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BY SIR F. H. DOYLE.

Last night, among his fellow roughs

To-day, beneath the foeman's frown.

Poor, reckless, rude, low-born, untaught

He only knows that nought through him

Far Kentish* hop-fields round him seemed.

Bright leagues of cherry blossoms gl am'd One sheet of living snow;

Yes, honour calls !-with strength like steel

A heart with English instinct fraught.

Ay, tear his body limb from limb,

Shall England come to shame.

Like dreams, to come and go

The smoke above his father's door,

Must be then watch it rise no more,

Let dusky Indians whine and kneel--

And thus with eyes that would not shrink,

Doomed by himself so young?

In grey soft eddyings hung :

He puts the vision by;

An English lad must die.

With knee to man unbent,

To his red grave he went.

Unfaltering on its dreadful brink.

Vain mightest fleets, of iron framed;

Unless proud England keep untamed,

So let his name through Europe ring-

Who died, as fire as Sparta's king, a

* The Buffs or West Ker t Regiment.

DANESBURY MOUSE.

(Continued)

him. I will stand aside and wait here."

putting down fivepence.

Let's have it."

" Master, you'll just trust me with a half-

BY MRS. ELLEN WOOD.

Vain all those shattering guns ;

The strong heart of her sons.

Because his soul was great.

A man of mean estate,

-Macmillan's Mugazine.

Bring cord, or axe or flame ;

Ambassador from Britain's Crown,

He jested, quaffed and swore ;

A drunken private of the Buffs,

He stands in Elgin's place,

And type of all her race.

Bewildered and alone,

He yet can call his own.

Who never looked before,

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CTAGES leave this house for Guelph, Arthur, Correspondent of the Times. Mount Forest, Durham, and Owen Sound

Every attention paid to the comfort of the ravelling community. Fergus, Pec. 16, 1858.

Fravellers Home Inn.

Township of Arthur, 26 miles from Durham, 10 from Mount Forest, and 17 miles from Fergus.

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Durham, Dec. 2, 1858.

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PRICEVILLE, -- ME NY --

E. B. McMILLAN.

Liquors, and the Larder will be found times conducive to the comfort of the trav

HOTEL. BAY STREET, OWEN SOUND, C. W.

Priceville, January 20, 1860.

class one, and is the most convenient to the ly a day removed from their graves One and went recling out. Gin on an empty sto- weak, emaciated, trembling, a living skele- bel." Steamboat Landing and Court House. Stages woman, pale and bloated, in a broken straw much; weak from long fasting! leave this house daily for Durham and Saugeen, bonner, came up to the counter, carrying a Arthur's spirit was faint within him. In food, and his doctor immediately orders him would fall fall upon — . Shall I say?" also for Collingwood, daily, during Winter, Good stabling attached and a careful hostler always on band.

Charges same as other Hotels in town. THOMAS MAY, Proprietor. Oct. 17, 1860.

ROB ROY HOTEL PRICEVILLE

G. E. STMPSON.

THIS HOUSE HAS LATELY BEEN RE PAIRED in an efficient manner. The Bar is DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST, supplied with the test wines and liquors; and t'e Lard r will at all times be found suited to TEEPS constantly on hand a large assortment wants and tastes of the travelling community. Priceville, Dec., 13, 1860. 105-lv

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT APPLICATION will be made to the Municipal Council of the quartern, won't ye?" Township of Glenelg, at its session to be held the same tongue which had been so civil to drink."

she shrilly cried, turning to the shopful, " He | won't trust for a palty half-quartern, and we sir, there are other things that do them harm have laid out pounds with him. You avari- as well as drink. Look at the low trash they The Private of the Buffs. cious old Brimstone! I know who'll get his are always reading, the bad, pernicious literaown some day "

"Some Sikhs and a private of the Buffs, having two of his men in the shirt-sleeves, who emcemained behind with the grog carts, fell into the ands of the Chinese. On the next morning they cursing the unhappy girl outside, she shricking and

were brought before the authorities, and commanded to perform the kotou. The Sikhs obeyed; times, sir," said the landlord, approaching low publications, periodically poured forth but Moyse, the English soldier, declaring that he Arthur, and speaking in a tone of apology; "and this is Saturday night : any other, it polis. Next to the unseemly indulgence in would not prostrate himself before any Chinaman alive, was immediately knocked upon the head, and his body thrown upon a daughill .- China bury. "Poor things!" returned Arthur Danes-

"Can I offer you a glass of anything, sir? I'm sure I should be proud to-if you'd please to name what. I have got as good a glass of port as ever was tasted." Arthur shook his head. "You are very

kind. I never drink." "Never, sir! Not anything?"

"Except water." man's stamina."

with that of those I now see around, I think anxiety, after Lord Temple's health. mine would not suffer in the comparison." "Yes, sir," said the landlord, "but you "When did you come to town ?" must also contrast your position and advanta-

have had it in their power to attain to as good | sen ?" a position as mine," returned Arthur. "Two or three of them look as though they had been gentlemen once."

"Yes, I believe they have been, sir." "Till rained by the demon, drink," muttered Arthur to himself.

"Who is that, sitting down in the bar ?" demanded the smartly attired landlady, when her husband went into their own parlor. "I don't know who: some not, though .-He's a real gentleman, wheever he may be ; a lord, I shouldn't wond r. He took off his the room laughing. hat to me as stylish as if had been a duke

royal, and asked leave to wait to see a friend. But, I say, what d'ye think? he's one of them totalers." "How do you know ?" something-I'd have given one of my best my doubts of you."

beeswing ports to such a man as he, for, that he was not one of the beer or gin customers, could see with an eye-and he said he never! took anything but water." "Perhaps he is one of these tectotal spies,

" Because I thought he might like to amuse

himself with it, while he waited." "But that's an old one."

it to might's ?"

to speak of applause. "Thank you, no. This gentleman may be The young girl had come in again, and, such a case as yours," remarked Arthur. in and gone in a minute, and I might miss flinging down a shilling on the counter, demanded a half quartern of " mountain dew." The landlord bustled forward with a chair The gin was served out to her and the eight er drinks, and never exceed a harmless quan- fat arms were beating the air. and placed it at the corner of the counter .- pence change. She had taken off her cotton tity; but, were I to return to them, I might term may be applied to any place so brilliant ling at the opposite pawnshop.

somewhat out of the gaze of the crowd. The when it was swallowed, turning round and since my raising up-I shall never call it by must be confessed, and little Master Arthur landlord handed him a weekly newspaper, holding out her scant petticoat, as if she were any other name, Arthur." he opened it, but his attention was much preparing to dance a minuet. "Old Brimtaken up by what was passing around him. stone wouldn't trust me, so I went and poppvonng: some " respectable," some, the very continued, still holding out the garment for should never be well if I did not. But I kept dregs of the street. If ever Arthur Danes- exhibition, which, whether it was originally my resolution. I was helped to keep it," bury felt pre-eminently thankful for being a black or white, was of no color but dirt now. added Lord Temple, reverently. water drinker, he felt so then. Repelling "Ah! never say die!"

jokes met his ear, coarse conversation, profane The applause was uproarious. Before half in pressing stimulants upon patients who are its own meaning, whilst Lord Temple carried

these poor eager applicants, in all stages of three, as the case may be, by way of getting "Quartern o' prime old Tom," she cried, misery, in all stages of disease, in all stages up his strength, Many, many have become of intoxication. The doors were on the swing intemperate from only this slight beginning. speak. No soorer said, than the glass was handed perpatually. Before one set had drained They learn to like the wine, and to crave for to her with one hand, and the money swept the poison that was destroying them, another it: they continue its use, after health has re- ed Lady Temple away with the other. She drank it rather was ready to fill up their places. What re- turned, in gradually increasing quantities, "Right: inasmuch as that, if I ever do better than three parts, and the rest she pour- ward were they hastening on to in the next and the rest is easy." ed down the throat of the infant, to dose it world? What were they hastening to, only "I do believe you. I am convinced that it into quiteness. Arthur Danesbury could not in this? forbear an exclamation, but it was unheard in

that B bel of sounds. As the woman turned sat it out. Robert had not come in. from the counter, a young girl, in a green-and "May I trespass upon you again to-morrow been quite as ready to drink as my medical seventeen, yet the plague spot of intemper- without seeing my friend. I do not know his ering, after the boy was born, they told her afford it." ance had already set its mark upon her face. address, but am informed he sometimes comes she must take double stout and port wine-Thin and wan, and clammy in flesh and fea- here at night."

red lips. She fixed those poor eyes of hers lord. npon the landlord, and spoke with a pleading "I question if you would know him by did take it." name. I believe not." amples in neals.

" Come to-morrow night, sir, and as many

out o' quod yet; when he does, I'll pay ye. of tended to increase my approval of it. nim on to the public in a glass case."

Int's bare it? When he does, I'll pay ye. of tended to increase my approval of it. I'm on to the public in a glass case."

How do you manage to abstain from wine ing me a suitable allowance:" in moderation: only when swallowed in ex- when dining with your friends?" "Just take yourself off," returned the land- cess."

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"A good many do; it can't be denied. But

ture that they buy up and devour, the women The landlord did not reply. He nodded to especially. It's awfully demoralizing, and destroys their minds faster than drink deserged from be! ind the counter and bundled troys their bodies. Good night to you, sir." The landlord was not far wrong; for, nothing can tend to demoralize the minds of the "We have rough customers here some- lower classes more than certain cheap and

with an unsparing hand in the British metrotoxicating liquors, they are the greatest bane that ever fell upon a nation's people.

CHAPTER XVI.

MEETING OF OLD FRIENDS.

attended divine service at St. Paul's and then one myself last night, Temple." bent his course westward to Lord Temple's "You!" house at Kensington. The service at St. "Law, sir! that's poor stuff to keep up a Paul's was over early, and Lord and Lady urgent business, and was told I might catch Temple had not returned from church. But him there. I waited there for hours. And "I don't know," returned Arthur, with an they soon followed him in, and greeted him the scenes I witnessed kept me awake all amused look. "If you contrast my 'stamina' with glad surprise. He inquired, not without night. I never closed my eyes till daylight.

"On Friday morning. But I have been engaged, and could not get as far as this. I can responsibility," remarked Lord Temple." "It may be that some of those now present stay with you to-day. How is my little god-

"You'shall judge for yourself," answer- turn to be made, for one whole year, of all the ed Isabel "You never saw such a lovely child as he grows, Arthur-and so good." mother's eyes," cried Lord Temple.

lovely-and good." "To be sure. Takes after his father in both respects," gravely responded Lord Tem-

They laughed at this. And Isabel quitted department "

"I am glad to see you looking so much ence of intemperance, and its possible remedy stronger," observed Arthur; when left alone shall be the first point to occupy my attenwith his brother-in-law. "I had grave fears tion." that you would never be strong again. In the "Do you think of entering it? I wish you spring, when I was here at the child's chris- would." "Because he said so. I asked him to take tening, and you were, so to say, well-I had "The thought has crossed my mind at

not deserve."

"Have you persevered in your resolution of to like the water?" keeping to water ?" inquired Arthur. "Yes, thank God! And I will persevere, wine before me now, I would take the former come to show the trade up," suggested the by His help-persevere to the end. All that from pre'erence. I did not like it at first-I day, when I lay dying; as I and everbody thought I never should; but with the habit of "No, that he is not. He has nothing of the thought, my inward prayer was, that God drinking it the liking came. I am sure, also, spy about him. He carries the stamp of hen-or on his face. My belief is, he's a noble He did to Hezekiah. Not for the sake of the question whether I should have wholly relife; the living longer in the world; it was covered, had I taken again to stiumulants; "What made you give him that newspaper not for that I so earnestly prayed, but that I perhaps might not have lived many months. might be enabled to atone for the past. Al- And I will tell you another thing it is benefit-

most by a miracle, I was raised up. The ting, and that's my pocket. I shall have my medical men said it was a miracle to them; affairs straight in half the time that we looked and I am sure it was to me; for I had every for." "An old one !" cried the landlord. "Ain't sensation of a dying man. After mercy so "Have you seen Robert lately ?" great accorded me, so direct an answer to my "No. Isabel was wondering what had "Bless me," exclaimed the man. And, earnest prayer, how could I relapse into care- become of him. That was a mad trick of his taking the fresh paper damp from the press, less or evil life? It was prolonged to me to the selling out." he approached Aithur with an apology for his redeem it; to strive to please God; to be "Yes, it was," said Arthur, sadly. "We remissness. The latter took it, but did not, useful to my fellow men; and my first reso- did not know of it at home. He ts going all at the moment, resign the other, for he was lation towards this was, that I would never wrong, I fear." inter sted in something he was reading from drink anything but water, so long as I should "I fear so, too," said Lord Temple. "Drink it. Just then there was a loud shout in the live. Wine and strong drink had led me on again!" bar, causing Arthur to look up, and the land- most of the ill I had committed; they never lord to step close to the counter. It seemed shall again."

Arthur moved it back into the shade-if that gown in the street, and pledged it for a shil- take too much, as I often used to do; there- go to your namesake, and uncle and godfore I keep the temptation at arm's length .- papa." with light-somewhat out of the reach, and "Who says I am to be done?" cried she, Yet I have not escaped being tempted, even "Tempted by your friends?"

moaning infant. It did not seem to have and out, in and out of the doors they poured -- port wine -- a glass a day, or two glasses, or

is so. Wanting the moral power to resist, He sat till the house was ready to close, and the better and higher safeguard, which I trust I have now within me, I should have that she must. After the first day or two, she "Not afford it ?" ture, it had the lack-lustre eye, and the ho' "What is his name, sir?" asked the land- did not dispute the point with them, but quietly let them believe, if they chose, that she

"And drank only water?" "Of course. You know Isabel never takes "You mean the boys' expenses-their exnights as you please. I am sorry it is so dull anything else. She got strong none the slow- travagance?" "Not if I know it, wench," roughly replied for you, sitting here, and watching others er for it, and I am sute the child lost nothing "Yes. Robert's have been-I will not by the bargain. He really is a beautiful boy. tell you what; and William's and Lionel's affecting lot No. twenty-eight, in the seventh concession of the said township of Glenelg as shewn on a plan of survey, fyled in the Clerk's fainting for the want of it. He ain't coming on the said township of the said "I would rather watch them, than drink Arthur," added Lord Temple, "but if I were not despicable. Were I to inform my father

lord: "you can't come the dodge over me." "But most of your customers do seem to my damaged inside, where the bullet went," She broke out into an oath: "Hear to him: 'take it in excess," was Arthur's rejoiner. | laughed Lord-Temple. "The time may come "Oh, I have put it hitherto on the score of to a certain extent, debated Isabel.

when I sl all avow fearlessly my true reason, that water is better for the body and better

"I wish you would," earnestly spoke Ar-

"It will come. Rome wasn't built in a day. Some of these days I may rise in my place in the House, and astonish the Lords by avowing that I have taken up the temperance cause, and call upon them, as good men and true, to legislate for it."

"I pray that I may live to see the day," aspirated Arthur Danesbury. "Much depends on you, of the higher orders: you make the laws, you are set in lofty places, you are the mighty counseller's of England's Queen. You might effect much if you gave yourself unheart and spirit, to look into, and strive to check, this monster evil."

"The government might effect more than it does," said Lord Temple "It might ren-der the laws and the duty, affecting spirits, more stringent; it might close up some of these beer and gin shops; it might help in other ways. But, to suddenly convert the British community, from a toping people, into a sober people, is not in their power. Government cannot say to a man, 'I will not permit you to touch beer, spirits, or wine, for they are not good for you?" or, 'I will not allow you but a moderate portion of each ;" it is impossible. Such a change must come

from a man's own will and heart." "Undoubtedly it must. Still, much might be done towards it. The outward attractions of the gin palaces, their floods of light, might be put down. Why should they display a nightly illumination, more than other trades? If all shops were like them we should require no street lamps. These flaring establishments are the worst temptation to the poor that ever were invented or permitted. It is all very plausible to say, man is a free agent and need not enter them, unless he choose; but it is man's nature to yield to temptation, especially when it is thrown attractively in Sunday morning rose. Arthur Danesbury his way, as are these gin palaces. I was in

"I, myself. I wanted to see a person on Misery, misery, nothing but misery. There "I am getting strong again," was the reply lies an awful responsibility for guilt, some-

"The question is, with whom does lie the "It might do some good, Temple, if you

would move that the House should cause a recrimes, accidents, and offences committed by parties when under the influence of intexica-"Never was such a child before-in his tion," said Anthur, after a pause. "It might be productive of more benefit than some of "Now Reginald! You know that he is the parliamentary returns are, for I cannot but think it would startle the legislature into

"You should get one of the Commons to do that," laughed Lord Temp'e. "It is in their " If ever I enter Parliament, the preval-

times," replied Arther. " I may some day : "Ay, my renewed life is a blessing I did as you observe, of your rising in your place to astonish the peers. Have you learned yet

At this moment, Isabel came in, tossing an infant of nine or ten months old. There was "Water is the only certain safeguard in no mistake about his being a beautiful child, with his mother's clear intelligent eyes, and "It is," assented the viscount. " Some his father's refined mouth. His white frock men, your father for example, can take strong- was tied up with blue ribbons, and his little

immediately rewarded him by seizing him by

the whiskers. Arthur the elder cried out. They were coming in, thick and threefold. ed it for a shilling. I think this is as handMen, women, boy's, girls; some, old; some as that: at any rate fer his shop," she wine; insisted on my taking it; told me I famons one Regihald is." "No. By my medical men. When I was "Give him back you are not an nurse at "He has been in practice," said Arthur. " I have not." "Do you ever intend to be in practice ?"

"Medical men little know the ill they do, returned Isabel, in a graver tone, which bore swearing. Some were haggard with comine; an hour had elapsed, she had spent the shil- recovering from illness," cried Arthur Danes- the child across the room, playing with him. HIS Hotel his all the advantages of a first some with long drinking; some were scarce- ling in three half quarterns of mountain dew bury. "A man rises from his bed as you did "No one can answer for the future, Isa-"I once thought your choice of a wife

"If you like." " Mary Heber." A slight color flushed his face. He did not

"Was I right or wrong, Arthur ?" continu-

marry, I would prefer her to all the world." " Does Mary know it ?" " Not from me-in a direct manner." " Indirectly I presume. May I ask, Ar-

thur, why you do not marry?" red plaid shawl and tidy cotton gown, pushed uight?" he enquired of the landlord. "I am men were to order, and should have gone on upon me to think seriously of it," he said, in a her way into the place. She looked scarcely from the country and am unwilling to go back from bad to worse. When Isabel was recov- low tone. "And I do not know that I could

> "What !" she exclaimed, in astonishment. "Things have been going hackwards with us for a long white, Isabel. Not with the

buisness; but our expenses have so increas-ed. They are a fearful drain."

"But you are a partner. You have a share

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