

Harriet Tubman's Adventure.

A reporter visited the residence of Harriet Tubman, this afternoon, to gain what additional information might be derived from her friends, regarding the robbery of Wednesday night.

Mr. Davis, her husband, who is at work at Pierce's brickyard, near the South street toll gate, reports that Harriet is at Sherwood's Corners, where he took her on the day following her robbery, and where she is recovering from her sufferings, under the roof of Mr. Howland, expecting to return in a day or two.

We give the information elicited from Mr. Davis, who reports that Harriet, on the night of the interview and robbery, left the party at the tavern at Smith's Corners, and went across lots about a quarter of a mile toward the lake, accompanied by Johnson, the agent of the pretended South Carolina "gold man." At a piece of woods, and near a pile of rails, they met the gold man, who had the box of gold on the ground. He said he had forgotten to bring his key, and could not unlock the box. He and Johnson then started off, saying they would get the key and return at once.

During their absence Harriet attempted to lift the box, but was unable to do so. This assured her that it was filled with gold. Soon the gold man returned alone. He remarked to her that his business could not be done with her, but that he must see other parties. While talking, he made some passes with his hands, as she reports it, over her face and chest, and left her, when she sank on her knees, a "cloud of gloom" came over her, and her next recollection was of finding herself gagged and bound, lying on the ground—a victim of chloroform.

She has no knowledge of any blows, and the abrasion on her face is supposed to have been caused in making her way back toward the tavern, in which progress she rolled and crawled, tumbling herself over the intervening fences, and finally freeing her hands, which had been bound behind her back by her shawl. Her apron had been used as a gag, and the \$2,000 in currency which she had tied up in that garment was missing.

Her toilsome and painful progress, together with the effects of the drug and the brutal gag, which nearly suffocated her, rendered the poor woman speechless, as before stated.

The Seneca Falls man, John Thomas, and the "gold man," were the parties who had first interviewed Harriet in regard to the gold. Thomas remained at the tavern, while Johnson escorted her to meet the "gold man."

The latter pretended to come from South Carolina, recommended by a nephew of Harriet's, and so imposed upon her credulity, and, as she still believes, upon that of John Thomas, who staid at the tavern after the affair, and was given money by Mr. Shimer, to pay his fare home to Seneca Falls.

Mr. Shimer states that he merely loaned the \$2,000 to Harriet and her brother, who secured him against loss by a pledge of their house and lot, and that he had no pecuniary interest in the expected gold. The loss accordingly falls upon these two unfortunate people.

No effort has been made to trace the robbers.