LUKE TRAVERS,

A Tale of the Dominion. Commencing 40 Years Back.

(Continued.)

Never was a merrier Christmas spent. Everybody was in excellent health and spirits, and there was no enemy near nor danger to any kind either feared or expected. Not a man had even heard of Louis Joseph Papineau, or knew anything concerning the troubles which had led to his spending this Christmas Day in the wilderness. Ignorance assuredly is bliss.

In the following day travelling was resumed in the "portage" through the woods and parks over the little river Kadawasca, which debouches from Lake Temiscouata, over which fine lake of 20 or 30 miles in length, with high hills round it, also we also passed until Long's farm was reached, and in its neighbourhood the company had again encamped and supped or dined, and slept.

The cold was not yet by any means intense. Travelling through the woods, wrapped up as we were, was not unpleasant and indeed nothing like appreciable cold was experienced until the great St. Lawrence appeared in view at St. Andre. Then, how bitterly cold everything became. The snow was glazed and hard as iron. The wind drifted from the tops of steep mountains, far to the north of us, over a sea of partly floating, partly stationary ice, and penetrated everything. Ears, cheeks, noses, fingers, toes, became red and blue and white by turns. The tongue thickened and the face became swollen by reason of the terrible cold. It was a mercy to find a billet and to be billeted among kind, sensible people as we were, although the language which met our ears was not our mother's tongue.

Packed in the smallest of the little carioles of this part of Lower Canada, the company set off early in the morning towards Quebec, skirting the River St. Lawrence, with the bitter northwest wind from the Laurentian mountains sweeping the snow, as hard as fine salt,—and which it any converted all of us into that state in which Mrs. Lot had the unhappiness to find herself after standing only for a moment, as was originally her intention, to have one lingering, and lingering look of the cities of the plains,—into our faces, and the cold through our clothing into our very bones. Phenosphat, how cold it was! The drivers, in their hooded great coats and leathern mits, ran beside their vehicles to keep the blood in them from congestion, and we anathematized deeply, if not loudly, the fearfully cold country into which, coming out of the comparatively warm forest, we had emerged.

Some time before night all Riviere Ouelle was reached, and there comfortable quarters were found for us in a building which we were told had been a nunnery. It was a long, low, one storied stone house, with a corridor running its extreme length, and with bedrooms off the corridor quite sufficient for our accommodation, although the luxury of sheets and blankets were denied us.

A few days' travelling in this style at length brought us to Point Levi and before us was Quebec, magnificent in grand in cupolas, spires, and minarets, frowning cannon, precipitous cliffs, and the St. Lawrence rolling rapidly at its close.

Scarcely had we reached the beach opposite the renowned fortress of America, which had been obtained from France for England by James Wolfe, Esq., Major General in the army of Great Britain, late a gentleman, now in furs, almost as military, with his moccasins on his feet, and who seemed to be a man in authority, literally piled upon us, cramming four, or five, or six of us together into huge log canoes, with buffalo-skins under and over us, and was as busy, and fussy, and consequential as if each and all of us had been merchandise especially consigned to him for his own sole use and benefit.

The gentleman was a Jeff, of ostentatious and undoubted loyalty, and meant and acted kindly.

Crossing the river, the canoes navigated by a crew of six with paddles, through open water and being pulled over floating sheets of ice of great thickness with dray ropes when open water disappeared, to be launched into open water again when open water once more became visible, with flags flying was something more than ordinarily animating, but the parade on landing when the company hideously apparelled for soldiers, with double overcoats, Kilmanock bonnets with earcovers attached, blanket boots stretching up to the thighs and white accoutrements on, might have been interesting to the fair damsels who came to see us, but was neither flattering nor comfortable to us. Fortunately it ended, and with all the honours of war, we marched through Prescott gate, to the Artillery Barracks at Palace gate, and there found a resting place for a season.

Everything like business in Canada was at a standstill, not because it was the 17th day of January, 1839, and particularly cold as well in Western Canada, as in the hyperborean neighbourhood of Quebec. The whole country from Quebec westward was in arms. The region which Lake Travers had passed through was peaceable enough. There was it is true, blood shed at St. Thomas but not for freedom. It was a homicide for love. A lady, fair to look upon, accomplished and amiable in manners, loved her husband's friend, not wisely but too well, and all jealousy on the part of the husband was set at rest by a pistol bullet which settled in the husband's brain as he rode out one afternoon merely for his pleasure.

It was a sad affair truly. The lady lived to love no more, and the assassin fled in hatred of himself, to enjoy the bitterness of repentance in a foreign land, far from home and friends, a wanderer and a vagabond upon the face of the earth, avoiding human sight, afraid of his own voice, and trembling when none was near.

The first outbreak of rebellion in the previous year had produced a class of "sympathisers" in the United States, and these under pretence of approving of the resort to arms of those who were fighting after all only for political freedom, not national independence, could not help interfering under such auspicious circumstances with the affairs of Canada. These piratical adventurers robbed arsenals, which seemed carelessly left open to them, and with arms so obtained invaded Canada and robbed and slew the inhabitants, whom they intended only to assist. There were nominal generals, and colonels and captains in command, whose distinguishing characteristics were the possession of a cocked hat and feather, with scarlet sash and sword, or the sword simply, while the rank and file only boasted of bowie knives, pistols, fowling pieces and sporting rifles, or the stolen firelocks from United States storehouses; but the General, privates and private pirates all came to grief at an early period of their career. A General Sutherland and a Colonel Dodge, and a Captain Hillier, with a few other distinguished gentlemen, were captured by the volunteers on our side of the line 45, and were sent to the citadel at Quebec, there to pass the winter in ease and quietness, which, by the way, to the great discomfiture of the guards and their gallant commander, the hero of Hugmont, they all certainly did not die, while such as fell into the hands of Colonel John Prince were, as he laconically expresses it, "shot accordingly." It was a busy and a sad time in Canada. Arms were being supplied from the old French jail of Quebec, now the ordnance storehouse of Palace Gate, to every English speaking inhabitant of Quebec, who were sworn in to serve Her Majesty, and did garrison duty in aid of the household, and such other troops as were left to protect Quebec from imaginary, and it may be a few internal foes, going even to prayers armed, as if for battle.

In Quebec the very police were armed with cutlasses, and, indeed, the whole country was under a kind of martial law, administered by Lieut. Gen. Sir John Colborne.

There were dragoons, and artillery, and infantry enough in Canada to repel at that time, the whole force of the United States, and all the mischief, or "trouble" which had led to such mustering here, drilling there, and galloping everywhere, was caused by a very little man, physically considered, who had feloniously possessed himself of a little spot of earth, midway between Canada and the United States, from which all the efforts of Captain Glasgow, of the Royal Regiment of Artillery, were seemingly unable to dislodge him. In a word, Mr. William Lyon McKenzie was on Navy Island, resisting, *vi et armis*, the power of Great Britain, ready to flee when resistance was no longer practicable to the United States, a feat which it is a pleasure to state, he successfully accomplished living to fight another day, with pen and tongue, the very men who were too much for him in the matter of fire and sword.

Such a queer looking place was Quebec at this time. The shop windows were the same in size as were the windows of the dwelling houses. The streets were lighted with whale oil, the doorsteps to the house doors high above the ground, on account of the depth of the winters' snows—protruded upon the apology for a paved sidewalk of one foot and a half in width. The finest church was the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, with its old fashioned whitewashed front and black painted stone window sills in Fabrique street. Buade street was an alley. The suburbs contained a few stone houses and a number of wooden cabins, packed together as close as hives, and St. Rochs had a church and two stone hospitals—fine edifices by the the way—surrounded by a dense mass of wooden wigwams, which fortunately were completely swept off the surface of the earth afterwards by the great fires of 1845.

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, skin, 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 apoplexy; 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.

The Discovery is sold by Druggists. R. V. Pierce, M. D., Proprietor, World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y.

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People's Tea Store,
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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 druggist 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

WHAT THEY SAY OF IT! A FEW FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE.—There are but few preparations of medicines which have withstood the impartial judgment of the people for any great length of time. One of these is Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Read the following and be convinced:—Thos. Robinson, Farnham Centre, P.Q., writes, "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for the last ten years, and have tried many remedies without any relief, until I tried Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, and since then had no attack of it. I would recommend it to all."—J. R. Earl, Hotel Keeper, West Shefford, P. Q., writes, "I have been troubled with liver complaint for several years, and have tried different medicines with little or no benefit until I tried Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, which gave me immediate relief, and I would say that I have used it since with the best effect. No one should be without it. I have tried it on my horses in cases of cuts, wounds, etc., and think it is equally as good for horses as for man."—A. Maybee, Merchant, Warkworth, writes, "I have sold some hundreds of bottles of Eclectric Oil, and it is pronounced by the public, 'one of the best medicines they have ever used;' it has done wonders in healing and relieving pain, sore throat, &c., and is worthy of the greatest confidence."—Joseph Rusan, Township Percy, writes: "I was persuaded to try Thomas' Eclectric Oil for a lame knee which troubled me for three or four years, and I never found anything like it for curing lameness. It is a great public benefit." A. Mr. Hamilton, Warkworth, writes: "For weeks I was troubled with a swelled ankle, which annoyed me very much. Mr. Maybee, of this place, induced me to try Electric Oil, and before one bottle was used I was cured. It is a most remarkable medicine.

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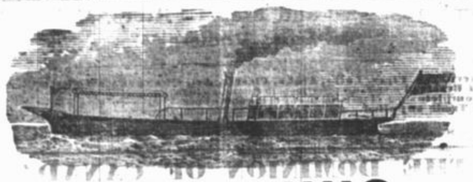

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A limited number of boys will be received by the Principal as Boarders or Weekly Boarders and, with the view of keeping the pupils from improper influences, it is strongly recommended that all be entered as Day Boarders, who will dine in the house of the Principal.

Further particulars can be obtained from the Secretary, J. W. Holmes, Esq., 78 Victoria street, to whom all applications for admission must be made.

The School will open on MONDAY, the 12th of April, and will be carried on for a few days at 78 Victoria street, the new premises not being quite completed.

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10.45 a.m. Train from Ottawa connects with Grand Trunk Express for the West at 12.00 p.m.

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No.	Leave Prescott Junction	Connection with.	Arrive in Ottawa
1 Express	1.35 P.M.	Grand Trunk Mail from the East	5.50 P.M.
43 Mail	5.00 A.M.	Grand Trunk Express from West	7.25 A.M.
3 Express	4.45 P.M.	Grand Trunk Express from West	7.00 P.M.
5 Mixed	8.15 A.M.	Grand Trunk Express train from East	9.30 A.M.

Every day.

GOING SOUTH.

No.	Leave Ottawa.	Connection with.	Arrive
2 Express	7.30 A.M.	Royal Mail Line of Steamers, rails west and Central Vermont Railway.	9.50 A.M.
4 Express	11.00 A.M.	Grand Trunk West and Rome & Watertown Railways.	1.45 P.M.
6 Express	2.00 P.M.	Grand Trunk East	4.30 P.M.
8 Mixed	6.00 P.M.	Grand Trunk East & West & Rome & Watertown Ry.	1.30 A.M.

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R. S. M. CASSELS, President.

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