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AN ADDRESS.

BY WAY OF PETITION TO SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD, PREMIER OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA.

(The writer does not know that water is used at sacrament, but a substitute for wine is used, and the Salanity of the proceeding is the same whether that substitute is water or not.)

Great guardian of the country's weal,
Protector kind and tender,
Long may her subjects tried and leal,
To you their homage render.
By great solemn her sons pronounce
Their confidence unshaken,
And by their ballots loud announce
Thy wily foes mistaken.

But from the toilsome cares of state,
Her subjects' plaints and blessings,
Thy serious outbursts of hate,
Fair Canada's caressings,
Turn, noble sir, attentive ear,
Leave fields of fame and glory,
Be but yourself, and meekly hear,
Your humble servant's story.

But yesterday, with sinless stride,
I wanton roamed the brookside,
Where robins sang in jocund pride,
And maples lift the rooks hide,
The speckled trout at sportive play,
Shine through the waters brightly,
The steamlet's whistle far up the way,
Thick-lined with saplings sprightly.

Oh, Canada, thou fair as spring,
Bright queen of rising nations,
Will no proud poet rise and sing
Thy beautious plantations,
Thy fertile fields of yellow corn,
Thy prairie lands productive,
Thy meadows rosy as the morn,
Thy woodlands so seductive.

Fair cities decking out thy plain,
For busy grandeur fighting,
Thy iron land from main to main,
The sisters fond uniting,
Thy stalwart sons and daughters bright,
In plenty, aye rejoicing,
Their Maker's praise morn and night,
In humble accents voicing.

Sun-sheltered on the leafy banks,
I pensive took my station,
And watched the playful finny ranks'
Till lost in meditation.
Methought of man's uncertain lot,
The follies and inclinations,
That weekly his centiches blot,
As through this life he prances.

Now chasing with a maiman's zeal,
The demon wand of riches,
Now hanging fast to pleasure's heel,
Over mountains and ov ditches:
Or in a fitful, loving part,
Caressing 'mong the lassies,
Or drinking whisky by the quart,
Till all are drunk as asses.

Of how mankind might take a glass,
When friendly met together,
Then onward to their labor pass,
For all their silly blether.
But by the quart! 'tis drinking deep,
Too deep for common mortals,
Some day (will send them off to weep,
Past grimy Satan's portals.

I breathed a prayer, the first that day,
My blood began to wallop,
That He who gives the passions sway,
Would drive me at a gallop
Far from temptation's thorny path,
Debauchery and drinking,
Or wearing in unseemly wrath,
Or at the lassies blinking.

Has slowly spread the bushes wide,
And to my great surprise, sir,
A beauteous lass tripped to my side,
Tears swelling from her eyes, sir.
Her pretty locks, a silken sheen,
Sweet nestled on her shoulders;
They had but eighteen summers seen,
I swear they were no older.

A maple chaplet decked her head,
Her face showed beauty's modelling,
A snow-white mantle o'er her spread,
Her graceful form unfolding,
My heart grew sad to see in grief
So beautiful a creature,
Distress seemed written on each leaf,
And misery on each feature.

Quo' she, with condescension meet,
Dear Rhymer, send petition
And lay it at my Johnny's feet,
Bewailing my condition,
For many summers long I've been
In peace and plenty dwelling,
My treasury I've often seen
With yellow coinage swelling."

"My faithful subjects nobler grow,
Hi loving bonds together,
'Mid winter's storm, or summer's glow,
Or spiritualism's blooming weather,
The Frenchman grasps the Saxon's hand,
For he but grasps a brother,
The Protestant and Roman stand,
And fall by one another."

"Contentment reigns from sea to sea,
In chains are rebels quaking,
Then you would say, this misery
Must be of my own making.
No, no, dear sir, but though the church
Idolatry goes clinking,
Till wrenched and strained with many a lurch,
The ne'er ship is sinking."

"Our fathers bowed to God alone,
With reverence and submission,
The heathens worship wood and stone;
Some churches prohibition.
On Sunday, with a sickly smile,
Poor Malcolm mounts the rostrum;
In gutt'ral tone, to rank and file,
He pours the Scott Act nostrum."

"Another, Brethour takes the stand—
So deadly is his arrow,
Poor silly drunks bestrew the land,
Divided totals and narrow,
But ne'er a word of saving grace,
To screen them from damnation;
But something sure in the place—
Man's erring legislation."

"Bold Phillips of untruthful fame,
Next tools his brazen trumpet,
Deals brimstone with unerring aim,
And whiskey with a strumpet.
And hark! Immersion Cottis begins,
To roar and rouse the slumbers,
And send him bleeding to the shins,
Back to his sooty revel."

"Exalted Bill, pride of the church,
Its first and foremost pillar,
Shines on his magisterial perch,
A greater lord than Miller;
Bends evidence to suit his will,
Tells witnesses they're lying,
Makes erring counsel look the bill,
To pay for spies and spying."

"When in remembrance of our Lord,
With meekness and devotion,
Communicants sit by the board,
To take the sacred portion,
One, sanctimonious, takes a bite,
And passes to his better,
Then from the goblet, rich and bright,
A mouthful of pure—water."

"Nay, do not think some godless lad,
Sly, changed the wine for water,
Nor further, sir, what's just as sad,
That 'twas some erring daughter.
But modern sagew take the bun,
And nobler thoughts awaken:
Our Saviour must have been in fun,
Or else have been mistaken."

"Where by the Royal City flow,
Lies the great farming model,
Affrighted reverends fled the wine—
It fairly turned their noddle,
'Twas no ill-brewn liquid rank,
Or blue ribbon miscarriage,
But what the 'meek and lowly' drank
At Cana's merry marriage."

"Thus in the land from day to day,
Idolatry progresses,
And we must throw our glass away,
For whisker stills and presses.
I know my Johnny cannot drive,
Old Satan from the churches,
But still the Scott Act he may vive,
That all the land beatniches."

"Seven millions clean from out my poach,
Now lined, sir, but poorly,
Would leave me prey to fortune's touch,
And I must suffer surely.
So I must have a sure income,
And nothing weak or risky,
My subjects beer and wine at home,
If not a little whiskey."

"Now fare ye well, my trusty friend,
My counsel I did choose you,
So serve me to the bitter end,
And I will not misuse ye.
You'll have unfortunates—never fear,
Nor cherish gold or thisel,
But boldly slay from year to year,
My own, my humble minstrel."

Commissioned thus, I humbly look,
This mild petition calm on,
For your supporters at a look,
Will join their hands with Alnoc;
Then Grit and Tory, North and South,
And East and West appearing,
Will raise the wine glass to his mouth,
And drink your health 'mid cheering.

Esquesing, August, 1885. —AMMI DADD.

POSTSCRIPT.

Your pardon, sirs, but e're I close,
Accept my earnest wishes,
May Heaven protect ye from your foes,
And still augment your blisses.
The legal sale of beer and wine,
Demands a firm inspector;
So send the parchment with a line—
I warrant I'll not neglect her. —A.D.

Little Falls Creamery Meeting.

A meeting was held at the Creamery on Saturday, October 31st, for the purpose of settling the balance of the season's business with the patrons, and also to test the feeling for next year. The meeting was fairly attended.

Mr. D. Cross, being called to the chair, opened the meeting with a few well directed remarks as to the object of the meeting.

The secretary, Mr. Colin Campbell, did duty well in taking down the proceedings.

Mr. Moyer was called, and addressed the meeting at considerable length, pointing out the advantages as well as some of the weaknesses in the creamery business. It was an acknowledged fact by everybody, that a change for our old way of making and marketing our butter was necessary, and he believed that it was for the creamery to effect the desired change. There are difficulties, which are a great hindrance to the business, but these to a great extent, will be overcome in time. One of the greatest drawbacks is a want of more interest on the part of a good many of the patrons, who instead of doing their part in trying to overcome obstacles, are pointing out some imaginary wrongs, and holding them up before the others, as of consequence enough to break up the whole business. The business is a new one, and cannot be expected that all the patrons will learn all at once how to do their work right. It is therefore of the greatest importance that they all take sufficient interest in the business to learn and teach one another how to do this and that right. Meetings should be held from time to time to discuss matters connected with enterprise. A great deal of the trouble arises through misunderstanding, out of which crop jealously, suspicion, and mischief. The creamery has paid for the butter, in cream, more than it would have been possible to realize in any other way. It is true, a few who have regular customers for their butter in Toronto may have made money, but if they take off the expences, loss of time and labor they may not be any better off. If however, all will follow their example, the business would be soon played out, but the creamery is for everybody and will not flood the market here, as the creamery butter is nearly all shipped out of the country. The creamery is for the benefit of its farmer, and has a right to claim his support.

Mr. John Warren spoke strongly in favor of the creamery. He is well pleased with the system and its results this year, and hopes the creamery will be continued and get a good support next year.

Mr. Cross expressed himself well pleased and in favor of the factory being continued with strong force next year. The cause Mr. Moyer introduced are a decided success.

Mr. John Elliott made a few pleasant remarks. He is satisfied with the creamery system, and stated that the business was yet in its infancy and should be encouraged in order to raise the standard of Canadian butter. He also said that owing to the better way of rising the cream with the cooley cans, and leaving the milk sweet, his calves did better this summer than ever before.

A number of ladies being present, and being asked to give their views on the creamery business, Mrs. Lake responded in a very becoming manner. She is an English lady who evidently knew something about butter before she came to this country. She gave a very amusing account of how she got into trouble when she came to this country, when she told a woman that she could not eat her butter. The woman got very angry, complained to others that Mrs. Lake said her butter was not good. "Why" says Mrs. Lake, "I did not say her butter was not good but I said I could not eat it." She thought that it was high time that Canada did something to elevate the standard of butter and she believed that nothing will do it except the creamery. It saves a lot of work and gives them the clean cash every month.

Mr. Paul Kennedy was well pleased with the creamery and said also that his calves were not fed on sour milk. He never had as good looking calves before.

Mr. McDonald—Mr. Kennedy does not say what he mixes with the milk to make them look so well.

Mr. Kennedy.—I will tell you gentlemen, what it is. It is sufficient hot water to bring the milk to about 80 degrees. (Laughter.)

Mr. A. Wallis spoke very favorable of the system and is well pleased with his summer's returns for his cows, he never made so much from the same number, and hopes that the business will be continued.

Mr. Chisholm is of the opinion that he could do better in Toronto with his butter yet appeared to be satisfied with the creamery during the time he patronized it.

A number of others spoke very much in the same strain, all apparently anxious that the creamery shall go on next year.

The question of forming a joint stock company to buy the creamery property from the Bank was suggested, but owing to want of time it was not settled. However, a committee was elected to assist Mr. Moyer in arranging rules and regulations for another year's business and also to arrange with the Bank either to rent it or organize into a company to buy it.

It might be said here that the Bank is offering the property at a price which looks to be good value, and as they are anxious to sell it, it may be a good investment to buy it.—Georgetown Herald.

LOPE'S LECTURE.

PALL MALL GAZETTE SEAD GETS IT RATHER HOT.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—In charging the jury in the Armstrong case yesterday, Justice Lopes, addressing Stead said: "I regret to say that you thought it fit in the Pall Mall Gazette to deluge the streets of the whole country with an amount of filth which I fear has tainted the minds of the children you were so anxious to protect, which I do not hesitate to say was and ever will be a disgrace to journalism. You have inflicted irreparable injury upon the the parents of this child, and you have subjected them to the indelitable disgrace of being charged with selling their child for purposes of violation. The child through you was taken from her parents and examined by women who, in your opinion, were of vile character, was subjected to chloroform and then taken to a brothel, where she was subjected to choloform again. She was taken to France, her letters to her mother suppressed, and her return was refused."

Stead marched off with with the air of a martyr.

The Standard, referring to the conviction of Stead, says it wonders that it was possible for a moment to conceal Stead's atrocious proceedings under the mask of a holy purpose. It is amazing that Stead should have degraded himself by debauchery and semi-intoxication in stews. His conduct is a lasting disgrace to journalism.

A Good "Baker's Dozen."

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The Times advises the country to return to Parliament moderate and cautious men, whether Liberals or Tories, rather than extremists, who are too plentiful on both sides.

ESQUESING COUNCIL.

STEWARTTOWN, Oct. 28th, 1885.

A special meeting of the council was held here to-day. The Reeve occupied the chair. Members present; Messrs. Graham, Warren and Williams. The minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed.

Moved by Mr. Graham, seconded by Mr. Warren, that the Reeve and Mr. Williams, be appointed a committed to secure a suitable place for an hospital for smallpox patients in case we may have some to care for.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Williams, seconded by Mr. Warren, that the Treasurer pay to R. Williams, sen., $40, for labor shoveling gravel for repair of road, lots 19 and 20, con. 9, the teaming having been given gratis.—

THIRD REPORT—ROADS AND BRIDGES.

(1) Let contract, lots 19 and 20, 3rd line, of moving stones, turnpiking and improving by gravelling, for $15; Alex. McDonald and Wm. Sprowl, commissioners.

(2) Let contract to Benjamin Wallace, of clearing and stoning part of town line between Esquesing and Nassagaweya, and levelling roadway, $40, and $10 for gravelling corduroy, one-half to be paid by Council of Nassagaweya, payable to the order of Mr. Marshall, commissioner.

(Let) Let repairing of hill on cross-road, 15 and 16, con. 4, to Mr. Lane, $4; Jas. Leslie, commissioner. Also authorize the overseer of highways, Mr. George Leslie, to repair two culverts on said road, to be paid to his order.

(4) Let contract of erecting a new bridge over the creek, lot 18, con. 2, to Alexander McDonald, $20; also a contract for new culvert, lot 19, 2nd line, to Wm. Sprowl, for $7.

Moved by Mr. Warren, seconded by Mr. Williams, that the report be adopted, and the Treasurer is hereby authorized to pay the several amounts on the order of commissioner.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Graham, seconded by Mr. Williams, that the account of Thos. Howden, for plank furnished for bridge in his road division, amounting to $5.05, be paid to the Treasurer.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Williams, seconded by Mr. Graham, that Dr. Roe, of Georgetown, be, and is hereby appointed Medical Health Officer for this municipality; and that Edward Nixon, of Stewarttown, be appointed Sanitary policeman.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Graham, seconded by Mr. Warren, that the securities submitted by the township collectors be accepted.—Carried.

Move l by Mr. Williams, seconded by Mr. Graham, that the Clerk be authorized to write to the trustees of the several school sections, calling their attention to the law in reference to children attending the schools without being vaccinated, and requesting that the law be complied with.—Carried.

The Council then adjourned till Monday, 7th December. N. LINDSAY, Recve.

The Same Old Game.

George N. Will formerly lived at Waterdown. He died, and his widow moved to Hamilton and now resides at 122 Cannon street east. A few days ago she received the follinq letter:

MONTREAL, Oct. 24.—George N. Will, Esq., Wellington Square. Dear Sir: I beg to inform you that heirs are wanted for four hundred million dollars in money and estates in the old country.

Fifty thousand persons have been advertised for by the court of chancery of Great Bittian to claim the above sum of money.

All rights to the money decend to surviving members of the heirs.

R. Robson, a laborer at Hexham, England, has lately recovered from the court one million two hundred and fifty thousand dollars left 138 years ago.

I find upon examination of the list that your family name appears among those who are entitled to claim that money and property.

Upon receipt of $2 I will furnish you with the information necessary to lodge claim, and, if poor, with instructions how to proceed free of cost until the amount claimed is recovered.

Yours truly M. ALMOUR,
P. O. Box 1,350.

The letter was written in a clerky hand, and the signature and post office box were from a different pen. Mrs. Will read it, and it seemed to her that she had heard of somewhat similar schemes before; and strange to relate the $2 sent had invariably been productive of nothing. So, like the shrewd woman she is, instead of investing the small amount asked for, she quietly handed the letter over to the police. The Montreal police will be communicated with, and an effort made to discover the gentleman who is intimately acquainted with $400,000,000—so he says.—Spectator.

Couldn't be Killed.

The Belleville Ontario says that a good many years ago a young man in Western Canada went into the woods to fell timber. He felled a tree which lodged. He attempted to fell another on the first one to bring it down, but did not succeed. He went up the leaning trees to attempt to dislodge them, when suddenly the upper tree fell and caught the young man's foot between the two. He was alone, and it being a cold day he must perish if he could not release himself. He took his knife from his pocket and cut the flesh around the bone of the imprisoned leg. As he came to an artery he held it until the cold congealed the blood and then proceeded. If he felt his strength beginning to fail he bathed his face with snow. When he had the bone bared he reached his axe and with one blow severed it. He crawled out of the woods and across a field to the road where a passing team took him home. This young man was John O'Connor, who was subsequently a member of the Dominion Parliament, a Cabinet Minister, and is now a judge on the Ontario Bench.

The Debauched Bee.

Hamilton Spectator.

The bee has fallen. For centuries he was held up to juvenile and lazy humanity as a bright and busy example of industry and thrift. The other day some bee man discovered that the busy bee improves but three shining hours a day, and devotes the remaining twenty-one hours of the day to eating sweetmeats, having fun and sleeping. Temperance men have always said that the drunkard is lower than the brutes; that he is the only animal base enough to get drunk. But the bee will get drunk when he gets the chance. A lady living in Rappanannock county, Virginia, had twelve stands of bees which were very valuable until a distillery was started in the neighborhood. Since it was started, however, the bees pay frequent visits to the still, get drunk and are of little profit. Thus we find that the much vaunted little busy bee is neither industrious nor sober. Away with the great moral bee.

To Prevent Its Bursting.

An old lady read a paragraph in one of the papers the other day describing how a grindstone burst in a saw-mill and killed four men. She happened to remember that there was a small grindstone down in the cellar, leaning against the wall; so she went out and got an accident insurance policy, and then, summoning her servant, and holding a pie-board in front of her face so that if the thing exploded her face would not be injured, had the stone taken out into the road, where twenty-four pails of water were thrown over it, and a stick was stuck in the hole, bearing a placard marked "Dangerous." She says it is a merey the whole house was not blown to pieces before this.—Wood and Iron.

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NEWS ITEMS.

It is proposed to add ten new battalions to the British Army.

The Chesley, Ont., branch of the Salvation army was rotten egged last week.

The London Standard says it is reported that Arabs have massacred the Egyptian outpost at Koshaq.

It is estimated that the expenditures for the German army and navy next year will show an increase of forty million marks.

For the Scott act to be effective an anti-whiskey sentiment must accompany it.—Toronto Mail.

Where there is an anti whiskey sentiment the Scott Act is not necessary; where there is not the Scott act is useless.—Spectator.

Workmen are now engaged at Welland erecting the scaffold for the the execution of John Easterbeg on the 30th inst.

Officers at Cairo believe that the reports of dissension among the Soudanese rebels are a trap and advise extreme caution in an English advance.

The preliminary investigation in the Strasburg murder case was concluded on Friday at Baylin, the prisoner, John Calvin Ravenues, being committed for trial.

A new telegraph company to operate a cable between Boston and Germany has been incorporated at Albany, N. Y., with a capital of twelve million dollars.

The traffic receipts of the Canadian Pacific railway for the week ending the 7th inst. were $205,000 and increase over the corresponding week last year of $31,000.

The Peninsula and Oriental Company's steamer Indus, from Calcutta for London has been totally wrecked on a reef off Ceylon. He passengers and mails were saved.

The Queen has determined to remain in Scotland for a couple of weeks longer, and consequently the dissolution council on the 16th inst. will have to be held in Balmoral.

Insects that get into your ear may be dislodged by lying on the other side and pouring water into that ear. Not being able to get further than the tympanum, they will beat a hurried retreat.

Two children in Thorold have nearly lost their lives by sucking toys given as a bonus with candies, and which were found to be coated with a poisonous mineral composition.

A dastardly outrage was perpetrated in Thurlow on Thursday night, the dwelling of a Mr. Pell being set on fire and the doors barricaded to prevent the escape of the inmates, who fortunately got through the windows.

An English syndicate has offered to invest $250,000 in the erection of a large smelting works, to smelt ore from Mexico, at El Paso, Texas, if the citizens raise $50,000. The offer has been accepted and the amount nearly subscribed.

At the Carleton assizes last week, eight men found guilty of criminally assaulting two young ladies under circumstances of great atrocity were sentenced to imprisonment for life in the penitentiary, the judge stating that but for the jury's recommendation to mercy he would have imposed the death penalty.

A tramp printer set up the doings of a Sunday-school convention for a Hartford paper, the proof of which was not read. After the paper had been worked off the following sentence was found in the report: "From 10 and 11.30 song and dance by Rev. Mr. Corey." This caused a sensation, during which the typo made his escape.

GALVESTON, Texas, was visited by a terrible conflagration on Friday morning which broke out at 1.40 and raged fiercely till about 9.30 a. m., the flames consuming everything in their progress. Nearly a thousand houses were burned to the ground, causing a loss estimated at many millions of dollars. Hundreds of families are homeless and ruined.

The Toronto Court of Revision last week refused to entertain the appeals against paying taxes, lodged by a number of clergymen, on the ground that the appellants were not in charge of churches, some of them, indeed, being engaged in secular work. Among the appellants were several college professors and superannuated ministers.

The first train on the Canadian Pacific railway made the run from the Montreal to the Pacific coast in five days, averaging twenty-four miles an hour. This, is good time over a new road, and gives promise that when everything is in working order, much better time will be made. The railroad is an accomplished fact, but whether its earnings will ever recoup the people for the outlay is a question which its future management must answer.

THE SCOTT ACT IN DUNDAS.—The following from the Ottawa Free Press will be news indeed to Dundas people: "The proprietor of the Elgin house in Dundas, finding no doubt that his business has been rendered unprofitable through the enforcement of the Scott Act, offers to close his hotel and rent the first floor to the government for post office and custom house uses. Until the present time the people of Dundas have remained in total ignorance of the fact that the Scott act is in force in their town. The Dundas news in our Ottawa contemporary is about as reliable as what appeared in the defunct Hamilton Tribune, when the same editorial bird of prey supervised it.—Dundas Banner.

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A YOUNG GIRL'S WOOING.

BY E. P. ROE,

Author of "His Sombre Rivals," "From Jest to Earnest," &c., &c.

Suddenly she stopped, and tears of sorrow filled her eyes. Here I am, laughing at our absurd talk," she said, "when I have just left the side of a poor girl, no older than myself, who is ghostly indeed in her flickering life. Is it heartless to seem to forget so soon? O Graydon, you don't know what trouble is! You have only had vexations thus far. Let me tell you what happened last night, if only to make you grateful for your strong, prosperous life."

"Tell me anything you wish. I always have better thoughts and impulses after being with you."

"Please don't regard me as egotistical, or offend me by thinking I am trying to be better than others. Why shouldn't I help that poor girl? We often dance all night for fun; why can't we watch occasionally for pity? And in simple truth it will be a long time before the sight for hint poor creature will go out of my heart. It came very close home, Graydon—very close. It brought to mind another girl, who was once scarcely stronger or better than Tilly Wendall is today, but God was kind. Tilly also has great black eyes, and they do look so large and pathetic in the wan little face! At first they did not notice me much. I was only another of the watchers who had come to aid her mother. It's astonishing how kind these plain country people are to one another in trouble, and many a housewife in this region has toiled all day and then sat up with the poor child the livelong night.

"For the first few hours I could do little more than help her move in her weak restlessness, and give remedies to relieve her incessant cough. The poor thing seemed neither more nor less than a victim of disease, that with a cruelty almost malign had tortured her. I can't explain how this awful impression grew upon me. It was as if viseless, invisible hands had racked the emaciated form until intelligence was gone, and then, not content, would continue their vindictive work while breath remained in the body. As my watch was prolonged this impression grew into a nightmare of horror. The still, hot room, the silent, white, beautiful world without, and that frail young girl tortured hour after hour under my eyes by fever and convulsive, incessant, remorseless cough."

She buried her face in her hands, and for a moment or two her voice was choked with sobs.

"O Madge," cried Graydon, almost fiercely, "you anger me! I would strangle a man who harmed a hair of such a child's head. How can I worship a God who sends or permits such a thing? You are braver than I. I could not see a man shot, but I couldn't look upon what you have described. Yet the picture brings back the moment when we parted,—when you struggled feebly in my arms with a premonition of your almost mortal weakness, and then sank back white and deathlike. If you had not made so wise and brave an effort you might have lingered on in torture like this poor girl. You stood in just that peril, did you not?"

"I suppose I did."

"Oh, what a clod I was! I used to hear you cough night after night, and I would mutter, 'Poor Madge!' and go to sleep. To think that you might have suffered as this girl is suffering! I never realized it before, yet I thought I did. I can't tell you how my whole nature rebels at it all, and pious talk about resignation in the presence of such scenes fairly makes me grind my teeth," and his brow blackened like night in his mental revolt, and his eyes were sternly fixed in honest, indignant arraignment of the Power he did not scruple to defy, though so impotent to resist.

Madge brushed away her tears, and watched him earnestly for a moment. In the confused instant she exulted in the strong, generous, kindly manhood that would not cringe even to omnipotence when apparently cruel. She said, gently, "Graydon, you are condemning God."

"I can't help it," he began, impetuously, "that is, such a God—"

She put her hand over his mouth.

"I like you better for your words," she continued, "but please don't talk so any more. Let what you have said apply to such a God"— I know what you mean, but there is no such being in existence. Let me finish my story. We have had many interruptions, and this secluded road has an end. I won't try to explain my faith. What