

# HASZARD'S GAZETTE.

FARMERS' JOURNAL, AND COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER.

Established 1823. Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Wednesday, August 17, 1853. New Series, No. 60.

**Haszard's Gazette.**  
GEORGE T. HASZARD, Proprietor and Publisher.  
Published every Wednesday, and Monthly Morning.  
Office, Southside Queen Square, P. E. Island.  
Terms—Annual Subscription, 15s. Discount for cash in advance.  
For the first insertion, occupying the space of 4 lines, including head, 2s.—8 lines, 3s.—12 lines, 4s.—16 lines, 5s.—20 lines, 6s.—24 lines, 7s.—30 lines, 8s.—36 lines, 9s.—42 lines, 10s.—48 lines, 11s.—54 lines, 12s.—60 lines, 13s.—66 lines, 14s.—72 lines, 15s.—78 lines, 16s.—84 lines, 17s.—90 lines, 18s.—96 lines, 19s.—102 lines, 20s.—108 lines, 21s.—114 lines, 22s.—120 lines, 23s.—126 lines, 24s.—132 lines, 25s.—138 lines, 26s.—144 lines, 27s.—150 lines, 28s.—156 lines, 29s.—162 lines, 30s.—168 lines, 31s.—174 lines, 32s.—180 lines, 33s.—186 lines, 34s.—192 lines, 35s.—198 lines, 36s.—204 lines, 37s.—210 lines, 38s.—216 lines, 39s.—222 lines, 40s.—228 lines, 41s.—234 lines, 42s.—240 lines, 43s.—246 lines, 44s.—252 lines, 45s.—258 lines, 46s.—264 lines, 47s.—270 lines, 48s.—276 lines, 49s.—282 lines, 50s.—288 lines, 51s.—294 lines, 52s.—300 lines, 53s.—306 lines, 54s.—312 lines, 55s.—318 lines, 56s.—324 lines, 57s.—330 lines, 58s.—336 lines, 59s.—342 lines, 60s.—348 lines, 61s.—354 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**POCCAHONTAS:**  
A STORY OF THE FIRST ENGLISH EMIGRANTS TO NORTH AMERICA, FOUNDED BY JACOB.  
CHAPTER II.  
DURING the absence of Sir Edward Smith and his party, the anxiety of the inhabitants of Jamestown had been intense; for they had observed here and there, on the right bank of the river, troops of Indians, whose menacing gestures and plain, indicated their unfriendly intentions. Thornton, who it will be recollected, had been left in charge, armed every man that remained with him, and even the women were impregnated to resolution and courage for the defence of all they held dear.

The Indians, too, on their part, made close observations on the colonists, and endeavoured to discover the more vulnerable parts of their settlement, until the tribe should receive an accession to their numbers by the return of the rest from the great council of Niagara, to which place the chief was travelling when he first met the settlers at the bridge of rocks. The Indians observing the preparations of the English for defence, quickly withdrew; and when Thornton sent some of his best men from Jamestown in a canoe to the opposite shore to reconnoitre, no certain trace of the natives remained.

But the English were not thrown off their guard; they well knew the cunning of their enemies, and still kept on the alert, longing for Sir Edward's return. The eighth day passed without bringing the travellers, and the wretched group of women and children with many a desponding countenance gathered together beneath the sun's declining rays, to talk of and to mourn the absent.

On Thornton's spirit too, as on that of all the other men, what a load was pressing! for with their brave governor the hope of the colonists was all lost to the settlers; and Jamestown, so fresh, so young, and full of promise, would shortly become again the wilderness which they found it but a few months before. Night drew on; the stars shone in the sky, and the stars those images of hope, stepped forth in all their radiance out of the murky sea of heaven. No sleep refreshed the eyes of the anxious and the sorrowful, when hark! there arose in the distant plain a well-known melody. It was a Christian song of praise. The night-watch joyfully aroused Thornton with the news, and all arose in glad confusion. "The fugitive blazed merrily as soon as the wanderers' approach was confirmed; and ere another hour had passed, those who were mourned as dead were clasped in fond embraces. In a few moments, Thornton led them all to the platform before the captain's house, and with an earnest and solemn air said:—"Let us praise thee, O Lord our God." True devotion and thanksgiving filled many a heart there, as they joined in this act of worship, and prepared with a spirit of new gratitude to the Giver of all mercies, to hear the joyful tidings of the peaceful conclusion of the journey.

Months passed on in useful labour among the settlers, after the governor's return; the first rich harvest was reaped; brighter than ever were their hopes for the future, yet more cheerful their exertions, yet firmer their trust in the happy result of their undertaking.

Smith's plans in preparation for the winter season were, gradually to clear the forest for the greater salubrity of the place, and in order to increase the quantity of arable land, which was to be disposed of in lots to the settlers. Frequently, accompanied by a few trusty companions, he would make excursions to the opposite shore of the stream, to observe how far the wildmen seemed disposed to keep their treaty. It appeared doubtful, however, whether they would fulfil it.

Summer and autumn passed, and still the Indian hats had not been erected on the spot which Powhatan had pointed out as their winter quarters. Whatever doubts he might cherish in his own heart, of the good faith of the natives, he dared not give utterance to them, fearing to open alien suspicions and despondency in his companions' minds, and only Jack and Thornton were made the depositaries of his anxieties. He clung, however, to the hope that when the harvest hunt was over, the Indians would visit them; and then the friendly face of Poccahontas would come to his remembrance, and her partiality to him seemed to promise better things than his forebodings whispered.

In this manner the winter passed wear-

ily away. The trees were clad again, and the fields were green once more; but Powhatan had not come, and undoubted signs of the renewal of unfriendly feelings on the part of the wild and wandering Indians appeared.

One of the hunters of the colony, a young and active man, did not return one evening, at the accustomed hour, and no doubt signs of the renewal of unfriendly feelings on the part of the wild and wandering Indians appeared.

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terrific war-cry echoed through the wilds. A cold shudder ran through Poccahontas' frame, when she heard those well-known tones, the sound of which already fell on her ear. She hastened away; for she too well understood the meaning of Jukka's invented story, she too well comprehended the fearful oath of vengeance; and as she saw the confusion and universal preparation for warfare, an indescribable anguish seized her. She retired into the hut, therefore, calmly to contemplate Sir Edward's situation. One thing is certain, she thought, "if the treacherous Jukka's story be not an invention, the destruction of the English is determined, and the noble chief, whose very eyes speak peace, is yet in ignorance of his fate. His innocent blood shall never flow unavowed!" And with these words she soon quietly, glided out of the hut, and was seen lost in the darkness of the forest.

That night preparations were made in the camp for the speedy attack on Jamestown. At the council fire, around which the elders of the tribe were seated, the mode and time of assault was discussed. The noisy tumult was succeeded by a death-like stillness. The assembled people of the tribe in a wide circle stood in solemn consideration, round the fire by which the old men squatted. Silently they awaited the words of the old chief. "At last he raised his voice. In the fiery style of the Indians, so rich in imagery and so full of expression, he first painted Jukka's services in war, and in an extraordinary burst of eloquence enlarged on his bravery and glory; he then alluded to the white men, who without right had dared to raise their dwellings within their hunting territories, cutting down the noble forest trees, and digging up their native soil, which never more would afford pasture to the creatures of the wood. By such pictures his discourse increased at each word in vehemence and force. His voice rose, and his eloquence transported both himself and his hearers. Then he spoke with bitter scorn and indignation of Smith's breach of faith. "Has he not eaten of the flesh of my flocks? has he not slept on my couch? and has he not drunk from my cup?" cried he with fresh anger; "and yet has he not broken the sacred peace? Death to the chief and to his people!" "Death to the chief and to his people!" was the fearful echo of the whole tribe.

After the lapse of a few hours, it was unanimously resolved, as the moon was at the full, to proceed on their march, and to lie hidden on the right bank of the river until morning dawn, when they would swim through the stream, fasten upon the settlers' ships, and destroy the inhabitants themselves. This plan met with universal approbation, and without losing another moment the forces of the tribe silently set out on their journey.

To the steps of Poccahontas, in the meantime, anxiety for the precious life of the "white chief" had added wings. Like the fleetest roe she fled through the woods, her light foot leaving scarcely an impression on the soft moss. Whilst the Indians were yet sitting in council, Poccahontas had reached the place where, on the left bank of the river, Jamestown lay in apparent repose. Smith's foresight had so thoroughly supplied the land side of the settlement as well as the river bank with sentinels, that they were well prepared for invasion. The greater part of the stores had been conveyed to the vessel, which lay at anchor in the creek, and which in an emergency would afford a safe refuge for the colonists.

Thornton commanded this post. The brave old man had that very night, as though his heart misgave him of coming danger, loaded the cannon without Smith's command, and made every possible preparation for an attack which sooner or later he knew would undoubtedly come. The moon had already silvered o'er the evening waves of the river, when Smith, after an inspection of the watch, quietly entered his blockade, and Jack closed the doors. At the same time, at a distant part of the river, on an outstretching point of rock, another watchman stood and whistled a cheerful tune, whilst his eyes wandered to the opposite shore where all was quiet and peaceful.

Suddenly, the man thought that he perceived a dark form, which a moment after plunged into the water, and ere long reached the opposite bank. He took up his gun and looked attentively at it, thinking that it was possible some wild animal that was driven by hunger and came in search of prey. Perhaps it was a deer that had been hunted. He strained his eyes to discover the truth, when the moon withdrew behind a cloud and the spot was left in total darkness, while only the regular and monotonous ripple of the water fell on his ear. But even this startled him, and shouldering his weapon, he glided round the rock to that part of the shore where he expected the figure to land. He was examining the bushes and underwood very closely, when in the beams of the moon which had just emerged from the cloud, there stood before

the astonished gaze of the settler something which he had certainly little expected to see—the dripping form of an Indian maiden, holding in her hand a bunch of peace. It was Poccahontas.

"Hush!" said she, putting her finger to her lips and pointing to the opposite shore. "Hush! Where is the chief? Poccahontas brings him evil tidings."

The settler led her to Smith's quarters. Since the hunter's murder Smith had been accustomed to lie down in his dress that he might in a moment be at his post. Great was Sir Edward's surprise when intelligence of the arrival of an Indian messenger was brought to him; and when the maiden was ushered into his presence, eagerly she communicated to him, in her rude Indian speech, the danger that was impending. Anxiety and joy, however, so agitated her that she could scarcely speak, as she told him how she had been obliged to venture all, in order to warn him and his party of their danger.

"And what will become of thee, Poccahontas, if Powhatan discover thy act?" asked Sir Edward Smith; for, along with his companions, he involuntarily felt deeply touched by the spirit of kindness towards himself and the new settlers, which the Indian maiden had displayed.

"He will not discover it," she answered, "if Poccahontas hasten back on the left shore to her hut; and even should he discover—what then? Poccahontas would gladly encounter even greater danger to save thee."

"As she uttered these words, Poccahontas swiftly rose; and before her intentions of departure had been even guessed at, glided from amidst the group of settlers, with that swiftness of motion and fleetness of foot for which the Indians are so remarkable."

Sir Edward had little time to muse on conduct so devoted and generous, for danger was evidently imminent. He waited a few moments, however, until he had gathered up the preparation necessary to be made when he hastened to awaken the sleepers in Jamestown. When they were all gathered under the branches of the great plaitain, Sir Edward apprised them of the approaching danger. Women and children were without delay conveyed to the ship, and everything put in a state of defence. The settlers concealed themselves amongst the thick underwood on the banks, and after the lapse of an hour everything was as quiet in Jamestown as if its inhabitants were wrapped in their accustomed slumber.

Intense was the anxiety, and long the suspense. Often were their eyes directed to the opposite bank; but not a sound nor a movement indicated the approach of the Indians. The stars grew pale in the light of the morning sky, the moon sank behind the ocean wave, and no sign of life appeared. At length, dark forms were visible on the opposite shore, crowding one against another, and evidently holding an argument of some importance, when, in a few moments, they uttered their frightful war-cry and dashing into the stream, swam rapidly across. As they approached the bank, however, they were assailed by a volley from the ship, which spread death and consternation amongst the children of the wild. Like otters, some dived beneath the water, coming to the surface at a considerable distance with the most frightful yells; but continually saluted by fresh fire from the English, they fell thick and fast on the bank of the river.

They sought out their chief, but no longer perceiving him, and finding that the white men fought with increased ardour, they fled in the wildest confusion, and rushed howling to the stream.

The river was in many parts crimsoned with their blood, and some of their senseless bodies were borne by the rapid current into the ocean's grave. Those who had not fallen in the battle were partly imprisoned in the town, and partly scattered in flight, leaving the settlers stained with their blood, victorious on the field of battle, the soil of their new and hitherto peaceful home being covered with heaps of slain on both sides, whilst many a cry of widowed and orphan grief arose on that awful morning. Alas! what a melancholy thing is war, even on a small scale! The captives, however, were secured, the corpses of the Indians thrown into the river, and the fallen settlers buried amidst tears and silent grief.

Smith showed the utmost leniency to Powhatan, the captured chief, as well as the other prisoners. The chief who had expected nothing less than a frightful and suffering death from the conqueror's hand, which would have been his fate among the tribes of his own nation, manifested a cold and imperturbable resolution; along with that resignation peculiar to the Indian, which enables him to suffer silently the utmost tortures without an expression or gesture of pain, which could be construed into cowardice. He was mute and immovable; no sign passing over his features but that of bitter mortification and rage at his captivity. The fire had not wrought the devastation which the English had feared. It was soon extinguished. The magazine still stood, and to those whose houses were burned down, the doors of the more fortunate were freely opened, while the industry of the settlers and the abundance of timber, soon restored things nearly to their accustomed appearance.

Often did Smith endeavour to win Powhatan to open communication, but every effort failed; he remained obstinately silent; and even when the offer of freedom was from motives of policy made to him, he rejected it with scorn. Smith was perplexed at the obstinate character of the man. He would willingly have granted him his liberty at first, but prudence had thrown fetters around him. He hoped, however, through gentle and kindly treatment of the powerful chief, first, to make him his friend, and on the foundation of friendship to establish a more secure and lasting union with him.

If he were surprised at the conduct of the chief, Powhatan was no less so at that of Smith to him. He expected a violent death, and instead of this, he met with mildness and even an offer of freedom. He could not but compare the behaviour of the settlers with that which Jukka had shown to them, and gradually some doubts of Jukka's veracity arose in his mind. The habit of distrust was, however, too powerful with the Indian; and attributing Smith's kindness to craft, he still prepared himself for death. Already eight days had passed since the attack of the wildmen; everything had returned to its usual routine in the colony, with this exception, that Smith was fortifying Jamestown by a strong bank of earth and a deep moat.

THE USES OF GRIEF.—Immoderate grief, like everything else immoderate, is useless and pernicious; but if, we did not tolerate and endure it, if we did not prepare for it, meet it, commune with it, if we did even cherish it in its season, much of what is best in our faculties, much of our tenderness, much of our generosity, much of our patriotism, much also of our genius, would be stifled, and extinguished. When I hear any one call upon another to be manly and to restrain his tears, if they flow from the social and kind affections I doubt the humanity and distrust the wisdom of the counsellor.

THE WORD PIETY OCCURS but once in the Bible. Although the thing is enjoined or understood on almost every page, the name is not mentioned. Inversely with us, the name is more frequent than the thing.

A WOODMAN from the interior of Arkansas, who had never been on board of a steamboat, had occasion to go to St. Louis, a short time since. He hailed one from the bank of the river with, "Captain, what's the fare to St. Louis?" "What part of the boat do you wish to go on," asked the Captain, "cabin or deck." "Darn your cabin, I live in a cabin at home—give me the best you've got."

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SHAWLS, RIB-  
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SIDE HIS CRUTCHES AT  
SUFFERING.  
Mr. Thompson, Chemist, L.  
August 20, 1852.

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J. THOMPSON.

CURE OF A DREAD-  
WHEN ALL MEDICAL AID  
FAILED.  
Mr. Hird, Draper, of Kew,  
dated March 1st, 1852.

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the use of your invaluable  
Sir, yours faithfully,  
MORTON CLENNELL.

OR SCORBUTIC HUMOURS  
HIND CURE OF AN OLD  
AGE OF A BAD LEG  
Messrs. Walker and Co.  
Lds. Bath.

the numerous cures effected  
able medicines in this neigh-  
that of an old lady living  
about five miles from this  
I would be her leg for many  
increased to such an alarming  
small remiser; her legs  
the swelling she endured  
she had recourse to your  
by the assistance of her  
patients in their use, until  
We have ourselves been  
effect upon so old a person,  
of age. We shall be hap-  
as to the authenticity of  
We remain, Dear Sir,  
yours faithfully,  
WALKER & Co.

in conjunction with the Ointment  
following cases:—  
Fistula  
Gout  
Glandular  
swellings  
Piles  
Lambrago  
Rheuma-  
tism  
Sciatica  
Sciatica  
Sciatica



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