By General Adam Radeau. In 1643 Louis XIV. became King of France, though only 5 years old. When he was at 6 or 7 the Prince of Conde, one of the greatest nobles and soldiers of the time, went to pay his court to his little master, and the Prince, of course, uncovered and made a profound obeisance; after this they stood talking for a while, the boy still holding his hat in his hand till his valet went up behind him and whispered: "Sire, be covered." It was proper for him to take off his hat in receiving, so grand a personage, hut then the King should be covered while the other remained bare. When Louis put on his hat the Prince at once exclaimed: "That is right, Sire; you do us knoor enough in taking off your hat to receive us."

"That is right, Sire; you do us hono enough in taking off your hat to receive us." In this way little kings are taught their les ons in royal deportment.

La Porte was the valet's name. He slep in the com with the king and read him stories from history till he fell asleep. Until then the women who cared for him had told him fairly stories at night, La Porte changed this for tales about great kings who ruled their subjects well. There was a good deal of seremony about the going to bed. The loy king always selected the nobleman who

havior at that time was inversal ared admirable; of course he was by the great gentlemen who attended their future King, especially the old Puke of Newcastle and General Bruce, but still for a lad of his years, a Prince in a democratic country, to make no mistake was a mark of sense and breeding not common, in any rank.

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The Prince, however, had a great idea of we should call unfilial. His father was a foreigner and could never become King, so that the Prince of Wales, the future soveriegn, was, by Briglish rules, the greater personage, and entitled to greater public honors. Once they were visiting some naval vessel and the prince and his father occupied different small boats. The royal standard was hoisted over the father and not over the Prince of Wales at which the son was very indignant and claimed his rights though a lad of only 12 or 14 years. So his hardly seems to have been taught humility among his other studies, at least he half not learned his lesson well.

The Prince and Princess of Wales in their turn have tried to bring up their children properly, and, while they were very young, with great simplicity. The Princess indeed was not born royal. During all her girl-hood hor father was an obscure Danish Frince, with no idea of eyer sitting on a throne;

is the prime of summer. All the land ch with its fulness, gives of largess free ere is a smell of barns with garnered grai di scent of new out greek, and fragrant ma-the soft air. Far down the shady wars

MORETON'S PROBATION.

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gleam with jewels—the rich be ming back from her brow was o caught with a allver dagger he n her on his last visit, and in h ned, in the sweet dark eyes!
"Why Jerry, my child," Moreton said,
sking a very cold little pair of hands into mantel and smiled half sadly.

"What has happened in my absence?
Has Nixon died, or the poly gone lame---"
He broke off, stirred by the look of real trouble in the face, dangerously near his wn. A movement only and his line a

**S away.
"Oh, no, John," the girl said eagerly and outting one hand softly on his arm, "but here is something; I want to tell it to you won—very soon—but we must have a long

Moreton traversed the same ground a salf as hour later like a man in a dream. Jerry's note had completely mystified him, only saking as it did that he follow her in an hour to Mrs. Rollin's cottage. "Charles is there." I want you to see us both there," the girl had somewhat incoherently written, and John wonderingly obeyed. and John wonderingly obeyed.

Jerry only met him in the cottage parlor.

He had not seen her since the night before, and it startled him to note the pallor
of her face—even of her lips.

"Charlie is not a very strong minded
young man, you know, John," she said
hurriedly, putting her hand on his arm,
"and you must not be too severe. He

knows all you have done for him and that he ought to have done for him and that he ought to have told you all, and so ough! I; but what could I do? They were married, you see, before I knew of it—"
"They!" cried John Moreton; "who—what do you mean?"
"Why, Charlie and Kate Rollins, of course," roturned Jerry. "Of course she

course," returned Jerry. "Of course she isn't a lady, nor particularly refined, but she's improving every day and—' Jerry broke off, startled by her guardian bursting into a joyous, triumphant sort of laughter.

talk alone. Not now, dear—I could not—I must take—my time—you see—you will—"
A damask color flooded he: cheeks. "You may—be angry—or sorry perhaps."
Moreton, his fine, clear-cut face showing pain deepening in every line, put his hands upon the girl's shoulders and gazed down—as much as a man knowing earth holds but one and one only real farewell for him—into the fair face still lifted to his own. Not for an instant did he question the mature of the revelation which she had to make. He let his hands fall and moved away.

"As you will, dear. After/dinner and I lave had my cigar and you and Sabina your talk, come into the library."
Moreton roused himself with an effort to be bright and entertaining at dinner. Mrs. Moreton, secretly impatient to lay aside her widow's weeds and reashe put it, "take her place again in society," was interested in the bits of news from the outer world which Moreton good-humoredly gave her. Jorry was rather feverishly gay, laughing, joking, chaffing in quite what seemed her old fashion, yot there was constraint on all sides, and left for the seek were in view when John felt a soft pressure on his arm and stood still to you wand leaving from the city to fashion, you there was constraint on all sides, and left fashion, yet there was constraint on all sides, and left fashion of the seemed and the total fashion, yet there was constraint on all sides, and left fashion of the seemed and the seemed and the seemed and the seemed and seemed and the se

LIPE IN THE POREST.

FREDERIOTON, N. B., Aug. 20.—Harry Braittwaite, a famous trapper, and his partner, Peter Pringle, came out of the woods last week with \$1,200 worth of furs, the product of their work in the winter and spring menths. They killed 18 bears, 24 foxes, 24 otters, 44 minks, 98 martens (or sable), 22 lynx, 18 beavers, 120 muskrats, 8 moose, and 12 caribou. The line of traps was seventy miles in length. Probably man in eastern Canada has made a closs study of forest life than Braithwaite. "Speaking of bears," he said, "It has al-ways been a mystery to me why they do not increase in numbers in our Canadian

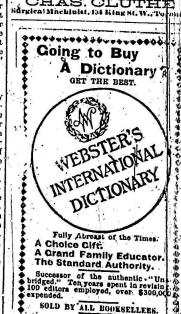
ways been a mystery to me why they do not increase in numbers in our Canadian woods. They breed rapidly, live to a very old age, are unmolested by other animals and seldom moteated by man, yet the bear population is on the decline. Two winters ago I hit upon an explanation that autonianed the greatly and taught me how little I knew about tears. I found that old bears, especially she bears, when food is scarce, frequently devour their young. I had often seen she bears in the spring that had apparently lost their cubs; but I nover knew how or why. During the past two years, however, I have closely investigated the subject, examined the stomachs of old bears, &c., and in a number of cases have discovered undoubted evidence that the cubs have been eaten. I believe that such cases among carnivorous birds and animals are more common than heretofore supposed. For instance, this winter I saw a large Arctic coult tearing naws at the prey on the

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Pales Kindness. Mint Hillo Buffof fur! to contlest, most persuasive purri L everybody told me that e was the "loveliest little eat!"

Now, large and quick, and strong of will, Sho'll spring upon the table still. And, spite of all my watchful care, Will smatch the cholocat dainties there. And everybody says, "Soat! soat! Sho's such a dreafful, dreadful cat!"

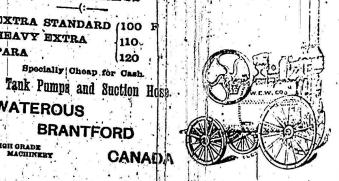




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CHAPTER I. It was the let day of September 1888. In This have animite array New York City good citizens were animite. cambirtool, in front of a boated two small aparts, handsome in spite of his

elusion that the same of the s ince he extracted

on or a sugar state are over a friend of Seven-up—for which the grater k had paid him tix dollars—nonmick It will be readily conce ghatis, that six dollars is, to say to thin income for two mout's; so it y surprising that John Lee was above I to Fold his tent like the Anals, And si ently steal away

the more concide language of Sav-

in one of the most picturesque of h Yorkshire dales, the prospect to inspiring. Immediately before him e Santa Fe Trail - hat great South w ne cangrant road along whose three an emigrant road along whose three amidred mile course hundreds of scaigh orpses have been left to not in the summ whose theree nal, although it was dell enough, M ras the eye could reach role tier and not low sandhills, that finally part to the desert inpuntant range which you reacted Arizona. Before the setting reached the horizon, dolo Lee was story gastel that, as he had done many times to one, he took reterms Central Arizona. Before

i pipe et teler Ir thick cheste mi shut out the View wi Awinthe Doctor upon "the instalment pic Hirmst not for a moment be supposed to Sawaall Flat was the "holge of a pover" inatural advantages as we costy, schools, churches, a judicaces; but in pold and syndiances; but in pold and sixter scepe; is ly sixer sloy ino means. For two yer theoutput of the Big Bug Silver Mine has benenormous, and had slade rich means at least a dozen of the crizens of Sixer That while has Éffat; while Jim Hawkins the selected, and Andy Denber, the keet for the general store, both had in addition ther respective properties a thealthy balances at the Frest of Tueson. As a matter of the hirally "no object." to sen him Flåt people, who freque extravagant prices for the la-distress of life, but hved on an the bore that realtheads. sommone the a and todesi on

the hope that rathoods Act thome day bring the outside bettlement; or else that he where tich enough, would unleadt w Territory for the comforts s pipe so effectually tor's connediate surround speedily lost himself in a r and was considerably start you e relained: "Even "Good-evening, Hawking "Going along, Doc. ?" "Going along where?" "To the Feat, Where Place S. Care shurry up, Doc. ?

"Why, what's going on? Twe been far as the mine once to day, and new ill be my beltime. No; fittink I'll no: "Not go? Why, man al ve, it's the new

of the town meeting. Colle on "Meeting By Jove that's activitions I had clean forgotten it. Anyto what sthe use of my going to the cost meeting? No; I won't part "Contound it all, Doe, unit you a pulsa spinted citerzen? An't fon a real estation." An't you a man of real estation backgraph leads a second of the second man. Den't you live at Sawmill Plat, smit this a meetin of Sawmill folks? olks?"
John Lee felt compelled to Lough man's curious but earnest appead, don't laugh temporarily dispeded his time of Hawkins was a pretty shrowd near, and, he way, he was generous on. "You're down in the month, 11."

what's the matter with you. Hon't you beat's the matter with you. Hon't you beat's the matter with you. Hon't you be speaked to speak agon' to strike ite, it, you beat's you seas from now the City of Sawhali ji wal never fivesthousand people and it is thought and your two hundred to take you'd be derived glad to get two justices and sold at high present with the present of the stream and sold at high present of the stream and sold at high present of the sold of the stream and sold at high present of the sold of the stream and sold at high present of the sold of the stream and sold at high present of the sold of Meanwhile ?" grinned the Darter to two men tonk several parties. Then, with much duruptice to asked: Why don't yearne is adort a darter? Jen while say

a yunk; and Danhar whilet is a specific and set you up to specific and set you up to specific and to be up to b one moments before he replie the H., "he said, wa few teenths also x sel your good will to use, so I wait." e, "he said, "a few news so I was sweet your good will to use, so I was sweet ion. I proke one seaset your good will touce, so two year your question. I broke one as beat, and that is sufficent for me thought bother learny Danbar, and I shall be more risks where a good woman is "Inge," said Hawkin, bluntly, 1 as mill Flat formed part of the town

Scamil Flat formed part of the town as township) of San Bernardine, a pristrict fully as large as the English county of Lincoln, settled by a sparse population of but two or three hundred, most of whose redded at Sawmill Flat. Looking to the future, this township had been formed of for local management. of future, this township purpose, to far local government purpose, to had draw distance for the far who was known as the Record for the far and the far and the far and far an Hawkins, who was known as the Treeve, The other township office is were one the pladet Younghushand, Justice of the Peace, and ins constable, Pedro lopez. The Jaw called for a town meeting twice a year, when all the malo residents of legal agreement and to present resolutions, Ac., recarding public matters. Hitheret, during the town meeting had been systematically, genered by the citizens. But on the present occasion tan Sammil Flat: people intended to boom their sottlement, and become more posterior as a City. No cash and in enthusiasm was to be spared to bring about the desired people.

spared to bring about the desired to The meeting was hell in the town-ball, which was a room about twenty feel and the plan lather are plan lather and was lost in appointing the Reeve and the was lost in appointing the Reeve and the laten to the we also of Arizona for a charter; nor passific taken to the we long before fourteen thousand dollars was lost lather the does it in erecting a new life bakes break laten and an Hotel, in sinking wells for lather supply, and in widely advertising