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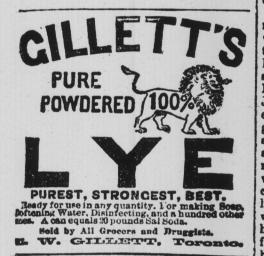
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The Romance of Frenchman's Bay This historical narrative deals with the days of

Wolfe and Montcalm and shows how Frenchman's Bay in Lake Ontario came

Near the middle of the last century there lived in the quiet little village of Westerham in the county of Kent, Engamong all classes that she was the affi-anced wife of the brave Wolfe who had of this beautiful bay, but no Frenchman America against Britain's ancient foe. the night, some outting bushes for beds, Upon one of these visits he made the others lighting fires to cook the evening acquaintance of Lieutenant R., who had meal. Supplies had been carried along. seen some service in the guards, and a smong other things a case of French real friendship sprang up between them brandy. Their guns were left in the that only ended on the blood-stained boats, no thought being had of danger. Heights of Abraham. Both felt that they Meantime the secretary had strayed back were on the eve of stirring events, as near the boats, out of view of the camp; Pitt, the great commoner had been and sat down on a log watching the darkrecalled to the councils of his nation, and ness croeping over the silent lake. The Lieutenant R, had obtained a promise from Wolfe that he would use his influ- twitter of the mud hens had no charm ence to get him transferred to one of the Scotch regiments that were already mak- | absent friends in England possessed him, ing preparations to become part of the a wonder when this strange life would expedition to Canada. Lieutenant R.'s end. Lieutenant R, had stated only a father highly approved of his son's wish few days ago that he did not think he father highly approved of his son's wish to see foreign service, for not only did he wish his son to win distinction in his was all in all to him had disappeared chosen profession, but remore were from about the time the expedition had sailed E Sinclair 55, A M H. 11 42, J M Cowieto see foreign service, for not only did he | should ever return to England as the who chosen profession, but rumors were from about the time the expedition had sailed high spirited youth was paying addresses | would he do now if he knew all? to a young lady whom he considered becampaign would cure him of such folly.

Her delight was in outdoor exercise. Her forest, no doubt to acquaint some superior parents had not neglected her education, chief and ask how to dispose of the for she was skilled in all that was then esptives. thought necessary for woman to know. and strong that few cared to enter the lease the prisoners.

That night the romantic girl's resolution pants, only the good Father Laffan 's roman catholic priest of the Jesuit ord. 'F, in two days, she wrote a hastily worded a few French Habitants and some Chris was taken. As the expedition was to sail in two days, she wrote a hastily worded

French sentries and were first to lead the way to the heights above Quebee, nor to tell how the "wee beardless laddie" won fame in the hospitals. I can only quote the words of a blunt old soldier, "Did ye ever see sic a young callent wi' sic a nack at nursing? Lieutenant R fell severely wounded almost at the same moment that the broken limb, which soon mended. The low away wells that the broken limb, which soon mended. The low away to the kettle sin way to the heights above Quebee, nor to man's Bay?

The good priest advised them to get married at once. Lieutenant R. eagerly consented and Helen could not object.

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Rouelle (now Toronto) and take possession in the name of His Britannic some future time. Majesty. The expedition was to start in June. The wee laddie asked for the post of secretary to the expedition, which was granted. Everything being ready they started, procuring supplies at Montreal and Three Rivers, while at Fort Fronte nae they secured a trusty Canadian voyageur as guide and pilot. They proseeded slowly along the north shore, beholiday was this after nearly two years of fortress life! Camping at night in some bay or inlet, they arrived at the close of one afternoon at what is supposed now to be Duffin's creek (Pickering). They proposed to camp until the morning, but the French-Canadian guide said that a few miles farther on was a beautiful little bay, where used to live an old Frenchman and an Indian squaw who would tell them his history, as he had told him two years before. The secretary expressed a wish to go on, but others objected. Finally Lieutenant R. said he would take the secretary, the Canadian and four men, while the others could follow in the morning. The small party set out, the already won the hearts of his countrymen and his Indian wite were there to greet by daring deeds against the foes of his them. His cabin had been bu.ned down sland bome. His frequent visits to and no trace of him could be found. Westerham had made his face familiar to Drawing up their boats and securing them all. Rumors were abroad that he was near the eastern corner of the bay, the likely to command an expedition to men proceeded to arrange their camp for

time to time brought to him that the and had not been heard of since. What What was that? The dreaded war neath him in point of birth and station. whoop! A mad rush, a deadly struggle, this tather felt that one long, foreign and all was over. On the ground lay the whoop! A mad rush, a deadly struggle, The parents of this second young lady

Canadian, the four Highlanders and Marip SA Station.—Names of pupils

Lieutenant R, all bound hand and foot. of S S. No. 19, Mariposa, who have obwere worthy people who had amassed To rush to the boats and seize a rifle and | tained honorable standing for the month considerable wealth by trade, and felt no knife was the work of a moment, and of March:-Sr 4:h-Hetsie Gardner, little pride in their house that for two concealed behind some cadar bushes the generations had met all obligations. Their secretary watched the result. The Indians only child was their daughter Helen, and seemed to be holding council. Presently Geo Gardiner, James Fennelly, John she was all they could wish, tall, beyond five Indians were left to guard the Wickett. Third class—Amos Chase, the ordinary, strongly built and active. prisoners; the rest glided back into the

hoarse crosking of the froge, the sharp

for him. A feeling of home sickness for

The feelings of the prisoners can hardly Nature, too, had endowed her with more be described. They knew a lingering than ordinary beauty and grace. Her death awaited them if not rescued before chief delight was in the chase. She could the return of those who had just gone. macage as fiery a horse and ride as reck. What had become of the secretary? They Rowing had also often been her pastime, was not idle, but watched every moveand her muscles had become so steady ment, hoping to see some chance to re-

lists against her in rowing or in the expert | Indian curiosity soon led the natives to use of firearms. No wonder she won the examine the white men's stores. The admiration of all her military friends, case of French brandy was soon opened, particularly so dashing a young officer as and not knowing its strength they soon lost control of themselves, except one, So far Helen had shown no preference who retused to drink. But in attempting or any of those who had sought her to control the others he was powerless. hand, but her quiet way showed she had "One sober Indian always." They a mind of her own, and where she gave shouled and danced until nature could her hand her whole heart must go. Thus stand it no longer, and one by one they matters stood when Lieutenant R. received an order from the Guards to join the —4th Highland Regiment that was about to embark for Canada, to present click of the lock could not be heard by the coldwall C. Oliver, Alfred Dowson, Norman Mosse. his commission to the officer in command and await further orders from General Wolfe, commander of the expedition.

Lieutenant R. sought and obtained an interview with Helen He deliberate aim and first the broad through the heart. Rushing up and interview with Helen He deliberate aim and first at the broad through the heart. Rushing up and interview with Helen He deliberate aim and first at the broad through the heart. Rushing up and interview with Helen He deliberate aim and first at the broad through the lock could not be neard by the C. Oliver, Altred Dowson, Norman Rloase.

Jr First—Charlie Caldwell, C. Tate.—

A. H. Foster, teacher.

It is a very Sad Thing nterview with Helen. He told her of cutting the throngs that bound the prison-

Wolfe could only pay a hurried visit to her he loved so well, and bid her to cheer up as he hoped soon to return to her. A hope, alse! that was never fulfilled.

Meantime Lieutenant R. had paid his respecte to his new commander and received orders to go on board the flagship until they arrived in America. He felt that one parting with Helen was enough, so merely wrote her the particulars.

Could interfere the other three shared to same fate.

Morning found them standing well out in the lake waiting for their comrades to join them, which they did earlier than expected. They made all heste to Fort Rouelle, as the secretary was suffering severe pain but refused to allow anyone to take off the clothes that covered the broken arm. Arriving at the fort they found it deserted by its military occu-

in two days, she wrote a hastily worded note to her parents and disappeared.

Eight thousand veteran troops were hurrying forward to the point of embarkation by every available road. The press gang was not idle and many a braye sailor was taken who never returned. sailor was taken who never returned.
Just before the fleet weighed ancher the press gang brought on board a man whom they had arrested, apparently not against his will, whose only wish was that he might be taken on the flagship. This was done. As a Scotch officer said, he was the beardless laddie, too young for sic and was made acquainted with the facts. "a beardless laddie, too young for sic a and was made acquainted with the facts.

Place."

He could not believe it true, but by de-Amid the wildest enthusiasm the fleet weighed anchor. To tell how the expedition added a continent to the British all she had done through pure love for realm would be outside our purpose, nor him. He kiesed her again and again and can we pause to relate how Lieutenant called her his Helen. Why had she done it? Did not be owe her his life twice, French sentries and were first to lead the one in the hospital and once at French-

and Quebec passed forever to the British after, the Frenchman and his Indian wife, from whom Frenchman's Bay re Lieutenant R remained with his regi-ment until the following spring, when he the log cabin which Lieutenant R. called was ordered to take a detachment of his home, and the Frenchman was intwenty Highlanders and proceed to Fort | duced by the Canadian to tell the strange

School Notes

S.S. No. 3, EMILY.—Standing of pupils for the month of March. Fifth class-Hugh Elliott. Fourth class-Jas Moore, Joseph McGahey, Bert Courtney, Thos holding for the first time the dark blue McGahey, Albert McConnel, Lily Ashwaters of Lake Ontario. What a grand more, David Kennedy, Katie McMullen. Third class-Amy Kennedy, Lowery Kennedy, Ed Houliban, Joe Smith, Elmer Killaby, Ed. McGahey, Mordie Colline, John Killaby. Jr. 3rd—Gertie Ireton, Willie Thornton, May Colline, James Callahan. Part 2nd—Bert Handforth, Callahan. Part 2nd—Bert Handforth, vise every weakly person to use this valuable Louis Harrington, Charlie English, Bert and lovely remedy. A trial bottle will con-Middleton, Charlie McConnel, Jeff Ash- vince you. Warranted by E. Gregory, drugmore, Joe Harrington. Part 1st—Hugh Smith, Eva Kennedy. J. R. Hay,

arranged according to merit :- Sr. 3rd-A Culley. Jr. 3rd-Fred Gray, Wilbert Nicholson, Bertha Nicholson, Ettie The red river of life is the blood, like other Sheekleton, Mabel Nicholson, Norman rivers it sometimes becomes impure, but guide saying that cedar bushes were al-Nicholson, Frank Steples, Sarah Ball. unlike other rivers it only needs Bardock Richolson, Frank Steples, Sarah Ball. Richolson, Blood Bitters to perfectly purify it and remove daughter. Both were highly respected, it would be easy to find the entrance to the latter doubly so as it was well known among all classes that she was the affi.

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> honorary standing in geography :- Sr. a perfect cure in my case. BERT J. REID. 5th-H B Feir, Wm Borton and H T Routly. Jr. 5th-L E Clendenan, J H Tompkins and E M Haight. Sr 4th—B C Taylor. Jr 4th—None. Third—W M McIntyre, L L Cole, F S Taylor, N J Shire, G B Shea, J B McFarguhar, C E Cole, FS Rontly, L M Wells, L Waliace and J A McIntyre. Second-L Cochrane. During the first three months of this year the senior forms have taken the subjoined per cent :- Sr 5 h-H B Feir 57, H T Routley 56, Wm Borton 41. Jr 5th-L E Clendenan 69, S C Williamson son 40, O B Taylor 39, J P Taylor 37. Jr 4 b-F N Routley 38, A C Metherell 34, J McFarquhar 28, A C Feir 25, W J McFarguhar 28, S E Taylor 21, M E Shire 16, S Daniel 13, J Ware 12.

Cecil Prouse, Florence Dames, T Lane, Wilmot Webster. Jr 4tb-Nilbur Lane, Lottie Wickett, Linda Chidley, Mabel Parkinson, Frank Lane. Sr 2nd—Jay Webster, Beatrice Webber, Percy Prouse, Mary Wickett, Eddie Fennelly. Jr. 2nd -Katie Fennelly, Howard Gardner, Gay Read, Howard Wickett. Part 2ad— Elma Chase, Elton Prouse, Ada Webster. Tablet class No. 1-Hattie Lane, Mary Giles Tablet class No. 2-Ernest Webber, Charlie Read. C. A. FERGUSON, teacher.

FINGERBOARD .- The following obtained honovable standing in their examinations for the month of March. Names ranked according to merit. Sr Fourth-Dan McKinnon, Annie Moase, Ruby King. Jr Fourth-Addison Rogers and Robert McLean equal, Martha Dowson, Dunean Thorburn. Sr Third—Edith Frise, Effic Caldwell, Eva Dowson. Jr Third-Geo Hoover, Alice Caldwell, Maggie Thor burn. Second Class-Lee King, Annie Arnold, Vida Mosse. Sr Part Second-

To see young and beautiful people die when Interview with Helen. He told her of his love for her in a manner worthy of a soldier and a gentleman. Although Helen had long expected this, she felt the difference in their tamily would hardly warrant her in consenting to become his wife. She was sure his people would not look him her fears, but said that on his return if her father did not object she would become his wife. Thus they parted.

Wolfe could only pay a hurried visit to her he loved so well, and bid her to cheer.

Cutting the throngs that bound the prison-them to run for the might just as well live and enjoy health the boats. One Indian, not so drunk as the boats. One Indian, not so drunk as the others, turew his tomahawk at the head of Lieutenant R., but missed his mark, the weapon breaking the secretary's arm near the shoulder.

"You tam'd Deevil!" yelled a gigantic Highlander, braining him on the spot, and before the secretary or Lieutenant R. Could interfere the other three shared the high bottles, 50c. and \$1, at all drug stores.—

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ontes the diviarks trill,
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How strat vely come to us again The pleas ant scenes of other days. The please liden moments when
The happy getter in the second of the seco To go the many we 'ry miles.

There by the broad, deep fireplace sit
The aged ones with silv, red hair,
Across each face the flashes. fiit
And faded cheeks grow flue, hed and fair;
And strangely mingle smile and tear
As memory in fondness bringe,
The old, old days, the while they hear
The low, aweet song the kettle sin, qs.

The low, sweet song the kettle sings.

O, all the joys my heart has known And all the hopes of those to be Within the kettle's gentle tone On gracious wings are borne to me, And gladness when my care beguiles, Come bubbling up from youthful springe; And whispers from the peaceful isles Are in the song the kettle sings.

Would you become a youth again

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