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WITHOUT THE CHILDREN.

BY J. H. M'NAUGHTON.

O the weary, solemn silence Of a house without the children! O the strange, oppressive stillness
Where the children come no more!
Ah! the longing of the sleepless
For the soft arms of the children, Ah! the longing for the faces
Peeping through the opening door
Faces gone for evermore!

Strange it is to wake at midnight And not hear the children breathing, Nothing but the old clock ticking, Ticking, ticking by the door. Strange to see the little dresses Hanging up there all the morning; And the gaiters—ah! their patter, We will hear it never more On our mirth-forsaken floor!

What is home without the children? 'Tis the earth without its verdure, And the sky without the sunshine; Life is withered to the core; So we'll leave this dreary desert, And we'll follow the Good Shephere To the greener pastures vernal, Where the Lambs have "gone before" With the Shepherd evermore!

THE GERMAN HOSTELRY.

A LEGEND OF THE RHINE.

The Rhine is celebrated for its innumerable ruined castles and monasteries that stud

vulsed Germany, one fine summer's aftergarb proclaimed the soldier. High black boots were drawn half-way up his thighs, 229-tf into which a loose pair of breeches lost themselves, and a rusty breastplate covered his buff leathern jerkin. A broad-leafed, low-crowned hat, from which a single black feather depended, was pulled over his forehead. He was armed with sword and pis-Hotel, and trusts, by strict attention to business note the officer. So at least thought the

> once, What can I serve you with, noble captain ? 'A flagon of Rhenish, and of your best

The first I can supply you with, but the cne with his face uncovered. last I am sorry to say, I cannot.' It was a man's voice that spoke. They had been joined by the landlord of the hostelry-a short, pursy little man with a fat

face and red nose. 'And wherefore not?' asked the soldier carelessly throwing himself upon the wooden bench under the tree that shaded the hostelry with its branches; whilst the girl went into the house to procure the refreshments he had bespoken.

'Because every room is engaged, and l have not a spare bed left. The young Baron of Ravensburg, his sister, and their attendants, will arrive this evening. Their courier was here this morning to bespeak the

'That's unfortunate. But I am not particular-I am a soldier, as you see-so give commodation for traveilers and the public me a bundle of straw in one of the outhouses, and that shall content me.'

'Impossible 1' cried the host with an alacrity which rather surprised the soldier; feven as it is, I shall be compelled to make some of the Baron's servants sleep in the open air. My house is but small, as you perceive, and place? the Baron's retinue is large. Ten miles further on there is an excellent inn. You soldiers are accustomed to marching, continned the host with an attempt at factiousness,

and the distance will be nothing to you.' 'Excuse me,' answered the soldier, tapping the heel of his heavy boot with his steel scabbard, and all the while subjecting the landlord to a scrutiny of which he was unconscious, 'I am not a foot-soldier; and in my long marches I have been accustomed

to use four legs instead of two. I did not come all the way here on foot.' 'Where is your horse?' asked the land-

carelessly. 'Two miles from here?' echoed the landlord: 'there is no house there. Why did in the Imperial service, and his sister, the man who had fallen was raised. It proved

you leave him? 'Simply because he could carry me no further, and I had not been in the habit of carrying him. He was dead.

· Dead! 'Yes. It happened very strangely. These are troublesome times, I know, but I thought (Late Albion Hotel.) at cleast I was told so, and therefore I rode Ambrotype and Photographic ral idea for a soldier—that it was a capital There was something w place for an ambuscade, and so it proved; for I had scarcely entered it than a couple of carbines were fired from the thicket. My executed on the shortest notice, and particular snatched my pistels from their holsters, exattention paid to secure Childrens' Portraits. tricated my feet from the stirrups, and went tain, cheerfully; 'mine is empty.' VIEWS and GROUPS OF FAMILIES taken at down quietly with him. Fortunately he fell their Residences. Remember the Stand, oppositione dead and did not kick. I laid motion- and Bonita placed the flask and cups before less on his body, and waited for further de- them. their hands, emerged from the thicket and came rapidly towards me. When they were within ten feet I arose, a pistol in each hand, and called upon them to surrender as I was anxious to learn the cause of this unprovoked attack, there being nothing in my appearance, I thought, to suggest the idea of booty. But the rascals, who evidently thought me dead, were so terrified that they beat a hasty retreat towards the wood; so I was obliged Kent Street, Lindsay, to send a couple of bullets after them to stop them; and being a good shot, they did stop; and unless some good Christian gives them buria!, they are likely to stop there sometime?

'You shot them both?' stammered the landlord; and his teeth chattered, and he grew very pale, all but the tip of his nose, which from contrast with the rest of his face, looked redder than ever.

the question as much as he did the soldier.

'Precisely the question I asked myself, returned the soldier; and since you have mentioned the expected arrival of the young Baron of Ravensburg, I bink I have a clue to the whole affar. Some outlaws, having heard of the Baron's journey, have formed a plan to waylay him. These two men were sent forward as scouts apprise the others of the Baron's approach, they resolved to plunder a little on their two account. As I was not molested further on my way hither, the rendezvous of the band must be beyond here, consequently the Baron will reach this house in salety. Now, I you cannot accomhouse in salety. Now, you cannot accom-modate me with a bed. I shall take up my

bly stamped upon his fine-cut features.

'Yes.'

Captain ? Exactly.

'Disbanded?' 'No.

The quiet smile that accompanied this answer, bewildered the landlord. In fact, the Captain was an enigma that the worthy host of the 'Traveller's Rest' found it imossible to solve.

The appearance of the maid of the hosthe conversation. The host whispered to the girl, and then

hurried away.
'What did he say to you,' asked the Captain abruptly, fixing his keen eyes on the girl's face.

'To wait upon you while he went up to the monastery,' answered the girl unhesita-The monastery?' rejoined the Captain leisurely inspecting the contents of the flask of Rhenish, which seemed to be much to his

satisfaction. 'That old ruin upon the hill yonder? Is it then occupied?' wandering monks, whose monastery had been destroyed by the soldiers of the league, occupied it; and there they have remained Public that he has taken the above well-known bearing and firm tread that seemed to de-Brotherhood of St. Bruno. And very pious and self-denying men they are too. communication with the world without; no vintage, mind, and a bit of something to eat out, he always has his black cowl drawn night. The Baron and his sister were to be

> 'I thought you said your uncle was going there?' remarked the Captain, carelessly sip-'Oh! but he only goes to the porter's wick

et ; he never goes in. He enpplies the monks with food. 'And how many bottles of this capital wine a month ?'

I am sure I don't know how many. I know that we have more empty flasks at the end of the week than the number of travellers could possibly have drank.' 'I thought-so. The close neighbourhood of these good monks accounts for the excel-

lency of the wine. St. Bruno, your very good health. Do many traveilers pass the way, sweetheart?' Not many; and what seems to me very singular,' continued the girl, bending to-wards the Captain and speaking in a low

cautious whisper, 'none that pass this way ever return. 'Indeed I What Vind of a road is it be tween this hostelry to the next stopping-

· Very lonely and desolate.'

'Intested by robbers, eh?' 'I believe so; though uncle always assures travellers travellers that there is not and another, and another, until it came to the the slightest danger.

'Who is your uncle—the landlord?' 'Yes; I am his niece, Bonita, if you olease, sir.' top of his lungs, 'We are betrayed!' The sound of approaching wheels now attracted their attention, and a light travel-

ling carriage, drawn by two horses and dri- forehead, and he sank to the floor like a fellven by a postilion and accompanied by four ed ox. outriders, drove up to the hostelry. The attendants opened the carriage door, discharged their carbines in at the door, and

lady from the carriage.

They were the Baron Ravensburg, colonel

Countess Adalia. The landlord, who had returned from the bullets having taken effect in his body. monastery, welcomed them, and conducted The outriders stabled their own animals. The Captain had observed all that passed

the war had not invaded this quiet province; with an attentive eye. He had expected a much larger escort. The lady was without door was forced, and then it was the besieg-264-1y along fearless of danger. When I came to a maid, and the Baron had but five attend- ed that sallied forth, and not they that enterthat little glen with the rocks and woods ants, and yet the landloid had told him there ed. The survivors of the band fled. There was something wrong. The Baron came from the hostelry, fol-

lowed by Bonita, bearing a flask of Rdenish. 'Good evening, Captain,' he said courte- Baron's followers.

The Baron seated himself on the bench.

'How many monks are there in younder

convent, my pretty Bonita?'
'Twenty, I think, Captain.' she answered 'Thank you; that will do.' She went into the house. The Baron garded the Captain attentively. His question about the monks seemed to surprise him. Do you think of retiring from the world, Captain,' he laughingly inquired, 'and taking up your abode in yonder monastery?'

F'aith, not I.'

He filled the cups, and raised his to his ' Your health, Baron Ravensburg.' 'You have the advantage of me,' answered Ravensburg, as he responded to the toast.

'Oh!-- Call me Captain Bernard.'
'I passed a dead horse on the road. The

quarters to-night upon this bench; for I feel it my duty to warn this young Baron, as I know something of his family, of the danger which threatens hir The landlord gazed cariously at his unceremonious guest. There was no mistaking from the landlord, and I may warn you, I the man. Courage and decision were legi- should not be surprised if they assailed us here to-night.'

'You are an officer?' he said inquiringly. | 'Great heaven! my poor Adalia! I care not for myself it I can save her. Twenty of them, the girl said-and I have but five men -twenty against six!

'Excuse me: your calculation is erroneous. There are but eighteen against seven. You have counted two who are killed, and you have not counted me. 'You will aid me, then? My dear Cap-

tain, this is generous.'
'My dear Baron, it is nothing of the kind. I merely enter into alliance with you for our telry, with a flask of wine and the refresh- mutual benefit, and as you have the strongest ments the Captain had ordered, interrupted party, the advantage is decidedly upon my side. You they might possibly plunder and suffer to depart; but me they certainly would kill, in revenge for their comrades

slaughter. 'Captain, I place the direction of this affair in your hands-myself and people are at your orders. What is your best course of

· Invite me in to supper with you when the landlord announces that it is served. I will secure him. Your people must secure the ostlers and put them up in a safe place, then collect your whole force within the house, and let us barricade it to the best of Oh, yes; about a year ago a party of our ability. Eighteen men will find it diffiwooden framework. Having deprived the robbers of all means of obtaining information in regard to our plans, I will make the landlord divulge theirs. You have no idea

what a persuasive way I have.' and by endeavoring to do all in his power for the comfort and convenience of greest, to merit the comfort and convenience of greest, to merit came forth to serve him; for she said at sanctityall the time. They never hold any Captain at the head of the guilty and trem-Captain at the head of the guilty and tremstranger is ever admitted beneath their walls; and whenever one of the brotherhood comes all. The attack was to be made that very in the first place, answered the soldier, closely over his face. Though I have been held for ransom, and the Captain killed, he here as long as they have. I have never seen not being considered worth a ransom. When here as long as they have, I have never seen one with his face uncovered.

The Captain laid his plans at once. Thefront door was left unfastened, but every and for some time Nanking, the ancient other available aperture was secured as firmly as was possible under the circumstances. The Countess and Bontta were placed in the upper story for security, with the postilion as a guard. The Captain, Baron, and the others, the Chung-Wang, their ablest general, deeach armed with a sword and a brace of piseach armed with a sword and a brace of pistols, occupied the large apartment on the The capture of Nanking, ou the 19th of July, ground floor. The landlord was to admit the robbers, one at a time, as had been arranged by the Captain of the band himself, and as lion. But the capture of the Chung-Wang fast as they entered they were to be secured, gagged and bound or killed outright, as cir-

cumstances warranted. The hour for the attack drew near, and every heart beat anxiously. The coolest man of the party was the Captain. Unconsciously he had assumed the entire direction of the affair, and the young Baron and his followers obeyed him implicitly, seeming to

recognize his fitness for the position without question. A stealthy footstep approached the door and the landlord, assisted by the cold barrel of a pistol, which felt disagreeably close to the back of his head, admitted a robber, who was instantly secured. Another followed, eighth-a stout, brawny fellow-who, by a herculean effort, twisted his throat out of Captain Bernard's grasp, and shouted at the

He never spoke after that for the iron butt of the Captain's pistol descended upon his Two other robbers who were close behind

lord quickly, and with some anxiety, the soldier thought.

'Some two miles from hence,' he answered out, and assisted an elegantly attired young hostelry. The door was instantly shut and barricaded. Lights were brought forward, and the

to be the landlord. He was quite dead, both After a brief consultation the robbers adthem into the hostelry, while the two rough- vanced in a body against the door, attemptlooking hostlers took charge of the carriage. ing to hew it open with axes which they had procured from the stable. They were met by a fusilade of pistol shots from within that thinned their number one half before the

The fight was over. Fitteen of the band were killed and wounded, and prisoners were treated with summary justice of military times, being shot at sunrise by the

horse neighed with pain, reared up, and then fell to the earth, carrying me along with him. I knew he was badly hurt, for I have had horses shot under me before; so I quickly to drink this flask of Rhenise wine with me? With all my heart, answered the Cap- followers, and Bonita, whom the Countess had engaged as a maid.

The Captain left the Baron at the first stopping-place. They parted with mutual expressions of regret. But they were des-'Say!' cried the Captain as she was going tined to meet again. On the bloody field of Lutzen, when Pappenheim feil, and his routed cavalry fled in dismay before the impetuous charge of the Swedes, Ravensburg was made prisoner. He was led before the victor of that well-fought field, the Lord Bernard Von Weimar, and in that brave soldier and skillful general he recognised Captain Bernard, the destroyer of the Black Brother-

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Lindsay August 13, 1834.

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'What could have possessed them to fire upon you?' exclaimed the landlord; and it something in your appearance which bearings in your appearance with men slain by you. A narbe the bodies of the men slain by you. A narbe the bodies of the men slain by you. A narbe the bodies of the men slain by you. A narbe the bodies of the men slain by you. A narbe the bodies of the men slain by you. A narbe the bodies of the men slain by you. A narbe the bodies of the men slain by you. A narbe the bodies of the men slain by you. A narbe the bodies of the men slain by you. A narbe the bodies of the men slain by you. A narbe the subcreation of the alderman's statement may be regarded as extraordinary. He recommends ag for the six weeks would have been only

CRIM. CON. CASE IN TORONTO.

DAMAGES LAID AT AT \$40,000! A case of Crim. Con. was tried in Toronon Monday at the Assizes now sitting, in which Mr. Abraham J. Franck, a Jew, fornerly of the city of Syracuse, State of New York, claimed \$40,000 damages from Mr. James Carson, butcher, of Toronto, on a charge of having seduced his wife, Sarah Franck, to desert her husband and live with

This action had been pending for some time, and as a natural consequence, the public, ever ready for the details of scandal cases of this nature, became considerably excited as to the result of the trial. The case assumed what might be supposed to be interesting proportions in consequence of statements having appeared in print to the effect that several respectable married men were mixed up in the affair. Startling revelations were consequently expected, and at an early hour in the afternaon every available space in the Court-house was taken possession of by representatives of all classes of the community; the young, middle-aged, and men of advanced years. Even five or six respectable looking females were seen occupying seats in the background. Fortunately, however, for the sake of morality, those who anticipated a rich treat of scandal were considerably disappointed, none of the witnesses who were expected to figure con-spicuously in the case having been called by the defendant.

The evidence went to show that the defendant had committed certain indiscretions not exactly in accordance with the social laws of the country. The evidence having been heard on both sides, we quote from the Leader :-

Mr. Cameron arose and said-I contend

ing a case; and therefore I don't propose to call any witnesses. And I contend that the marriage has not been proved. In the States marriage is a civil contract, and that contract which was reduced to writing is written in Hebrew, and has not been translated. therefore move for a nonsuit. The judge took a note of the objection.

and, reserving leave to move to enter a nonsuit. Mr. Cameron declined to call any wit-Mr. Harrison then addressed the jury, and was followed by Mr. Cameron.

His Lordship charged the jury, after which they retired to consider their verdict. After remaining out for some time they returned with a verdict for the plaintiff of \$2,000

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James Christie Palmer Esten was the son of the Chief Justice, and the grandson of the Attorney General of the Bermuda Islands. He was born in St. George's, Bermuda, in the year 1805, and was consequently in his 60th year at the time of his death. He studied his profession at Lincoln's Inn, and after being called to the bar, removed to Exeter, where he practiced for a short time. In the year 1839 he came to Canada, and settled in Toronto, where he opened an office In 1849 he was elevated to the Bench, and centinued to discharge his onerous judicial duties with unremitting zeal until June of the present year, when he was reluctantly compelled, by the state of his health, to allow himself some respite. For the last four years he suffered under a painful disease, and was at length carried off by a low fever which set in a few weeks ago, arising from the distressing nature of his complaint. SUGAR AND FAT .- Alderman Mechi-the

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HURRICANE IN MARA.

This locality was the scene of, probably, the most violent hurricane which has ever eccurred in the memory of the oldest settler. The storm commenced about seven o'clock on Thursday evening, the 6th inst., blowing a furious gale from the South-West, and gathering strength in its course across Lake mcoe. Showers of rain and hail fell at intervals during the fury of the tempest, which lasted for nearly an hour. The whole earth was enveloped in impenetrable gloom, except when lit up for a moment by a flash of lightning. In fact you could not discern an object within a few inches of the face; and the glare of the lightning only served to render everything more indistinct and invisible. The frequent and loud claps of thunder shook the very earth. Houses rocked perceptibly, and the plaster fell off the walls in many places. The scene was awfully grand and impressive-I might add, solemn. An immensity of damage has been done to the small skirts of woods which fringe the clearances, and answered the double purpose of a sugar-bush and a protection from the cold nort h winds. These patches of woods have in a great many instances, been completely

ground, and weeks will not repair the havoc done to them. In the Indiau village of Rama some five or six houses are completely demolished. The Rama Methodist Church (a very pretty structure, and an ornament to the village) was blown off its foundation. The spire was literally broken into fragments; part of the belfry, with the bell, was carried by the force of the wind nearly a distance of 200 yards.

During the period of the most severe portion of the gale, a gust of wind blew the swing. of the Narrows Bridge open, thereby rendering the passage of the bridge extremely danmy Lord, that he has not succeeded in makgerous. It is very fortunate that the danger was discovered in time, or in all probability it would have been the occasion of great loss of life .- Cor. Barrie Advance.

destroyed. Fences are levelled with the

The French Acadian population of New

Brunswick numbers 40,000 souls. BAD TIMES AT QUEBEC .- The news brought by the Belgian, that thirty vessels built at Quebec last winter are lying at the London docks without purchasers had a disheartening effect at Quebec, where a quarter of the entire population depend on ship building.
There will be considerable loss on those

CANADIAN TOBACCO. - The crop of tobacco raised by Mr. Pinsonneault, on his farm at Ta Tortu, parish of St. Philippe, has been sold by that gentleman for the sum of \$2,000. One of the greatest civil wars of modern | Tobacco growing is evidently becoming a

"QUICK DESPATCH OF FREIGHT. illustration of the marvelous age in which we live, and of the rapid means of conveyance afforded by the happy blending of the iron horse with the "grial line," recently came under our notice. A panel of goods, weighing perhaps a hundred pounds, shipped from a point on the Buffalo and Lake Huron Railway about 25 miles from, and consigned to, this city, incredible as the story may appear, actually reached its destination in the extraordinarily short space of thirteen days! The circumstance is the more remarkable in that it had to undergo transhipment preparatory to its taking the "ærial line" from Caledonia to this city. Truly we live in an eventful age!—Hamilton Times.

THEVES AROUND. - On Thursday last. while in the floral hall, Mrs. McKenzie had fourteen years, and at one time the Rebel the sum of \$154 in small bills, and a cheque Emperor ruled over a territory containing for \$400, taken from inside her dress, where over ninety millions of people. For some she had carefully fastened it for safety. Paytime the Rebellion enlisted to a considerable ment of the cheque, however, has been extent the interest of civilized nations; for stopped. Later in the day a big fellow with it was believed that the new religion pro- a heavy full-cloth coat on was seen to run claimed by the Rebel Emperor was a sort of out the back door of Mr. Fowke's store and Christianity, and that the success of the Rebellion would be conducive to the christianieron, our efficient constable, happened to be zation and civilization of the Chinese Em- coming from the hall at the time and Mr. pire, and lead to the establishment of more Fowke put him on the track, when a fine amicable relations between China and the civilized countries of Europe and America, curred, down across Mr. Arkland's fields in and to a large and immediate increase of its the direction of Mr. Ritson's house. The big coat had nearly a quarter of a mile the These hopes have long since been abandoned. The Rebel Emperor showed himself until on getting to the other side of Dr. Mca barbarian, with no claims to the sympa- Gill's woods, he was only about afteen yards thies of the civilized world. The Imperial behind. Discovering his danger, the thief Government, on the other hand, has intro- then threw off his great coat and continued duced a number of salutary and far-reaching his flight across the field beyond the woods, reforms, opened its ports to the trade of the and at so rapid a pace that the constable saw world, and secured for itself the reputation it would be useless to follow, and returned of being, in every respect, a progressive with the coat. The only article that Mr. Government. There is reason to hope that Fowke missed was a pair of pants, which,

> THE BRIGG'S MURDER .-- The evidence against Muller for the murder of Mr. Briggs is, is we learn by the latest English papers complete. It will be remembered that Muller exchanged the gold chain which Mr. Prigg's wore at the time of the murder, with a jeweller named Death, for another chain and ring, which he afterwards wore; also, that Mr. Briggs' watch was found in his chest when he was arrested in New York harbor. It was also believed that Muller's hat was found in the compartment of the Railway car when the murder was committed, and that Mr. Briggs' hat was afterwards worn by Muller, and was found with him. when arrested. But Mr. Briggs' son failed to identify this hat, saying, that though like his father's, it was lower in the crown. The seller of the hat to Mr. Briggs, however, has fully identified it, as has also the working hatter who made,—the latter by his private mark, - and both of them proving that about an inch had been cut off the lower part of the hat, and the brim_sewed on again very neatly, but not by a hatter. The portion cut away had the name of the deceased written on it, and hence, doubtless, the murderer's precaution.

On arriving in Copenhagen the Princess of Wales wished to dress for dinner, when she suddenly found herself with "nothing to wear." Some stupid servant, who received orders about the luggage, followed out his instructions for leaving it at the palace which he thought meant the palace of Beinstorf, and so when, half an hour before tho dinner-time, her Royal Highness entered her dressing-room, the necessary garments wherewith to clothe and decorate her beautiful person were nowhere to be found. Bernstorf was four or five miles distant, so any live like cats and dogs, thirty are indifferent, and ten are happy. Miserable world."

help_from there was not to be thought of and the future Queen of England had to borrow a dress to wear.

A man who died in 1721 and was buried between two strata of guano, has been ex-turned as fresh as though he had just awakened from a nap, and is now on exhibition at Paris. He is exhibited at 50 certs a sight a glass case