

Carleton-Place

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THE OUTLAW.

—OR—
The Female Bandit.
A STORY OF THE ROBBERS OF
THE APENNINES.

BY LIEUTENANT MURRAY.

[Continued.]

THE POLED ASSASSIN.

It was a soft autumn evening in Parma. The summer lingers long in the valley of this sweet land, and water, in our climate such as Parma, of frosty hue and chill, the vegetation so early, only briefly rises in this more favored region. The pale moon lay faintly over the palace gardens of Count Fialto, which still bloomed in all the freshness of summer. The fine white marble walls of the grand structure were intensified by the amber light that fell over and about them, almost extinguishing the pretentious glow of the lights that blazed from the windows.

In the graceful and vine clad arbor that ended the long perspective reaching for three hundred feet from the palace to the far end of the richly cultivated grounds, there sat alone one, who had been a lord and soldier, though young and beautiful, with every surrounding of gay life. Still Nina Fialto had too much to think about, too much of which she could not speak to others, not to improve such occasional opportunities for sad musing. Her heart was in the highlands now—away among those high and craggy passes of the Apennines. She was thinking of Alfonso Matalon, the proscribed outlaw, but yet her dearly loved idol.

Her young heart was saddened almost to breaking, for what possible hope could she in reason find? Was he not the enemy of the government—was he not an outlaw, upon whose head a price was set—was he not entirely without the pale of society—in a word was he not a robber? She sighed bitterly, and reviewed the strange story which revealed him still to be her cousin! The few last months had seemed to give her years of experience, and in them she had learned that really her own life, how sad and lengthening time. How daintily it will float both heart and head with its indelible fingers!

She felt how hopeless was her love for Alfonso, but she also felt that let him be what he might, she would love him still. It was not easy for her to excuse to a great degree the life he led, knowing all that was familiar with. Fate had placed him there, but fate had not robbed him of the nobleness of heart which was native to him. She still felt his brow to tell of his manliness, bravery and chivalric purpose. It was as well known in Parma, that Alfonso was nearly worshipped by the peasantry of the valley, as it was realized how strong in power he was in his own mountain fastness. Nina was not child enough to believe him blameless in the wild life he had chosen, but she saw it all as a far different light from others.

As she sat thus musing, entirely lost to all outward circumstances, there might have been the figure of a man stealthily scaling the high wall of the lower part of the palace gardens. He drew up after him the rope ladder with which he had ascended the outer side, and fixing it on the inner ledge, quietly descended into the garden within twenty feet of the spot where Nina sat. She heard him not, indeed, she heard nor saw no external object; her mind's eye was too far away—too deeply absorbed in the contemplation of the panorama unfolding in her heart. Her figure kept steadily forward until it reached the side of the arbor, and then looking through the lattice work, regarded the beautiful form and face of the dreaming girl.

Stealthily the new cover crept round to the entrance, and then suddenly, almost with a bound, he was by Nina's side, and with a hand placed over her lips smothered the effort at a shriek of fear.

"Hold! Nina Fialto, said the Prince Carrafa, for he had had this assassin-like entered the palace gardens. Hold! I am desperate, determined—utter but one cry of alarm and this still life will be silent for evermore. Sit down again and listen to me!"

"Why do you seek me in this unprecedented manner? What means this rudeness?" she asked, as she struggled to release her arm from his iron grasp.

"My love—passion, if you will, for you have all created me, Nina, and now I am resolved to say that to you which could only be communicated in such a place as this."

"You amaze and frighten me; let us return to the reception hall at once!"

"No! here and here alone will I speak—I have watched for this opportunity. You know that within the palace you would not openly, pointedly slight my attention. Here I will be heard."

"Prince, you are heated with wine. I pray you release my arm, we will to the palace."

"It is not wine that has heated me, but passion. Sit still and listen to me." As he said this he placed himself immediately before the door where he could prevent her egress in any instant.

"With what passion can I listen to these things? He sat, indignantly."

"You will listen, nevertheless, he said, tauntingly, and still retaining his grasp upon her arm."

"You love this outlaw, Matalon. I have learned all by the current of circumstances. You would even disgrace yourself by marrying this robber chief, and in place of thanking me for releasing you from the prison in the mountain, both you and your infatuated uncle give me cold looks and some formal words. Think you I would thus have run the risk of my life, had I not loved you, and think you a Carrafa is to be foiled in his purpose? Our blood is royal, far, far above these things, girl. Yet I would share all with those who love me, and my husband, my willing slave. Nina, hear what I say!"

"What avails this useless talk? I can never regard thee as other than I now do. You have no right to entice me as to my affection for another."

"I know thee first, Nina, and paid thee court before the robber chief was set at all. I had rather see thee dead, say, be thy executioner myself, than live to see another possess thee. Swear thee, Nina, that you will not marry this outlaw!"

"I will not."

"Swear! I will see the prince, hoarsely, while his eyes glow with passion," repeated Nina, steadily, at the same time struggling to escape from the firm grasp he retained upon her arm.

moment disconcerted him, and her cry rang out clear upon the night.

The next instant the dagger was wrested from his grasp, and its bright blade buried to the very hilt in his body! While Nina, with a cry fell senseless into the arms of him who had thus opportunely rescued her from the grasp of the would-be assassin. He laid Nina upon the broad bench that formed the seat of the arbor, and hastened to a fountain hard by, returned with cool water which he sprinkled over her temples and face and soon saw her revive once more. Faint and weak in the extreme, she yet threw out arm about his neck tenderly, and whispered, half aloud:

"Alfonzo, dear Alfonso, is it you I again owe my life?"

"It seems incredible that this villain should have dared to attempt your life, but now, for one, there is but one course to pursue. You must keep secret this occurrence, inasmuch as no evidence would convince the public that I had assassinated him with mercenary intent, in place of struggling simply to save your life."

"I see all, dear Alfonso."

"Then hasten within, and keep your own counsel. I have waited for hours to gain this much coveted meeting with you—but now I must not lose one moment, first in taking care of this body; and secondly in quitting Parma as quickly as possible."

"Alas! I must be ever so vigilant. Nina. We will hope for a happier time, dearer, but for the present, farewell. As he spoke he pressed a tender kiss upon her forehead, the first that had ever been permitted—and she bounded up the pathway, and disappeared within the palace."

A moment's consideration convinced the outlaw that to leave the body of the prince here within the garden walls, would be to betray the whole affair, and to remove it beyond the high wall seemed entirely out of the question. He had scaled the wall himself with the weight of another person in his arms. Besides this the delay that would be necessary to transport so large a body over the walls, would lead to certain exposure. He finally surveyed the inner wall as near to the palace door as he thought prudent, and fortunately found a door with the key on the inside though locked.

For a person of his powerful physical strength to bear the body of the prince to a convenient spot without the gardens, was but a moment's labor, and this he instantly accomplished, leaving the body with the prince's sword, by the side of the wall. The key, from the spot, he improved those chances which he always had at hand, for reaching as quickly as might be his mountain fastness. Nor was he one moment too soon, for in an hour later, all the police force of Parma were on the alert, the prince's body having been found lying immediately after Alfonso had left it. At first there was not the most distant clue to be had as to the matter, though the city was rife with rumors, but no one of course approached the true solution.

For Nina trembled to think of the fearful deed, and her own critical situation, but she did not even mention it to her uncle, who was as much in the dark as any one. But there was to be a sequel to the affair, for it had been found that life was not wholly extinct, and by skillful treatment it was thought by having been found in the mountain fastness, and the incentives of a *Frax Diavolo!*

At the time of which we write, there sat a motley group in one of the "wild drear" shops of all Parma, drinking and smoking at nearly the hour of midnight. A little one side from the others, one tall, broad shouldered, roughly clad person sat sipping some cheap wine, and blowing a cloud of tobacco smoke about his head. There stood a little about him to create remark, and to speak of his dark eyes, and the full development of a manly form. He had sat thus studying the group before him, and watching those who came and went from the outside, until at last his stentorian like position had provoked the remark of some of those among the rude mountaineers, who were in the habit of smoking and drinking, and smoking at nearly the hour of midnight.

Now then, a coarse remark was distinguished as designed to reflect upon the person who thus sat aside from the rest, whose very exclusiveness seemed to aggravate the loungers about the room. He, however, did not heed these remarks, or at least, did not seem to do so, but still sipped his wine and smoked his cigar, and soon after lighting a fresh one, and keeping most industriously at work. At last as the neighboring cathedral chimed the hour of midnight, these words assailed his ear, and he became so personal, that once or twice the stranger started as if to resent them, then apparently remembering himself, he sank quietly back in his seat and smoked away more violently than before. He might have stood in fear of those burly drinkers, at least they so construed his patient endurance.

"You have sat here long, enough without speaking to any of us," said one of the ruder customers who had been present all the evening. "Who are you, and what do you seek?"

"I am here on my own business," answered the stranger, coolly, emitting a cloud of smoke.

"Ay, we thought as much—but what say that to us?"

"Such as permits no interference?" was the cool answer.

The persistent individual, however, crowded closer upon him, backed by his comrades—but in a moment more lay flat on the floor felled by a straight blow from the stranger's fist.

A second instantly intercepted his form to avenge the insult upon his companion, but before he had fully assumed his position, he too, lay beside his companion on the floor. This was quite sufficient; the rest, seeing the quiet self possessed manner of the stranger, and glancing at their discomfited companions, withdrew from the immediate presence of him whom they would have insulted with impunity, finding this purpose of the question.

And once more he was left to the undisturbed indulgence of his quiet humor. This he still pursued, sipping his wine and smoking with wonderful tranquillity.

As the clock struck one, a change had taken place, the stranger with the two persons whom he had so signally discomfited, sat drinking wine together, and in a half hour later, the three went out of the room arm in arm, and steadily walked their way without the city, the city of Parma. Singular transition! From enemies, they had apparently become good friends, and went on in the most amicable mood. They avoided the most frequented streets and passed their way through by ways, until they had emerged from the city, then entering a grove of trees, the three sat down upon the ground.

Here we will leave the three conspirators, who had come hither on a service, and for a purpose which the master spirit dared not even broach, until he was beyond the eye and ear of any citizen of Parma.

It will be remembered that we left the three conspirators at the close of the last pa-

per, just seated in the silent grove outside the city of Parma, and as the party at once came to understand each other, their own words will inform the reader of the peculiar purpose which had brought them hither. He, who was evidently the moving spirit of the three, whatever the purpose actuated them, and who had proved himself the better man of the party, now spoke to the business:

"Men, I had a purpose to visit in visiting that drab shop. I wanted to find two stout and daring fellows, who for a rich reward would strip our patient of his property, and hand a couple on which I could depend in a case of emergency, where possibly hard blows might be plenty. I made my selection of both of you, before you saw fit to attack me, and I was not sorry of an opportunity to show you whom you had to deal with in me. So far, you understand each other, and the immediate future seemed bright with the fate of the kingdom."

"The three conspirators."

Prince Carrafa evinced a force of character and indomitable will, which was in a better cause, would have won him success and renown. Let his motives be what they might, and we will know them to be of the worst character, yet we must accord to him the credit of wonderful toil and unrelenting perseverance. The spark that burst the brightest of states, and containing within it a better cause, would have won him success and renown. Let his motives be what they might, and we will know them to be of the worst character, yet we must accord to him the credit of wonderful toil and unrelenting perseverance. The spark that burst the brightest of states, and containing within it a better cause, would have won him success and renown. Let his motives be what they might, and we will know them to be of the worst character, yet we must accord to him the credit of wonderful toil and unrelenting perseverance. 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RAILROAD IMPROVEMENTS.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Mattie's ventilating plant has recently been improved, and upon trial by the chief officers of several New England railroads, the following description by the inventor himself will be understood by every reader:— "The air is received on a raised box on the top of a car, and is thence propelled down the sides of the car, through a fine water tank situated under the floor of the car, the tank of water is about sixteen feet in length by nine feet in breadth. The water is so arranged that the fresh air is compelled to traverse the whole surface of the water before it can rise into the car, so that all the impurities which usually enter the compartment, remain deposited in the water. From the tank the air passes into the car through two air tubes, standing one in the centre of each row of seats, and about five feet high. The air is thence thrown from two apertures, each nearly a foot wide, almost at the top of the pedestals, and passes just over the heads of the passengers, or even strikes them. In winter these pedestals are taken up, one aperture is closed and a peculiar stoves placed over the other. By this means the air is warmed, and the car not only equally warmed, but the passengers' feet are warmed, the hot air flowing through a fine under the floor. With the stove in operation and the car in motion, the air in the car is changed every six minutes. In the summer time, when the stoves are not in use, it is claimed that there is a complete change of air in the car every four minutes."

Other improvements, especially a diminution of the bulk of the pedestals, are on hand. The world will certainly thank, and ought to reward, the man that succeeds in well ventilating railroad cars. Then, arrangements for lighting cars with gas have been tested, and found satisfactory. Some advantage in the way of cleanliness may thus be obtained; but there is not that necessity for strong illumination in cars which renders the objection worth any considerable sacrifice either to travellers or railroad companies. Increased ease in seats—the securing elasticity in all that presses the person, and a posture favorable to repose—is more needed than bright light.

A discovery has been lately made that is likely to be profitable to railroad proprietors in the greater durability of soft iron than that in the hard metal which has hitherto been used in the upper parts of rails. The cheaper article wears longer than the dearer, and old rails reversed so as to bring the soft side up, are as good as new.

Another, and a very scientific discovery, has recently been applied to railroad purposes that is likely to be serviceable by increasing the power of locomotive engines, without adding to their weight. This which was always thought to be impossible is accomplished to the extent of a 75 per cent increase in the adhesion of the wheels to the rail—that is, on a smooth rail, on which a wheel slipped upon the pressure of nineteen pounds of steam per inch, it will throw the new agency not only under a pressure of thirty five pounds per inch. That agency is a helix of copper-wire, surrounding the lower segment of the wheel, and through it the wheel revolving. The point of greatest magnetic effect is where the wheel meets the rail—contrary to the old theory on the subject.

Another desideratum on many railroads is the abolition of excessive charges at refreshment rooms. Most of the keepers of these establishments erroneously suppose travellers to be ignorant of their high prices, and as usual and indisposed to resist them. Accommodated to the general public is this considerably curtailed, and the profits of the saloons are at least not much increased.

Great complaints are made respecting the bad connecting arrangements at Hamilton. Crowds have lately been kept there in the night for two hours waiting, to proceed on to Toronto after arriving from the East.

If the railroad system goes on improving until ballooning supersedes it, we shall have fine travelling.

IMMIGRATION.

It will be well for us to look right in the face the fact that immigration into this Province has virtually ceased. The causes of this change are in the main evident enough, notwithstanding the recriminations to which political parties have had recourse in reference to it. In the first place there has been a considerable decline in the emigration from Great Britain, as appears in the following table:—

Table with 2 columns: Year and Number of emigrants. 1852: 362,764; 1853: 329,937; 1854: 322,429; 1855: 176,807; 1856: 176,554; 1857: 212,875; 1858: 112,972.

While in Great Britain the supply of food has become abundant and cheap, the demands for labour have been greatly increased. Employees have become dependent upon workmen, instead of workmen being as formerly at the mercy of employers; and while this has greatly changed the material condition of the poor, it has totally reversed their social position and their feelings. At the same time sanitary, educational, religious and political reforms have brought about apparent and perhaps real advantages, which have induced contentment, pride and hope amongst the multitudes of the people. While the state of things has been so changing in Great Britain, it has in Ireland been accompanied with a social revolution resulting from several special influences—amongst the more prominent of which are the relief of properties through the Encumbered Estates Act, the diminution of the population, the closing of general political strife, and the comparatively wide diffusion of education.

The improvement that has taken place has led to a large hope of the future. With such a condition of the old country emigration would be sure to decline, unless strong attractions abroad overpowered the love of country and the unaccountable pains and risks of removal. At the same time there have been presented the charms—the spurious as well as the genuine—of the gold producing countries. The Australian fascination has been felt even here—what must its force have been where California was comparatively unheard, and the distance was but a single voyage? The returns show how these North American Provinces have been relieved. The proportion in which they and Australia shared the British emigration at certain periods tell the tale. In every hundred emigrants from Britain the following numbers went to the places specified—the balance going elsewhere chiefly to the United States.

order to avoid the notion that it has been the comparative disadvantage of these Provinces, that has occasioned this state of things we must add that the United States (California included) have not got anything that we have lost. Their per centage of the British Emigration was 55 in 1857, 60 in 1858, 60 in 1859, 59 in 1860, 60 in 1861, 60 in 1862, 59 in 1863, 58 in 1864, 58 in 1865, 58 in 1866, 58 in 1867, 58 in 1868, 58 in 1869, 58 in 1870, 58 in 1871, 58 in 1872, 58 in 1873, 58 in 1874, 58 in 1875, 58 in 1876, 58 in 1877, 58 in 1878, 58 in 1879, 58 in 1880, 58 in 1881, 58 in 1882, 58 in 1883, 58 in 1884, 58 in 1885, 58 in 1886, 58 in 1887, 58 in 1888, 58 in 1889, 58 in 1890, 58 in 1891, 58 in 1892, 58 in 1893, 58 in 1894, 58 in 1895, 58 in 1896, 58 in 1897, 58 in 1898, 58 in 1899, 58 in 1900, 58 in 1901, 58 in 1902, 58 in 1903, 58 in 1904, 58 in 1905, 58 in 1906, 58 in 1907, 58 in 1908, 58 in 1909, 58 in 1910, 58 in 1911, 58 in 1912, 58 in 1913, 58 in 1914, 58 in 1915, 58 in 1916, 58 in 1917, 58 in 1918, 58 in 1919, 58 in 1920, 58 in 1921, 58 in 1922, 58 in 1923, 58 in 1924, 58 in 1925, 58 in 1926, 58 in 1927, 58 in 1928, 58 in 1929, 58 in 1930, 58 in 1931, 58 in 1932, 58 in 1933, 58 in 1934, 58 in 1935, 58 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GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS.

It will be gratifying to our readers in this section of the country to know that plans for the erection of the new government buildings at Ottawa have been adopted by the Governor in Council, and the work is to be proceeded with without any further delay.

The style of the Parliament buildings is akin to the Southern or Italian Gothic, or more properly it is the Gothic adapted to this climate. The style of the adopted plan of Department buildings is decorated Gothic.

The Reporter's gallery is placed behind the Speaker's chair; and may be of any required dimensions. A separate entrance is provided for the Reporters, as for the Governor General; and an apartment is provided for them in which to write out their notes.

The disposition of space on the second story is precisely the same as in the first; though, as already remarked, that portion of the building which forms the Legislative hall, and that which forms the connecting link of the main building with the library are only one story high.

PLAN OF DOUGLAS.—We have been presented, by John G. Malloch, Esq., County Judge, with a beautifully finished plan of the Town of Douglas, containing also, a map of the County of Renfrew.

Many of our readers are well acquainted with the original of this sketch, but for the information of those at a distance, we shall give a few items of information, partly furnished by the plan before us.

Douglas is situated, as shown by the map, in the very centre of the County of Renfrew, and has a chance, before many years, of becoming the county town.

The Ocean Telegraph.—A vigorous effort is about being made to obtain funds for laying a new telegraph wire across the Atlantic, from Ireland to Newfoundland.

The two governments guarantee an annual income of \$170,000 from the day the cable is laid. Before laying a new wire an attempt is to be made to restore the old one.

THE CROSS.—The Hamilton Board of Trade lately addressed a series of questions, respecting the crops, to Canadian farmers and Merchants throughout the country West of that city.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA.—The London Times says, the advices announce the discovery of coal in the vicinity of Quesborough, the new capital, and remarks that, should it prove workable, and of satisfactory quality for steam purposes, this event must have a powerful influence in stimulating the prospects of trade with China and Japan, by the Pacific route.

We have to notice that the stable belonging to Mr. Wm. Snedden, 9th concession of Pakenham, with its two stalls, was burned down, one day last week.

The library of the poet Wordsworth was sold by auction on the 19th, 20th and 21st of July. It contained about three thousand volumes, and sold generally at high prices.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.—Sun.—In order to enlighten the farming community of Ramsey and surrounding country, please insert the following in your far-famed Herald.

On Monday last I had working for me a reaping machine which cut 7 1/2 acres of Spring Wheat, in four hours and fifty minutes. It made good clean work, at a shaves and requiring no raking, which can be certified by a number of persons who were present.

The Buckeye, (the name of this machine) is made by G. M. Cassitt & Brother, Smith's Falls, C. W.

Let any of the great guns talk this. ALEXANDER FEARGUSON, 7th Line, Ramsey, August 24, 1859.

The Tribune's Washington correspondent gives the secret history of the recent election of Lord Russell as Premier of Great Britain.

It appears that when Mr. Russell, an attaché to the British Legation to the country, was about to return to England, Mr. Lubbock sent for him and desired him to say to Lord Melbourne that Lord Napier was personally disagreeable to the Government.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. It is understood that the difficulty between Messrs. Ould and Wise has been settled to-night by mutual friends. Their bloods had grown out of a newspaper controversy respecting the letter of Governor Wise to Donnelly.

THE U.S. Sloop-of-war Savannah sailed for the lower bay to-day. Her destination is unknown, but it is supposed she is bound for Vera Cruz.

NEW ORLEANS, August 20. The steamship San Francisco, is below with dates of the 5th.

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POSTAL GUIDE. All Post Office rates and charges are now made and collected in Decimal currency.

POSTAL RATES. Per 4 Ounce. ENGLISH MAILS.

ENGLISH MAILS. Via Quebec 12 1/2 cents. Boston 17 " New York 17 "

REGISTRATION RATES. To any place in B. N. America 2 cents. To United States 12 1/2 "

NEWSPAPERS. Single Newspaper 1 cent. If prepaid at any Post Office in the Province the following will be the charges per quarter—

NEWSPAPERS. Daily Journals 40 cents. Tri-weekly 20 " Bi-weekly 13 " Weekly 6 "

BOOK AND PARCEL POST. Periodicals sent by parcel post, 1 ct. each. If over 3 lbs. 4 cts. " if published in Canada 3 cts. " if published in U.S. 4 cts. " if registered, 5 cents additional.

PRE PAYMENT OF LETTERS. Letters from any part of the Province to another will, if pre-paid, require only a stamp of 5 cents—but if not paid at the time of posting, will be charged on delivery 7 cents.

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MARKET PRICES. OTTAWA, August 25, 1859. Flour, per barrel, \$5 50 a 0 0. Sugar, No. 1, 5 00 a 0 00. Beans, Fall, per 60 lbs., 1 25 a 0 00. Potatoes, per bushel, 0 25 a 0 00. Cornmeal, per 60 lbs., 6 00 a 0 00. Rye, per 60 lbs., 0 45 a 0 00. Barley, per 48 lbs., 0 80 a 0 00. Oats, per 48 lbs., 0 45 a 0 00. Peas, per 60 lbs., 0 90 a 0 00. Beans, per bushel, 1 05 a 0 25. Pork, per barrel, 0 25 a 0 00. Butter, per bushel, 0 50 a 0 00. Hay, per ton, 15 00 a 6 00. Straw, per 100 lbs., 13 00 a 14 00. Pork, per 100 lbs., 7 00 a 9 00. Beef, per 100 lbs., 5 00 a 6 00. Mutton, per 100 lbs., 0 50 a 0 00. Ham, per 100 lbs., 0 00 a 0 00. Lard, per 100 lbs., 0 12 a 0 00. Eggs, per 100, 0 10 a 0 00. Chickens, each, 0 25 a 0 30. Ducks, each, 0 25 a 0 30. Apples, per bushel, 0 00 a 0 20.

NOTICE. In Montreal on the 10th inst. M. J. B. Esq. has been appointed Receiver and Liquidator of the Estate of J. B. Esq. who died on the 2nd inst. at his residence in the City of Montreal.

NOTICE. In Ramon on the 22d inst. Alexander, son of Doucena and Christiana, Stewart, died at his residence in the City of Montreal.

NOTICE. I hereby give notice that the Municipal Council of the Township of D'Hoche, North Sherbrooke, and Lower, at its next meeting, to be held in the Town Hall, on the 15th day of OCTOBER next, at Ten o'clock A.M., intend to pass a By-Law to establish a Public Highway from the Government Road Line, surveyed and marked out by JOHN A. SNOW, Esq., Provincial Land Surveyor, through the Township of Lower, entering at the Township at the North East corner of Lot No. 1, in the C. Co. passing through Lots No. 1, 2 and 3 in said C. Co. to the North West corner of Lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 in the 3rd Concession, No. 6, in the 4th and 5th Concessions, Lots No. 6 and 7 in the 6th Concession, Lots No. 6 and 7 in the 7th Concession, Lots No. 6 and 7 in the 8th Concession, and Lots No. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108,

