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THE RUSSIAN GUARDIAN. A TALE OF THE EAST.

BY BEN PERLEY POORE.

CONTINUED.

My May of life.
Is fallen in the snow, the yellow leaf;
And that which should accompany old age,
As honor, love, obedience, troops of friends,
I must not look to have—but, in their stead,
Curses not loud but deep, mouth-honor, breath,
Which the poor heart would fain deny, but
dare not.

The flight of Alexis from the pavilion startled a great excitement in the seraglio. Never before had an intruder escaped alive; and the whole community resembled a swarm of bees, whose sanctuary had been invaded by some mischievous boy. The guardians with drawn yataghans, rushed frantically about, calling in the odalisques to retire into their sleeping rooms, a command which the fair ones had no idea of obeying. Troops of friends, all the particulars. Alarums were sounded and such was the uproar that it reached the ears of Sultan Mahmoud, who was seated at his council-board, deliberating the intentions of Russia.

Step by step the autocrat had advanced, adapting, at intervals, the rivers, Dnieper, Bug, Dniester and Pruth as a frontier line, and now he would have advanced his custom-houses to the very mouth of the Danube. The Turks expected to see their cross again surrounded by the Greek cross; but they wished to keep off for another century, if fate would permit. The fatal day when the prophecies would be fulfilled. For, before the conquest of the city of Constantinople, the inhabitants of Constantinople pointed out the particular gate by which the Muscovite troops would certainly enter the City of Promise; and they carried their dead across to Asia—for their prophecies had proclaimed that the Moslems were but encamped in Europe. Yet Sultan Mahmoud hoped that the evil day would not come within his reign, and had summoned his chief officers around the divan of council to consider what course should be pursued if the Russians should aid the Greeks in their revolution. There was also some apprehension in the divan that the "Nicolas" although he had not dared to refuse her a passage through the jealously-guarded straits of the Dardanelles.

The tumult in the adjacent seraglio interrupted the deliberations, and the guardian, who had introduced Alexis, appeared at the door with a troubled look, making a sign to the sultan. Mahmoud, requesting the Seraglio to be dismissed, left the divan, and learning from the trembling guardian the cause of the uproar he immediately hurried to the pavilion.

Zalallah, almost paralyzed with astonishment at the unexpected conduct of Alexis, remained where he had left her, gazing earnestly at the sultan; he was like a man who had seen a resurrection by a score of guardians, with drawn yataghans. Then came one clad in red, with a very fiend's expression, on his face, carrying a long scabbard. His deadly gaze toward Zalallah boded but little good—for it denoted the joy with which he would enclose her in her prison abroad, and henceforth force her to drink the somniferous waters of the Bosphorus.

"What means this tumult?" exclaimed the sultan, in a voice that made the guardian shudder, and fall back like a crouching lioness before the hunter's whip.

The sultan alone stood immovable—her eyes dark as night, and her countenance fearfully pale, but with terror. Drawing her noble form from its utmost height, and crossing her arms, she stood in the midst of the accusing throng, not braving with man's energetic passion, or meekly suffering with woman's resignation—but casting off that storm of shame as rain-drops from the swan's white wings. So heroic was her attitude; so apparent her moral dignity; so purely innocent her manner, that even the executioner felt abashed; and Mahmoud, who knew all, save the unexpected escape—felt that he could worship her.

Yet the blood-red flush that flushed over Mahmoud's haughty face was the index of bitter mortification. Pure as he knew Zalallah to be, he was not a man who could pardon her. The laws of Mahmoud could not be set at defiance, and death was the punishment of female infidelity. To have admitted a knowledge of Alexis, or of his visit, would have aroused the fanatical prejudices of the stern Moslems, and endangered his own life. He had extirpated the famous Janizaries; and had unrevoked man's sacred right of precedence; but he dared not overlook the presence of a man in the forbidden precincts of his seraglio. While in this suspense an idea came to his relief, and, with well assumed anger he asked:

"Was the dog secured?"

For a moment there was no reply. Then, in a tremulous voice, the chief guardian answered:

"He escaped to yonder vessel of the Franks!"

"Seize the sentinel on duty before the pavilion and imprison him. As for the sultan, let her be taken alive, to the Seven Towers, and kept in the vaulted chamber, that even she is known. And let a dragon be sent at once to the Russian embassy at Pera, demanding the attendance of the minister. We must have these two guilty ones taken care of together—but, as doomed to no further world, let her be treated with tender care." And then, as with curved lip and dilated nostril he passed the sentenced criminal, he whispered one word, intended alone for her who alone heard it:

"Experience!"

He left, and the crowd of guardians dispersed, except those who remained to escort the sultan to her room. Stopping at her apartments, they ordered her odalisques to follow with her apparel, and soon she was in a caïque, skirting the ruined walls of the city, on the side next to the Sea of Marmora. A few moments, and the caïque was brought to the sill of a low arched postern in a high tower, almost overhanging the water, and Zalallah was ushered into her prison. It was a spacious vaulted apartment, and had been fitted up with every comfort for state prisoners of high rank. The windows on one side overlooking the city, with its swelling domes and high, gleaming minarets—while on the other were the bleak deserts of Thrace, stretching off towards Adrianople, where they were lost in the purple darkness of the distance.

The guardians left, and Zalallah, alone, had time to recall her thoughts. Unhappily for herself, she construed the behaviour of Alexis into a declaration that her daughter had perished, and felt that the last chord was severed that kept her thoughts in time. Memory like a vulture, preyed upon her conscience, portraying her crime, like that of Cain, as extending to a curse upon her and hers. The thought of the evil day when she was persuaded to leave her husband, and the image of her infant child, as it appeared when she imprinted a last kiss upon its pure lips, rose vividly before her. Alas! the recollection of an evil deed, whose bloom around a ruined heart, as unripe grapes

grew rank at the base of rotten shrubs. Hereafter, although care had woven its silk like web over her soul, and some said she had claimed almost every pulsation of her existence, she had cherished the hope of an amate reunion with her daughter, as an inmate spot, free from all stain.

Now, even that hope was quenched. The last star of night pales into the western Sweet anxieties, nourished for years, had and no beacon-light illumined the road ways of futurity. A prey to the keener misery, she found no relief in weeping—for scalding tears she shed were not those of a fall like summer showers, refreshing by their overflow the heart from whence they sprang but the hail drops of agony, which smothered the cheek down which they roll. Of her own fate she was reckless; for she felt sure that nothing remained for her in the dark language of life, save vain regrets and rueful sighs.

Meanwhile, the excitement within the seraglio had increased rather than subsided—few very few moments after Alexis had ascended the stairs, and the Russian minister, the Russian minister of Legation had gone on board. This errand was no one on shore knew; and a trice the drum was heard, as the crew lur around the captain, while the top-men engaged in furling sail an instant previous, tended to undo their labors. The secretary descended the side and received his diplomatic salute, and then the curtain from the water ere the "Nicolas" under full sail, retracing her way down the sea of Marmara. It was a rapid movement; and the Turkish bailed of their prey, were loud in their declaration of the Russians who had thus carried an offender against the laws of the Prophet.

The truth of the matter, however, was, that the czar had sent despatches to Constantinople for Alexis, ordering him to repair at once to Greece, and to learn what the prospect were of an insurrection. Just as the document arrived, the Russian minister learned the reported expedition against Scio, and hoped that the "Nicolas" would arrive in time to repulse the Greeks, and then go to Scio. Orders to this effect had been sent on board the vessel was visible, and Captain Paskewitch was nothing loth to carry away his friend. So that within half an hour Alexis left the seraglio, he was on his down the Sea of Marmara, and the impious city of Constantinople had faded in the distance.

Consul Orloff appeared delighted to see his grandson again; but Alexis noticed with regret that the old gentleman's countenance looked careworn, while there was a lack of animation in his manner. He listened with interest to the strange adventures of his grandson, no part interested him so much as that which concerned his interview with Elissa. "I cannot comprehend," said he, "prompted your abduction, although Orloff evidently had a prominent hand in it, why this Elissa? And how could that ally, Lavallette manage to purchase an escape, and to keep a yacht in his employ, less he be taken by the same man?"

"I am not sure," said he, "but I have a deep laid scheme, and that after leaving your industry reared a fortune for you." "Nay, my dear grandfather," interposed Alexis, "do not grieve for the loss of your property on my account. I hope you will recover your embezzled funds, but, on my count, do not even think of it. I am your nephew, my profession, and never fear I can get caught."

"I trust that I am thankful for your property, my dear boy; but the loss of capital is matter to an old merchant. A month's walk the streets of Smyrna with my feeling that by my own industry I had advanced to such a position, and I am now a beggar! But when you were taken, I might as well have been a beggar, and I found Lavallette, everything appeared changed. The head of the Levantine trade—was bankrupt and those who had bowed subserviently in bazaars, now passed me with a supercilious glance."

"But, my dear grandfather," said Alexis, "but one upon which, evidently, no reliance could be placed in your own hands. Never had Lavallette, in his long career of crime, felt so relieved as when he saw the head of Scio fade into the distance. He joined his companion in revelry until late at night, recalling the conquests and the glories of France over ruin from her sunny slopes, and gratifying himself with the officers."

The next morning when he awoke, he found the decks overboard, Hilarie lay in drunken sleep; but the wily partner of his state-room was up, and opening the bag which contained his despatches, had abstracted a letter to Zalallah. Carefully putting it in one of his pockets, he then retired to rest, and it was difficult to arouse him for the breakfast.

"The sword, the banner, and the field, Glory and Greece, around me see! The Spartan, born upon his shield, Was not more free!"

"Awake! (not Greece, it is awake!) Awake, my spirit! Think that whom Thy life-blood tracks its parent lack, And then strike home!"

Tread thy reverting passions down, Untroubled, and unto thee Indifferent should the smile or frown Of beauty be."

MORNING AT MISSOLOGHI! The sun comes pouring its bright rays from over the poetical Mount Parnassus, and casts a flood of light upon the plain, rivaling the classic halo of bright memories which has been bequeathed to the olive and bay-tree, with its blossoms and berries—washed the vine, with vivid groves of foliage and clustering fruit, climbs from tree to tree in wanton luxuriance. A soft breeze comes stealing in from the waters so famed in mythological romance; and the river Aeneas, with its silvery tide, reflects the hues that fringe its banks. The town itself, with its low fortifications, and its well-washed houses, basks in the morning rays like a vision of joy; and the convent bells, with holy peal, invite the faithful to their matins prayers.

At the time of which we write, Missologhi stood a long siege from the Turks. Staunchly had the brave Missologhi repelled the enemy, while the gallant Botzaris had fallen, yet paced the fortifications, and there was a guard posted before the house which served as headquarters to the commander of the garrison—Lord Byron.

"Lord Byron," he asked, as a servant brought breakfast on a tray, "is everything quiet at the barracks?" "Yes, my lord; but the sentinels are to be on the course of the morning, and they threaten to come for their pay."

forter, whispered that Elissa might be among those who had gained hiding places in the mountains. Inspired by the idea, he determined to commence a search, when a Turkish soldier approached him, saying:

"Do you wish to purchase a ring?"

Lavallette, as he gazed on the jewel offered him, felt his limbs totter; and his breath became short and thick.

It was a ring, which Zalallah had sent from Constantinople to be given to Elissa on her birthday, and a portion of the golden circlet was encased with blood.

"Where," he at length uttered himself to ask "did you obtain this?"

"From the finger of a dead girl, just out of the tomb," replied the soldier, with a demonic smile. "I had to use the knife to get it, for the finger was somewhat swollen; but it had to come. Do you wish it?"

Giving the soldier a few piastres, which he pocketed, Lavallette put the ring in his amulet, and for some time he paced the streets, lost in thought. He felt that, unless he recovered some of his piastres, his life would be forfeited; and, too, when he had a fortune safely deposited in Vienna, the fruit of his long service of villany with Consul Orloff.

Unconsciously he had approached the quay, where a boat from one of the Turkish frigates was waiting. The consular was a renegade Frenchman, who for some years had kept a saloon at Smyrna, for the amusement of the European sailors, and Lavallette had several times gone out with him. To his great joy the man recognized him.

"Ah!" said he, "are you here! I knew that you had something to do with that blood-thirsty Osman Bey, but I didn't know you'd come here with him. But we shall soon be away from here."

"Do you sail soon?" asked Lavallette, with as much unconcern as he could assume.

"The ship's at single anchor, and we are waiting for an officer, who is to carry despatches to Constantinople. It is that reckless Parisian, Hilarie, who is a sort of an aide-camp to the Osman Bey."

"I know Hilarie," said Lavallette; "and here he comes." Then advancing towards a young man in a Turkish uniform, whose countenance was strongly marked with traces of dissipation, he exclaimed:

"Well my dear Hilarie, I was afraid I should have to go without you."

"Go without me?" repeated the astonished young man.

"Yes. The bey gave me my orders last night, and I feared that I should have a blue time of it until he told me you were to carry the official account of the battle. You will say when I take you to see some of my Armenian lady friends, in Tophana, that I know Constantinople, and I shall miss you."

Hilarie was completely deceived. He had been at Lavallette's house with his commander, and knew that they had intimate relations; nor had he any suspicions that all was not as the wily clerk stated. So he expressed great delight at leaving the pleasure of his company, and he followed him to the quay.

The Turkish frigate, the well-feathered oars of the galley, and the white sails of the schooner, were introduced into the harbor, and the young man, who was likewise a Frenchman, and a fellow passenger, and in a few moments the almost breathless fugitive heard the welcome notes of the boatman's whistle, followed by the call:

"All hands up anchor!"

The men walked mechanically around the captain to the music of a doleful sounding drum; and soon the dripping shrouds, hung from the cat-head. The fore-topgallant yard, had been hoisted and in a moment the sails were sheered home, and the jibs set. There was a fair breeze, and, as the frigate felt it, she left the anchorage, her crew setting sail after sail until she staggered under a cloud of canvas, tapering high towards the clouds. Had not Lavallette been so deeply absorbed in his villainous schemes, he could but have been amazed at the crew—picked up from the fishing boats and wharves of the Turkish ports. The petty officers were generally Italians—the remainder, with the captain and first lieutenant, were French. It was a tolerable "fair weather crew," but one upon which, evidently, no reliance could be placed in your own hands.

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"And, my lord, they threaten to come for their pay."

"Craven coward! Is there no spot on earth where man is not a slave to this accursed thirst for gold? Think ye, Fletcher, to Count Gambra, and tell him to order the German artists here, with the two howitzers and a tumbrel of grape-shot. I will move them down as Botzaris swept away the Turks!"

The servant left; and Lord Byron, after pacing the floor for a few moments, took a glass from the table, to look from the window facing the sea. No vessel of any size could approach the town, owing to the shallowness of the water; but he saw in the roads a felucca, just coming to anchor. The mill resembled that of the "Dolphin," but the masts were new, and of a small size for the sails—nor was the rigging set up with the swiftness that characterized Captain Maxwell's sea-crow.

A tumult in the street below diverted his attention, and he could step to the window, whence he could ascertain the cause, several of the soldiers burst into the room—carrying looking bands, with gay dresses, rich arms, bronze faces, and gleaming eyes, they came as if by magic, and stood in the street beneath. A spy had informed them that the Germans were ordered to head-quarters, and one of their number, in a vehement speech, had kindled flames of indignation as fierce as the kindled "Greek fire" of the ancients. Inspired with rage and anger they now clamored in the streets, echoing the words of their envoys:

"Dollars! dollars!" exclaimed Lord Byron, in a voice of thunder. "Would that I had them large enough to press you between the columns on the Spanish deck, until you gasped for breath. Back, knaves! back!"

Drawing a sword, he rushed towards the apparent ringleader. This unexpected bravery frightened the mob, and they fled; and the young man, who had been the last to leave the room, Lord Byron felt his face bathed in blood. The crimson tide came from his temples, where leeches had been applied the day previous, and the exertion had caused the wounds they had left to re-open.

When he again came to his senses, he was lying upon his ottoman, surrounded by his friends. A female hand was gently applying a cooling lotion to his fevered brow. She was seated beside his head, so that he could not see her face—but the soft touch recalled many a sad thought. First, there stole noiselessly across his recollection the holiness of his early years, when he had been a student at the feet of the great philosopher, and the memory of his unloving wife, and tender recollections of Madame Guiccioli followed, with later loves, in which the poetry of the heart had no place. Who had followed him in his chivalrous exile? Who cared for the spurned husband of a heartless wife. With a convulsive effort he raised his head, and saw—

Elissa! It was his heroine. She had arrived in the "Dolphin," and the sight of Captain Maxwell, as they came on shore, had quieted the Southerners, for he had brought many a thousand "Colanini" to their purses. They sneaked away; and, on going up stairs, the captain found Lord Byron lying in his room, a shudder who had read the poems of the bard, and well remembered his kindness to her a few weeks previous, immediately applied herself to his restoration. And then, when he recovered, his eyes rested on her fair young countenance, with an expression in which the purest sentiment seemed refined by an absorbing solicitude for his welfare. Alas! this was what his affectionate spirit had ever thirsted for—but, like the wandering dove, it had been resting, and had returned to his restoration. And then, when he recovered, his eyes rested on her fair young countenance, with an expression in which the purest sentiment seemed refined by an absorbing solicitude for his welfare. Alas! this was what his affectionate spirit had ever thirsted for—but, like the wandering dove, it had been resting, and had returned to his restoration.

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TO THE ELECTORS COUNTY OF RENFREW

GENTLEMEN,—
A very numerous and respectfully signed Requisition has been presented to me, inviting me to come forward as a Candidate for the representation of this County in the room of your late member, the Hon. Francis Hincks.

As I stated, in my reply to the Requisitionists, I would consult my own personal inclination much better, I wish to remain in retirement; but the urgent requests of many friends, and the presentation of a Requisition, signed by so many of the influential residents of the County, compel me to lay aside private feelings, and place my services at your disposal.

Having resided amongst you for many years, being well known to most of you, and having my interest identified with yours, it would become my first duty, (if honored with a seat in Parliament as your Representative,) to direct attention to, and unceasingly endeavor to effect the improvement of the Ottawa Country, and more especially the prosperous County of Renfrew.

The advocacy of any plan which would increase the resources of this much neglected part of the Province, would always have my steady and cordial support. The construction of a Ship Canal by way of the Ottawa River, to connect the waters of the West with the Ottawa, is one of the means which I consider of the utmost importance and absolutely necessary to this end, and as I do not doubt its practicability, I would earnestly urge the necessity of a preliminary survey being made as soon as possible, feeling assured that the completion of such a work would materially aid to our commercial importance and prosperity, and at the same time be a safe defense against hostile invasion or foreign aggression.

The large tracts of fertile lands situated to the banks of the Ottawa River, as yet unutilized, are comparatively new, and known, and Emigration to these districts should be encouraged by every legitimate means, and I need scarcely say that any project which might be devised with a view to effect this desirable object would have my hearty co-operation.

Economy in the public expenditure is absolutely necessary in the highest degree and one of the leading principles of a wise administration should be a due and strict attention to the financial affairs of the Province, and I regret to say has not been attended to in every case where it might have been, and with the importance it demands in view, and judging from previous experience, I would strenuously oppose the useless expenditure of the public resources.

Whilst on this subject, I may remark that I consider the present system of remunerating Parliamentarians from Quebec to Toronto and vice versa, excessively injurious to the interest of the Province, and one which loudly calls for remedy, both on account of the enormous sum it periodically costs the country, without any corresponding advantages, and the great inconvenience and delay to the public business which necessarily occurs by such removal. I have long been convinced of the necessity and advantage of having the Seat of Government permanently established in Ottawa, and I have thought of this, and personally interested, I unhesitatingly say the City of Ottawa should be chosen for this purpose, feeling assured that from the central position and increasing importance of that city, it is the most convenient as well as the most advantageous. This question will most likely engage the attention of the Legislature at an early date, and if elected I shall esteem it a privilege to advocate the claims of the City of Ottawa to this distinction.

A great amount of political capital has been attempted to be made out of those opposed to me, with regard to my opinions on the question of the location of the County Town, and as such a course might tend to damage my interest with some of the Electors, I think it only just to myself and you, to declare emphatically that I never sought to advance the claims of any particular locality for this distinction, nor do I intend, whether in or out of Parliament, to advocate such a step. I consider our County is quite sufficiently (if not too much) burdened with taxation, and my efforts would be directed to the lessening of expense, instead of increasing it, by building a Court House and Jail either in Renfrew or Pembroke.

The making of good and serviceable roads from one end of the County to the other, is a subject of immense importance, both to the Farmer and Lumberman,—to the former especially, as it would enable him to take his produce to the best markets with facility, which he is now unable to do; and to the latter much valuable time would be saved, as he could have his supplies delivered at a more convenient distance from the scene of his operations, and much shorter time than he can at present. It would be my interest as well as duty, to effect this desirable object, if possible, and I would urge on the Government its necessity.

Although thus frankly stating my views to you, Gentlemen, I would desire, if returned to Parliament, to go in as an independent member. Promises made on the eve of an election are seldom carried out, and less often kept; and I have long since formed the opinion, and have frequently found at subsequently corroborated, that the exaction of certain conditions in such cases, has scarcely ever produced the desired effect.

Pledged to support no particular Ministry, (the present coalition especially) I would take my seat as an Independent Member, and trust I would always be found acting conscientiously and consistently for the benefit of my constituents, and the interests of the County at large, and offering no factious opposition to any party or set of men merely as such.

With this statement of my views before you, and soliciting your support if you agree with them,
I have the honor to be,
Your most obedient servant,
JOHN SUPPLE.
Pembroke, Dec. 14, 1855. 14-2.

CAUTION.
THE Subscriber hereby cautions the Public against purchasing a Note of hand, for Eight Pounds Ten Shillings, in favor of Richard Shaw or order, dated January, 1855, and payable Jan. 1st 1856; and as I received no value, I will not pay it.
ANDREW ROBERTSON.
White Lake, Dec. 10, 1855. 14-2.

WANTED.
A School Teacher!
FOR School Section No. 1, in the Township of McNab, to whom a liberal salary will be given. Apply to the Trustees.
WM. MCADAM,
D. MCLELLAN,
ALEX. STIRLING.
White Lake, Dec. 10, 1855. 14-2.

YET ON HAND!
AT THE
"Clifton Warehouse"
A FINE SUPPLY OF
GOODS
Of almost all kinds, Styles and Fabrics, and at Cheapness & Superiority.

ASTONISHING
All who are so fortunate as to make purchases of them. All those who want GOOD BARGAINS!
Would do well to call at this Establishment, and without delay, as there is already a very heavy pull on the goods.
So come on Mr. Cash, and get Cheap and Superior Goods.
FOR YOUR
CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S NOVELTIES!
JAMES COULTER & SON.
Clifton, near McNab's Mills. 14-2.

TAKE NOTICE.
THE Undersigned Merchants at the Village of CLIFTON, hereby notify their Friends and Customers, that they will close their respective places of business, on the ensuing Christmas and New Year's days.
JAMES COULTER & SON,
WILLIAM LEARN & CO.
Clifton, Dec. 17, 1855. 14-2.

WANTED.
An Experienced Teacher.
FOR School Section No. 6 and 7, Ramsey. Apply to
JAMES PATERSON,
ANDREW COCHRAN,
Trustees.
Dec. 18, 1855. 14-2.

LOANED OR TAKEN
FROM the Carleton Foundry, a CROWBAR. Any person returning the same will oblige the Subscriber.
SAMUEL FULLER.
Carleton-Place, Dec. 18, 1855. 14-2.

INFORMATION WANTED.
OF DANIEL MORPHY. If he will call at this office, or send his address, he will hear of something to his advantage.
Carleton-Place, Dec. 18, 1855. 14-2.

WANTED.
A FEW TONS OF GOOD HAY, for which Cash will be paid on delivery at this office.
Carleton-Place, Dec. 18, 1855. 14-2.

WANTED.
A SECOND CLASS Teacher, for School Section No. 11, Ramsey. A liberal salary will be given.
Apply to
RICHARD FULLER,
DAVID FLEMING,
JAMES NELSON,
Trustees.
Ramsey, Dec. 18, 1855. 14-2.

THOMAS LECKIE
HAS just received Coleman's best SOLE LEATHER.
Best previous advertisement has received an assortment of
BOYS' & YOUTHS' STRONG BOOTS,
LADIES' BOOTIES &c.
Leckie's Corner, Ramsey.
11th Dec. 1855. 13-2.

SCHOOL TEACHER WANTED.
THE Trustees of School Section number 14, Ramsey,—in the Village of Almonte,—wish to employ a School Teacher, well qualified to teach a Common School. Salary \$275.
JOHN PATERSON,
H. W. REA,
Trustees.
Almonte, Dec. 11, 1855. 13-2.

PAY UP! PAY UP!
ALL those indebted to the Subscriber, are requested to pay up before the first of January next, and save the slightest delay.
JAMES S. MOORE.
Innisville,
December 10th, 1855. 13-2.

NOTICE.
ANY Person found cutting timber on the lands of the late John Patterson, will be prosecuted with the utmost rigor of the Law.
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