud at his feet.  
"Back!" cried the younger of his two opponents, in a shrill, boyish tone, as he presented his revolver. "Back, there, you villain! You advance at the peril of your life!"  
Vellie involuntarily recoiled, uttering a howl of rage.  
"Yes, back, that you!" said the older, also presenting his revolver, his long, lank figure towering high above Eddy, and his eyes peculiarly fierce and deadly.  
"Back, you villain! You advance at the peril of your life!"  
Vellie grated his teeth, and felt in his bosom for his pistol, even while he remembered that its usefulness had been impaired by the thorough soaking in seawater it had received.  
"Down on your knees, you rascal!" he repeated, his face eyes blazing. "If you kneel I'll tumble Gorse a little better, you'll tumble down in short order. I don't a patient man, by no means. Durn!"  
Vellie sank upon his knees on the sand.  
"You miserable scum!" ejaculated Gorse, in a tone expressive of utter loathing. "So you meant to steal our raft, did you, and leave us to die here? We ought to hang you. I am willing to be judged, jury, and executioner by your case. I should be wronging society by letting you live. I can't find words to tell you what I think of you, contemptible scoundrel. I can't think of a punishment that isn't too good for you!"  
Vellie covered before his accusers.  
"I'll tell you what to do with him," said Eddy, in his shrill tone. "Let him leave him to the care of Him who spared Cain, his brother's murderer. We don't want his life, I should say. Let him live!"  
"Just as you say, Eddy," muttered Gorse, looking at Vellie with a scornful glance.  
"But we'll give him something to remember us by," continued Eddy, his blue eyes blazing. "I'll stand over him with my revolver, while you give him the soundest thrashing he ever had. What do you say?"  
Vellie's face lit up with a sudden radiance.  
"You've got the regular stuff in you, my boy," he cried out joyfully. "When you feel the viper this morning, I had a sort of idea you might be in a milk-sop. But I beg your pardon now. You're a different creature. I should think. Let us take down our blankets and pile our blankets on the raft. And, I should say, let us cut one end of the paddies into handles. They will be easier to handle."  
"You're right, lad. If you'll kindly cut a big fire, I'll be glad to help you. Let us take down our blankets and pile our blankets on the raft. And, I should say, let us cut one end of the paddies into handles. They will be easier to handle."  
"I'm peculiarly fitted for this business, having been schoolmaster for three winters over the roughest boys in all Ohio. I have a particular talent for tanning jackets. Now, sir, we tried kindness on you before; now we'll employ a language you can understand. I'll order the villainous Vellie, who sprang up in that Eddy's slight body was a man's soul.  
Knowing that he deserved to be shot, the villain expected he would be if he tried to flee. He therefore halted. The next moment the tight grip of the schoolmaster was in his coat collar, and he was being dragged under a chain as powerful and as terrible as the long pent-up wrath and stent arm of the Ohioan could devise and administer.  
Moaning, shrieking, screaming, the wretch went through his fearful ordeal. The panting schoolmaster, having finished his work, turned and looked at the fellow from him, and retreated toward Eddy, wiping his brow with his coat sleeve.  
"That was violent exercise, I call it," he observed placidly. "Perhaps now you've some idea of justice. Mr. Jacob Vellie, the quantity of your punishment will be, I trust, abide with you through the years to come. We've had enough of your society for the present. You'd better go to your end of the island!"  
Vellie staggered to his feet, his dark face covered with passion, his eyes blazing and his hands clenched in a fury.  
"This'll turn out to be a bad night's work for both of you," he shouted, shaking his clenched fist. "I never forget a blow!"  
"And never remember a kindness!" interrupted Gorse. "You're more than a North American Vellie, and there's no need of your sneering us of the fact."  
"Boys!" cried Vellie, in a shrill scream, foaming at the lips. "I'll have my revenge! That boy's blood and yours shall wipe out this injury!"  
"Come, are you going?" demanded the Ohioan. "Be off. You're a scoundrel!"

Me made a movement as if to advance upon Vellie, who, with a howl, turned and fled.  
He's gone back to his end of the island," said Gorse contentedly. "The wind now blows from the west. The wind now blows from the north-east, and promised hold from that quarter."  
"We shall have a good voyage," said Gorse. "The day is beautiful. I wish these people could speak a civilized language, but we can't have everything our own way, as I've pretty well found out. It would be funny though if the word Chagres was Chagres at all, and they were going elsewhere. I guess I'll look the barn door out of the horse is stolen, by making sure where they are going, now you're off, quit the raft and have got to stick to 'em, willy, nilly."  
It was easy to pick out the Captain from the crew, and Gorse addressed him in a friendly tone, saying a more than Spanish politeness in his desire to speak.  
"New York!" he said loudly. "New York!" he repeated plaintively. "You, Niagara, where you go?"  
The Captain was plainly impressed by the bright-like appearance of the older man, and he replied in a friendly tone, saying a more than Spanish politeness in his desire to speak.  
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