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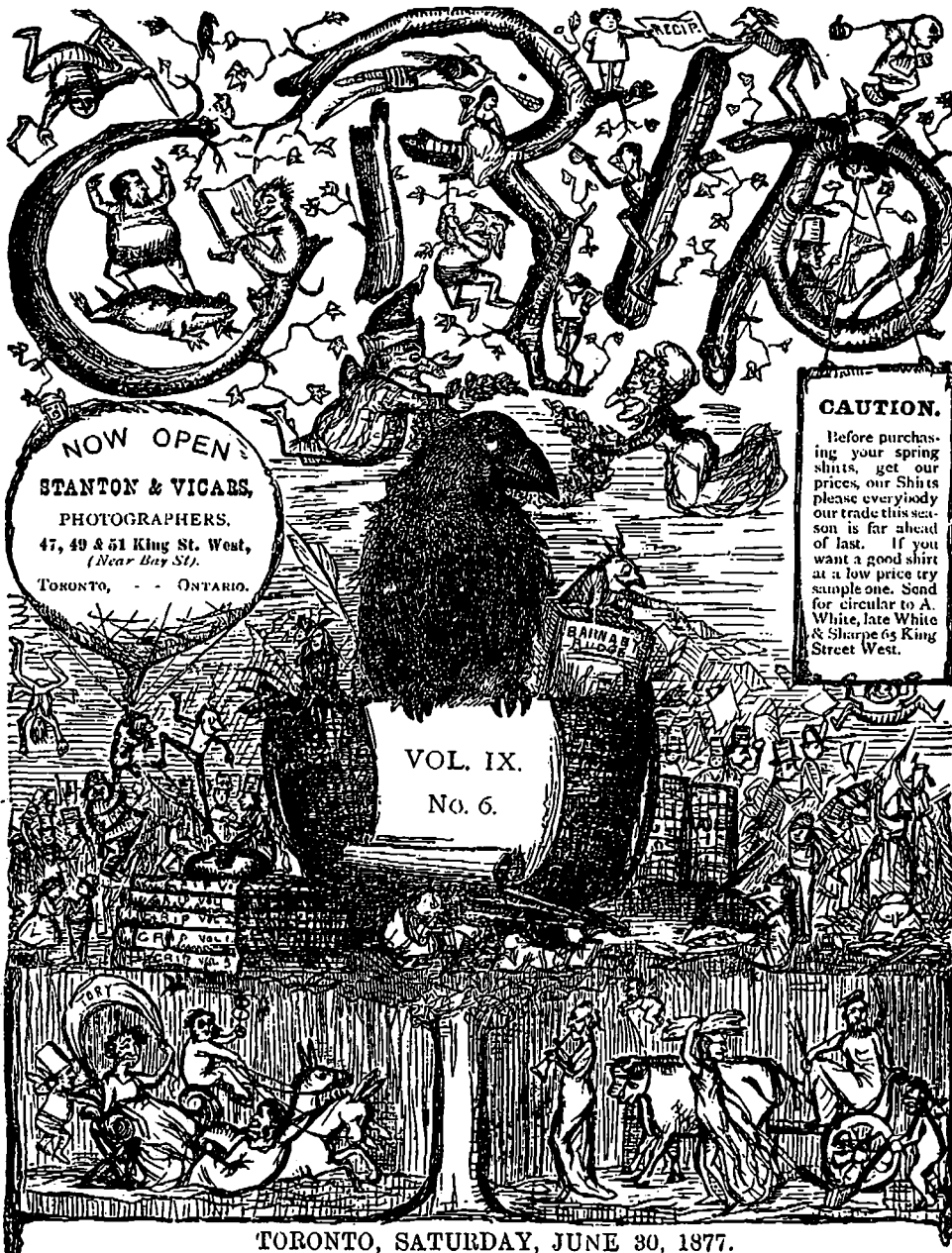
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GRIP.

EDITED BY MR. BARNABY RUDGE.

The greatest Beast is the Ass; the greatest Bird is the Owl;
The greatest Fish is the Oyster; the greatest Man is the Fool.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, 30TH JUNE, 1877.

The Octoroon. (New Edition).

The Auction scene from the well known play of *The Octoroon* was presented to a select audience at the Sheriff's Theatre on Wednesday last. The part of *Zoe* was played with immense pathos by the *Mail* newspaper, and the role of *McCLUSKY* was equally well performed by Mr. T. C. PATTESON. When the unfortunate Octoroon was placed upon the auctioneer's block, her shrieks to be saved from falling into the hands of the ruthless *McCLUSKY*, who stood by, eagerly clutching his stout whip, were heart rending to a degree, and moved the entire audience to tears. Mr. PATTESON was very effective here too. The suppressed exultation of the successful schemer who is conscious that the victim is within his grasp, was pictured to perfection, and stamped him as one of the greatest actors of the day; and when the scene reached its climax, and *McCLUSKY* brandished his whip aloft and shouted out his bid of \$2,000, at which the hammer fell, tremendous applause burst from all parts of the house. The Editor of the *Evening Telegram* who occupied a private box, was so carried away by the vivid realism of the play that he could not control his feelings, and springing to his feet he cried out: "Oh! just as I expected! just as I said! poor little *Mail*, you're now in the hands of the ruthless *McCLUSKY*, and you're a gone goose! Lost! Lost!" Then the curtain fell, but the audience lingered awhile to watch J. ROSS ROBERTSON applying restoratives to the prostrate form of the handsome young Editor.

The Cartwright Fly.

"We could no more arrest depression by Governmental effort than a fly on a wheel can stop its turning."—*Mr. Cartwright's Speech.*

They do, Oh my!
Demand that I
Should help each struggling industry,
And in some way
Keep out, they say,
The goods which take all work away.
Two and a half—
(Pray do not laugh)—
I gave—was called a silly calf;
Around all flew,
And said I knew
Nothing—had botched it through and through.
A statesman could,
And maybe would,
Arranged tariff to do good;
But, Oh dear, I
Am but a fly
Who draws eight thousand salary!

The War in the East.

Observing that there exists a great and increasing demand for that knowledge of the military position in the East which actual and carefully compiled statistics can alone supply, GRIP, with his usual anxiety to increase the stock of reliable information in possession of the public, comes to the rescue. He has not yet completed a map of the seat of war, but is thinking of doing so, having lost himself repeatedly in those published in the *Telegram*. He would never have got out of that last and horrible one but that he had taken the precaution of tying his office bell round his neck, by means of which, after two days wandering in search of Constantinople, his distracted family and a large public deputation discovered his whereabouts. Even their numbers could not insure their safety, and GRIP's extraction, he is pained beyond measure to relate, cost the loss of an alderman, who, it is feared has fallen into the Red Sea or somewhere. The remainder, carrying GRIP in triumph, got safely out of the horrible labyrinth. GRIP has recovered from the shock, but not sufficiently so to present his readers with a map at present. He gives a verbal account of the situation of the armies, which will answer every purpose:—

SULEIMAN PASHA, as our readers are aware, has arrived, with ten thousand infantry, three brigades of artillery, and two mitrailleuses, at Toprah Kaleb. Here he is able to menace the right flank of the large division of the Russians commanded by the celebrated Russian general ICHWISTMOFF, who, as all are aware, greatly distinguished himself in the Crimea. He has, in spite of the appearance of SULEIMAN, detached fifteen thousand Cossacks and ten field-pieces (thirty-two pounders, as the Russians still cling to their habit of using heavy field-artillery) to sweep the left bank of the

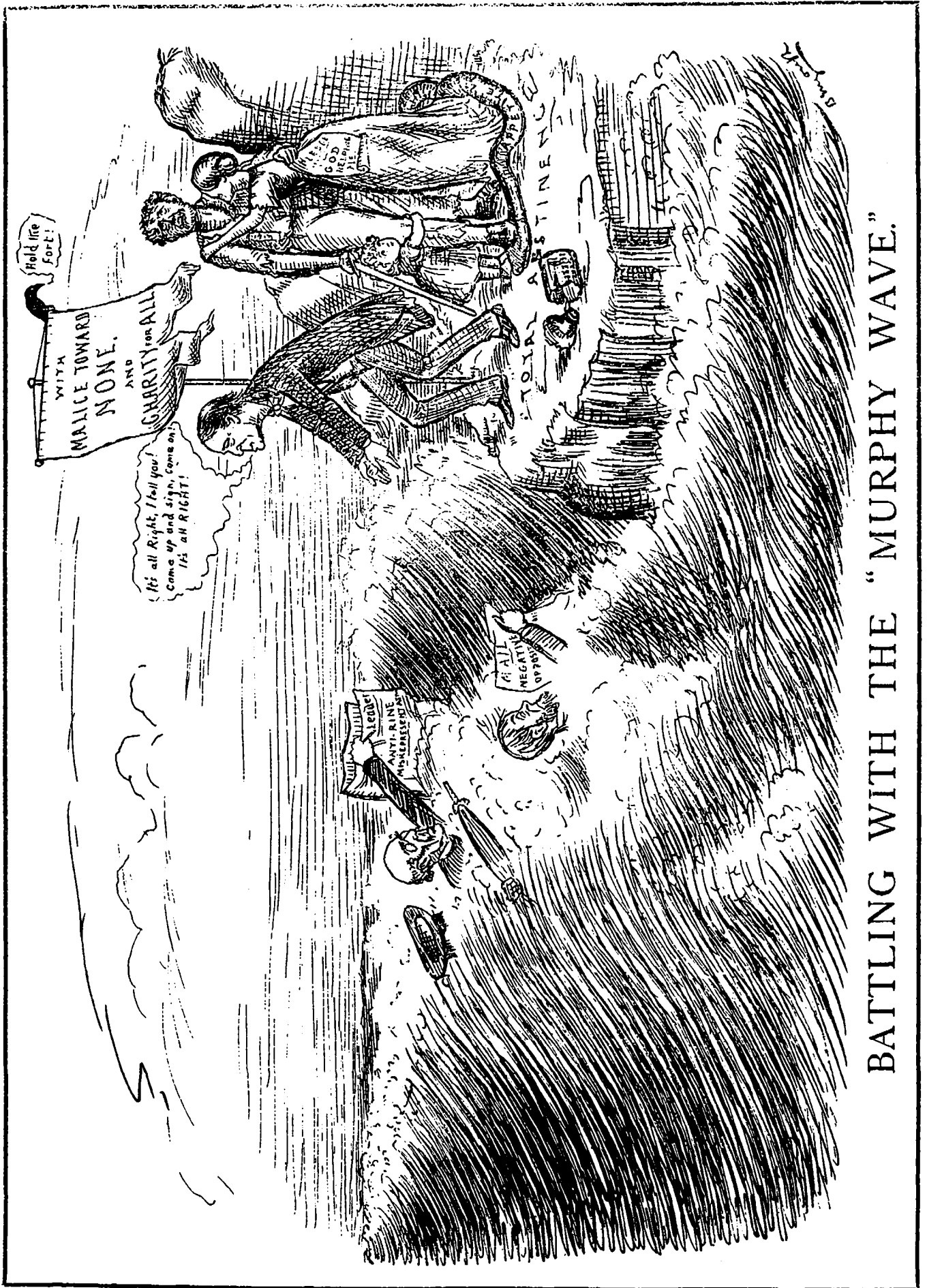
Eastern Euphrates as far as Ersingjan. ICHWISTMOFF's situation, however, is extremely critical, as OSMANLI PASHA, with a very large force of Bashi-Bazouks, whom he has, by dint of wonderful exertions, brought into a tolerable state of discipline (our correspondent avers of his personal knowledge that it was necessary to decimate the force, shoot every tenth man, and promise the rest, who are cannibals, full rations of Christian flesh—prime joints—for a month before order was established, since when they have committed no excess beyond shooting all their non-commissioned officers) is ravaging Mesopotamia, and has invested Diarbekir. To understand the full bearing of this movement, and its probable result, it is necessary to remember exactly the position, as we have just described it, if the Russian general DEMI WICHOWERZOFFSKIE, with the brigades of the Imperial Guards (blue and silver). All these movements, however, are greatly dependant upon the success of the bombardment of Trebizond, just commenced by HOBART PASHA, with six iron-clads, three of which are on the double turret plan, and have been enabled, by the assistance of an ingenious American engineer—a protégé of Gen. BENJAMIN BUTLER,—who employed him in the great gun-powder explosion ship fiasco—to discharge torpedoes of large size from their Krupp guns, which terrible missiles have produced great effect, and brought the place, with all its vast land and sea stores, to the point of capitulation, when HOBART PASHA, as a glance at any reliable map will show with great exactness, can at once, (under slow steam, to save the banks from the heavy wash caused by iron-clads) move directly along the Suez Canal to the very fortifications of Kars, and take part in its defence. It is doubted, however, that this will leave Tokat, Bender Egi, Sinope and Kiresun, open to the incursions of the enemy, who has certainly occupied Kilisy and the whole district of Angora, having, it is said, massed on the left bank of the Jeshilr at least twelve brigades of the Russian line and six squadrons of cavalry. It is declared, also, that these are accompanied by the whole newly raised corps of mounted pontoons, a force of an entirely novel description, which are found of remarkable service in hill countries. In the Dobrudscha matters remain pretty much as they were, except that the Russians flanking division, under General KOUTUVITCHOFFSKY, with the park of reserve siege artillery and the heavy baggage of the left wing in charge, has suddenly left Jagolina, made a rapid detour by Novi Bazar, cut to pieces three thousand Turkish cavalry under Kislar Ali, burned Alexinat, and occupied Bazarajik, thus turning the flank of the Balkan line of defence.

It will be seen at once, especially if the movements of RASVCHIK PASHA, described above, are accurately remembered, that Sistova and Nicopolis are now completely open in the rear. RUSVCHIK, however, has detached ten demi-squadrons of Carassian cavalry, with a supporting force of infantry and artillery, to operate on the crests of the Balkan range. It is understood that Colonel BAKER accompanies this force, and has been of great service in bringing the troops of which it is composed into a state approaching actual efficiency. There is little more to add, except we may mention that Palanka, Sistova, Zvornik and Brod have been burned by the troops of the Czar, and that the Turks, in retaliation, have reduced to ashes all the frontier villages of the district of Mostar, put the male inhabitants to death, and sent forty thousand female prisoners to the Grand Turk, who has proclaimed a grand fast of the Ramadan for six weeks, during which he will inspect the captives and select one-fourth their number for his harem. It is rumored, but we do not vouch for the fact, that a flying column of Russian grenadiers detached from Giurgevo, has lighted on Akteholi, and are committing fearful atrocities on the terrified inhabitants of the surrounding regions.

If the above details be carefully read and proper maps referred to, they will, GRIP flatters himself, give a more accurate idea of the present state of the campaign than any accounts given by the daily papers, and it will be at once perceived—in fact no one, reading them, can have any doubt whatever,—that the complete triumph of the persecuted but noble Turks over the barbarous northern barbarians is all but certain, while the ultimate supremacy of the Russian power is altogether inevitable, and the ferocious followers of MAHOMET will at once find it necessary to abandon their Christian prey, and take refuge in the Arabian deserts from whence they originally arrived.

Old Mrs. Establishment on the Ussher-Rainsford Affair.

O, fiddle-dee-dee and bosh! poon-poon!!
I don't believe it,—it can't be true
That Mr. RAINSFORD would go and do
A thing so past atoning
As USSHER would seek to represent,—
Namely, that RAINSFORD wrote and sent
A letter expressive of his intent
To be at that corner-stoning!
The thing's absurd on it's very face;
Just fancy a man of his 'form, and grace,
Deliberately going to such a place
And with such schismatical ranters
As those called Reformed Episcopal!
As well might you dream of Apostle PAUL
Staying outside of the Anglican wall
And commanding Dissenters!



BATTLING WITH THE "MURPHY WAVE."

Reflections on the Past and Present.

From a paper accidentally lost by a Minister at Ottawa.

It becomes the sage—the philosopher,—it doubly becomes the patriot—at such a phase of life to remember the past,—to observe the present,—to prognosticate the future. Let me then, at this important period of my political existence, make a few reflections.

Four years ago! What was the condition of my mind? Let me reconsider its operations. At that time, I refused to accept a portfolio, except under the condition that there should be no salary annexed. Why made I that condition?

Compare it with the present. I accept one, on different conditions. The duties are to be small—the salary large.

Think not, O my countrymen who shall read these pages, when the hand which pens them no longer grasps the wand of office—no longer receives the grateful honorarium for the same—think not, O my familiar friends, that my courses are inconsistent. These courses suited the hour—they fitted the ever-changing time.

Let him who would become a statesman read, mark, and learn. When first we guide the bark of inexperience over the shoals of politics, it is necessary to acquire reputation. To acquire reputation—to raise ourselves from the herd—one course is most effective; it is to prove ourselves unswayed by vulgar motives—to show that we despise gold.

Let us suppose the reputation acquired. What next? Is such a glorious reputation to be wasted? Not so, O neophyte! Not so, O lover of thy country's goods—good, I would say. To what use can such a reputation then be put? O friends, having it, we have the key to all. Places, wealth, salaries, honors, are heaped on him who despises. What does the philosopher, O youth? He maketh his pile.

Say not, O unsophisticated learner, that in so doing he loseth his reputation. Know, he can buy one. What is not to be bought? Lo, O ignorant, I have struck the key-note, it is for thee to fill the melody. Sweet, O sweet is the enchanting sound thereof: it ringeth like silver; nay, like pure gold. What, rejectest thou my advice? Nay,

"Then wait me to the harbour's mouth
Wild wind. I seek a warmer sky.
And I will see before I die,
The palms and temples of the South."

Story of a Life.

He had a name and complexion fair,
And a very out of a handbox air.

He was of mild and genteel address,
And spoke of grace and righteousness.

Spoke of them more particularly
To gentlemen heavy in L. s. d.

Which he supposed mistakenly
Of the universe the A. B. C.

Fundamental and grave mistake,
Very many the same do make.

Greatly to mention it I regret
They were this young man's alphabet.

Steadily he studied the same,
Also a small religious game.

Spoke of the city paved with gold,
But thought of that which the bankers' hold.

This young man he had looked around,
This is what he thought he had found:—

Quiet pigs of steady air
Suck of milk the largest share.

And your youth of graces mild
Nowadays is fortune's child.

His the houses fine which meet
Eyes in passing down the street.

His the carriage trim, to drop
Him at bank, and church, and shop.

These our quiet youth had not,
Wished them, and in time them got.

These and very much more were his
Fruits of steady attention to biz.

Stocks and dividends he had no few,
Houses and lands and mortgages too.

Children and wife, but still to him seemed
"Twasn't the thing of which he had dreamed.

Seemed to him though he had everything good,
Folks didn't mind him as he thought they should.

Fact was, he'd given to business his all,
Of everything else he knew nothing at all.

Nothing he knew of the world he was in,
Save as a place to accumulate "tin."

Nothing of politics knew, or cared
Well or ill if the country fared.

Nothing of nature cared or knew,
River that flowed or tree that grew.

Nothing of travel had met his eye,
He'd been to Europe—merely to buy.

Little of books he had known or read,
Studied his cash and accounts instead.

Older he grew, and plenty of gold—
More and more to his heap had rolled.

More than he ever could spend, but he still
Strove the heaped money-bag fuller to fill.

Not that he often was troubled with cares
Money to make for the sake of his heirs.

Long he had known that his children and wife
Wished he had got to the end of his life.

Long he had loved more the cash he had earned
Than wife or than child—the same love was returned.

Older he grew, and of nought could he speak
But dollars or interest—so much per week.

Friends tired out, and acquaintances gone,
Still to his grave jogs the old fellow on.

Soon a grand funeral—then a big haul—
Write on the stone—"He made money; that's all."

Toronto, 1999.

GRIP:

Respected Sir:—

Knowing you to be the oldest inhabitant of Toronto, I have recourse to your memory with reference to the enclosed peculiar document. I discovered it during my researches among the ruins of what is reported to have been the Cathedral of St. James. After much labor, I succeeded in disencumbering the MSS. of an immense debris of stone, mortar, etc., under which it had reposed, it may be for centuries. The latter part of the document is the only part where the words are still sufficiently legible to form a continuous narrative. In the former portion I can only, after considerable pains, decipher, at disconnected intervals,—“porch,” “R—d,” “waiting,” “Thursday,” “get a goodplace,” “doorsopen,” and “seehimfromhere.”

Can you, sir, remember, in the early annals of Toronto, any tragic event that could have given rise to the composition of such a melancholy lay as this appears to have been? Knowing the deep interest you take in all matters pertaining to literature and science, I feel sure of your co-operation in the investigation of an event which appears heretofore to have escaped the notice of the historian.

Yours, etc.,

ANTIQUARIAN.

TORONTO AFTER “HE” LEFT.

A. D. 18**

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“Right bitter was the agony,
That wrung the ladies fair:
As they put aside their Bibles,
And groaned in blank despair.
And one who had his portrait
Turned to the sorrowing band—
Saying—“This is all that's left us
Of the noblest of the land.
Boating, cricket, boxing, skating,
In each sport he does excel—
Tall and handsome, strong and graceful,
Who like him does all things well!”

Woe, woe and lamentation!
What a piteous cry was there!
Short ones, tall ones, plump ones, thin ones,
Shrieking, sobbing in despair!—
Oh the blackest day for woman
That she ever knew before!
Oh the good! the kind, the noble!
Shall we ever see him more?
Woe to us, he's gone to England!
He'll see heaps of ladies there!
Think you he will 'scape that widow?
Surely he will come again,
Ah me

There the manuscript becomes finally illegible.—A. D.

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