LUKE TRAVERS,

A Tale of the Dominion. Commencing 80 Years Back.

[illegible] night of Windsor I well remember as being particularly pleasant. There was quite a rural look about it. A village of white, nestled entirely over, stretching away in the centre of it, so it seemed, had sucked over a washing. Linen was hung out to dry, and suffered the water to run over it upon it. This spilt [illegible] ing down among the sand, we were politely informed, was the river Avon.

There were wharfs on as the Americans say, alongside to which top sail schooners high and dry, were moored, and there seemed to be some business activity. In front of the brook, afar off in the centre of the valley of sand, no water was to be seen. The inquirers about a steamboat from St. John quitted Windsor harbour literally in disgust, but had scarcely got "up town" again when the noise of steam blowing off was distinctly heard and hurrying back to the wharf, there was, surely enough, the *Maid of the Mist* resting on the waters, which were not a little turbulent, wide and deep. The tide of the Bay of Fundy had rushed up the bed of the Avon with such velocity that had Pharoah and his Egyptains attempted to cross the little river as the tide was coming in assuredly their fate would have been precisely similar to that which overtook them when in pursuit of Moses.

A very short time elapsed until Captain Evans and his company were safely embarked on board of the *Maid of the Mist*, which steaming out of the Avon into the Basin of Minas and from thence into and down the temptuous Bay of Fundy angered by an easterly wind accompanied with rain and fog. The ugly looking, schooner rigged craft, after considerable tossing and pitching, and rolling during many hours, at length, night having set in, reached the harbour of St. John, Partridge Island being unnoticed in the darkness as the steamer passed, and the troops, without beat of drum, even at their destination, and comfortably housed in temporary barracks, near the Ordnance wharf at the easternmost part of the city.

That St. John was a seaport of considerable importance, the numerous large ships which loomed through the fog, sufficiently testified.

A few days were enough to show that although there were forts here and block houses there, the third light infantry in barracks at the Point and detachments of Artillery at the Ordnance, Fort Carleton, Indian Town Blockhouse, and Partridge Island, St. John, was less of a mere military station and more of the commercial element belonging to it than Halifax. Everywhere large vessels were in process of construction, and great ships were taking in square timber for Glasgow, or Liverpool, or Bristol, or Waterford, or Limerick. Business rather than politics occupied men's minds, the seat of Government being at Fredericton, a small town, by courtesy called a city, beautifully situated some ninety miles inland on the River St. John, a river which runs nearly the whole length of the Province, and intersects it almost from the St. Lawrence to the Bay of Fundy, being navigable for steamers to the Great Falls, which are about [illegible] above Fredericton. But politics were sometimes thought of. In the political world all was evidently not going well. The state of Canada was attracting attention. In the Ordnance Office Lieutenant and Town Major Gallagher, was in close conversation with Mr. Frith, the Ordnance storekeeper, and Mr. Tapp, Clerk in the Ordnance Department, every morning with the newspaper in hand over a cosy fire, while Mr. Booth, the storeman, was making entries in the books and preparing stores for delivery when needed, the need being hourly expected.

The demand for stores soon came. The 43rd were ordered to Canada and went, a regiment from the West Indies took the place of the 43rd and followed; the 93rd came and went off to Canada; a ship of the line, the *Tolmers*, arrived in the fall of the year, the tars having Highland or Kilmarnock bonnets on, and being subjected to the rough shaving of "the barber," with the 17th foot on board, under Colonel Goldie. This regiment in the fall of the following year, 1835, set off for Canada, overland and Lake Travers, in Major Armstrongs Company—the gallant Major had succeeded Captain Evans in command of this company—went with them.

CHAPTER II.

Town Major Gallagher, of St. John, who had been a lieutenant of the 99th Regiment of the line, and had served in the war of 1812, was a tall, lean old man, over sixty years of age, and of peculiar habits. His undress uniform consisted of a plain blue surtout, with plain gilt buttons and the ordinary staff trousers, and out of uniform he was never seen. A scarlet coat and cocked hat, with a red and white tuft emerging from its summit, with a brass scabbarded sword girded about his waist, added to his usual trowsers, made up his full dress uniform, and so dressed he felt as proud and seemed as wise as even the greatest and wisest of kings did in all his glory. He and Mr. Alderman Vanhorn were peculiarly St. John notabilities. Both were eccentric and both particularly loyal. The Alderman seldom dressed like a gentleman, except at election times, and his manners were not particularly gentlemanly at any time. But he was rich, honest, and had public spirit as surely as Major Gallagher was both loyal and brave.

Although the people did not indulge in politics they cordially hated the Yankees, and were pre-eminently British, and as the troops were every now and then withdrawn to proceed to Canada to subdue the rebellion the native New Brunswickers unhesitatingly turned out in plain clothes, but recruited for war and took "the guards."

Matters were in this state when the Eleventh left St. John, *en route* for Canada, accompanied by the detachment of artillery to which I belonged.

Shortly after leaving Indian Town the troops took the ice of the St. John, above the Falls, the artillery having with them two 24 pound carronades mounted on sledges, and were not long in reaching Fredericton. Then the service troops were inspected by Major General Sir John Harvey, and, after a delay of three days, during which the men were provided with shupach mocasains, blanket leggings, and cloth ear coverings sewed to their Kilmarnock forage caps, they set off northwards by the valley of the St. John, halting at Woodstock, the Arvostook, and the Grand Falls, meeting with nothing strange or wonderful excepting some high hills near the Falls—one of which was called the *Rapides des Femmes*—which were somewhat difficult both of ascent and descent.

The Grand Falls of the St. John, which I did not see, although I am told they are strikingly beautiful, only a little less so than Niagara, the Montmorenci, or the Chaudiere on the Ottawa, give their name to a few houses, one of which is a post office, another a tavern, a third a B A O building, and the fourth a meeting-house, the private residences being somewhat scattered and chiefly built of logs with the bark on, having a hole in the corner of the roof for a chimney, and an old sail to divide the house into two apartments. Some of these dwellings, for both man and beast, occasionally had a stove by way of heating apparatus, and some had not. Neither the interior nor the exterior displayed anything like taste. The house was of logs, the fire was of logs, and all around was logs, cut or uncut, dead or growing. It was a village in the wilderness, and all was wild in keeping. Nevertheless civilization was not far off.

The morning on which this small portion of the most ubiquitous of regiments in any service left the promising rather than thriving settlement at the Grand Falls, was particularly dull and gloomy. It was snowing lazily in great flakes, and the travelling was upon the river, covered with soft snow to the depth of a foot or more. Soon the forest stood farther back from the river's edge, and an occasional dwelling house of white-washed logs, and reddish painted doors and window sashes, were to be seen with the door ajar, and ten or it might be twenty heads peering out of it, all decorated with red and blue woollen night caps, which caps or bonnets are worn by day as well as night, and are common in this section of the country to both sexes. The troops were approaching the only French settlement in New Brunswick—that at Madawaska—and the settlement, with its church and cleanly, comfortable houses and most respectable and highly conservative inhabitants, who delight in *nos institutions et notre langue*, was reached at nightfall, and the soldiers provided with quarters for the night.

Leaving Madawaska behind on the following morning, we travelled through the roughest "portage" conceivable—through trees so straight and tall that it was breakneck work to see the tops of them, and through a path so narrow and rugged and hillish that had walking been possible it would have been a luxury to sleigh riding under such painful circumstances. It was somewhere in the middle of this "portage" that No 1 Company of the ubiquitous regiment encamped for the night. A commissariat officer—Mr Milliken—had been on before and had got log-huts prepared for officers and men. The mens' quarters were the length of a tolerably tall tree—open at the roof, with a blazing log fire the whole length of the hut under the roof, and having a distance of a man's length between the fire and the sides spread with green pine branches, on which the men slept, using their knapsacks for pillows. The dinner—it was Christmas day—was cooked on our arrival in camp kettles, hung on wooden triangles over a fire made in the open air gipsy-fashion, and consisted of prime mess pork, potatoes purchased at Madawaska, and a certain quantum of excellent rum, furnished by the Commissariat, to wash it down.

(To be Continued.)

Liver Complaint.

The liver is the great depurating (purifying) organ of the system, and has very appropriately been termed the "housekeeper" of our health. I have observed in the dissecting room, and also in making *post-mortem* examinations of the bodies of those who have died of different diseases, that in a large proportion of cases the liver has given evidence of having at some time been diseased. Liver affections are equally prevalent in beasts. Every butcher knows that the livers of cattle, sheep and swine are often times as frequently diseased as any other organ. A healthy liver each day secrets about two and a half pounds of bile. When it becomes torpid, congested, or if, from any cause, it be disabled in the performance of its duties, it is evident that the elements of the bile must remain in the blood, thus irritating, poisoning, and perverting every vital process. Nature attempts to rid the system of these noxious materials by means of other organs, as the kidneys, lungs, skid, etc., which become overtaxed in performing their additional labour, and are unable to withstand the pressure.

The brain, which is the great electrical center of all vitality, becomes overstimulated with unhealthy blood, and fails to normally perform its functions. Hence there is dullness, headache, impairment of the memory, dizziness, gloomy forebodings, and irritability of temper. When the blood is diseased, the skin manifests discoloured spots, pimples, blotches, boils, carbuncles, and scrofulous tumors. The stomach and bowels, sooner or later, become affected, and constipation, piles, dropsy, dyspepsia, or diarrhœa, is the inevitable result.

SYMPTOMS OF LIVER COMPAINT.

A sallow colour of the skin, or yellowish-brown spots on the face and other parts of the body; dullness and drowsiness, with frequent headache; dizziness, bitter or bad taste in the mouth, dryness of the throat, and internal heat; palpitation of the heart, a dry, teasing cough, sore throat, unsteady appetite, sour stomach, raising of the food, and a choking sensation in the throat; sickness and vomiting distress, heaviness, and a bloated, or full feeling about the stomach and sides; aggravating pains in the sides, back or breast, and about the shoulders; colic pains and soreness through the bowels; constipation, alternating with diarrhœa; piles, flatulence, nervousness, coldness of the extremities, rush of blood to the head, with symptoms of appoplexy; numbness of the limbs (especially at night), and chills, alternating with hot flashes; kidney and other urinary difficulties, dullness, low spirits, and gloomy forebodings. Only a few of these symptoms will be likely to be present in any case at one time.

TREATMENT.—Take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, with small doses of his Pleasant Purgative Pellets, which act as an alterative on the liver. For Liver Complaint and the various affections caused by a diseased liver, these remedies are unsurpassed. The Golden Medical Discovery does not simply palliate the disease, but it produces a lasting effect. By its use, the liver and stomach are changed to an active, healthy state, the appetite is regulated, the blood purified and enriched, and the entire system renovated and restored to health.

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FALSE MODESTY.—For people to allow themselves to become seated upon them rather than consult a physician, or to suffer as many do for years with the different kinds of piles, without going at once to the drug gist for Fowle's Pile and Humor Cure, which is an infallible cure. 3729

SKIN DISEASES, of whatever nature, are completely eradicated by the use of Fowle's Pile and Humour Cure; its effect is marvellous for Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Ring Worm, and even Leprosy; it has proved itself an almost never failing cure. (See special notice.) 3733

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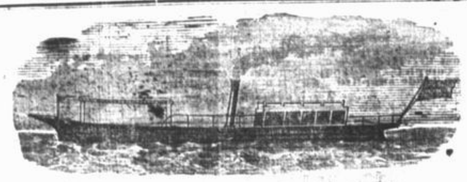

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6 Express	2.00 P.M.	Grand Trunk East and West & Rome & Watertown Ry.	4.30 P.M.
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