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A TRUE STORY OF LOVE AND TRAGEDY

ON THE GRAND RIVER.

At the close of the war of 1812 there

settled on the Grand River a shrewd,

middle-aged Scotchman, by the name

of John Norton, known in later years

among the settlers as Col. Norton. Nor-

ton, like most of his countrymen, had

an eye to the main chance, and soon

cast about him for some means of im-

proving his worldly position. The great

Mohawk chief, Brant, was alive at the

time and exercised unbounded influence

among the Six Nations settled on the

river. The canny Scot, who was a real

soldier of fortune, took a cool survey of

the whole position of affairs on the river

and laid his plans accordingly. Securing

the friendship of the great chief, he

contrived to make him understand that

he, John Norton, would not be at all

averse to conferring the honor of his

name on any dusky maiden who was

the possessor of a good "tocher in siller

or braid lands." Brant told his friend

that, if he could find a suitable squaw,

his [Brant's] influence should not be

wanting to further the match. Norton

attended several pow-wows, and finally

selected as a future wife a very hand-

some young squaw, the possessor of a

Milesian name and 500 acres of land.

Capt. Brant and Squire Warner Nellis

made John Norton and Kate Docherty

man and wife, and immediately after

the ceremony the colonel set to work to

build a mansion on his newly acquired

estate. Possessed of great executive

ability and energy, the shrewd Scotch-

man soon made his wife's land the

source of an handsome income, which

he spent in piously hospitality. He

dressed his Indian wife in a regal style,

and for some years their married life

was as happy as could be desired.

In company with his wife Norton

visited his native land, and while there

pretty Kate had the honor of being

presented to royalty in the person of Queen

Caroline, the spouse of George IV. The

queen was very gracious to the red

daughter of the forest, and loaded her

with jewelry and trinkets, which many

persons yet living on the Grand river

remember to have seen on her person

after she returned to Canada.

The queen also caused two portraits

of the Indian matron to be painted, one

of which she kept for herself, and gave

the other to Norton.

Three or four years after the visit to

Britain the cloud that was to darken

their married life, and eventually de-

figure it with utter ruin, appeared no

bigger than a man's hand. A certain

it looked as if Norton was to be van-

quished. But the Scot, like the majority

of his countrymen, was a man of re-

sources, and by a skilful trick of

wrestling got the Indian under him,

and began to batter his brains out with

the but end of the pistol. Then the cur

begged for mercy, saying that he was

shot in the thigh, and was bleeding to

death. The colonel like a modern

Dugald Dalgetty, desired a by-stander

to examine his enemy's thigh, and

report on its condition before giving up

the advantage he had obtained by his

skill in wrestling. When assured of

the severe nature of the wound he

released his grip and rose to his feet.

The Indian died of hemorrhage two

days after. His bullet had grazed

Norton's scalp.

Having a wholesome dread of the

penalties attached to duelling, Norton

gathered together his portable property,

and converting what else he could into

cash, disappeared, attended only by a

young lad named Sam Cheu. As

neither of them were ever afterward

seen on the Grand River, it is generally

supposed that they made their way to

the far west, there to commence life

anew.

Kate Norton met the fate of all false

wives—a wretched life and miserable

death. Many in this section of Canada

yet remember the dirty old squaw,

leprous with disease, who begged her

bread at the doors of white people for

many years before her death. That

was once the handsome Kate Docherty,

who had kissed the hand of royalty.

The Red house built by Norton, in

front of which the last duel fought in

Canada took place, has been thoroughly

renovated, and is now the elegant resi-

dence of Fred Nelles, of the township of

Seneca.

To Our Subscribers.

The SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT which

appeared in our columns some time

since, announcing a special arrange-

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An Intelligent Dog.

A large dog at one of the Seranton

hotels became very much attached to

one of the boarders. He got in the

habit of following this man in his leisure

walks up town, and the boarder liked

to have him along. But on a rainy

day the dog didn't see the man start

out, and the latter had got around the

corner before the dog caught sight of

him. The big dog was so tickled when

he saw that his old companion was not

far away, that he dashed up and rubbed

his great wet side against the gentle-

man's good clothes. That was a form

of boisterous familiarity not to be put

up with, and the man spoke harshly to

the dog and drove him back. The dog's

sensitive nature resented this unkind

treatment, for from that day to this the

man has never been able to get the dog

to walk out with him, although he has

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