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Dust is on thy brow.

And I could love to die, To leave untasted lite's dark bitter streams, By thee, as in first, childhood, lie. And share thy dreams.

And must I linger here,

And mourn the hopes of childhood dear, With bitter tears? Aye, must I linger here. A lonely branch upon a blasted tree, Whose last frail leaf, untimely sere, Went down with thee?

To stain the plumage of my sinless years,

Oft from life's withered bower, In still communion with the past I turn, And muse on thee, the only flower In memory's urn.

And when the evening pale Bows like a mourner on the dim blue way I stray to hear the night winds wail Around the grave.

Where is thy spirit flown? gaze above-thy look is imaged there I listen-and thy gentle tone Is on the air.

Oh, come, while I now press My brow upon thy grave-and in those mild And thr lling tones of tenderness, Bless, bless thy child.

Sclect Tale.

THE CRACK IN THE LOOR.

The prettiest house, the prettiest garden, the best servants, and the largest bank account in X \_\_\_\_, belonged to Mrs. Mahitable Armstrong, widow. Some people also declared that she was the prettiest women in X ----, but they were not the other women. They said she had red hair and was too fat, and what the contlemen saw to admire in her they couldn't though she had never known a care, Not that gallant, black eyed sea captain whose ship had teriously beckoned her mistress into the hall, below and with tears of gratitude, blessed the June bug soup is a Norfolk delicacy. gone down in mid-ocean five years before, and and in an awful whisper said, "more spoons hand that saved him. whose pictured face lay near her heart night were nadad for the crame." and day, sleeping and waking -but she was too and loved neither hours of melancholy musing nor what women call "a good cry." To forget might, were the two grand rules of her life, and, floor, where she plunged into a long, old-fashtherefore, people who did not know Hetty Armstrong thought her heartless and made a

They called her a flirt, too, and that was not true, either. She only flirted with those who twice upon a lady, his attentions were reported of his set. from meeting," rumor declared that they pere herself, "I have been so cross to you to-night, "engaged;" and if he spent an evening with her, they were "to be married next week" for a certainty ; but Hetty Armstrong was somestrong's way-that was all, and no indication of matrimonial intentions. For years gentlemen haunted her parlors, escorted her hither and thither, sung with her, danced with her, gossip had married her, until suddenly a

the tongues agoing beyond even Hetty Arm. strong's power of silencing. He was tall, he was handsome, he was comparatively young. He had just that touch of when "a man's a man for a' that;" faultless in toilet, faultless in manner, educated, accomplished, altogether charming, -he openly flunghimself at Hetty Armstrong's feet, and declared himself her admirer. Of course we do not mean to say that he ruined the knees of his faultless habiliments by going down upon them. or in any other way conducted himself as did the knights of old when heart-smitten; but after

the manner of the nineteenth century, he declared his intentions quite as openly. He sang to and at the lady. He haunted her parlors like a well dressed ghost. He wrote poetry for the X- "Luminary," addressed to H. A., and signed C R.

He breathed deep sighs. and gave soft glances, and said things that might have double meanings. And this, not for a week or a month, but for a year, and at the end of which time W. H. Knowles. 49 Germain street Hetty Armstrong began to understand that she WHOLESALE and Retail dealers in Ladies' and Was expected by everybody to accept Charles Gents Trunks, Saratoga, Eugenie, California Rokewood when he offered his heart and hand.

And Sole leather Trunks. Common Dress and Child
Meanwhile, the soft eyes and the sweet voice, Together with Ladies' Bennet Trunks, valices of all the delicace attention, and winning songs of her kinds, pelicer Bags, Carpet Bags, letter carriers, hat admirer, were not without their effect upon sit up for you in a nightcap and cry when you Hetty Armstrong's heart.

It began to be conscious of certain tremors and flutterings in his presence. Her cheeks flushed as they had in her girlhood. Her dreams were not the sober, practical dreams which nature at a woman have her own way." five-and-twenty should alone indulge; and as the days rolled on, she felt more conscious that the "yes" which was expected of her would be ut-She tried to be prudent and judge the man

carefully. The result was that she declared him to be "an angel" At last Hetty Armstrong fairly let go of the rudder of self-will to into his eyes as a woman only smiles into eyes ry, Jones, my dear fellow, it will be with no ter.—Josh Billings.

they love. She felt that life would be happier idiotic ideas of perpetual courtship in my mind. with such a bosom to repose upon, and began I'll begin as I intend to go on, and be master, to wonder whether it would really be necessary depend upon it." for a widow to be married in pearl color when . But not my master," whispered pretty Mrs white was so becoming to her complexion. So Armstrong; "not mine." matters stood when Christmas drew near, and "Mistress Armstrong, them spoons, plaze, with it, Hetty Armstrong's regular Christmas whispered Biddy, at the stairs-head just then.

even the Rev. Luther Paragon, who amiably She looked at them as they did so. They were forgot to say that he disapproved of dancing and solid and elegant, as was all her silver. Her charades when Mrs. Armstrong declared that eye glanced about the room, which wealth and she "adored them." It was always the mer- taste had made the perfection of elegance and riest party of the season at X -, and this time comfort. Her room! She heard down stairs Mrs. Armstrong decided that she would outdo the merry chat of her guests, the sound of muherself. There was a dash more of coquetry sic and dancing. She remembered that in the in her dress; a dash more of extravagance in kitchen her servants were making ready a supthe supper, a glitter of rare china, and per- per fit for a king. She turned to the mirror fume of rare flowers in the parlors-just as they a handsome woman, still young, and elegantly say wine warms up the wits and fancy does love at dressed, an hour befere, all this, the woman

She stood in her rich dress of silk and lace, flowers in her hair and on her bosom, before and ran out to give the spoons to Biddy. her guests arrived, before the grate fire in her parlor when some one touched her on the shoulder, and turning, she saw Charles Rokewood. Her face was a little paler, her eyes more and not quite naturally. earnest in their look than usual, and a sort of

he had come so early. "and I have something to say to you-some- all, and she was alone in her own chamber. No per year.

she pleaded. "I have an evening before me sudden. which calls for all my calmness. If it is anymorrow-I will hear you; not now."

crack in the door of the china closet." while not daring to look at him. All the evening, after the other guests were there, her thoughts wan lered back to that mo-

"And I have felt so sure I could never like | the floor. any one again," thought Hetty Armstrong was smoking and talking in the dressing room. the plank upon which he stood. of her duties as hostess, could not be allured suddenly, and almost frozen with horror, beheld

ioned closet, and brought forth a legacy of silver-ware, left ber years before by a maiden aun Counting the spoons over, a marmar of voice from the pext room fell on her ear At th same moment she caught the perfume of a cigar. began the game first, and that a woman has a same moment she caught the pertune of a constant sight to do. At X——, if a gentleman called est voice and smoked the best eight of any man "You dear old fellow!" she whispered to

how not included in the general rule. She had determined to do as she chose. She went everythe china-closet, which opened into the little person is more or less familiar. ed her attention. The men were talking about dagger?

"It's a duced bore," said the friend. "You are tied to a woman's apron-string for life .confided in her, and adored her, and village You can't say your soul is your own. Take stranger made his debut at X—, and set my advice and keep out of it altogether, Char-

"Look here, old fellow," said Charles, taking a cigar from between his lips, "that sort of thing is all a man's fault. Now, when I marry my first step will be to prove myself master .the exquisite about him which is so charming As you begin so you go on, and before my honeymoon is over the woman that takes my name shall know that my will is law, and that hers must yield to it." The spoons in Mrs Armstrong's hand tink-

led together just then, but no one heard them. Charles went on: " My wife, if I have one, shall have no chance to show her temper. If she does not like my The printer took the raisins, saying: orders, she must obey them without liking .-

I'll break her in jus' like I would a horse- a fellow don't take but one pound?" bring her down at once to the trame of mind I mean to keep her in; purposely thwart her for a while; contradict her; object to her style of dress; make her alter her way of doing her said : hair; refuse to dance, attendance at church, and make her send regrets to party invitations when she wants to accept them; and show her at once what she may expect. And after a while I might yield a little more; because I choose, you understand-not to please her." "Ye-e-s," said the friend, doubtfully ; "but you can't imagine how hard you'd find it; and if you stay out late, they make such a row-

"I'd manage that," said Rokewood, " by staying out every night until daylight. The one rule I would practice would be-never let The spoons tinkled a little more, and Mrs Armstrong's face was terribly flushed, but she

"but that's because of the romance and all that his glorious privilege to put aside his earthliness sort of nonsense, which dies out with the honey- like a saint. moon. You can find women enough to write

Hetty Armstrong gathered up the spoons All X-, or nearly all, would be there- which had slipped loosely down into her lap.

times. All things would be brighter, fresher, included, she would have given to Charles Harrison, of Sunbury; Mr. Donald, of Charlotte; tinue to be -our slaves! you shall bow before more sparkling just now, thought, or rather Rokewood had he been a beggar. Just a Messrs Maher, Willis, Wederburn and Alward. she rod that smites you." Capital bas introducvaguely felt the woman who had just begin to twinge of pain went through her heart One of St. John; Messrs. Vail, Otty and Crawford. ed Coolie labor-not for the public good, but

gave a little. bitter laugh. " I, alone, am queen of me!" she misquoted "It was hard to find them," she said, "bu

here they are at last." And she laughed a little louder than usual It was the merriest Chirstmas-eve party of happy terror came upon her as she guessed why them all said every one of her guests, and Hetty Armstrong seemed the merriest there. But to support which will cost the country \$60,000.

thing agitating, I-I-I must ask you to wait. the next day, and the people blamed her 1863. After those guests of mine are gone-or to- bitterly. As for Charles himself, he was amazed and injured and deeply grieved, for he Charles Rokewood bowed. "Your will shall never guessed that his lecture on married life be my law," he said, and took her hand and had a second auditor; nor that Hetty would

BEAUTIFUL FIGURE. -Two painters were embankment. Four cars and the engine and into this State, the workingmen have three alment. She knew what he would say, and she employed to fresco the walls of a magnificent could only answer in one way, only one-she cathedral; both stood on a rude scaffolding constructed for the purpose, some eighty feet from

One of them was so intent upon his work quality of lands have all been competed for b that he became wholly absorbed and in admir-But she danced and sung and talked as usual, ation stood from the picture gazing at it in deand no one guessed that she was dreaming light. Forgetting where he was, he moved some sum -Reporter. not even Mr. Rokewood, who with a chosen backward slowly surveying critically the work

in a tete-a-tete; and the women who were ready the imminent peril; another instant and the to be talked to he did not care about. Engag. enthusiast would be precipitated upon the paveed men are usually known by their bearish con- ment beneath; if he spoke to him it was cerduct to ladies generally. Rokewood, though tain death-if he held his peace death was every man in the place was Hetty Armstrong's upon his cigars and masculine friends, whenlevoted servant, friend and admirer, and a dozen of them her lovers also. A bright, dashing, become of him, when Biddy, the waitress, mys-

"Of course there must be," said Mrs. Arm- sorbed in looking upon the pictures of this strong. "Where was my head to forget it? world, and, in contemplating them, step back- sent home from San Francisco. full of life and hope to live entirely in the past, I'll get poor Aunt Martha's set from my upward, unconscious of our peril, when the Alstairs china closet. Wait on the stairs until I mighty dashes out the beautiful images, uncle's second wife. and we spring forward to lament their destruc-And away ran Mrs. Armstrong to the second tion-into the outstretched arms of mercy, and CHARITY.-The best charity is not that which giveth alms, but that which prompts us

to think and spoak well of our fellow men. It

is a noble charity, if they be condemned, not favorite was called Bumble. to gall their wounds by multiplying knowledge of their offence. We are all ashamed to confess that our quickest instincts are to think ill of others, or to magnify the ill of which we hear. There is but some day I'll be as kind to you as I can to a universal shrugging of shoulders, as much as to say, "Well, I suspected as much," "It's

us "think no evil" is better. Let us seek to possess this charity and practice it, for it alone is the "charity that covereth a saultitude of sins.'

SAW IT AT LAST -A merchant came into a pile of papers laying on the table-it being 370,000 men are ready to march at the tap of publication day-unceremoniourly helped him- the drum. Austria, who is looked upon as an self to a copy, and said :-

" Not always," was the reply. Shortly afterward the printer entered the merchant's store and called for a pound of with 107,000 of this number ready for instant raisins, which was quickly weighed out to him. service. Such a coalition would give Napoleon

one paper?"

" No." said the grocer, after seeing the dis advantage under which he was placed by his own stingy illiberality towards the printer, and has 315.526 on the peace, 551,998 on the field, dancing on the platform, when shots were fired "When I get any more newspapers from printer, I'll pay for them "

AFTER ALL.-It would be a sad thing, O

unbelieving ones! if it should transpire that

should face death with the painful consciousness of something more than you had counted upon beyond. And unless your faith in unbelief is stronger than that of many another, this may happen. The chances are very great, indeed, that happen it will, any way. Unbelief is rarely stronger than belief .never so strong when strength is most needed. Unbelief may be, in the estimation of certain philosophers, more philosophical than belief, 1870, said :but thousands can testify, have testified, that

res rokewood. She smiled up make her aware of it the better. When I mare is the toughest piece of meat in the whole criting themselves. The Great Baby policy is com-

WHOLE NO.—1547 his introduction of servile or Coolie labor into this State, is another step in the way of degrada-

The traffic receipts of the Grand Trunk Rail

It is said that since Queen Victoria ascended the Throne of England, thirty-three years ago, every other throne in Europe, from the least unto the greatest, has changed occupants.

know her heart aright and thought she knew tear stole down her glowing cheek. Then she of King's; Mr. Peter Landry, of Westmorland; for private gain. Chinamen have not, never It is reported that Mrs. McFarland has re-

the strength of the army of the United States is in request than physical strength, Chinamen, no "I knew I should find you alone," he said, no one saw her when the door closed upon them 000, making the expense for each man \$2,000 so far as they have agreed to come as surfs to a

matter how brief a love dream has been, the Warrants amounting to \$600,000 were issued This land is broad, and there is a wide field for There she stopped him. "Don't say it now," awakening is always hard, especially if it is from the U.S. Treasury Department on the 13th the labor of all immigrants. The Chinamen has Hetty Armstrong refused Charles Rokewood legal capture and sale of certain British steam man or the Englishman, the Scotchman or the ers, which, with their cargoes, were captured in German-provided he comes to a "free land"

750,000 copies daily. kissed it She let him do it, blushing the have said "Yes" instead of "No" but for "the Fredericksburg Railroad was proceeding to previous contract as to the remuneration for his across the track, throwing the train down an

> tender were smashed. A number of persons were injured, and one man was killed. The annual Crown Land sales are progression at the Surveyor General's Office. The bette the " big fisted lumbermen," and sellonly at the upset price; while the poorer lands being sub-

E. & N. A. RAILWAY .- The Aroostook Times | Western States labor is at a premium. friend had slipped away from the parlors, and of his pencil, until he had neared the edge of say that work on the road from Matawamkeag The laboring classes, who are the architects to the State line will be rapidly pressed forward. of all material prosperity, and in whose intelli-

gazed at. Consequency, damsels who thought er flew forward, and turned upon his friend on every side. Romania is now threatened be sought and found in season. The working-

Lake Michigan is two feet higher than ever the cause of Labor Reform. So, said a preacher, we sometimes get ab-The bones of 1200 Chinamen have just been

> ually good, this season. who charge upon people in the streets, and are the city, the cavalcade being augmented as it

low her words with tlows:-

advices, 414,632 soldiers on the peace footing, 647,271 of a field army, or 1,350,000 men in all printing office a short time since, and seeing for her entire ordinary war strength. Of these. ally of France in this emeute, has 278,470 men Orangemen had already arrived, but more were "I s'pose you don't take any pay for just on the peace establishment, 838,700 of a war strength, or 300,000 fu'ly prepared to move If the group of South German States should be found on the same side, hoy have 66,540 men on the peace, or 184,406 on the war footing. the control of 777,000 fighting men at once. "I'spose you don't charge anything when with a reserve of 1,596,106 trained soldiers. On the other hand Prussia has 726,000 men on the peace or 1,266,000 on the war footing, with 300. 000 now ready for operations on her Western posed that all disturbances was at an end, frontier North Germany going with Prussia or 943,351 on the war footing, of which 546,000 from outside the palings of the Park. Bartle are instantly available. This would place at was at once announced, and pistol shots became Bismark's disposal 847,000 men ready at once, lively. The first shot fired wounded an Orand 1,364,312 in reserve, or 69.000 men more angeman, and the man who fired it was

he French alliance. What the States of Southern Germany, exclu you are mistaken, after all, -if in the end you sive of Austria, will do can not vet be known,

"Should Southern Germany lend a helping and pistols being freely used. hand to Prussia, she would have 1,053,000 men. This would leave Prussia still a reserve of 1,- previous to any serious outbreak, and very or 175 more than France, to move at once -441,727 men, or only 454,379 less than that of soon after the first shooting a large reinforce-France and Austria coalesced."

The London Daily News, condemning Earl

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way from the 1st January to the 4 h June amounted to £609,550 stg., and for the same the present abject condition of the toiling masperiod last year to £573,943, showing an in- ses was daily increasing in strength and influcrease of £35,607 stg.

Some time since a California lawyer having schemers were being gradually broken, and that nsulted the Judge, the latter got down from his operatives throughout the country were becomseat and gave the offending law adviser a severe ing fully sensible of their own power, when unit-

proceeded with the case. 22 new members, namely, Mr. Tibbitts, of Vic- "Those whom the Gods intend to destroy, they toria; Messrs McPherson, Robinson, and Hathe- first make mad," say to the working classes, by way, of York; Mr. Bailey, of Queen's; Mr. their act, " As you have been, so shall you con-Mr. Girouard (pronounced Jerway) in Kent; will have, any ties of affection for this country Messrs. Adams and Gillespie, in Northumber when living, and they deem it unworthy of its land; Messrs. Natier and Blanchard, in Glou- soil receiving their remains when dead. cester; and Messrs. Palmer and Ryan in Albert

policy held by Richardson. Under the law recently passed by Congress.

inst , to indemnify English claimants for the il as much right to come hither as has the Irish-

which is expected to circulate from 300,000 to return he can for his work in the open labor While a pienie train on the Richmond and comes as other immigrants do, unfettered by Richmond the other day, a tree was blown labor.

He was a little out of sorts Hetty, conscious At this critical moment his companion turned and the road will probably be completed within gence and independence is the reliance for the It is expected that Sir John A. Macdonald will cal liberties of this country, is being exposeed to soon return to Oftawa. He is said to have been a degrading competition with the hordes of greatly benefitted by his trip down the Gulf. The Dublin Orangemen had a grand proces

warm-hearted woman she was; as merry as Rokewood charming were wondering what had with fierce imprecations but he listened to the listened to

A precocious Illinois boy has eloped with his

Dickens kept five Newfoundland dogs, and

named them after characters in his works. Ako Jumbo has organized a war. He is a high toned sovereign of the West coast of Africa, and is about to exterminate the Obobos. the Eighth avenue cars. Everything appeared Engineers are said to be surveying the aband | peaceable, friendly, and quiet, until the party oned military canal opposite Vicksburg, with the arrived near Eightieth street, where they were view of changing the channel of the Mississippi, met by

The relative military strength of France and the Eighth avenue. The men had received or-Prussia is not generally known. Many are still ders, but from whom could not be ascertained, determined to do as she chose. She went everylace of that man so dear to her, sue stooped forpossessed of the idea that France is incomparate through a crack in the door of
ward and peeped through a crack in the door of She was friendly when she chose to be, and flirted when she liked. After setting gossip affoat half a dozen times, she gained her point, and people let her alone. It was Hetty Armand people let her alone in the china-closet, which opened into the little sewing-room, devoted for this evening to the sewing-room, devoted for the back, leaving the hearer to infer any below the recent acquisitions of Prussia makes her sewing-room, devoted for this evening to the sewing-room and the sevening to the sewing-room and the sewing-room and the sewing-room tively more powerful, while others imagine that petuosity they all stopped work and planted Although France declared war and we hear were shown by a large party of men collected more of the movements of the French armies, it on a knoll on the side of the road, near Eighty-The charity that gives to help, and not to would be a mistake to suppose that Prussia is third street. Those in the procession were there humiliate, is good, but the charity that makes not thoroughly prepared, or that she was taken greeted with large showers of stones, which hit

> " France, the military Colossus of the West, Elm Park without has, according to the latest and most accurate At nearly three o'clook a very large party

on the instant, and, hereafter, 221,785 less than

it is not half so comforting. Philosophy is good, to England to ask the intervention of the the Orange party carried swords, and marshal-"Of course you yield a great deal to the wo- but at certain times comfort is better, and it Home Government in the matter of the Fenian led their men, who, for the most part armed only man you are in love with," said Mr. Rokewood, is always more sweet Philosophy may help a raid into Canada, and if possible to get up a with clubs broken from the fence pailings, evidently brushing the ashes from his eigar; man to die like a stoic, but belief makes it quarrel with the United States. He is coming charged gallantly on the intruders, for their on a fool's errand. How should we like to have wives and children were behind them, and drove many such messengers converging upon London them away, giving and receiving many serious from every point of the compass? We should wounds. The police at length arrive I in force, not feel prouder of the Canadians, and they and effectually stopped any further fighting. which she had clung so long, and anowed der-self to drift down the tide of circumstances poetry to, and to talk sentimental with, married I hev heard a great del ced about "broken would not feel prouder of themselves, if they self to drift down the tide of circumstances or single As for your wife, she's the woman hearts," and thare may be a fu of them, but mi came crying to the Mother Country whenever that keeps house for you, and the sooner you experience is that nex to the gizzard, the harte danger or trouble threatened, instead of defenders, is reported to have had a couple of in

tention of becoming eitizens of the republic or conforming to the institutions of the country.— The action of this North Adams employer, in

tion of the workpeople of this country; it is another blow of capital against labor. It has preipitated a new conflict. Capital, finding that operatives were not the pliant drudges they wished to have them: finding that the movement for the amelioration of ence; perceiving, to their dismay, that the working classes had in their ranks men of intelligence, sound judgment, and sterling honesty of purpose, by whom, through the influence of fellow-feeling and fellow-suffering, the links which had trashing, after which he resumed his seat, and ed in purpose, to protect their own interest; Altogether, the new House will contain, say, to-day, forgetting or not heeding the proverb,

long bound them as bondsmen to old political finding all this, seeing all this, the capitalis's of The Chinamen that come to this country are

Communicated.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. MR EDITOR,-The great question now at issue in the public mind of Massachusetts is the

Coolie labor question. The importation of

seventy-five of these natives of the Flowery Kingdom from San Francisco to North Adams,

Mass, by a Mr. Sampson, a wealthy shoe dealer, has excited great indignation among the work-

ing men and women of the Old Bay State. If

the Chinamen came here as freemen, adopting

this country as their home, the traditional policy of the country would give them welcome. But

the fact is that, under the contract system, they

are here in a position of servitude, with no in-

both tractable and imitative. They may not be ceived \$10,000, the amount of a life insurance able to compete in any labor requiring the continual exercise of much muscular strength with an average Englishman or Irishman; but in any citors. No fault is attached to the men, only in land of " freedom," to rob free citizens of bread. as a freeman, but not as a slave; provided he A half-penny paper is projected in Lon lon, comes hither as a free agent, to obtain the best market of the country; provided, in short, he

> In view of the introduction of Coolie labor ternatives: Will they descend to the level of the Chinese, in habit and in remuneration for wages? Will they endeavor to elevate the Chinese to their own level or standard? or, will they emigrate? To the first, I am sure the peo ple are entirely opposed? the second, I think, will be found to be impossible of accomplishment; but the third, who can tell? events may lands offer tempting inducements; and in the

> Pagan Asia A man may possibly exist in this country on the wages paid to this imported labor, but to do this he must adopt heathen habits vet pointed out, but an adequate remedy will

strength at the ballot-box, next December, by electing none but good and true men, sworn to More again from

TYPO. Lawrence, July, 2870. 12TH JULY RIOT IN NEW YORK. The crops in the North of Ireland are unus- quence of the celebration of the day. The Orangemen went out in procession, the line of Sioux City is intested with wild Texan steers, march commencing from the lower portion of proceeded up town. The intention was to celebrate the day by a procession and a pie-nic at Elm Park. The members of the several lodges joined in the procession, and marched through various streets to the Eighth avenue, while their wives and children took the more speedy and less laberious means of reaching the grounds by

who had been employed in building a sewer on did not expect that France would so quickly fol- jured. The Orangemen, at first, seemed dis-

posed to avoid any disturbance, and got up to good-sized stone, thrown by the Irishmen posted along the road. They marched into the Cark, and at once began to enjoy themselves. A large number of the wives and families of the vet to come. These had the worst of the fight, or only eight policemen were in the neighborgood. The cars as they came along were attacked, and the occupants, irrespective of ago or sex, dragged out and maltreated. One woman, carrying a young child, was very seriously njured, and it is reported that her child was

had assembled at E'm Park, and it being sup-

then broken down, and the Irishmen rushed in pell-mell, and a free fight took place, fists, clubs, Intelligence of an expected riot had been conment of police arrived on the ground and suc-

ceeded in driving away the assualting party, not, however, until Russell's views as more suitable to 1770 than and nine very seriously wounded. The scene during the riot forcibly reminded old army men "A Canadian official is said to be on a mission of the battles they had fought. The officers of