

## THE OUTLAW:

—OR—  
**The Female Baudit.**  
 A STORY OF THE ROBBERS OF  
 THE APENNINES.  
 BY LEONARD MURRAY.

[Continued.]

## THE SPANISH CAVALIER.

In the mountain, Don Herano, little suspecting that he had aroused the suspicions of the government against himself by any means, accidental or otherwise, passed his time in the innocent pursuit of examining such local attractions as might engage a traveler's eye. But notwithstanding the present poverty of the capital, a certain restlessness haunted him constantly, until at length he found himself quite miserable. He could think of nothing save the lovely female robber of the mountain pass; he longed once more to see her, to strive and persuade her to leave the life she had adopted, and be his bride.

Those to whom he had brought letters, found him very dull and stupid, and set him down as either crazy or half-witted, and realized a degree of relief that he did not force his society upon them. Perhaps, too, the suspicion which had been made known to Count Fialto by the queen, concerning the young traveler, might have reached other ears, for certain it was that he found little cordiality evinced towards him in Parma. At last, unable longer to deny himself the promptings of his heart, he resolved to seek the robber's retreat in the mountains, at all hazards, and strive to see the lovely Luilla.

With this purpose, he once more mounted his horse and sought the mountain path, which he diligently pursued until he reached the very spot where he so lately rested as a prisoner to the banditti. But the scene was now changed, the castle deserted; he found no trace here, and only an old woman left to keep the cave in order. The robbers rarely occupied one spot for any great length of time, but consulted their safety by frequent changes. Disappointed and unhappy, the traveler turned his horse's head once more towards Parma, whither he slowly moved his way.

Don Herano had proceeded thus but a short league, when there dashed across the road, from a bridge-path of the mountain side, and from out the thick wood, the figure of a horseman followed by an attendant. The cavalier was not an instant in discovering that the lady was whom he sought, and that her companion was a man dark and stout attendant he had before met by her side.

"Al! Don Herano," she said, "gaily, what brings you again into the mountains?"

"Lady," he replied, "shall I tell you truly?"

"Indeed, yes."

"It is in search of your own bright self, then, sought you, believe me?"

"Where did you expect to meet me?"

"At the cave where I first saw you?"

"I am seldom long in one place," she replied. "Our trade is a hazardous one, and we are not to be permanent or fixed in our camp grounds. Now I think of it, Don Herano, how do I know what real notice you may have paid to me?"

"The government is offering bounties to induce some one to bring me out, and give the needed information."

"The lady, who had drawn up her horse and was now looking slowly by the side of Don Herano, looked into his expressive face as she uttered these words."

"Is it generous even to hint at such an idea as connected with me?" he asked, in a tone slightly indicative of a sense of injury.

"We will not discuss this matter now, Don Herano, and yet we are to do that every man has his price! A terrible thought, but alas, my own experience goes far to prove it true!"

"She spoke with a sad earnestness, that signified quite as much as the words themselves, and sighed deeply as she did so."

"Prove me, if it be in your power," said Don Herano.

"The occasion may not be wanting, if you remain long in Parma," she answered. "I am deeply engaged now, and must beg you to leave me. Another time and I will—"

"But lady," continued Don Herano, "I find myself miserable without you; pray do not let me again lose sight of one who—"

"Yes—yes—I know very well what you would say, but it is impossible for me to be longer with you at present. So you must turn your horse's head back again towards the main road; my path lies up the mountain—I promise you that at another time, I will meet you on more agreeable terms."

"For Luilla, I know not the reason why, but I feel instantly the inclination to obey your wishes, though so adverse to my own. I shall leave you, but will not say when I can meet you! This doubt—not knowing where to address you—where to find you in any emergency, is too painful to bear."

"I will find means for our meeting, do not fear. Enough, farewell!"

"I obey you, however unpleasant it is to me," replied the young cavalier, as he turned his horse's head in the opposite direction.

"Say, Don Herano, I like your promptness. As she said this, she extended her anguished hand towards him. The cavalier dismounted quickly, pressed it tenderly to his lips, with as much as though he had been a queen, and mounting once more, he waved his cap in farewell, and dashed off for Parma."

The young cavalier realized fully that he loved the stranger, but beautiful being he had just parted from. It was useless for him to exert discretion to bring up before the mind's eye the striking fact of her guilty associations, that she was an outlaw, a price set upon her head, all this signified little to him. True, he trembled for her safety on account of all this, but he knew no one would venture to do so. Her situation, he only knew that she loved him. Her sweet face was dwindle-eyed upon his very soul, and his heart was full of her love.

"She is accustomed to admiration," he said to himself; "no woman ever bore herself in that courtly manner, who had not received the homage of many men. Alas! can I hope to teach her heart? Am I the first that will share a love? Will she love me at all?"

Thus he mus'd, as he traversed the lonely road to the capital.

In the meantime, could Don Herano have followed the fair Luilla, he would have seen her dashing up the mountain side followed respectively by her attendant, with reaching an encampment similar to the one he had just described, she dismounted, and was soon engaged in close converse with a swart leader, who from the place occupied by the members of the band. The deference paid to her presence, the tone and bearing of the outlaw chief, showed that she had acquired a most powerful control over those wild mountaineers.

There was a calm business-like address

about the fair girl, that exhibited a wonderful executive ability—her memorandum book in which she was now making careful and copious notes, showed that she had a system, too, in her management, and altogether, it was evident little like the conducting of a lawless band of men, but more like the systematic control of a well organized government force. To add to the remarkable character of all this, there was her youth—far certainly not more than four-and-twenty years yet passed over the fair Luilla; possibly she was even younger; there were no signs of age upon her face. The petite and delicate character of her form rather favored the idea of her youth, but which, as we have intimated, seemed belied by her calm self-control, and assurance of manner.

The court circle of Parma was one of the centers of all Europe at the period of which we write, the nights being one succession of gala scenes. A few days subsequent to the date of the occurrences we have just described, there came to Parma a gallant officer in the Sardinian service, though an Italian by birth, named Count Nicola Bianchi, who was brought to various nobles at the court, and though on his way from Rome with Government despatches, yet he proposed to tarry a few days at the Court of Parma, and enjoy its hospitalities. One of these letters of introduction was addressed to Count Fialto, and the stranger found himself at once in the midst of all the gaiety of the court and its attractions. He was a noble-looking young officer, and the gay, Sardinian uniform set off gracefully upon his finely tanned limbs.

Particularly did Count Fialto seek to do him honor; and his beautiful niece seemed never happier than when amid the giddy mazes of the dance with the young officer in her company. Indeed he was the object of all eyes. To Nina he seemed to pay particular court, and whispers ran through the ball room often, of a very tender relationship that promised to spring up between them. Their quiet stroll together to the retired balcony, their strolls in the brilliant gardens of the palace, their manifest interest for each other, were all observed and commented upon.

All this was particularly bitter to one, a young prince of Rome, named Carraffa, who had long been an ardent admirer of Nina, but who now saw his hopes gradually fading, and the beloved object of his regard rapidly being won from him by a stranger. His quick lightning-like eye had seen the code of the duello gave to him a short period. Indeed but a few days had elapsed since the Count Nicola Bianchi had arrived, and seeking him in her presence he offered him an insult, which it is needless to detail, and which could not fail to draw out all the resentment of any brave man's nature. This was indeed his purpose. The sword was the weapon of the duel.

They fought at sunrise, and their blades flashed in the first golden light of the morning. The prince was a good swordsman and indeed a man of powerful strength, but the count proved to be his superior in skill. He disarmed his rival after a short conflict, and in the twinkling of an eye he had returned the code of the duello gave to him a short period. Indeed but a few days had elapsed since the Count Nicola Bianchi had arrived, and seeking him in her presence he offered him an insult, which it is needless to detail, and which could not fail to draw out all the resentment of any brave man's nature. This was indeed his purpose. The sword was the weapon of the duel.

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THE PEACE.

The abrupt termination of the late war appears to be viewed with dissatisfaction everywhere. The spacious promises made by Napoleon to the Italians had raised the hopes of friends of liberty in Italy to the highest pitch of enthusiasm; but these hopes have been suddenly dashed to the ground by an ill-timed peace, and followed by terrible disappointment. In Italy, Louis Napoleon is now stigmatized as a traitor to the cause of Italian liberty. Even in Paris, his peace movements are received as an evidence of insincerity and selfishness, and Frenchmen are contrasting his policy with that which would have been pursued by the first Napoleon under like circumstances.

The peace, everywhere is detested, but especially in Italy it is felt to be a complete blunder. Count Cavour, an honest Italian patriot, marks his dissatisfaction by resigning his office as first Minister of the Kingdom of Piedmont. His associates also resign their offices. Garibaldi is furious over the deception practised by his compatriots, and Victor Emmanuel submits with reluctance to an arrangement at which comically extends his rule but practically degrades him as beneficiary of the French Emperor. The Prussians and Germans boast that they frightened Louis Napoleon into an abandonment of the war. Before a threat of intervention he shrunk from the attempt to redeem his pledges. Napoleon, in a speech to his Council, says he found, after the battle of Solferino, armed Europe ready to dispute his successes. The Austrian Emperor, in his proclamation, says he found himself without allies, and therefore he "submitted to an unfavorable political condition," thus giving the lie to the fears of the French Emperor.

It is true that Napoleon's antecedents were not very promising. He had on signal occasions proved himself false. He was a despot at home; but, under the peculiar circumstances which he espoused the Italian cause, with his open professions of attachment to Sardinia, his instrumental alliance, his desire to humble Austria, and above all the absence of every apparent motive for a dishonorable and selfish course, it was supposed that he might do Italy a great deal of good without a temptation for doing her much harm. The result has been in some respects a disappointment. Proclaiming that his march would be to the Adriatic, Louis Napoleon had stopped at the Munich, or, at the farthest, the Adige, and stopped a moment when the highest and crowning success was within the grasp of Italy. He has patched up an unsatisfactory peace with his brother despot of Vienna, and has returned to his own capital to celebrate his triumphs with procession and illuminations got up under the surveillance of the police. His own part, nobly begun, has been shamefully terminated. He has not kept his promises. He has sacrificed thousands upon thousands of human lives without attaining the end which alone would justify such a sacrifice. The good work is not completed. Italy is not independent. The native governments, which have long been a curse to her, are restored or suffered to remain, and that foreign government which has led the rod of terror over her for so many years is secured in its possession of Venice, one of the richest portions of the Italian soil.

ADVERTISING.

A contemporary, speaking on this subject, and contrasting the advantages of newspaper advertising with that of circulating bills, says:—The bill, to be conveyed about by men, or to be sent into the country, is not the best vehicle of advertising for merchants. Let them use the newspaper. The newspaper is circulated without any expense whatever to the advertiser, which is by no means an unimportant item, as every one will testify who has had any experience in distributing his own advertisements. Not only is the advertisement circulated by the newspaper free of all expense, but it is done more speedily and thoroughly than it can be done by the advertiser. The newspaper is already an established system; a thousand doors are opened to welcome it, a thousand messengers are daily and weekly seeking the post office to receive it, a thousand families look for its coming, and a thousand read it when it does come. Again, those who read the newspaper are the very persons the advertiser wishes to reach; they are the intelligent and well-to-do, the enterprising rulers of a country, and are therefore the most likely to buy that which is worth buying.

Again, the newspaper is not a transient but a perpetual visitor. It comes day by day, and week by week, and is expected and welcomed as a friend. To it every one looks for information upon all subjects of interest to himself. The city reader sees the telegraph reports, pores over the commercial columns, and then at his leisure reads the propositions of advertisers and dips into politics. The country subscriber, however, reads everything from the motto at the head to the last line of the advertising page. Away from the distractions and turmoils of the town, he has leisure to do so, and is benefited by doing so. Thus every advertiser reaches the persons he desires—the wholesale dealer principally through the daily press, and the retail dealer through the daily and weekly press. It is idle to talk about advertisements not being read, for observation and experience prove the contrary. Sooner or later, every advertisement will be read by every subscriber who would be interested or influenced by its contents. It is true, some advertisements are read more than others, but this is on account

of the tact of the advertiser, and not the fault of the newspaper.

COPPERS AND CENTS.

Much agitation, and considerable difficulty has already occurred in many post-offices and other places throughout the country where small change has been required, and parties have refused coppers and demanded pennies for cents. Several of our exchanges have made a quotation from the currency act of 1853, to prove that coppers are now a legal tender for cents. But in this they are mistaken, as the currency act refers only to copper coins of the United Kingdom; and of course, there are few of them in circulation here.

We refer all who are interested in this matter to the tenth section of the Currency act, of 1853, which provides as follows:—  
X. And be it enacted, that the copper coins of the United Kingdom shall, while lawfully current therein, pass current and be a legal tender in this Province, to the amount of one shilling currency and no more in any payment, at the following rates, that is to say; the copper Penny for two cents, the Copper Half Penny for one cent, and any other subdivisions of the said Copper Penny for their respective values: Provided always, that any copper coins of like weight with those aforesaid respectively, which Her Majesty may direct to be struck for the purpose, shall pass current and be a legal tender in this Province, at the like rates and to the like amount in any one payment: And Her Majesty may, if she see fit, declare by Proclamation that the copper coins of the United Kingdom shall not be lawful money of this Province after a day to be appointed in such Proclamation.

A new counterfeit is now in circulation on the Quebec Bank. It is a \$2 bill. The vignette is the Royal Arms, 2 on each side, Misers and two on right, Deus, farmer's implements and two on left, canoe between signature. It is signed by James Gibb and Charles Gethings, in the same school-boy hand, as President and Cashier, but the signatures very unlike the genuine. It is dated March, 1859, though signed Jas. Gibb who died some time last fall.

ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA.

The Royal Mail Steamship Persia, from Liverpool on the 23rd July has arrived off this point. Her dates are two days later than those previously received.

Liverpool Breadstuffs were generally firm, and there had been a slight advance in wheat, say 1d to 2d.

Corn—advancing.  
Pork—steady, and quotations nominal.  
Lard—quiet.

LIVERPOOL MONEY MARKET.  
Consols closed on Saturday at noon at 94; a 94 for money and account. Bullion in the Bank of England since the last weekly statement £242,000. Money in good demand but unchanged in price. American securities were unchanged.

The steamship Bremen reached Liverpool on the 21st July, and the steamship Glasgow left Edinburgh on the 22nd.

The steamship Arabia arrived at Liverpool at 1:30 p.m., on Saturday the 23rd of July. The peace conference would meet at Zurich in about a week. It was believed that Sardinia would not be represented at the Peace Conference.

The discontent in Europe at the terms of peace continued unabated.

The Emperor Napoleon's explanations were not by any means considered reassuring.

Sardinian representatives to Zurich conference not named. It is expected that soon will be present—but Sardinia if she places will acquiesce in the Austro-French arrangement in separate article.

It is supposed that the European Conference or Congress will meet afterwards.

It is affirmed that Sardinia signed nothing but the armistice, and consequently occupied only a nominal position in the late war with Austria.

ITALY.

The Italians continue to exhibit discontent towards the terms of peace.

Tuscany showed strong hostilities to the return of the Grand Duke.

The Provisional Government directed a popular vote on the subject.

The English Foreign policy was debated in a House of Commons. Mr. Disraeli opposed all interference in the Peace Congress.

Lords Palmerston and Russell thought, but nothing determined.

Lord Elcho gave notice of a resolution against any interference by England.

representatives of the people are to be elected, for the purpose of deciding by a majority of votes what the future Government of the country shall be.

The Lombards were apprehensive of being saddled with some proportion of the liabilities of Piedmont.

A Paris letter says that news had reached there that 85 municipalities in Tuscany had already proclaimed their design to offer armed resistance to the re-intrusion of the late dynasty.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says that in reply to the provisional government of Tuscany the Emperor Napoleon stated that he had no desire to force the Grand Duke upon them.

The French Government organ says that the question of the Duchies remains unregulated.

No one says that Piedmont is not to get a good share of them. The population will assuredly be consulted. The rules of these small States have not governed them so as to make themselves indispensable.

A letter from Geneva says that the Milanese, notwithstanding the annexation, desire to have a flag distinct from the Piedmontese.

The absence of all tidings of Garibaldi's forces causes some surprise.

The French Government had presented to the King of Sardinia the greater portion of their floating batteries, which were intended to be used at the siege of Austrian fortresses.

The Paris correspondent of the Times gives a report that the treaty of peace contains a clause preventing any intervention in Italy in future, either on the part of Austria or France.

A letter from Rome, says that the French troops were to be sent to Rome, with as great a force as the Italian government.

GREAT BRITAIN.  
In the House of Commons the foreign policy of England was discussed at some length and Lord John Russell and Lord Palmerston, both expressed themselves in favor of the intervention of England in the peace settlement, providing she could take part with dignity and honor, and thereby assist in strengthening the peace, and of rendering it more enduring.

Lord Elcho gave notice that on the 20th July, he should move that it was undignified for England to take part in any Conference for the purpose of settling the details of a peace, the preliminaries of which had arranged between France and Austria.

Lord John Russell said in reply to inquiries, that on the 28th or 29th he should be prepared to make a statement with respect to the foreign relations of the country, and that he was given to understand by the French Government that there was not provision in the treaty of Villafranca, for restoring the late dynasties of Tuscany, Parma, and Modena, to their possessions by force of arms.

FRANCE.  
On the 21st, the Emperor received the diplomatic corps. The Papal Nuncio speaking in the name of the Pope offered the Emperor his earnest congratulations on his happy return, and his resolution to conclude peace.

The Emperor in reply said Europe was a general subject to him at the beginning of the war that he was happy to be enabled to conclude peace as soon as the honor and interests of France were satisfied, to prove that he had never been his intention to overthrow Europe and provoke a general war.

He hoped this day that all reasons for dissension will disappear, and that peace will be of long duration. He thanked the diplomatic corps for their congratulations.

ARRIVAL OF THE NOVA SCOTIAN.  
QUEBEC, August 8th, 1859.  
The Nova Scotian from Liverpool on the morning of the 27th, arrived here last night. Her news is not important.

The Zurich Conference had not yet met. England demands a general disarmament as a condition for taking part in the European Congress.

Nothing of moment had transpired with regard to the Conference at Zurich, nor is it known whether Sardinia would take part in it. A despatch of the 23rd from Berlin says that the representatives of the three powers were expected to meet at the end of July.

It was vaguely rumored in Paris on the 25th that Napoleon would visit London.

The Daily News believes that although the scheme of the Italian Confederation may not have been formally struck out of the program, it is still insisted on by its authors, and that little more will be heard of it.

The French fleet sailed from Lissa, and it was reported that a portion of the French army had begun to leave Italy.

Count Persigny had arrived in Paris from London. It said that he took with him the assurance that England would give her adhesion to the Peace Congress on condition of a general and immediate disarmament.

The Paris correspondent of the Times is informed that the English Government offered to send representatives to Congress provided that France disarmed, that the French Emperor agreed to do so on condition that England did the same.

It is said that England consented on the condition that France would begin the movement and that the English government is very well satisfied with the conduct of the French Emperor.

SUMMER SOUPS.  
Physiological research has fully established the fact that acids promote the separation of bile from the blood, which is then passed from the system, thus preventing fevers, the prevailing diseases of summer. All fevers are "bilious," that is, the bile in the blood.

Whatever is antagonistic to fever is "cooling." It is a common saying that fruits are "cooling," and also berries of every description; it is because the acidity which they contain tends to purify the bile from the blood, that is, aids in purifying the blood.

Hence the great yearning for greens and lettuce, and salads in the early spring, these being eaten with vinegar; hence also the taste for something sour, for lemons, on an attack of fever. But this being the case, it is easy to see, that we nullify the good effect of fruits and berries in proportion as we eat them with sugar, or even sweet milk, or cream.

If we eat them in their natural state, fresh, ripe, perfect, it is almost impossible to eat too many, to eat enough to hurt us, especially if we eat them alone, not taking any liquid with them whatever. Hence also is buttermilk or even common sour milk promotive of health in summer time. Sweet milk is so bilious as to be a deadly enemy to the system, and is antagonistic to the Greeks and Turks are passionately fond of sour milk. The shepherds use rennet, and the milk dealers allow to make it sour the sooner. Buttermilk acts like watermelon on the system.—Hall's Journal of Health.

IMPORTANT BIBLICAL DISCOVERY.—Professor Tischendorf, who was sent by the Russian government on a journey of scientific exploration, in a letter from Cairo, dated the 15th of March, states that he has succeeded in making some valuable discoveries relative to the Bible, the most important of which is a MS. of the Holy Scriptures, of the fourth century, probably as old as the Vatican Manuscript, which he has obtained the first rank. In 946 beautifully fine parchment leaves (of such size that only two can have been cut out of one skin) it contains the greatest part of the Prophecy, the Psalms, the Book of Job, the Book of Jesus Sirach, the Epistle to the Hebrews, and the General of the Apocryphal Books of the Old Testament, and the whole of the New Testament.

THE NEW SETTLEMENTS.

(From the Belleville Intelligence.)

We desire in our issue of this week to call attention to the result of the roads opened by the Government. To three of which we desire to draw particular attention. An appendix to the report of the commissioner of Crown Lands furnishes us with the material.

The first report to which we call attention is dated at St. Scholastic, not that of the Crime but the residence of Mr. French the agent of the Open Road. He states that there are two hundred lots taken up, and partly cultivated; that the settlement began in 1855, and this return includes 1858, consequently nearly a quarter of four full years.

He reports 1,372 acres of land cleared, but French says that a very large portion of this was chopped during last summer and autumn. He sets down the acres under cultivation to be 802. They produced in 1858 products valued at \$19,696.82.

Showing the average products or annual value of each acre under cultivation to be above \$24.30. Certainly everything has been included, and so it should be, to show what an article set down at caught. In speaking of the rapid manner in which this road is settling in the rear of these counties for it must be understood that the Hastings and Perry's Road both go into this Road.

"Some four years ago I am certain there were two settlers in Sebastopol and Graveland; while now I believe I am below the mark in estimating the population of them at 1,000 souls, irrespective of those on the free grants."

We come to the Hastings Road from the report of Mr. Hayes, who resides in Madoc. He reports the number of settlers during the year at 144 of whom there were natives of

England, ..... 24  
Ireland, ..... 41  
Canada, ..... 30  
Scotland, ..... 18  
Germany, ..... 31

He sets down the population at 683, "it must be remembered, is on the line of the Road and has nothing to do with the other portions of the town, which, though the number of the buildings is 157, being an increase of 45 since last year. At the instance of the member for the North Riding, a Post Office has been established at Beaver Creek, in Tudor, and the settlers have now the benefit of a weekly mail. Speaking of the Roads which have been opened, and when the time comes to the question of when the time comes to the importance of which we do not realize at this moment, but which will eventually make this a great section of the country, Mr. Hayes says:—"This new branch Road leads eastward from the Hastings Road at the corner of Montague and Wicklow, to the Madoc River. The bridge across the river at this point is completed, there will be a complete thoroughfare the Open Road and its branch; this branch and the Hastings Road will be from the Ottawa River to the Bay of Quinte, in Belleville." Certainly this looks like doing the country service, and is vastly more for the interest of the country than any one half the abstract quantity of acres now a days; but the Government should bear in mind that this vast improvement will be still further benefited by the projected Railroad from Belleville to Madoc by the new surveyed route ordered by the County Council. But let us come to the statement of the products from this road, and their value.

From this road, the produce, or nearly \$22,328.25, making the produce, or nearly \$38.00 per acre, or nearly \$18.50, about \$38.00 or over 50 per cent greater than on the Open Road.

Mr. Perry dates his report from Tamworth as the headquarters of the Addington Road Settlement. He states there are 598 acres cleared, of which 136 are in grain, 160 in clover, and 302 in pasture. The settlers have comfortable dwellings and good provisions for cattle. Mr. Perry appears to anticipate a great settlement hereafter. His report is less complete than the others; but including all the articles enumerated by the others and adding thereto Furs, Venison, Wild Hay, Beans, Lye, Peas, Shingles, Sawed Lumber, Cattle, Sheep, Horses, and other articles, it brings the total to \$10,990.90. We understand this road is the oldest of the three and has cost nearly double per mile what the others cost. But we do not say it is wrong it should be so.—There has been no contract; the money has been expended by the Government, and the work is better done.

We have no doubt these facts will prove interesting not only to the readers of the Intelligence in Hastings but will be read with great satisfaction by every one who takes an interest in the advancement and improvement of the country.

ANOTHER SLAVE RESCUED  
(From the Welland Reporter.)

During last week, a Southerner arrived at the International Hotel having in his possession and care a young woman, a fair, intelligent and good looking young woman, named Sarah Jane Young, in his possession.

This becoming known, several parties flock means of communicating with her, and intimated their intention of rescuing her from her slavish position, and placing her on Canadian soil, a free woman. To this she readily acceded, and on Friday night she was landed safely on this side, and conveyed to the House of Isaac Byss in this village.

On Saturday, the slaveholder finding his property missing, came over here in company with his wife, to search for her. They appeared very anxious about the girl's welfare, fearing that she had fallen into their hands, and so doubt thought they could persuade her to return with them.

Not succeeding, they returned on Sunday calling at Mr. Byss's and there learned that the girl was at church. They were directed where to go, but the lady did not like to go there, and accordingly a message was sent to church for the girl to come to the carriage and see them. This created great excitement among the colored folks, and probably had the Southern man there he would have paid dearly for his audacity.

After a while some of the girl's friends thinking it could do no harm, wished her to go to the carriage and speak with them, but she refused, saying she did not wish to see them.

The owner finally determined to go to the church and tried to induce his wife to go with him, but her reply was, "George, I will have her, and she will be mine, and you had better not go for they will not let you." He then applied to Mr. Byss to protect him, started to the church with hands with the girl and asked her to go back with him. She told him she had concluded to stop in Canada. He then said that he wanted her to know that she was a slave, and he wished her to acknowledge before the people that she had left good friends and she had never been abused or ill-treated by him. She said he had always treated her well. He bid her "good-bye," but did not go far before he asked her to go to the carriage and see him. She went and shook hands with her friends. She then asked him if he had any message to send back. She replied, "tell them that I am safe in Canada, and am much pleased with the place." The crowd then gave three hearty cheers for Canada, and the carriage drove off.

COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

Montreal, August 2nd, 1859.

The weather has been warm and beautiful since our last.

The crops for 1859, not only in Canada but the United States, being generally excellent and to a good extent secured, it becomes a question of no little importance how to turn them to the best advantage with the least diminution by charges. The following remarks having this object in view will take up each kind of grain separately:—

Wheat.—This crop, though inferior in aggregate value to the grass crop, is by far the most important in Canada for exportation. Indeed the higher grades of flour, which can only be made from the fine white wheat of Canada, stand so high in the estimation of American consumers, that our whole crop of that description of wheat, with very little exception, finds its way in some shape to the United States. The Rochester and other millers usually give a higher price for it in Canada than Canadian millers can afford, or that can be paid with a view to the Montreal market, although a certain proportion of double extra flour is always wanted here.

Red or Mixed Winter Wheat, which is usually made into "fancy" flour, finds a good market in Montreal, and the same may be said of all spring wheats, and of flour made from them; which is usually "superfine."

The question whether to forward to market or to hold is an important one, and in connection with it the following facts are worthy of consideration:—

1st. Canada is adapted in a remarkable manner, by abundant waterfalls, for the manufacture of flour, which is, in point of fact, her great staple manufacturing product. The best quality of flour is also found in almost every locality, and the bran is everywhere valuable for feeding stock. When, therefore, wheat is manufactured, it employs several other branches of industry, and leaves a considerable amount of wages and other casual advantages to the country.

2nd. It is much more easily and cheaply transported as flour than as wheat, except from Lake ports, where a cargo of wheat can be collected and sent to market by schooner or barge, and it is more easily managed when it arrives here.

3rd. There are only two extensive flour Mills near this city, and if there be no vessel in port taking wheat for Britain, or no disposition on the part of merchants to ship, there is too little competition to ensure a fair price for a cargo, whilst the expense of storing is considerable.

4th. Wheat when sent in bags is rather a troublesome engagement. In this form it is generally sold to country millers and it may be a while before any of them are in town, and when sold it is often a week or more before the bags are returned, so that it would require a very large number of bags constantly employed to do any considerable business.

If Montreal had a branch of the Grand Trunk Railway running into the city and a grain store near the wharf, like those in Chicago, there would be great facility for sending wheat in bulk by rail, and as to this, but at present there is no such facility.

5th. Flour in bags is subject to a good deal of the delay and annoyance of wheat in bags, and upon the whole the most natural and best way of using such part of the wheat crop of Canada as is not bought by American millers in the interior is to store it as near the place of production as possible, and export the flour in barrels; and this, in point of fact, has just been the way the business has been chiefly managed.

The remarks on the other kinds of grain are reserved for our next.

Flour.—Several thousand barrels of old ground, but fresh inspected, Superior have been sold at the Lower Mills for about \$8.25. Fresh ground brings \$5.30 to \$5.40. Fancy has been sold at \$5.50, and 400 barrels Double Extra, fresh ground, at \$6.50. The stores have been emptied rapidly within a few weeks, chiefly of unsound flour going into the country for consumption, and the stock is now much reduced. Unsound flour sells at \$4 to \$4.50. The recent rise in New York will attract Oswego Flour that way.

Ashe is in good supply and demand at 28s 6d to 29s 3d for Pots, and 29s to 29s 3d for Pearls.

Pork.—Western and New York Mess Pork, re-inspected in Montreal, has been bought at \$17 by dealers and is retailed at \$17 1/2 to \$18. A lot of Prime was sold last week at \$13 1/4 to \$14 for the Lower Ports. No transactions in Prime Mess. Canada Mess Pork is held at \$18.50.

Butter.—Owing to a considerable demand from the Lower Ports which has pretty well cleared the market at 13s to 13 1/2 cents; but it is now held at 14c. at which price a small lot of firkins has been sold for exportation, and a small lot of tubs for the city trade. This is the first instance of demand for home consumption.

Fish and Oil.—We have noticed more specific quotations of Fish and Oil than the information conveyed in our last, which was chiefly composed from auction sales. The price of prime cod fish is as follows, viz: Dry Table Codfish 25s 6d per 112 lbs. Round Herrings, 13s 9d to 15s per lb., according to quality; Labrador Herrings, inspected 59s 4d to 55s; Salmon, \$16 to 16.25. No mackerel in market. Cod Oil, 24 to 24 1/2. Pale Seal 34s to 34 1/2; straw, 24s to 31s; Brown unbleached, in selling cargoes at such a low price, the price would be considerably lower.

JOHN DOUGALL,  
Commission Merchant.

COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

Montreal, August 5th, 1859.

The weather has been broken since our last by a very heavy rain for about twelve hours. The temperature is high, and everything favorable for the late crops.

The latest advices from Britain mention that prices were beginning to be affected by unfavorable weather, and that considerable anxiety will be felt till the crops are secured.

Letters and papers from all parts of the Continent continue to date almost with certainty upon the excellent and heavy crops of grain which have been or are being secured.

We continue the remarks begun in our last respecting the transmission of these good crops to market.

In manufacturing wheat into flour small country mills labor under the disadvantage of being compared with large mills which have been erected along the canal, and they can not grind so close. That is they cannot make so much flour that will pass superfine out of a given quantity of wheat; but this disadvantage is almost compensated by the high esteem in which flour from small mills is held, and consequent better price it will command.

Upon the great question whether the crop should be realized as speedily as possible or held for higher prices, we can offer no suggestion except that there is a certain loss of expense and interest incurred in holding, whilst any rise in price is doubtful. The fair rule about holding appears to be this: If a farmer were selling that which he has with perfect honesty sold his wheat for a rise if he see fit, but if he be owing debt that he cannot pay, he has no right to speculate for a rise upon other people's means.

INDIAN CORN is seldom conveyed to Montreal from any part of Canada, and is being supplied from the prairie States. It has been largely sold both in the shape of grain and meal for consumption throughout Lower Canada, and has sometimes been exported from the St. Lawrence. Indeed this appears to be the natural channel to send it through from Chicago to Great Britain, where the consumption of it is, we believe, annually increasing.

The OAR crop promises to be large, and besides the very considerable proportion of it consumed by horses is extensively used now for grinding into oatmeal. Lower Canada, however, produces oats so abundantly that it seldom this grain can be sent from the West to Montreal with advantage.

Rye is seldom conveyed to this market except in the form of flour which is slow of sale and brings a very low price, except when wheat flour is high.

Peas.—The small white pea of Lower Canada and the same quality of Upper Canada generally sells very well for exportation; but blue green or orange colored peas will not bring a good price. Peas may be either sent in bags or second hand flour barrels. It is, however, difficult to get anything for the barrels.

In this market there is but little business doing at this season of the year in any kind of imported or manufactured goods; with the exception of Flour, Ashes and Butter. Peas are still tending downward. Old ground, fresh inspected Superfine has been sold in quantity at \$5, and fresh ground at \$5.75; Fancy is held at \$5.40 at which price there are no buyers. Extra has been sold at \$5.75, and double Extra at \$6 to \$6.25. By retail the prices are all about 25 cents over the above rates. Bag Flour is unsaleable.

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GRAIN OF EVERY KIND is quite inactive, there being scarcely any in market, and no disposition to buy until the new crop comes in.

ASHES are still arriving freely and meeting an animated demand. For a week past, under the influence of a slight rise in Britain, and several orders in the market, the price has been tending upward, and we quote, today, Pots 28s. 9d. to 29s., and Pearls 29s. 3d. to 29s. 4d.

The largest receipts of Ashes this year have occasioned such an amount of work at the Inspection Store that a delay of a day or two often occurs before Ashes that arrive can be inspected; and a similar delay, after inspection, before bails can be procured. Shippers also complain of some delay before they can obtain delivery. If this pressure of business is likely to continue, it would be well for the inspectors to make additional provision for all the departments of their business. Whilst on this subject we may mention that frequent complaints reach us from the interior of discrepancies in weight of barrels and enquiries concerning the cause. So far as we can learn, these differences occur chiefly as follows:—

1st. If barrels are not good and well fastened, to begin with, the head may come out on the way, and some of the Ashes be lost.

2nd. Barrels sometimes have wood, lime, clinkers, or raw Ashes put in to fill up, which must all be taken out. Or if Ashes have melted on the way, the liquid portion must be scraped away.

3rd. An allowance of 2 lbs. a barrel is made in weighing. Sometimes, also, the scales or steel yards in the country are not correct; and



