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AN INDIAN BEGUM BREAKING THROUGH

CASTE TRAMMERS -A correspondent of the

THE APPROACH OF SLEEP.—It is a delicio

oxen breaking loose from their harness ran

away, while the man in a passion pursued them,

and coming up with them at the house, began

to whip them again, and to swear as horribly as

before. His little boy who was at this time just

his profune oaths over after him. No sooner

did the father hear this, than his feelings were

MORE ABOUT THE SUMPTER.

she expected to remain as long as she thinks

proper, and to revictual with everything not

three-master from New York had been stopped,

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Coroner Wildey held an inquest vesterday

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Whithy, Sep. 5, 1861. J. WILSON, Barrister and Atterney at

N. HAM. Harrister and Attorney at-the stories of how soon they should return brook Street, Whithy. Whithy, Sep. 5, 1861.

R. J. GUNN, M.D., Surgeon to the Country tr that, fixed Street, Whithy.
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11. COCHHANE, L.L.B., Barrister, At-torney at Law, Solicitor in Chancery, Notary-lublic, &c. &c. Office—In Bigelow's new building, Dundas Street, Whithy. Whithy, Sep. 3, 1861. J. HAMER GREENWOOD, Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor in Chancery, Notary-Public, Conveyancer, &c., Whithy, C. W. Rooms in Victo-ria Block, next to Registry Office on Brock Street, Whithy, Sep. 5, 1861.

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## Poetry.

ALL ALONE I'M SITTING.

In my room to-night,
Par away from kindred,
Far from loved one's sight
Once I had a fireside,
Once I had a home;

Clouds our prospects darken, Joys are drowned in tears, Pleasures, how e'er buoyant, Teem with doubts and fear

Life is like a river,
We are on its tide;
Willingly or otherwise
Down its stream we glide.
Rapid is our progress
On toward the sea; Soon we'll reach the occas

Why not love each other,
While we linger here,
Causing smiles of gladness
To dry each bitter tear?
Why not have the sunlight
To shine along our way,
Gilding all the landscape,
As along we stray.

Earth itself is beautiful,
All around is fair;
Gently floats its fragrance
On the baimy air;
Let us strive to cherish
Thoughts of kindness given,
Following the footsteps
Of the Lord of Heaven.

## Literature.

# THE SISTERS.

A TALE.

BY 8. D. J .... (Written for the " Canadian Post.")

CONTINUED. CHAP, VI. These thoughts passed with lightning rapidity through her mind, but the last thought

shut out all others and pride even checked her Poor Montague mistaking her silence, attri-

buted it to a partial consent, and raising her little hand, pressed it to his lips. She withdrew it hastily. "You are very, very kind, but I could not named such a same fice. I would never repay you for toiling all

those years for me and my sister! 1-" "It would not be tail," he said, interrupting her, "it would be pleasure to have something to work for."

"O, do not think of it again! I would not live under Mes. Emmerson's roof as a dependont. Never! I wou'd not be happy away from papa and Conrad. I will not remain! can endure poverty as well as they can. For rive me, and think no more about me." "I never shall forget you?" he exclaimed.

But I will urge you no further. In the land of the West there may be a brighter fortune in store for you. Good bye, and may God for ever bless you! Accept this, Alice, as a parting gift."

He placed a small but beautifully bound Bible in her hand and left her. She flung herself on a sofa and wept bitterly. In the land of the stranger should she ever find a friend like him? Twelve hours later, she was standing on the deck of the steamship, her arm around Eglantine, and they were watching the last speck of their native land till it faded from their view. Then, sorrowful and weary, they turned to their father, who conducted them and their faithful servant Mary, to the room assigned to them in the cabin. And they had left their sweet, rosewreathed cottage; their singing birds; their lovely flowers; their blue river; their gay companions and their native land. Poor things! they knew not all the trials that awaited them in that strange land! Conrad, full of life and hope, had grand and glorious visions of their new home-this land of freedom. And as night after night they sat on the deck and watched the stars peeping down from the blue sky above them, he cheered his sisters with stories of what they should see; the green 1-if woods—the mighty rivers—the foaming cata-

they stood at length.

The voyage was favorable "And on the shores of a far land Fair as 'tis prosperous, prosperous as fair,

Mr. Aubrey had relatives in New York, and the quiet, timid little girls soon found new easily rekindled, and I suppose it is the case." friends. But those new friends were not so 1 or dial or so warm-hearted as those which they that letter of hers has softened him down conhad left behind them; and Alice shrunk within siderably." wondered when she should see those beautiful people." Indian maidens, weaving garlands of wild flowers in some romantic spot, such as she had read about in some highly-embellished tale. When the time did arrive that she beheld those squaws of her imagination, they were anything but beautiful, and did not appear to have the Biggs to call the attention of the inhabitants of Beaverton and North Ontario, to his exchange of Beaverton and North Ontario, to his exchange of Day 1500 by a consisting of the turned from them with repugnance

As Eglantine and thus, she entered the out tage and east a disability glance at the simple and fively, open-hearted tage and east a disability glance at the simple tage and east a disability glance at the simple tage and east a disability glance at the simple tage and east a disability glance at the simple tage and east a disability glance at the simple tage and east a disability glance at the simple tage and east a disability glance at the simple tage and east a disability glance at the simple tage and east a disability glance at the simple tage and east a disability glance at the simple tage and east a disability glance at the simple tage and east a disability glance at the simple tage and east a disability glance at the simple tage and east a disability glance at the simple tage and east a disability glance at the simple tage and east a disability glance at the simple tage and east a disability glance at the simple tage and east a disability glance at the simple tage and east a disability and purchased arsenic at the drug store of L. H. Dinamore, No. 43 Sixteen Avenue, saying the tage and east a disability and purchased arsenic at the drug store of L. H. Dinamore, No. 43 Sixteen Avenue, saying the tage and east a disability and purchased arsenic at the drug store of L. H. Dinamore, No. 43 Sixteen Avenue, saying the tage and east a disability and purchased arsenic at the drug store of L. H. Dinamore, No. 43 Sixteen Avenue, saying the tage and east a disability and purchased arsenic at the drug store of L. H. Dinamore, No. 43 Sixteen Avenue, saying the tage and east a disability and purchased arsenic at the drug store of L. H. Dinamore, No. 43 Sixteen Avenue, saying there is resemblance enough between them to build belief upon; and those wh

# CHAP, VII. THE BACKWOODS.

Delhi Gazette thus notices the /arrival at Fyzabad of the Begum of Bhopal, who has been making a tour of the stative courts.

The natives, especially the Mohammedans, were astonished beyond measure to see her Highness driving in a phaeton beside two European gentlemen, and expressed their utter disapprobation of such an unheard-of thing. She is the first enlightened lady of India, who, in front was so pretty, with its rustic fence and little white gate leading into the green field which separated the cottage from the highrond. The dwelling was humble, yet there was something about it totally different from the other dwellings which surrounded it.

It is evening—a Sabbath evening—not a shadow dims the intense blue of the Canadian being an inmate of the zenna, has broken the sky. The sun has gone down and the lovely evening star is shining with a radiant lustre. in bed, and feeling that you shall drop gently to sleep. The good is to come not past On the door-step of the cottage, half covered the limbs have been just tired enough to ren

by the vine-leaves and almost among the flowers, sits a young girl, fair as an angel of light, and clad like those shining ones in a robe of spotless white. The golden hair falls backward from a brow of classic beauty, and in those sweet, child-like features, though now seems to have a balmy lid closing over if, like their expression is chastened and subdued, and the eye: 'tis closing—'tis more closed—'tis the eye: 'tis closing—'tis more closed—'tis in that fairy, frazile form we recognise the gay, sprightly Eglantine, although three years have passed away since she left her native land. She holds an open letter in her hand, Capt. Horton Rhys, a gentleman well-known and is talking in that sweet, low voice to some as a clever amateur, made a bet with two one in the house. It is Alice, who now comes friends that he would clear the sum of £500, out, and casting am admiring gaze upon the out of Great Britain or Ireland, in one year evening sky, stoops to pick a rose-bud. There by his talents as an actor, author, or composer is a healthful glow upon her check; a bright the condition being that he was not to appear light in her dark eyes; and yet a pensive, sad under his own name, that he was to be assisexpression in her countenance. Her dark, ted by an actress, and that the bet was to be inxuriant tresses still float in rich curls on her been made. Captain Rhys was completely neck and are parted smoothly on that mild successful; he selected Canada and America

brow.

They were discussing a letter from Conrad, who was now a married man and residing in New York. Shortly after their arrival in Cahard and America for his field of operations, and Miss Catherine Lucette as his assistant. In April 1869, he started, and, before the end of that year, he had cleared the stipulated sum. Capt. Rhys has written a book showing how he made it, nada he and his father had disagreed. He did what towns and cities he made it in, and what not wish to become a farmer; of what use were his travelling impressions.—Morning would his brilliant education then have been? Post. He started back to New York, leaving his father and sisters alone in the backwoods among extremely addicted to profane swearing, was a strange and uncouth people. It was scarcely

kind, and yet how can we blame him? He had been but a short time in New York when he was a reeeably surprised by meeting uttering volleys of blasphemous oaths. The accidentally his old friend Emily Osborne. Of course he accompanied her home to her futher's house. As it happened she was going there to visit that evening, for she had a situation as governess in a gentleman's family in old enough to begin to talk, began to prattle the city. Their friendship soon ripened into love. Her father willingly gave his consent; he, too, had sought, from adverse circumstanmerce. Emily, ever fickle, broke off her engagement secretly entered into with a young his mind, until he found peace where for man belonging to the Romish Church, and man belonging to the Romish Church, and giveness can alone be had,—at the footstool Conrad and she were married. Emily was excessive'y extravagant, and Conrad at length found that if he continued to live in New York TO DETECT EXPLOSIVE COAL OIL in the style he wished he would shortly become a beggar. He therefore determined to go to the quiet town of P-, near his own people, in Canada, for he still had a yearning to be near his sisters, and set up business. He had written to apprise them of his intention, and this was the letter which they were reading

this evening. "Will it not be delightful," said Alice, "to Conrad again, after two years absence, and to see his darling baby? I can scarcely realise that I shall so soon see his baby; I wonder if

she resembles him?" hat she is like me, and they call her Ida. Is it not a pretty name?"

"Very pretty," Alice replied. "But, Eghaughty and sucer at our humble abode, our of the clear light eil. domestic concerns and our reduced circumstances ?" "I am afraid she will. I remember that

Emily Osborne used to dictate a good deal to us when we were children, and often made racts—the clear skies; but most cheering were papa angry with us. But she need not sneer at our reduced circumstances, for they too have been reduced." "It was curious that they met again and

got married. We used to think that there was nothing serious in their attachment." "I don't think there was, either," said Eglantine, "but papa says that an old flame is

herself, and sighed for the romantic little cot- "Yes, she is a good letter-writer. I suppose tage, surrounded by grand old woods, which she will think us very illeterate, uneducated Conrad had talked about to her. And she and vulgar, after our residence among these at Bellevue Hospital upon the body of Wm.

> with these people." "We do not, and you could write a much

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On these facts the Jury rendered a verdict of "Suicide," and censured the druggist for selling him the arsenic. The deceased was a native of Scotland, 19 years of age, and very respectably connected.—Tribune, Feb. 21st. There are 3,771,750 men in the armies of Europe, Russia having 850,000 of this number.

LORD LYONS OPINION OF THE a Jon SOUTHERN STATES.

Lord Lyons, under date of December 18th. thus expresses his opinion of the Southern States:

This overweening notion of their own importance may lead to very serious inconveni- British army, and afterwards filled some official ence, if they should succeed in establishing station in Persia. Returning to England he their independence. Our need of their cotton remained until the breaking out of the rebellis quite great enough to render it extremely desirable that we should be on good terms has an itching for literary as well as military which they may show to place their com- write the "History of the Byron Family," mercial relations with us on a mutually admoment, certainly, that of being well nestled vantageous footing. We might be willing to consider that a quarrel with them would abbreviated account, which is to be given to give us no means of ameliorating the condition the world at some future day .- Detroit Free der the remaining in one posture delightful; the labour of the day is gone. A gentle failure of the perceptions comes creeping over one; the spirit of consciousness disengages itself more and more with slow and hushing of their slaves, while it would bring a great deal of hardship and suffering upon vast numbers of our own working people. But still it degrees, like a mother detaching her hand from that of her sleeping child; the mind seems to have a balmy lid closing over it, like must ever be repugnant to our feelings to be in intimate relations with a confederation formed on the avowed principle of perpetuating, if not of, extending slavery. Unless the closed. The mysterious spirit has gone to seceding States can be induced to act with moderation upon the question of slavery, they nay rouse a feeling of indignation and horror in Great Britain which will overpower all conof their leading men in the present movement Other continental rivers-particularly those in do not seem to be aware. Some of them even Holland, had also greatly risen. talk openly of reviving the African slave trade. An attempt actually to do this would, it may and was visited by the Emperer and Archbe supposed, be at once put down by the uni- dukes. ted force of the Northern States, Great Britain, and of civilized Europe. But, on the other hand, it might be extremely difficult to bring any of the Slaveholding States to regroes, or to induce them to enter into any question on which their contest with the North has so inflamed their passions that they have DON'T SWEAR .- A labouring man, who was Africans the blessings of the institution of American slavery, which they hold to be ordained one day at work with a yoke of oxen near his of God for the happiness and improvement of the negro race? It is to be apprehended that house. The oxen not working to suit him, he began to whip them severely, at the time we shall have very considerable difficulty in placing our relations, commercial or political.

#### supply of their staple commodity. ENGLAND TAKES POSITION.

with such sentiments, immense as is the impor-

powerfully wrought upon. He paused for a In February 1961, the policy of Her Majesmoment, dropped his whip, and set down and ces, a home in that great emporium of com- wept bitterly. A flood of keen reflections at ty's Government, "in the event of Mr. Linonce rushed upon his conscience, which procoln's raising questions with Great Britain,' duced such an effect, that he found no rest to is laid down in the following clear and emithatic terms :-

## LORD J. RESSELL TO LORD LYONS.

Foreign Office, Feb. 20, 1861. The success or failure of Mr. Seward's plans to prevent the disrultion of the North American Union is a matter of deep interest to Her the use of explosive coal oil, the following Majesty's Government. But they can only receipt for ascertaining whether or not the article is explosive, may not be out of place: Pour a small quantity into a saucer and bring to obtrude their advice on the dissentient parties in the United States. Supposing, howa lighted match slowly down to it. If ex- ever, that Mr. Lincoln, acting under bad adplosive, the oil will blaze and flash up almost vice, should endeavor to provide excitement like powder; if not explosive, it will not burn at all. The latter only is safe for use. The Great Britain, Her Majesty's Government feel have our dreary solitude enlivened? To see very light coal and rock oils should be used no hesitation as to the policy they would purwith great caution for barning in lamps, as sue. They would in the first place be very they are much more volatile, and equally as dangerous as the old explosive lamp mixtures how highly they value the relations of peace of alcohol and turpentine. The burning oils and amity with the United States. But they which are most commonly used now are of a would take care to let the Government which Eglantine glanced at the letter. "He writes much lower specific gravity than those that multiplied provocations and sought for quarrels were in common use about eighteen months understand that their forbearance sprung from ago. They are quite cheap, clear, free from the consciousness of strength, and not from the the fetid smell of old coal oils, and not so timidity of weakness. They would warn a liable to smoke; but one pint of the old bran- Government which was making political capilantine, have you not a fear that Emily will be dy-colored oil gave as much light as a quart tal out of blustering demonstrations that our patience might be tried too far. If this tone is taken when necessary, and only when necessary, I have no fears that the American Repub-lic will seek a quarrel with a nation sprung from the same parents, and united by language A Madrid letter of the 31st says: The

#### privateer Sumter has gone to Gibraltar, where of friendly intercourse. as well as by ties of kindred and a long period

SON OF LORD BYRON IN THE ARMY.

peived this week from Cadiz state that a large Sometime last summer Capt. George Gordon de Lana Byron, as he styled himself when North. Deloyed by all her companions, the near Trafalgar, and only released upon the captain signing an order, payable in London, upon the owner of the cargo for \$20,000. he wrote his name in full, established a recruiting office in this city, and for sometime recuit- she left it, to return South, as she supposed, to Two American war ships are expected to are ed vigorously for his command which was the roof of her uncle. A young Louisiana rive at Gibraltar daily, and it seems tolerably stationed in Missouri. While he attended certain that if she should not be speedily sold strictly to the business in hand, and beyond and loved her, and was beloved by her, sought "Papa never did approve of the match, but her adventurous career will soon come to a some military statistics concerning his life, her hand on her return. The marriage day revealed nothing startling or in any way cal- was fixed, nav arrived, when the mother, who culated to make a lion of himself. It is only had been long sold away in Lo Fourche intesince the pressure of business has relaxed, that his case has been taken up, and it has been witness against her child, reappeared, and in discovered that he is a veritable son of Lord the bridal hall, in the very hour after the co-Watson, who committed suicide by swallowing Byron. From the eastern papers we glean two ounces of arsenic. It appears that the the following :- The Captain informs those deceased had boarded for three weeks past at No. 57 Green street, and within the past two who question him on the subject, that he is a African by blood! The scene, as described near relative of the author of "Manfred," by one who was present, surpassed the power weeks had stolen articles of wearing apparel but refuses to enter into any particulars respecnicer letter than hers, Alice. But then our from his room-mate, Mr. Edwards. On Suatting the connection. Some of his friends in home t such a contrast to the home of our day he was accused of the thefts, and consist upon it that the Captain's head, eyes, hair, his bride with gross deception, shot him thro' brow and nose bear a striking resemblance to the body, and disappeared, carrying, no one went together to some pawn shops, where they those of his putative father. If Lord Byron knew whither, his infamy and bitter sorrow.

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modern English poets, and relates many in teresting ancedotes that have never appeared in print. He declares that Byron, while in Spair, was clandestinely married to a noble lady of the old family of De Luna, and that the product of this marriage was an only son, the Captain himself, though he does not say so. The discovery of this union, through certain letters, by Lady Byron in England, caused the separation, about which so much mystery has ever rested, between the poet and his second spouse; the true reason for which the proud and injured woman pertinaciously

refused to divulge. The Captain served when a youth, in the ion, and concluded to ealist in the cause of the Union. It is said that the gallaut Captain with them, and encourage any disposition fame, and that some years ago he began to out reaching the poet's grandfather, he suspended his labours for the adoption of an

#### AUSTRIA.

Letters from Vienna are filled with most lamentable accounts of an inundation. The district submerged in Vienna alone comprises. a population of 80,000 persons to be provided for. The rain fell four days, almost without, interruption. Bridges and viaduets were destroyed, and all railroad service nearly suspended. Several towns were also inundated ideration of material interest. Of this many by the Danube, including Presburg and Pesth.

The Prince of Wales had arrived at Vienna,

#### GOING OFF TO INDIA

In the "Roundabout Papers" of the Corn treaty engagement on the subject. Any such soliloquises on the calendar. "Every person engagement would be regarded by them as an has his own little diary in paper or ruled in admission that they were in the wrong on the his memory tablets, and in which are set down the transactions of the now dving year. Boys. lost sight of all reason. How could they bind and men, we have our calendar, mothers and themselves not to extend to larger numbers of maidens. For example, in your calender pocket-book, my good Eliza, what a sad, sad day that is: how fondly and bitterly remembered, when your boy went off to his regiment, to India, to danger, to battle, perhaps. What a day was that last day at home, when the tall on a satisfactory footing with a people inches brother sat vet amongst the family, the little ones round about him wondering at saddletance to us of procuring a cheap and abundant boxes, uniforms, sword-cases, gun-cases, and ther wondrous apparants of war and travel which poured in and filled the hall; the new dressing-case, for the beard not vet grown; the great sword-case at which little brother Tom lookes so admiringly! What a dinner that was, that last dinner, when little and rown children assembled together, and all tried to be cheerful! What a night was that last vight, when the young ones were at roost for the last time together under the same roof, and the mother lay alone in her chamber counting the fatal hours as they tolled one after another, amidst ber tears, her watching her fond prayers. What a night that was. and yet how quickly the melancholy dawn came! Only too soon the sun rose over the houses. And now in a moment more the city seemed to wake. The house began to stir. The family gathers together for the last meal. For the last time in the midst of them the widow kneels amongst her kneeling children. and talters a prayer in which she commits her dearest, her eldest born, to the care of the Father of All. O night, what tears you hide -what prayers von hear! And so the nights pass and the days succeed, until that one comes when tears and parting shall be no more."

# A NUPTIAL TRAGEDY.

New Orleans had married a Creole lady of for. tune, and with the estates and servants, came into pessession of a mulatto seamstress and her daughter, a child of seven years. The gentlemen was so much struck with the extraordinary beauty of the child, which had the purest Italian features and complexion, that he resolved to save it from a life of degradation which was before it, and to free it and educate it. He sent the child to a Northern school. and there she remained until her sixteenth year -by all supposed to be a patrician Creole maiden. She herself knew not to the contrary, so young was she when sent to the idol of the institute, and caressed by every one. gentleman, who had seen her in Philadelphia rior, in order that she might never appear as a remony had been performed, and claimed the magnificent and now miserable bride as her own daughter-a bound slave by birth, and an of a pen to portray. That night, the bride groom, after charging the adopted father of