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HARVEST SONG. BY MISS HANNAH F. GOULD. The sun that beamed on Adam's mern, And brightened Eden's bowers. The same that ripened Jacob's corn, To-day has ripened ours.

We bless the Power that makes it so,-The never failing Love,-That feeds the frailest plant below, And helds the stars above.

And thus a glad and grateful throng, Whose hearts together sing. We come with earnest joy and song, Our witnesses to bring, We broke the glebe, cast in the seeds, And they sprung up and grew, We know not how, but like the deeds A liberal hand may do.

Nor could the Hebrew Patriarch dream Of flocks and herds like ours. Wherewith our hills and valleys teem, And dress their bods with flowers! But now the smiling Autumn sings, In concert with the breeze, Hor psalm of plenty, as she flings Bright mantles o'er the trees.

While some that but a spring-time past Their robes of summer wore, Reach forth their laden arms and oast Their fruit to swell her store; Hor golden corn and silver wheat, And purple clusters show Their bent with Eden's to compete, When Adam's, long ago.

We bless the Power that cast our lot .-So peaceful and so free,-That giveth and upbraideth not, Whate e'r our frailties be. Life, Liberty, and fair pursuit Of happiness are curs, From Him who calls from earth her fruit, And jew is her with flowers.

That nought our Chart may desecrate. He lightly bears ns on, The blood-bought grounds to cultivate. Which our brave fathers won. Then, into pruning-hooks their spears,-Their swords to ploughshares,-turned; They shoat'sed their scars, dried off their tears, And slept in graves they'd earned.

Whilst thus our heritage we hold, The valiant father's dower The son must ne'er debase for gold, Nor sink by alien power. Nor fettered foot, nor gyved hand-Whilst we rejoice and sing-Brings blight on our sweet Pilgrim Land! JEHOVAH is our King!

THE FATED EIGHT HUNDRED:

OR, THE SOLDIER'S CRIME. 'Take care, Le Farge! Lieutenant Jean Vincel-

lotte has a terrible temper. 'I am neither afraid of his temper nor him,' replied the tall first lieutenant. 'He behaved disor- rally was on festive occasions. But when he was not but respect his delicacy of deportment. Then shall report him for discipline.

The man who spoke wore a noble, commanding presence. He was much respected, loved and feared but universally bore the name of an upright and orsir distinguished. Lieutenant Jean Vincellotte was a trifle more; but that proved the instability of his Quebec, whom he had born away in triumph. He morning. was said to have the most beautiful woman in the

Indians, and they were now on their way to Quebec. low, fellow, touching his fatigue cap. The past week they had been stopping at a consider- 'Sick, are you? Why, what's the matter?' and the night before the conversation mentioned men in our barracks are well. above, Vincellotte had drank too deeply of the wine | 'How long have you been sick?' ciplined. The latter was changed for a time into a double.

"I will turn his black soul out of his body, he within the last fifteen minutes." cried, with a fearful execuation. 'He shall sicken The lieutenant turned pale. and die in the presence of his beautiful wife, and of God! groaned the poor private, and losing untold sums had been lavished, and where the hange educational process, else they must be relinquished ken spirit, if thou canst, with these tender, yet fit would advocate the annexation of Canada as a means then, by the eternal God's! she shall marry his strength he fell to the ground, and rolled in agony. In the completion of the work, and where the nangthen, by the eternal God's! she shall marry his strength he fell to the ground, and rolled in agony. There really is no time for reading books, bitterness of this the contrite affliction over the dead.

There really is no time for reading books, bitterness of this the contrite affliction over the dead. murderer. The poltroon, to brand me thus! It 'This is horrible!' exclaimed Lieutenat LaFarge, gold embreidered. was only to gratify his infernal revenge because I 'That man looks like cholera.'

roldiers hated him, while they loved Le Farge; even stairs, her eyes inflamed, her hair dishevelled down beauty and wit were still as brilliant as ever.

By extending the Union—by applying the leader of the day; I will arise, take off my shocks by extending the Union—by applying the leader of the day; I will arise, take off my shocks by extending the Union—by applying the leader of the day; I will arise, take off my shocks by extending the Union—by applying the leader of the day; I will arise, take off my shocks by extending the Union—by applying the leader of the day; I will arise, take off my shocks by extending the Union—by applying the leader of the day; I will arise, take off my shocks by extending the Union—by applying the leader of the day; I will arise, take off my shocks by extending the Union—by applying the leader of the day; I will arise, take off my shocks by extending the Union—by applying the leader of the day; I will arise the principle to the whole of these Provinces—we can

In their room in the hotel sat Le Farge and his weat is on his forehead—O, save him, doctor, save him, doctor, save him ! You may know how well I love him when I wife. Words cannot express the dazzling loveliness him! You may know how well I love him when I wife in their respective shocks undiminished. This course and throat. Subsequently a scrap of paper was and throat in their respective shocks undiminished. This course and throat independent of the cannot express the dazzling loveliness and throat. Subsequently a scrap of paper was and throat in their respective shocks undiminished. This course and throat independent of the cannot express the dazzling loveliness and throat. Subsequently a scrap of paper was and throat in their respective shocks undiminished. This course and throat independent of the cannot express the dazzling loveliness and throat. Subsequently a scrap of paper was and throat in their respective shocks undiminished. This course and throat independent of the cannot express the dazzling loveliness and throat. Subsequently a scrap of paper was a dress of times sufficient for their business, and for keeping up of events transpired for several nights, when each time sufficient for their business, and throat in the course a of the fair woman. She were a dress of tissue deliam the missing daughter of Earl Bouve. I followed found on the dead man's person with Vincellotte's with the world in the newspapers, there should be resolved in his own mind to stand guard and solve the mystery. They did so; when on the following were looped over her arms of pearly whiteness, and were looped over her arms of pearly whiteness, and death!'

were looped over her arms of pearly whiteness, and light, they met each other half-way between their the month of August was 96. In the month of Janaround her magnificent throat hung a costly neck
'I am afraid you have, my poor girl, I will go sentenced to the guillotine. He had all along per
long course of two, with lectures from competent ground hallowed by such associations as this, was 166, in April 133, in May 124, in June 146, and in July 160 making a total during the present year lace. This wast he costume that rendered her most lovely in her husband's eyes. Her hair fell in ring-believed him; when, however, he found that his first class standard literature, and do a great deal in his innocence, and his wife had implicitly believed him; when, however, he found that his first class standard literature, and do much in-believed him; when, however, he found that his believed him; when, however, he found that his literature, and do much in-believed him; when, however, he found that his literature, and do much in-believed him; when, however, he found that his literature, and do much in-believed him; when, however, he found that his literature, and do much in-believed him; when, however, he found that his literature, and do much in-believed him; when, however, he found that his literature, and do much in-believed him; when, however, he found that his literature, and do much in-believed him; when, however, he found that his literature, and do much in-believed him; when, however, he found that his literature, and do much in-believed him; when, however, he found that his literature, and do much in-believed him; when, however, he found that his literature, and do much in-believed him; when, however, he found that his literature, and do much in-believed him; when, however, he found that his literature, and do much in-believed him; when, however, he found that his literature, and do much in-believed him; when, however, he found that his literature, and do much in-believed him; when, however, he found that his literature, and do much in-believed him; when, however, he found that his literature, and do much in-believed him; when he had literature, and do much in-believed him; when he had literature, and do much in-believed him; when he had literature, and do much in-believed him; when he had literature, and do much in-believed him; when he had literature, and do much in-believed him; when he had literature, and he had literature, and he had literature, and he had literature, and he had literature, and

Emeline. 'It appears to me a pity; for a man so cinity of the terrible well, were taken with the poiunconscious infant. She sat at her husband's feet,
terary food. There really is danger that the old being born; cut down and destroyed by accident, by

said Le Farge, shortly.

tenant, clearing his brow and laughing a little .- one, he recovered.

least what he has been deserving these five years who lived near the well were all stricken down. Unsay that, Jean Vincellotte, or you will drive of the time are in the newspaper. Politics, morals

line, looking down.

'What do you mean?' asked Le Farge.

as a victim of his revenge. Remember my dream! his heart misgave him!'

white. Revenge seemed written on his forehead- while Vincellotte carelessly exclaimed; answered, whatever was said to him, in monosylla- all wells, I never want to go near one again.'

hair and beard trimmed and a glow on his cheeks. sicians, hastily. He had decided upon his plan of revenge, and could 'I was away all night—came home on horseback. hundreds upon hundreds. They crowd upon you, no longer afford to be sad. His brother officers won- O, my God! take me home to my wife!' dered what change had come over him. They congratulated themselves, for it was pleasanter to see his vengeful heart there sprang up as yet no re- The priest could no longer bear his agony, but forget the infant that perished like a blossom from to inflame. The social state of the Provinces was him in this frame than the other. 'Vincellotte ap- morse. The devil gives his followers a quit claim left him to that fearful doom: When it became her arms, though every recollection is like a pang? worse than the political; envy, hatred and malice pears to have forgotten,' they said to each other. on conscience sometimes till the dying hour. He known to the populace, they cried like tigers for his Where is the child that would willingly forget the The credit of Upper Canada, was regined; and the

dence of diabolical pleasure. Quickly he took a men. up to a desperate courage he did the deed.

have been because he was, before his own marriage with the stealthy steps of a criminal, and after that sided. She had not yet thrown off her mourning, the favored lover of Emeline Castlemain, the belle of he threw himself upon his bed and slept soundly till though her sorrow was quite subdued.

Lo Fargo was isexprable, and Vincellotte was dis- a groan succeeded as the poor fellow turned almost his attachment.

spoiled by the quickness of his temper, and he had 'O, doctor!' she cried, catching at his hands, prison. His wife, with blanched face, followed mission. lost the opportunity of more than one fortunate 'O, for the love of heaven, save Will Shawn, my him, although she knew upon what terrible charge of the partially dependent to the opportunity of more than one fortunate of the opportunity of the oppo husband. Doctor, he doesn't know me!' she he had been committed—a charge of murder. His nently in connection with this subject. One of his knowledge?' Indee of their mutual astonish. * * * * sereamed, in frantic, ear-piercing tones. 'The cold cousin had been found mortally wounded with seven these has already been suggested, viz: that, in view ment when, on the following morning, they found the sereamed, in frantic, ear-piercing tones. 'The cold cousin had been found mortally wounded with seven these has already been suggested, viz: that, in view ment when, on the following morning, they found the seven these has already been suggested.

he would drink of the fine well-water. For this feet, he cried-

The second day two hundred were dead. Coffins Is a disorderly man; I have kept his tricks to mywere now to be seen being brought along from all throw herself upon the discusses questions that the newspaper of ton mydiscusses questions that the newspaper of ton mywere now to be seen being brought along from all throw herself upon the discusses questions that the newspaper of ton mydiscusses questions that the newspaper of ton mywere now to be seen being brought along from all throw herself upon the discusses questions that the newspaper of ton mywere now to be seen being brought along from all throw herself upon the discusses questions that the newspaper of ton mywere now to be seen being brought along from all throw herself upon the discusses questions that the newspaper of ton mywere now to be seen being brought along from all throw herself upon the discusses questions that the newspaper of ton mywere now to be seen being brought along from all throw herself upon the discusses questions that the newspaper of ton mywere now to be seen being brought along from all throw herself upon the discusses questions that the newspaper of ton mywere now to be seen being brought along from all throw herself upon the discusses questions that the newspaper of ton mywere now to be seen being brought along from the discusses and the discusses and the discusses and the discusse along the discusses and the is a disorderly man; I have kept his tricks to my- were now to be seen being brought along from all threw herself upon her knees and grasped him by discussess questions that the newspaper of ten years living things succumb to death's assault; life smiles but prevents the nail from again imbedding itself in

They were but few, but none survived. Some of me mad!

prayers and groans, were going up from morning women, and children died in less than one week basis of the civilization of which itself is one of the The dream his wife referred to was very symboli- till night; the very atmosphere seemed filled with from drinking its accursed waters!' cal. She thought that while sitting with her hus- pollution, it grew like an accursed place. Even A yell finished the sentence. The priest stepped So the newspaper will not only be the only book otherwise insuperable. But they had re-appeared husband in camp, an enormous wolf entered, and Vincellette became desperate as he daily saw Le back, horror, disgust and fear painted upon his face. a hundred years hence, but it will be an improve- in spite of Imperial meditation. Between Upper springing on the back of her husband tore his head Farge untouched as yet by the venom of his cruel Emeline stood for a moment as if changed into ment on the old system of things. Men will be from his body- The wolf had the face of a man- nature, and pale and feigning extreme weakness, he stone, then, with a shrick, like that of a forsaken brought by it into contact with living, instead of tion of the St. Lawrence canals; and the other

toward the well. One of them tasting the water band's murderer? O, my Lord, I am indeed forsa- the best of our books. There is no more wisdom in However, time wore away, ond Vincelotte was out became violently ill; and was with much difficulty ken! Come from thy grave, LeFarge—is there no books and no better English, than in the London Bounding Act; and Upper Canada was at the again on parole. Every one noticed that confine-saved. It was immediately analyzed, and the well fiend who will torture him?' And thus raving Times. The tendency of the newspaper to improve mercy of Lower. The produce of the Western Prov ment had gone hard with him. His hair and beard sealed up. Beport was sent to the commandant with reason gone, she was carried from the prison. ment is seen in the tendency of the business to con- ince had no easy channel by which it could find the had not been cut—the former hung m glossy curls that they had found the water highly poisonsd. 'Miserable man!' said the prirst. 'God forgive centration. The number of newspaper diminishes merely thought of living on what they produced had even to his shoulders, the latter, which before he Lieutenant LeFarge was in the room, Lieutenant me that I breathe the same polluted air with you. rather than increases simply because the people depassed; but it was impossible to export any large had always shaved, had grown in a luxuriant crop Vincellotte not far off. Both gentlemen were pale I can offer thee no absolution—I can give thee no mand stronger food, and more of it; than the old amount of produce to advantage. Immigration to on his chin and cheek. His eyes glared more bright- and careworn, but when the atinouncement was hope. Henceforth the torments of undying remorse ly than ever, and his face was a bleached, unearthly made, LeFarge started as though he was shocked, await thee.'

bles; he never spoke to Le Farge, nor, only when Good God!' exclaimed LeFarge, his face grown what hope for a man tormented already before his it was impossible to avoid it, ventured in his pre- livid, 'doctor, I'm a dead man. I drank water time? They are thick around me—there's poor from that well not three hours ago.'

Vincellote saw at last his triumph complete. In heap upon the floor of his cell. pretended in appearance at least great pity and sym- blood, and thronged the prison so that it was neces- most tender of parents, though to remember be but pathy for LeFarge. The hypocrite offered his aid, sary to execute him in secrecy, which they did, he to lament? Who, even in the hour of agony. The commandant gave a brilliant supper. Vin- he was hardened enough to do even that service for shricking and glaring, not indeed of the death to cellotte was there in his best humor; only when he the man who had injured him only by doing his come, but of that innumerable company who had mains of her he most loved, when he feels his heart, looked toward Le Farge, if one had but noticed duty. They led him, drooping, dying, to his room. never left him night or day since his condemnation. as it were, crushed in the closing of its portals, closely, there might be seen a quick revival of the old His wife, though struck pale and speechless with The poor victim of Vincellotte's treachery spent

husband closely, and she never looked toward Vin- During the funeral, and after the last services, cellotte. The fete passed off. There was music and none were so greatly attentive as Vincellotte. He dancing. Vincellotte's eyes glittered as he saw his seemed to take the whole charge of the melancholy enemy. He watched him with intense satisfaction, business. Not intruding by either word or moveand at midnight went home, not having danced. ment upon the privacy of the widow, he managed And yet, strange to say, nobody seemed to observe to make everything tell to the best advantage. She that his conduct that night was not what it gene- heard of him through willing tongues, and could in his room, sitting cooly down, his eyes fixed, his she returned to her home in Quebec, there to mourn lips clenched, one might then have noticed the evi- the untimely death of the bravest and noblest of.

cig r from the case beside him and smoked, sucking Meanwhile Vincellotte had not lost sight of his the weed with evident relish. After smoking, he reward. The good things of the world are heaped derly-loving officer. He was very handsome; his drank wine glassful after glassful; and then wrought upon villains sometimes. An uncle died leaving her heir to a hundred thousand. Did not the ghastly Taking from his escrutoire a small package, he vision of the fated eight hundred troop sometimes the second in command, an equally handsome man, laid it on the table, and folding his arms, surveyed rang about his pillow of down? Did not the faces of but of less dignity. His figure was more slender, it with fiendish delight. It was labelled in large murdered babes, the eries of cruelly wronged women letters 'POISON.' Then stealing from his room make his dreams hideous? The whofesale murderer and quietly finding his way out, he went to the threw up his commission. For three or four years temperament. From some cause or other Lo Farge well that served the mess and the barracks, and dehad taken a deadly dislike to Vincellotte. It may liberately emptied the contents within, stealing back upon Quebec, where the widow of LeFarge still re-

mansion near the residence of Mrs. LeFarge, and only book possible. To keep acquainted with the give one more assurance of affection. The army was returning from a skirmish with

'No, sir, I'm sick, yer honor,' said the poor felsables, and ventured on the edge of popularity. Her

most men, it only needs to be decided whether the sables, and ventured on the edge of popularity. Her

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sables, and ventured on the edge of popularity to the silver brown of an effection to the sables, and ventured on the edge of popularity. extreme beauty brought the fashionable wife-seekers newspaper shall be dropped, or business suspended soul or a furrow to the silver brow of an affectionate When Upper Canada had become able to avail at her feet. Vincellotte stood and worshipped at a able town on the frontier whither the lovely wife of 'Don't know, sir; there's a powerful lot com- distance. By a series of the most cunning tactics lieutenant Le Farge had come to meet her husband, plaining in the same way. Not more than twenty he engaged her attention. The splendor of the fame of his wealth was attractively proclaimed. He did not force his company upon her, but by the most der this rather loose classification, that does not generously confided in thee—if thou art a lover, and come to her relief; but since the St. Lawrence had and had unconsciously insulted his superior officer. Since this noon, your honor. O, Load!' And distant worship made her sensible of the ardor of please the women, is necessarily a failure.

fary. Walking his narrow quarters with blazing 'Well, doctor!' exclaimed Lieutenant LeFarge, what happened. Why did not the fated eight hundred on youth, fully at the soul—then he sure that then wilt lie and tariff would instantly revive; and Upper Caneves and the expression of a fiend he shook his as the barracks physician came hastily out, 'what dred fill those great rooms, and there with burning or not done at all. All history, all standard poetry, down sorrowing and repentant on that grave—and one side, and of the United States on the other.— 'Very inexplicable, lieutenant; twelve men dead upon him? There was nothing of the kind. Only business of life commence, or they never can be read. tears, more deep, more bitter, because unheard and guarantee for the continuance of the Bounding Act?

happened once to love the woman he married it is 'The symptoms are very much the same,' said the well. A babe was borne to her in the course of is even now true, to a very great extent, that only him wait yet awhile let him feast his eyes upon her him wait yet awhile let him feast his eyes upon her him wait yet awhile let him feast his eyes upon her him wait yet awhile let him feast his eyes upon her him wait yet awhile let him feast his eyes upon her him wait yet awhile let him feast his eyes upon her him wait yet awhile let him feast his eyes upon her the books that stand in the private libraries of Solomon was erected. It is said to have been occurred with the site on which the Temple excellent books that stand in the private libraries of Solomon was erected. It is said to have been occurred which the first. The choice would be worse that the first. The choice would be beautful face—it will not be long. I'll compass my to that disease either in food or atmosphere. Very were its only dower. Vincellotte ran through his this country. Many, of course, think this a cupied in common by two brothers, one of whom between annexation to the States and a condition of income. He lived like a prince, it is no wonder very sad state of things; but one opinion is that had a family; The other had none. On this spot hopeless poverty. To this pass would the repeal of Meanwhile there was much talk concerning the discipline of Vincellotte. Everybody who knew him discipline of Vincellotte. Everybody who knew him the lieutenant standing in a bewildered attitude, Wherever he listed he travelled. Behold him in so wonderfully developed itself, knows better about separate shocks, the elder brother said unto his wife. Meanwhile there was much talk concerning the He shook his head, and was going along, leaving that he soon began to feel the drain upon his purse. The good Lord, under whose direction the press has ing the harvest, the wheat having been gothered in had occasion to denounce his French blood. The when suddenly a woman sprang down the barrack Paris, at last, with health impaired, though his it than the growlers. The newspaper comes in be"My younger brother is unable to bear the burden By extending the Union—by applying the federal

lashes, were now dancing with mirth, now drooping nation and awe fell upon the inhabitants at this came to see him, to hear his confession, if he could directly to elevate the standard of newspaper-writ-sheaf! great calamity, many of them began to move away. be induced to make it. He entered the gloomy cell; ing. It would make the public more exacting of 'I hear Vincellotte has been disciplined,' said Some of the officers whose quarters were in the vi
Emeline, pale and haggard, sat there fondling her those who undertake to furnish them their daily liever growing old, yet ever young; ever dying, ever and the ornament was not only very much delighted, sensitive and of such a high spirit can hardly get son symptoms and instantly died. Lieutenant Le her elbow resting on his knee, he had his face hid-Farge stopped in another quarter of the city, but den. As he saw his visitor, he shuddered violently,

'I only hope you never will regret it,' said Eme- the Roman priests ignorantly proclaimed that it was | Unsay it, woman! I could not if every fiend home now in the daily newspaper. It has ceased, a judgment on the regiment for some sin their su- compelled me. I tell you I murdered him, and that in a great degree to be the tool of parties and politicperiors had committed, and they came round with is not all. Listen, sir priest-listen, Emeline; ians. It is an institution, responsible to the high-'That he is revengeful, and may single you out their rosaries and sacraments. The barracks was a what you have heard, what you know, will be as est public sentiment of the age it lives in: It grows scene of suffering and confusion unparalleled. Hour nothing to what I am to tell you now. I poisoned daily freer from stain. It recognizes more than it 'Pshaw! said the lieutenant; but for a moment by hour some scores died; shriks and lamentations, the well at St. Vincent, and eight hundred men, did the claims of Christianity, which lies at the

spirit, she heaped maledictions upon his head.

revenge seemed curled on his pale lips. He only 'It's like to have made an end of me. Confound changed to a ghastly hue and his quivering finger should not the newspaper be the book of to-day? expense of the Government. Lower Canada was pointed upward, downward, on all sides. 'Hope! Lancy-there's LeFarge, with glaring eyeballs-the One day Vincellotte appeared on parade with his 'We notified this morning,' said one of the phy- grand daughter of the Earl Bouve, throwing fire out which we refuse to be divorced. Every other wound of her hair at me; here all the faces that I know- would we seek to heal-every other affection forget and appreciate the full advantage, To the isolation upon me, O, save me!" And he fell in a writhing | -this affliction we cherish and brood over in soli- The contentions about revenue and tariffs were ag-

glare, an involuntary bringing together of the white horror, did not pain him by her own distress. She two years in a hospital for the insane. During that teeth under the moustache, a pressure of the lips held his dying head in her arms, kept back her time her child died. At the expiration of her im- has its woes, it has likewise its delights, and when were also there—beauty in the person of Madame senseless by his side, and for many moments it was in beauty and dimmed in intellect. But a man who dant Villers, but she needed a home, and so she would root out such sorrow frem the heart? Though tion; and Upper Canada obtained the requisite famarried him. Many years ago, she was spokon of as the once beautiful widow LeFarge whose husband over the honrs of gloom, yet who would exchange otherwise have been called into existence. The fawas poisoned at the well in St. Vincent, and who it even for the song of pleasure or the burst of revwas one of the Fated Eight Hundred.

> Books and Newspapers. The Springfield Republican has what at first may seem rather extravagant, yet really a truthful article on the substitution of newspapers for book read-

of a century the newspaper will be the only book ment. There are multitudes, even to-day, who not Already it is a well recognized fact in the trade that women are the principal readers of books-particu- thy truth-if thou art a friend, and hast ever

But there is no need of prolonging the preface of reading of the future—that especially which has to gracious word, every ungentle action, will come Union disolved, all the old difficulties about revenue eyes and words of fearful import lay their blood all classic fiction, must be read before the work and utter the unbeeded groan, and pour thy unavailing Under these circumstances, where would be the sounds of festive music, halls flooded with light. An acquaintance with them must be acquired as the rooms hung with flowers, a bridal chamber on which complement of our very imperfect and unsatisfactory

to a man in full business, who undertakes to keep The wife of the rich Vincellotte bore her honors himself acquainted with the events of the day. It the discharge of thy daty towards the living.

wells of thought will be forsaken. They cannot be violence, by pestilence, by famine, preying remorse-

and religion, science, art and philosophy, are all at most note-worthy outgrowths:

'Hope!' cried the doomed man, while his face daily labor upon the periodical press; and why a permanent deficiency equal to the entire annual

Affection for the Dead.

BY WASHINGTON IRVING.

The sorrow for the dead is the only sorrow from would forget the friend over whom he mournswho, even when the tomb is closing upon the reforgetfulness? No, the love that survives the tomb elry? No, there is a voice from the tomb sweeter of Upper Canada, caused a revival of imigrathan song. There is a remembrance of the dead to tion, since it rendered cultivation profitable. Upthe grave !- the grave! It buries every terror-

possible. With those who have watched the de- for meditation! There it is that we call up in long only read nothing but newspapers, but who have the solemn, awful tenderness of the parting scenetime to read nothing but newspapers. A man in the bed of death, with all its stifling grief-its noise-

bitterness of this thy contrite affliction over the dead, tion would be what pressure could be brought to

One fatal morning he was arrested and borne to with the life of to-day, and it comes in on a good and place them with his, without his knowledge." of sufficient importance to convict him, and he was lish literature. A short course of one year, or a respective shocks, with their arms full. Upon uary there were 220, in February 154, in March lets unconfined, and her blue eyes, shaded by long fallen mowed down by merciless death. Consterlets unconfined, and her blue eyes, shaded by long fallen mowed down by merciless death. Consterlets unconfined, and her blue eyes, shaded by long fallen mowed down by merciless death. Consterlets unconfined, and her blue eyes, shaded by long fallen mowed down by merciless death. Consterlets unconfined, and her blue eyes, shaded by long fallen mowed down by merciless death. Consterlets unconfined, and her blue eyes, shaded by long fallen mowed down by merciless death. Consterlets unconfined, and her blue eyes, shaded by long fallen mowed down by merciless death. Consterlets unconfined, and her blue eyes, shaded by long fallen mowed down by merciless death. Consterlets unconfined, and her blue eyes, shaded by long fallen mowed down by merciless death. Consterlets unconfined, and her blue eyes, shaded by long fallen mowed down by merciless death. Consterlets unconfined, and her blue eyes, shaded by long fallen mowed down by merciless death. Consterlets unconfined, and her blue eyes, shaded by long fallen mowed down by merciless death. Consterlets unconfined, and her blue eyes, shaded by long fallen mowed down by merciless death. Consterlets unconfined, and her blue eyes, shaded by long fallen mowed down by merciless death. Consterlets unconfined, and her blue eyes, shaded by long fallen mowed down by merciless death. Consterlets unconfined, and her blue eyes, shaded by long fallen mowed down by merciless death. Consterlets unconfined, and her blue eyes, shaded by long fallen mowed down by merciless death. Consterlets unconfined, and her blue eyes, shaded by long fallen mowed down by merciless death. Consterlets unconfined, and her blue eyes, shaded by long fallen mowed down by merciless death. Consterlets unconfined, and her blue eyes, shaded by long fallen mowed down by merciless death. Consterlets unconfined, and her blue eyes, shaded by long fallen mowed down by merciless deat

drawn from by the newspaper reader; and they lessly and insatiably upon itself, yet multiplying . I hope you do not apologise for him, my dear, frequently when near the barracks of this regiment, then with a loud and bitter laugh, springing to his on which it once obtains a footing; so delicate, so that the report of an attempt on the life of the Em self for too long a time; he has now received at directions. The wayes and families of those officers the arms, as she cried, with a voice of terror: ago did not dream of discussing. The best sermons at his impotence, and makes the grave her cradle. The flesh.

Upper and Lower Canada. THE UNION AND ITS ADVANTAGES.

In order fully to realise the advantages of the

Union, we must consider what the two Provinces would have been without it. The commercial diffiulties between Upper and Lower Canada-thequarrels about the tariff and the division of the revenue - had gone on increasing for years, till they had reached their culminating point. All sorts of devices had been resorted to to get rid of them. The inter-ference of the Imperial Parliament had been exercised, in order to accommodate difficulties that were and Lower Canada, there were few facilities of comdead realities; and it will be written with the care, was hestile to the project. Lower Canada, with celotte; and since then she had never looked at him Meanwhile, the attention of the doctors was drawn wife of my hus- acuteness and conscientiousness which characterize the command of the seaboard, held the keys of the whole country. It was the front of the farm; Up per Canada the rear. There was no United States press could give them: The best writers of this Upper Canada had almost ceased. The finances of

age, and even the best book-writers, are engaged in barely paid the interest on the debt; and there was the collector of the revenue for both Provinces; and she held a tight grip upon what she received. Upper Canada, from her position as a back countryfine, fertile and productive though her soil is-was at the mercy of Lower. Lower Canada was held back in the career of progress for want of communication with Upper Canada, of which she did not -but this would we consider it a duty to keep open of the two Provinces was added the bitterest rivalry.

The credit of Upper Canada was ruined; and the

Imperial guarantee of an otherwise impossible loan Such is a faint picture of the condition of the two Provinces, prior to the Union. After that great event, every thing was changed. The disput about would accept of consolation that must be bought by the accommodated itself. The Union did not at once the division of the revenue ceased. The tariff quesraise the credit of the United Provinces to a high that grew suddenly white. Wealth and beauty tears, but when the last breath was drawn, she fell prisonment she returned to her native city, wrecked the overwhelming burst of grief is calmed into the dition of Upper Canada tended to restore the bal-LeFarge, who, though rale, looked royally lovely. thought that her spirit had joined that of her hus- had loved her long and hopelessly again renewed his that we most loved, is softened away into meditation half sterling to get over the financial difficulty. snit. She was much younger than the old comman- on all that it was in the days of its loveliness—who Under the Union the canals were carried to compleit may sometimes throw a passing cloud over the cilities for exporting her surplus produce, while bright hour of gaiety, or spread a deeper sadness Lower Canada secured a trade which would not cilities thus given to the exportation of the produce

which we turn even from the charm of living. Oh, per Canada, by these means, owes the rapid augcovers every defect—extinguishes every resentment. Canada a large share of the trade she enjoys. The From its peaceful bosom spring none but fond regrets benefit was reiprocal; and it is only the microscophic and tender recollections. Who can look down upon class of minds that would attempt to make a subject the grave even of an enemy, and not feel a com- of contention which was the greatest gainer. With punctions throb, that he should have warred with the augmentation of population came a correspond-Lamartine is reported to have said that at the end the poor handful of earth that lies mouldering before ing increase of wealth; and the improved position of the United Provinces was not slow in being recognized by the capitalists of Europe. The public velopment of the newspaper during the last twenty- review the whole history of virtue and gentleness, undertaken and carried to successful completion; five years, this will not seem an extravagant state- and the thousand endearments lavished upon us works which would never have been thought of had almost unheeded in the daily intercourse of intima- the Provinces remained isolated. We should have ; there it is that we dwellupon the tenderness, had no Grand Trunk railway; the old and clumsy stage-coach would still have formed the only conbusiness, who takes a morning and evening paper, less attendants, its mute, watchful assiduities—the son of navigation; and twice in the year the ineviwith a weekly or two, and reads them all only a last testimonials of expiring love—the feeble, flutering, thrilling,-oh, how thrilling,-pressure of continued to render this mode of locomotion prolittle, has time for no other reading. To multitudes the hand—the last fond look of the glazing eye, vokingly tedious and almost impossible. The of men in New England, Lamartine's next century turning on us even from the threshold of existence intercourse between the Provinces must have been In the fifth year Vincellotte bought a splendid has already come. The newspaper with them is the reduced to the minimum point; and the sharp and world for a wife, and it is certain that he worship'What 's the matter with you, Brewster?' asked like a spider, venomous and cruel, he began to weave been able to support a line of ocean steamers, and ped her with all a soldier's ardor and a lover's de- Lieutenant LeFarge, of a private who was staggering bis web for the unsuspecting. By struggle for the world's prizes, is about all that any benefit unrequited—every past endearment unreneither would have counted for anything in the estidegrees the beautiful Mrs. LeFarge threw off her man has time to do. In regard to the future of most garded, of that departed being who can never mation of the outer world. As it is Canada has never return to be soothed by any contrition If achieved a position, compared with which many in-

to learn whether they will ever read another book. purent—if thou art a husband, and hast ever caused herself of the great highway of the St. Lawrence: the fond bosom that ventured its whole happiness in when a united effort had removed the natural obstathy arms, to doubt one moment of thy kindness or eles imposed by the rapids of that river, she was larly of miscellaneous books. A work, coming un- wronged in thought or word, or deed, the spirit that ted States Bounding Act might otherwise never bave has ever given one unmerited pang to that true been utilized, the United States could no longer exheart which now lies cold and still beneath thy feet ert over Upper Canada the same coercive power as We think it will readily be seen that the book- then be sure that every unkind look, every un- Congress might before have wielded. Where the Then weave the chaplet of floweri, and strew the against slavery he decided in favor of the Northern Should the "irrepressible conflict" of Mr. Seward and henceforth be more faithful and affectionate in bear upon Upper Canada to compel her to succumb. The abolition of the Reciprocity Treaty would be

The younger brother, being actuated by the same States than we are at present. For several months

without fee or reward, to the hotel by the female but she saved a shilling by the transaction.

THE REPORTED ATTEMPT ON THE FRENCH EMPEROR'S

there be a time set apart in youth for that purpose. dependent upon fostering circumstances and the peror is destitute of foundation. Other accounds O, but you know I always feel ever a little bit opportunity the bloodthirsty soul of Vincellotte State that the man is in custody, but the Govern the second thought we have to offer, is, that as kindly care of nature, yet so invincible; endowed as state that the man is in custody, but the Govern of interest in my old beaux, Paul! But dear me, thirsted. Calmly he looked upon the awful work don't look so terribly cross. I was only in fun.'

The second thought we have to oner, is, that as thirsted. Calmly he looked upon the awful work of devastation that was going on around him and dered him with seven stebs. O how he struggled lar usage will it be improved as an agent in the indon't look so terribly cross. I was only in fun.' of devastation that was going on around him, and dered him with seven stabs. O, how he struggled lar usage, will it be improved as an agent in the insubsisting by means impalpable to our proper sense, bot tallow is an immediate cure for in-growing nails. 'To be sure, I supposed you were,' said the lieusimulated the disease in all respects, faithfully, save for life—ha, ha! I see him now, writhing, gur- culcation of a true taste and a sound morality. It is yet wielding powers which the mightiest agencies Put a very small piece of tallow in a spoon and already showing that its conductors appreciate in obey. Weakest and strongest, of all the things heat it over a lamp until it becomes very hot, then