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be strictly attended to.

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WINTER WANDERINGS TEN YEARS; clock was sent to me years afterwards, while in SINCE :

Being a Narrative of Remarkable Adventures during a Fire Dons' Journey between the cities of Toronto and Buffalo; undertaken under peculiar circumstances, in the month of December, 1837 ; by William L. Mackenzic, formerly Mayor of Toronto and Member of the Legislature of Upper Ca-

"It is no longer my business to be the accuse duty for thirty years of my public life. That Government itself has confessed its guilt in the bundred and twenty folio pages which Lord Dur-ham has just published. Systematical corruption proved to be fully adequate to the pur- shameless peculations, entipathics against the people, revolting examples of irresponsibility in the public agents, plunder of the public domain; nothing is wanting in the picture of Canadias misery-a picture so hidous that its duplicate cannot be formated except in the history of mother British possession - Ireland." - Louis

The Earl of Durham, in one of his famou proclamations, from Quebec, in October, 1838 frankly ascribed the insurrections in Canada to "long misgovernment and sad misrule." Assuredly, a more basy, meddling, yet provokingly He agreed with me that we should at once make finement and the swamp around me, and could incompetent Governor than Sir Francis Head was for the Nisgara frontier, but was taken almost only express the gratitude I felt for past acts of Kingston; or at the Atheneum Book pever dispatched across the Atlantic, to try the temper of any people.

Although the expediency of a violent revolution had been publicly discussed in both Provinces for years, the more immediate cause of the Civil War and known to be opposed to Head's party. was the deliberate destruction, on the 6th of November, 1837, in open day, and in presence of the constituted authorities of Montreal, (then bristling to the hospital-on his way to the grave. with British bayonets,) of the whole of the types, resocs, and printing and publishing materials of he Vindicator newspaper there, which had long been the acknowledged organ of the great body of the Liberals of Lower Canada. That popular journal was then edited, with great success, skill and ability, by Dr. E. B. O'Callaghan, a member this City as the crudite historian of the New

It appears that the Government of that day were unable to find anything illegal in the columns appalatable truths, and had an extensive circulation; and that therefore, the Loyalists, (and they ill-deserved the name,) had empluded that it was expedient to go a step beyond the example set by Charles X, of France, in 1830, to get rid of it. Of course, no one was punished for this unprovoked outrage, nor were the injured parties ever reingnerated. The whole affair was premeditated; Gov. Gosford, being at the very same time, emplaced in writing scoret disputches from Quebec, advising the Queen to recell himself, send out a military ruler, and abolish the established Consti-

Many Upper Canadians, justly indignant at the passage of Lord John Russell's resolutions of that year, for the soizure of the Conadian Revnue, in lefiance of the Legislature, had selemnly pledged thenselves to make common cause with Lower Canadu, in her resistance to that most reprehensible proceeding; and although it was known that her people had been routed by the regulars, and her leaders either imprisoned or compelled to fly, before any attempt at resistance was made, in December, at Toronto, I was among those who FOR SALE ON CONSIGNMENT. best of my humble abilities, up to their letter and steadily adhered to our pledges, and acted, to the

The circumstances which attended my success ful effort to escape from the neighborhood of Toronto to Buffalo, in December, 1837, through a highly settled country, the people of which were, generally speaking, long and well acquainted with me, erc, as will be seen by the following narrative,

truly remarkable. The conduct of the Canadians, under the emptation of a large pecuniary reward, and the prejudices engendered by civil strife and differences in religion and race, was most honorable and praise-worthy. When vexed and dissappointed with some apparent inconsistency in the masses. on various occasions since, I have fallen back upon the puble traits of character that were developed during my eventful journey of five days, and felt constrained to blame the few who lead in society, rather than the millions who are led astray by their plausible deceptions.

I would have published this narrative at the time the events occurred, had I not been apprehensive that its details might injure several very

worthy individuals. The New York Commercial Advertiser, December 20, 1837, erroneously stated that I had told the people of Buffalo that the British Sheriff. on the Niagara frontier, had kindly aided my

escape, adding : " Thus it oppears that Mr. Mackenzie has no escape, and who, by this disclosure, is unavoidu-

bly exposed to danger." About a month before the nutbreak at Toronto. I was detained at Sheriff McLeod's house, at Fort George, till near midnight one evening, arranging n matter arising out of the Welland Canal manneement, of which I had been a Director for the Colony. After supper, when the lawyers had retired. I expressed a wish to go at once to Queen-METALIC COIL SPRING-TOOTH ston, and Mr. McLoud was kind enough to drive me up there, in his carriage. Till the time of his trial at Utica I never saw him again. He took no have level forms, but to those who cultivate the part whatever in my escape; neither was it possi

by any other Harse Rake in use. It saves a great On the foresoon on which the party in opposit proportion of the most fatiguing labor necessar in the foresten on which the party in opposi-

It evidently appearing that success for the insur. Sixteen, gents was, at that time, impossible, the Cubard The men in the chose came on with our driver effect, but was two late. Strange to tell, that the place where we were holden,

prison, but by whom I know not.

cloud of smoke which I then supposed to be from

the States, but not by the head of Lake Ontario. Although it was known that we had been worsted, no one interrupted us, save in friendship. Dr. --- from above Nowmarket, informed me treated here. Friends of peace and burnen prothat sixty armed friends were on their way, close | gress ought to eachew all such illiberal and invidiby. I assured him it was too late to retrieve out ous preferences and learn to codsider mankind as loss in that way, and bade him tell them to scatter a band of brothers. -some, bowever, went on as volunteers for Sir

Francis Head, the rest returned to their homes. At the Golden Line, 10 miles above the city, I overtook Col. Anthony Van Egmond, a Dutch officer, of many years' experience, under Napoleon. immediately after, by a party who had set out from Gov. Head's camp, to gain the rewards then of-

The Colonel was a man of large property, old Though not found in arms, he was placed in a cell, so cold that they had very soon to take him

Immediatly after the skirmish, his Excellency had appointed Mr. Boulton, the Newfoundland Judge's brother, his herald, to make proclamution, that the Queon's Government would pay from the Exchequer, one thousand pounds for my apprehension, and half as much per man for that of several other persons then there asseed. Courof the Colonial Legislature, and well known in iers were sent off forthwith, in every direction, with tidings to the like effect, and a gazette was We accordingly stripped ourselves naked, and circulated, minutely describing those persons with the surface ice beating against us, and holdwhose apprehension was specially desired.

> fired at. I left the high road with one friend, (Mr. R.) and made for Shepard's Mills. The ficetest stone, let fall some of my cloths, (which my com- to the mountain Road above Hamilton, 6R Legish horsemen of the official party were so close upon panion caught,) and cried aloud with pain. The us that I had only time to jump off my horse, and cold in that stream caused me the most cruel and was caidently posted to question way furnity. ask the miller (himself a Tory) whether a large intense sensation of pain I ever endured, but we as it then seemed the safest course, pulsed departs body of men then on the heights, were friends, or got through, though with a better chance for the worm fonce, and tried to find my was through fues, before our pursuers were climbing up the drowning, and the fiezen sand on the banks seem- the Binbrook and Glauford Woods, a hard task in steep ascent almost beside me. When I overtook Col. Lount, he had, I think,

about 90 men with him, who were partly armed. We took some refreshments at a friendly farmer's near by-Lount was for dispersing-I proposed that we should keep in a body, and make for the Phited Steirs, via the head of Lake Ontario, as our opponents had the steemers; but only 16 persons went with me. I had no other erms than single barrol pistel, taken from Capt. Doggan during our Tuesday's scuffle, and we were all on foot. Some of my companions had no weapons

We made for the Humber Bridge, through Vaughan, but found it strongly guarded-went up the river a long way, got some supper at the house of a farmer, crossed the stream on a foot bridge, and by 2 next morning reached the hospitable mansion of a worthy settler on Dundas-st., utterly exhausted with cold and fatigue.

Blankets were hung over the windows to avoid suspicion, food and beds prepared, and while the tories were carefully scarching for us, we were sleeping soundly. Next morning, (Friday,) thuse who had arms buried them, and after sending to inquire whether a friend a mile below had been dangerously wounded, we agreed to separate and make for the frontier, two and two together. A lad in his 19th or 20th year accompanied me, and such was my confidence in the honesty and friendship of the country-fulks, Protestant and Catholic, European and American, that I went the heavy tramp of a party of horsemen was heard undisguised and on foot, my only weapon at the time being daggans pistol, and it not loaded. Ad-

dress was now wanted much more than brute We followed the concession parallel and next to the Great Western Road, saw and talked with numbers of people, but with none who wanted the and told that the house, barns, and every part of Government reward. About 3 in the afternoon, reached Comfort's Mills, near Streetsville; we were there told that Col. Chisholm, and 300 of the were scouring the country in all directions, in hottest Orangemen, and other mest violent parti. hope of taking me. I asked if I had the least sans, were divided into parties scarching for us chance to pass downward by the way of Borling-Even from some of these there was no real danger. ton Beach, but was answered that both made was They were at heart friendly.

Mr. Comfort was an American by birth, but a itizen of Canada. I asked his wife for some bread and cheese, while a young Irishman in his She insisted on our staying to dinner, which we all three of us were greatly puzzled as to what scruples in betruying the friend who aided his did. Mr. Comfort knew nothing of the intended safe course I could possibly take. As my comrevolt, and had taken no part in it, but he assured me that no fear of consequences should prevent water and the fatigue, he was strongly advised to him from being a friend in the hour of danger. sock shelter in a certain house not far off. He did not one of whom said an unkind word to us, my four months thereafter very sick. young Emeralder drove us down the Streetsville marks, and I concluded to go to a farm coarby. road, through the Credit village (Springfield) in Its owner thought I would be quite safe in his then duly posted for my apprehension, and I not pige had undermined all mund, stood on a high being out of the county which I had been seven knull, and I choose it for a hiding place. For ten that I refused to say who I was or where I came though known to every budy, we proceeded a long sleep, in my clothes, and my limbs had swelled so breakfast, been in no haste to leave, and was ridway west before danger approached. At length, that I had to leave my boots and west a pair of ing one of the finest horses in Canada, making however, we were hotly pursued by a party of elippers; my feet were wet, I was very weary, and at the same time for the frontier by the most unwith reason, and I took the reins and pushed on- I had gone, and in due time Culonel McDonell, usually devoted to raking, which may be used in .- Thursday, Dec. 7. 1837-and while the light word at full speed over a rough, hard-frozen road, the High Sheriff, and his posse, stood before me. not indicate anything wrong, but why did I studinowing. By the ordinary exertion used at the artillery and small arms, from Yongo Street, were without snow. Our pursuens, nevertheless, gained House, burns, dellars and garret were searched. mudy conceal my mane and business? And if all be secured in 15 m nutes. It canades them water supplying the rebels (so called) with musket halls on us, and when near the Stateon-Mile Creek we their accustomed number of bands to a cure the and grape shot, in superabundance, and the boys ascertained that my countryman, Col. Chaliners, net was afterward second in command to Sir Allen on our side returning the compliment with the few had a party guarding the bridge. The creek McNab, opposite Navy Island; and when I lived available rides in their powession, a ball struck ewelled at times into a rapid river-it was now in William Street some years upo, he called on me and becomes the sale owner of the right to mak, my worthy friend. Capt. Wideman, in the bead, swellen by the November rains. What was to be and we had a hearty laugh over his ineffectual exkilling him on the spot; and a person from the done ' Young W. and I jumped from the wagon, ertious to catch a rebel in 1837. city brought intelligence to Colonel Lount, who music towards the forest, asked a laborer the mad stood close by, that the two wings of the tories. to Esquesing to put our pursuers off our track, and armed with several additional pieces of artiflery. were soon into the thickest of the patch of the were hemming us in, and had been ordered to out | woods near the deep ravine, in which flows the creek named and numbered arithmetically as the

> and many others gave way, and crossed the field almost immediately after we left, took him prison. to the parallel line of road west of Yonge st. I er, seized his tourn, gave the slarm to all the Totendeavored to get my clock, which I had left ut | ice and Orangemen in that part of Trafelgar, and the tietel, through which Capt. Fitzgibbon's men in an hour or thereabouts, we were annoyed by the were just sending their six-pound shots with good report of riths and the barking of dogs near by

Some who saw me at Comfort's Mills went and told the ermed Torics of Streetville, who instant-Perceiving that we were not yet pursued I by went to the worthy man's house, insulted and named on to Yonge at beyond Lawyer Price's. threatened his intrepid and true hearted wife, proand the first farmer I met, being a friend, readily proced to make a bonfire of his premises, handcuffed gave me his horse -a trusty, sure forted erenture, and chained him, threw him into a waygon, and which that day did me good service. Before I drugged him off to Toronto Jail, and, as they said, had ridden a mile, the smoke rose in clouds behind to the gullows. He lay long in prison untried, me, and the flames of the extensive hotel and and was only released to find his excellent wife outbuildings strested my attention, as also another (who had been in the family way) in her grave, the victim of that system of persecution and terthe Don Bridge, in the city, which Bridge we had for which often calues men in America, as in sent a party to destroy or take possession of. Colo. Europe, not according to their personal deserts, nel Fletcher, now of Chautauque County, handed but with reference to their politics, birib-place, me an overcoat, and told me he would make for factious or religious profession. Nativeism in Canada, in those days, was the Nativeism of 1843, with the boot on the other leg. Americans were

> Our Irish driver had a kind heart. When I was exhibited by authority in the prison at Rochester he came across to see ma. He had been in the service of Judge Jones and others. I was ill o the intermittent at the time, owing to close congood will.

> insulted there, as I have since seen us Europeans

As far down as 1825, Orengemen and Catholic had lived together in hurmony and peace near me -but a Mr. Gowan, who had been a leading fonctionary in the Irish ludges, came over to Canada. was openly aided and encouraged by the Government, and organized extensively the orange system. which soon occasioned useless, and somingly, endless discensions among us. Trafalgar was a hot-bed of this sort of work, and as I had always set my face against it, and British nativeism, I could hope for no friendship or favor, if here apprehended. There was but one chance of escape, however, surrounded as we were-for the young man had refused to leave me-and that was stem the stream, and cross the swollen creek ing our garments over our heads, in a bitter cold Finding myself closely pursued and repeatedly December night, buffeted the current, and were ed warm to our feet when we once more tred

In an hour and a half we were under the hospitable roof of one of the innumerable agricultural get out or find a path. The barking of a dog friends I could then count in the country. I had brought me, when near daylight, to a solitary ocha supply of dry Sannels, and food, and an hour's rest, and have often wished since, (not to embark again on the tempestoous ocean of politics.) but | ble. Before I had ridden a mile, I came to a small that I might have an opportunity to express my grateful feelings to those who proved my faithful friends in the hour when most required.

Answesties, and a better system in England and Canada, may or may not have removed all personal danger, at this interval of time, yet I choose to withhold the names of many who then rendered me essential aid, because I am not thoroughly aware of their peculiar positions and present circumstances. I had risked much for Canadians, and served them long, and as faithfully as I could -and now, when a fugitive, I found them ready to risk life and property to aid me-far more ready to risk the Dungcon, by harboring me, than to accept Sir Francis Head's thousand pounds. The sons and daughters of the Nelson fermer kept silent watch outside, in the cold, while I and my

ompanion slept. We crossed Dundas-st. about 11 P. M. and th twelve mile creek, I think, on a fallen tree, about midnight. By four on Saturday morning we had reached Wellington Square, by the middle road. The farmers' dogs begon to bark loadly, behind us-we retired a little way into the woods -saw that the men were armed-entered the mad again-and hulf an hour before twilight reached the door of an upright Magistrate, which an Engfinh boy at once opened to us. I sent up my name, was requested to walk up stairs, (in the dark,) the premises, had been twice searched for me that morning, and that McNab's men, from Hamilton, guarded, and that Dr. Rolph was, by that time,

Believing it safest, we went behind our friend's house, to a thicket-he dressed himself, followed employ was harnoming up his waggon for our use. | us, gave a shrill whistle, which was answered, and passion was not known, and felt the chill of the After conversing with a number of people there, so, reached the frontier safely, and continued for

companion and I got into the wagon and the At dawn of day it began to snow and show foot broad daylight, and along Dundar st, bills being barn, but I thought not. A pear-rick, which the times chosen by its freeholders to represent. Yet or twelve days I had slept when I could get any mounted troops; our driver became alarmed, and the cold and drift annoyed me much. Breakfost | frequented paths, and that many horses had been When the coast seemed clear, my terrified

host, a wealthy Canadian, come up the hill as if to feed his pige, brought me two bottler'of hot water for my feet, a bottle of tea and several slices of broad and butter; told me that the neighborhoods was literally harrassed with bodies of armed men in sourch of mo, and advised that I should leave that place at dark, but where to go be could not tell me. He knew, however, my intimate acquaintance with the country for many miles round. Years thereafter he visited me when in Monroe County hall where I had often ast in judgment upon I too in those days, had taken a sorriere view of I good-short I did not quit to part

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ended there. When the night had set in I knocked at the next farmer's door-a small boy who lived, I think with one of the brothers Chisholm, (strong Government men, collection, colonels, &c.) or who was their nephew or other relative, came to mescul in a private message by him, but the bosse had been scarched so often for me that the indwellers dreaded consequences, and would not see me. The boy, however, volunteered to go with me and we proceeded by a by-path to Mr. King's, who lived on the next farm to Col. John Chisholm's, which was then headquarters for our Tory militie. The boy kept my secret; I had supper with Mr. King's family, rested for an hour, and then walked with him towards my early residence, Dendas village, at the head of Lake Ontario. We may a small perty of armed mea on the road, near the mills of an Englishman, but they did not perceive us. Mr. K. is now dead, but the kind attention & met with under his hospitable roof I' shall neves forget. Why should such a people as I tried and proved in those days ever know bardship or soffee

from foreign or domestic misrule 1 We went to the dwelling of an old friend, to whom I stated that I thought I would now make more speedy, yet equally sure progress, on horseback. He risked at once and that too most willingly, not only his horse, but also the knowledge it might convey that he had aided me. Mr. King returned home and I entered the village about the night, and was bailed by some porson who speedily passed on. I wanted to take a franch with me, but durst not go to wake him up ; theps was a goard on duty at the Hotel, and I had b cross the creek cluse by a bouse I had built in the public spuare; I then made for the mount ountry above Hamilton, called at Horon found a stranger there, passed out to the of some old Dutch friends, who the passes were guarded - Terryburnes, I

every place. I got a fresh horse near Auftanter.

deylight, but far worse in the dark. For several weary hours did I toil through the primeral forest, leading my borse, and unable to tage, and its inhabitant, a pages pointed out to me the Twenty Mile L'ecch, where it was forde: hamlet, which I had not known before-entered a house, and, to my surprise, was instantly called by name, which for once, I really besitated to own, not at all liking the manner of him who had ad-

dressed me, though I now know that all was well Quite carelessly, to appearance, I remounted my horse and rode off very leiserely-but farned the first angle and then galloped on, turned again and gallon that ill faster. At some 19 miles distance, perimps, a farm newly cleared, and situated in a bysplace, seemed a safe haven. I entered the house, called for breakfast, and found in the parties stout Hibernian farmer, on Orangeman from the North of Ireland, with a wife and five fine andy. headed children. The beam of a balance, marked "Charles Waters, Maker," had bean hung up in. a conspicuous place, and I soun ascertained that said Charles resided in Montreal, and that my eig-

I took breakfast very much at my leisure, saw my berse watered, and fed with oats in the sheaf, and then asked Mr. Waters to be so kind to to put me in the way to the Mountain Road, opening Stoney Creek, which he agreed to do but avidently with the utmost refortance.

tertainer was his brother.

After we had travelled about a quarter of a mile o the woods, he turned round at a right angle, and aid this that was the way. " Not to the mad." said I. " No, but to Mr. McIntere, the marks trate," said he. Here we came to a fell stop. ' He wes stout and burley; I, small and slight numbe.

I soon found that he had not oven draumed of me as a rebel; his leading idea was that I had a babit of burrowing other men's horses without their express leave-in other words, that I was a correcthief. Hurses had been stolen, and he only did his duty by carrying a duabtful case before the nearest justice, whom I inferred to be une of McNab's conner, as he was a new man of whom had never before heard, though a fresholder of that district, and long and intimetely acquainted

This was a roal puzzle. Should I tell Waters who I was, it was ten to one but he would saine ine for the heavy reward, or out of mees party real or projudice .- If I went before his neighbor, the new-made justice, he would foubtless know and detain me on a charge of high treamp. I

usked Mr. Waters to explain. He said that I had come in great beats to his house, on a December Sunday morning, though it was on no public road, with my clothes torn, my face badly scratched, and my borse all in a fours : from, had paid him a dollar for a very hamble visit to the house of the nearest magistrate?

On the Tuesday night, in the suborts of Toreads, when a needless panie had seized both partics. Shered Jarvis lett his horse in his hasts-it was one of the best in Canada a beautiful animal, and I rode him till Thursday, wearing the cap of J. Latimer, one of my young men, my bathaving been knocked off in a chimish in which one or two of our men were abot. This bonnet rouge, my torn homespun, sorry slippers weary guit and unshaven heard, were assuredly not much in keeping with the charger I was riding, and I had unfortunatel, given no reply whatever to several of his and his good wife's home questions. My chance to be tried and condemned in the

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the conduct of a cold-blooded reptile band, who pretended to love liberty, that they might thereby more effectually hood wink and betray " a work-

ing majority" of their trusting countrymen. After I left his premises he was arrested; but had powerful friends, gave bail and the metter