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ly all of them, however, have been brought to and a large amount of material of war, are most determined

DIVOR MEY BY DESTRUCTION OF (Written for the " Canadian Post.") [CONTINUED.] CHAPTER V. -- SAD INTELLIGENCE.

"Perhaps," said Eglaiffine, archly, "your avorite, Emily Osborne, will be there." "She will, if nothing happens to prevent she told me so yesterday, and, by the by, she going to call here, this evening, for you and Alice, that you may all go to get er." "Oh! that accounts for your anxiety

have Emily disappointed !" "Lauppose you will tell Michael to drive down for her a little hefore we are ready, so that she will not have to walk ?"? "I rather think that Miss Osborne will hire

"Yes, dear, it would be

a conveyance to bring her here, and will go in our vehicle to the party. But I must go to mg, she murmuredtown, or the 'Paternal' will be looking very glum if I am late at business." It was seven o'clock. Alice and E clanting were sitting in the d awing room, waiting for

Emily Osborne. Eglantine, who was now twelve, looked very pretty in her mournin dress, which formed such a contrast to her delicate complexion and golden curls: "Alt! there they come," she exclaimed, as he heard the sound of whee's on the zraver.

Courad and Emily are alighting, Alice?"

Another minute and they entered the draw ingroom. The young relatives embraced each other warmly. Emily was a gay, light hearted girl; yet was she spoiled by her im perious temper, which might be partially attra bufed to her training. She was an only child of very indulgent parents, who granted he every wish, as far as lay in their power. Perhaps it was this which made her expect s much de otedaess and such deference to he wishes wherever she went. She was threeyears older than Alice, and they were friends and relatives, but not companions. Emily was such a votary of tashion; so fond of balls and parties and theatres, that she almost overawed Alice, who was brought up in comparative seclusion and shrank from display of any kind, by her knowled of the world and its ways. But display was Emily's element. From childhood she had been accustomed to be caresred. flattered and commended, and ad miration was as natural to her as the dir sh breathed. Her torm was rather below the middle height, graceful and sylph-like. He hair, which was dark as the raven's wing, was arranged in the most becoming and fashion hie mide of the day. Her eyes were dark and brilliant; her nose Grecian; her features reguiar, and her complexion very, pale, He hand and foot would have formed a model for a sculptor. Her manners, when she condes 1-if cende I to make herself a freeable, were ex ceedingly fascinating. She was fashio and ciegantly dessed, although of course mourning, being a near relative of the Aul breys. No one knew the art of diess bette than Emily, for from childhood it had occupied 1-if the greater part of her thoughts and time She knew to a nicety every color and shad that suited her complexion, and not even a "Aud you have chosen," Alice replied, Frenchwoman could adjust a shawl more meekly, "the good part which shall not be gracefully. Her conversation was animated and witty, and as she was well versed in His- "I hope so, but I fall far short of being

The London Globe editorially remarks that the maratime Powers cannot be expected to assist his bereaved mother, and to fulfill assist his bereaved mother, and the fulfill assist his bereaved mother

iant display of firewooks, and the young people

divided into groups to watch them. gay party, admiring the bright rockets as they shot far up into the air; there was a mild se-victims; while two only, as if by miracle, fatality," I ran the blockade of New Orleans, cenity on her face; she felt happy, and the escuped to tell the tale. On the news of the and that he has ordered the whole affair to be cenity on her face; she felt happy, and the joyousuess of youth and health shone in her eyes. She was insteading to Extantine's merry shot about thirty of them, leaving the nutive he will, no doubt, endeavor to crush the of lively and lovely children, and she thought

that are all the joys of earth compared to structed .- Court Journal. one minute of heaven?"

"The mounlight is beautiful," he said,

hose 'tall ancestral trees." an'T nO hat morning for she was accustomed to his consense, so she unhesitatingly consented to a reacher. Yet she spoke little, and he seemed quusqually sud and silent, and as she glanced at

his face it was very pale. "The mounlight tests so sweetly upon this mak; might we not sit here if you do not feel he cold ?" he asked, and his voice was mournful and betrayed agitation.

"I do not think it cold," she answered How pretty this moss looks, and the nightviolets, how sweetly they smell !! "They are like modest virtue," he replied

shedding their perfume unmolested in this sulitary place. You asked me, some time 120," he continued, "to write a poem for you; here it is. Read it when you go home."

young years, and this is what makes you so share of the prize nioney for the capture—which is bearing down upon the sunny fields still and quiet, is it not?"

Set a man, or about £16 English. Examiners of the South, in imitation of their ancient of the United States navy are arriving at Cork prototypes, has (while Mr. Welles is singing) "Partly," she replied, surprised at his

"And I, too, have suffered much," he said, and thus I think our fate is somewhat simiar. Left an orphan at an early age, with but comparatively a small fortune, I have had to curve my own way in life."

"And you have chosen," Alice replied tuken away from you. to shart tens add tad at

tory of every kind and always read the morn- what I ought to be. We find it so hard someloss for a theme. She excelled in youl and to Him whose will is infinite. The instrumental music and "danced with spirit." spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak. In a word, she was handsome and accomplished, but vain, capricious and exacting—wrong for me to take you from the gay party. one of those beings who shine so brightly in technic would in the same and the party.

that a semi-official note has been addressed to the knows that a privateer is a vessel that the British Government by France, respecting the knows that a privateer is a vessel that the blockade of the Confederate ports. That the blockade of the Confederate ports. That the blockade of the Confederate ports. That the Emperor cannot longer allow French commanded a view of the beautiful river Lee.

When the Andreys arrived they found a merry party sporting on the smooth-shaven lawn. It was Spring and the evening was take the initiative.

blacks on a new station in the neighborhood But if I am this, so were all the ships of the of Rockhampton, Wills, the owner of the sta- American colonies commissioned by the Vir-Alice was standing a little aloof from the tion, and eighteen other persons, including ginian George Washington. Mr. Welles tells

that her sister was the fairest and brightest REMEDY FOR SIEETINESS IN CHURCH.—The among them. A sudden change in the expression of her sister's countenance reminded and has been deemed worthy of explanation her of the little creature who slept in the in the form of a lecture by the scientific Pepgraveyard, and raising her eyes to the heavens, per who is smart and learned at the same time. as which the moon in full splender was shin. We must extract one of the little jokes with feat of tracking me as far as Maranham, in which he peppered his lecture, and made it a Brazil. I feet honored to have been thus most acceptable fare. He said the old monks, pursued by six frigates, and if one of them grave, yet is he happier to night even than we." seats were placed on an axis which passed caught Messis. Mason and Stidell instead of Unobserved, Montague was standing near through the centre. As long as they remained eatching me, why, that is John I'uli's affair, her. He saw the wrapt expression of that awake nothing happened, but directly they and not mine. Eut I am fleeing from these roung face, and his quick ear caught the coursely audible words that fell from her lips.

"Yes, happier, dear Alice," he said, "for Stoutford, where the seats were similarly con-

SCOTCH AND AMERICAN WEATHER .- Mr. which is twice my size, and of more than twice She heard the low voice at her side, and Finlay, formerly editor of the N. Y. Scottish ooking up hastily, beheid the dark eyes of American Journal, writes to the paper from Ediuburgh :- "During several years' residence on your side of the sea I never saw such would you not like to take a stroll among weather as we have had here since the first day of the year. I do not think that during Alice admired and esteemed Montague; all these days we have had one that was either have run another blockade. I have recently the had quickly forgotten her brother's words free from mist or rain. Scottish people in the New World may exclaim O! for gold said misty weather,

Though it wet me to the skin. valk through those beautiful groves in the But I can tell you, we who are among it, with moonlight, with the learned, lofty, good young the usual inconsistency of human nature, when Mr. Welles learns, too, that on my moonlight, with the learned, lofty, good young the usual inconsistency of human nature, when Mr. Welles learns, too, that on my moonlight, with the learned, lofty, good young the usual inconsistency of human nature, when Mr. Welles learns, too, that on my moonlight, with the learned, lofty, good young the usual inconsistency of human nature, was higher the second with the learned of the usual inconsistency of human nature, which is the learned of the usual inconsistency of human nature, which is the learned of the usual inconsistency of human nature, which is the learned of the usual inconsistency of human nature, which is the usual inconsistency of human natu d enching showers for the brilliant's ies and and liberated a fourth, only because she had invigorating frosts of the American climate at an English cargo on board, he will send six

OF ROMANCING ABOUT MISS SI INELL .- A young Irishman who has been in the United States service on board the notorious "San Jacinto" has just returned to Queenstown after being paid off. He was one of the sixty not be in "such constant flight to escape the sailors who boarded the "Trent" under Lieu avenging power of our vigilant naval forces." rather numerously afterserving out their time.

THE CHARACTER OF THE PRINCE OF WALES.

said vehemence-with which the Times, for two or three days after the death of the Prince decide instantly and finally in favor of a life of hour and usefulness in preference to a life of frivolity and folly, has induced many persons to suppose that his royal highness was one of those beings who shipe so brightly in society and create a sensation wherever they go, but never render home happy. They know nothing of those simple domestic joys, which shed such a light around the home. society and create a sensation wherever they society and create a sensation wherever they whithy, sep. b. 1861.

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1-15 It appears that a new northing of those simple domestic joys, went in the note of the instantly ordered in full blast, and immediately the brave regiment rallied, and rushed to the note of another negro, named Handanian and North Ontaria, to his extensive stock of DRY GOODS, consisting of the husband, and gladdon the smilling faces. the state of the first part of the state of of bamanity .- Guelph Advertiser.

Massache BY Australian Natives. - There form a part of the old Yankee concern, then has been another terrible massacre by the he might characterize me as a rebel man-of-war. harmless and inoffensive commander of the Brooklyn, who, poor man, no doubt, did his hest. He says, also, that he has had six of his largest and fastest steamers in pursuit of was so energetic as to perform the wonderful

the encounter of his six frigates, the least of

of equal force to meet me, and if he did dare

would not date to find me. But I have to in-

have run another blockade. I have recently island of Martinique, in the face of one of the fastest and finest of the Yankee ships, the Iroquois, and which is more than twice my force. When Mr. Welles learns, too, that on my more of his doughty war ships after n.e-that COMMANDER WILLIAMS, R.N., Accessed is to say, if he can spare them from burning corn cribs and frightening women and children along our southern coast. He will take especial care, too, to put plenty of men and guns on board of them, for otherwise I might not be in "such constant flight to escape the

> of Mc Gideon Welles and his scurrilous report.
> R. SEMMES, Com. Confederate States Navy, In the battle of Waterloo, the Duke of

> > one week."

ments, but it is one that arouses the imagina-tion of the masses of mankind quite as thor-oughly as the trials and successes of the lover, or the triumphs of the hero on the feld of hat-tle. In so far as this point is concerned, it

cannot be said that the age of romance has nassed away; for at no period have changes from wealth to poverty and poverty to wealth, been more frequent and startling than now. Unsophisticated readers may not see the conexion between this introduction and what follows; but it is the fashion in newspaper articles nowadays a fashion set by the London Times, and faithfully followed by all the lesser lights-to commence as far off from your actual subject as you can, and show your in genuity by bringing the reader gradually round to the matter in hand. We have not space, however, to dwell upon the intermediate stages; and, having settled to our own satisfac medias res, that is to say into a certain well near Victoria, on lot 18, in the second concession of the Township of Emiskillen. In that well a certain John Shaw centred all his hopes and expectations for many long months. Painfully did he dig, painfully drill, painfully pump, expending first eash and then wearisome task. Not a sign of oil did he find His neighbours' wells were overflowing; he alone had received no share of the petrolean stream. The middle of last January found

him a ruined, hopeless man, jeered at by his neighbours, his pockets empty, his clothes in tatters-as our neighbours across the lines say -dead-broke. Report says that on a certain day in January, he found himself unable to pursue his work-not to put too fine a point enable him to paddle about in the wet and cold, a new pair were absolutely necessary. In fear and trembling, as we may suppose, John Shaw proceeded to the neighbouring store, and having no money, asked-sad necessity-for a pair of boots on credit. Report sayeth not whether the refusal was kindly administered, in the s irit of self-defence which traders must sometimes fall back upon, or whether it was with the purse pride of the rich man, looking down on his humble neighbour : but certain it is that the boots were refused to John Shaw, and he returned to his well a sadder man than he left it, protesting that he would work no longer than that day, and if success did not crown his efforts, he would east the mud of Euniskillen from his old boots, my weight of metal. He dare not send a ship and depart to more con regial climes. Moodi ly he took up his drill and sternly struck it into do so, being safely esconced himself in his to the rock. Hark! what is that? A sound arm-chair, I venture to say that the officer of liquid from the depths below, hissing and jurgling as it escapes from its confinement of form Mr. Welles that by "some fatality" ! centuries. Does it cease? No, on it comes, growing in volume every moment. It fills the pine, it fills the well; still it comes. Five ninutes; ten minutes, in fifteen minutes it has reached the top of the well; it overflows; it fills a tank; it overflows that, vain are all at. tempts to check its career; resistless it pours in a mighty tide down the declivity into Black Creek, and is borne away by the waters to the St. Clair and the Lakes. Who shall attempt to describe the feelings of John Shaw at that moment? We shall not, for we do not know how he showed them. The by-standers have not recorded whether he wept, or whether he took off his hat and shouted hooray! Anything might be excused at such a moment. We suspect that like a philosophic Yankee, he tenant Fairfax, and so far as his knowledge A word or two more and I shall have done. went to work to "save the ile." But the regions, he states that the remantic story of What can wise Mr. Welles mean when he ob port of the flowing well spread like wildfire goes, he states that the remantic story of commander Williams, British naval agent, respect to the continued, "to write a poem for ou; here it is. Read it when you go home."

She took the paper, "You are very kind."

The was silent again for some minutes, then the states that the remantic story of merchants and others engaged in peaceful commerce and lawfur pursuits?" Does he know that all property, became the centre of attraction. In the morning he had been "old Shaw;" in the morning he had been they had spet his name with a P before it, and others engaged in peaceful commerce and they had spet his name with a P before it, and others engaged in peaceful commerce and they had spet his name with a P before it, and others engaged in peaceful commerce and they had spet his name with a P before it, and others engaged in peaceful commerce and they could not have described him more continued. his was signify in a tone whose firmness was slightly shaken—

"Alice, you have antifered much for your and Jacinto's" crew were allowed a liberal and others engaged in peaceful commerce and lawful pursuits?"—Why this senseless diatribe them about robbery and private property and private property and peaceful commerce and lawful pursuits? The circumstances already known, save that the peaceful commerce and lawful pursuits? The fact is, that this northern horde of the Alani, the store keeper who had refused him the boots. The man of trade appreciated "the situation;" he bowed before the rising sun, or which is bearing down upon the sunny fields of the South, in imitation of their ancient prototypes, has (while Mr. Welles is singing this hypocritical song) set all the rules of civilized warfare at defiance, and captures private property on the land as well as on the sea. The galiant Dupont laid his anscrupulous hands on all the cotton he could find at Beaufort—a few bales only, as it happened—and, first and last, many brilliant achievements in the way of stealing negroes and robbing and burn. way of stealing ne groes and robbing and burn wield was controlled, it produced two barrels of ing private residences have been accomplished forty gallons each in a minute and a half, which by these Northmen amid the "various scenes" at one cent and a quarter per gollon, the low-Consort, appealed to the Prince of Wales to of naval action" in which they have flourished est rate at which the article has been sold,

> A Max Suot.-A month has not elapsed since the execution of Williams, and we are called upon to record an occurrence which may sub-Wellington perceived a wavering of the 42nd lect the perpretrator to death, or imprisonment for life, unless extenuating circumstances can found that some one had commanded the bar-