"I never sawsuch a girl as Clarie ." exclaimed Mrs. Templeton freswicke, with an air of one who has, lost all patience. "I suppose she will be a blushing sb oolgirl all her days, and an old n aid into the bargain, for who would ever think of asking Clarie to be hi. wife-a trembling. stammering chi'd! Annabella and Gertrude took naturally to society; t ey are born belles, qualified by natural endowments and instincts to fill leading for it -so I am to be arrested for the Treswicke with a great deal of asperity. ROYAL CANADIAN INSURANCE CO they will have no difficulty in winning husbands; but Clarie - Im afraid we'll never dispose of her," and the poor lady sighed deep'y, and fanne herself vigor-

"For my part, I'm in no hurry to dispose of her,' said Mr. Templeton Treswicke, leaning back lazily in his cushioned chair. "She is the sweetest child in the world, and a great comfort to me. Be-

sides, she is young yet-" tone of such maj stic scorn that he was glad to relapse into silence. 'She is was the dress worth?'

said Clarie, with energy. 'How much wrong, am 1?'

wong, am 1? "Young!" echoed his better half, in a eighteen years o'd, as you are we I aware. Her sisters had more self-possession at speaks to her.

Mr. Treswicke might have told his wife blue velvet portemonnaie. reprimanding her, was enough to frighten anybody who was not thoroughly hardened; bus Mr. Treswicke knew from bitter experience, that it was the better part slip of paper she held in her hand.

Mrs. Treswicke was much disturbed about her youngest daughter, and often German as naturally as if she had been about it.' born to them; Gertrude slipped gracefully into a musical and literary grove, which was an excellent card to play; but hearted and contented as if she had not poor little Clarie seemed to fit nowhere. She was shy and silent in the ball-room, struck unaccountably mute when she ought to be talkative, and seemed to prefer the woods, or a lone spot by the shore when all the world flocked to the ballroom of the Ocean House, or the United

"Because, mamma, ' said honest Clarie "I never know what to say to the gentle men when they ask me to dance.' 'But, my dear child,' said her mothe

is not the way to get into society.' 'I-I don't think I care so very much about society, mamma,' stammered Clarie. 'Then you will never get married in the world, exclaimed Mrs. Treswicke, in

an accent of despair. Mrs. Treswicke's sole object in coming down here to this fashionable wateringplace, to pass the dog-days in grand style among her dear five hundred friends, was to bring Clarie out. And Clarie was dis appointing her sorely. The girl was entirely to timid to have her wite about her and her mother always made the matter a thousand times worse by fixing those stern, rebuking eyes upon her when they

'She is neither pretty, accomplished nor womanly,' sighed Mrs. Treswicke gloomily, 'and is only self-possessed when she is committing some glaring impro-

priety. think like interest when the cards came out for the grand fancy masquerade ball at the United States Hotel, and Mr. Tres wicke gave each of his three daughters hundred dollar bill, to enable them to ap pear suitably to the occasion.

' I shall go as a gipsy queen, said Anna bella, whose dusky beauty fitted her admirably, for such a character. 'And I shall be 'Sappho,' cried ou

Gertrude.

'Capital!' said Mrs. Treswicke. 'And you, Clarie? 'I don't know yet, replied Clarie, con

tracting her eyebrows, 'Mr. Royland says I ought to personate 'Undine.' 'Then, my dear, said Mrs Treswicke · be 'Undine,' by all means. If Mr. Roy-

land is good enough to express an opinion it should be neglected. And both Gertrude and Annabella looked a little serious, for the Hon. Ches ney Royland from Montreal, was the re gular ion at the sea-shore this summe and his gracious notice was enough to in sure the lucky recipient a front place in

· When did he say that, puss? demand ed Annabella, looking as if she doubted her sister's word.

'Yesterday, when we were out on the island, was the cool reply.

'Did he walk with you?' 'A little way.' 'Did he ever do such a thing before

'Oh, y. s,' with a look of innocent surprise. 'Mr. Royland and I are good friends. I'm not afraid of him a bit -he's good and kind.' 'I hope you made yourself agreeable?

suggested Gertrude, tartly. · I don't know whether I did or not, re-

walk there and back. 'Thank you mamma; but I don't care

muc'i for the band. Cari, said Mrs. Treswicke, 'I do think your character yet?' you are the strangest girl!'

Clarie didn t stop to argue the case, but concluded to be Cinderella.' hastily tie on her hat, and hurried away Who? asked Mrs. Treswicke, her eyes with the bundle. Dora Darrell was a slim, consumptivelooking gir', who lived in a litt'e humble Don't you remember, mamma, the little

cottage with her grandmother, just be- kitchen maid who staid at home when yond the boundary line of the village, and her sisters went to the prince's ball? took in what sewing, embroidery and 'What a very odd choice!' said Mrs lace-mending she was lucky enough to Treswicke. get. A girl in whom Clarie Treswick had '1s it?' said Clarie, laughing. 'Well, I someh w become interested - perhaps be- always did like to be different from other cause she was so friendless, and shadowy, people, mamma.'

skinned old crone, sat rocking herself done with her hundred dollars, however,

Our heroine regarded this scene for a outburst of contumely, such as she had FOR SALE moment or two in painful surprise; then not the courage to provoke. she laid her hand softly on Dora's arm. The masquerade ball was a brilliant

what is the matter do! hat is the matter do:
Don't touch me, Miss Treswicke, wail- as an artist's dream; "Sappho" was tall, ed the unhappy girl. 'They are coming and pale, and delightfully classic, and was to take me to prison to morrow.' 'To prison?

And then, in answer to Clarie's startled not there. eyes of inquiry, she explained how Mrs. Glenworthy had sent a white moire dress there to be re-trimmed with costly Span- that girl acts. ish blonde-Mrs. Glenworthy of the Ocean splendid toilets were the marvel of the kerosene lamp upon it.

'It is ruined, of course,' sobbed Dora clasping her hands; 'and I cannot pay money it is worth. 'Can they do that?' as'ted Clarie.

said if the loss was not made good by to morrow I would certainly be arrested.' 'She must be an old hag!' 'Sha is a cold, hard woman, Miss Tresmeaning of the word 'mercy.' And if

will starve!

'A deal of money,' was t'e despairing rejoinder, 'A hundred dollars.' Clarie Treswicke, without a thought of her of that fooling habit of blundering self, put her hand into her pocket, where me. Would you just as lief? and doing everything wrong, and looking so terribly frightened when any one solf put her hand into her pocket, where the hundred-dollar bill that her paps hand into her paps hand in the paps ha given her lay inside the folds of a tiny

'Here's the money,' said she; 'give it that her way of speaking to Clarie, when to the odious old harpy, and don't cry any more; for your eyes are swelled to twice their usual size already.

Dora looked incredulously at the brown 'But you are surely not in earnest? she gasped. You cannot be!

'Yes, I am,' said Clarie, shaking back kind y charity, and he has told me.' declared she was the oddest girl in existence. Annabella was a very charming blue eyes. 'Take the money, pay Mrs. young ady, who took to waltzing and the Glenworthy, and don't talk any more preferred helping Dora to going to the

so she left the cottage, and walked slowly back toward the hotel, as light. as Cinderella. ing the fancy ball.

'I don't care,' she said to herself. 'I. couldn't see poor Dora sent to prison, when it was in my wower to save her.' The course she chose in returning to linger, in spite of the danger of losing her dinner. So she threw off her hat, and sat down under a huge sycamore tree with one of those majestic frowns, 'that trunk, and lazily fanning herself.

Out of her half-closed eyes she was watching a brace of gaudy-winged butterflies flitting about, when a step sounded before her.

Clarie looked up with a startled ex. dear he was to her. clamation—looked up into the handsome face and laughing eyes of Mr. Chesney Royland, who stood leaning on his goldamusement.

merrily. 'If I had known this grove was ceiling. been walking here every day.

Clarie blushed fiery red, and snatched up her hat, conscious that her hair was 'You needn't be sarcastic, she said, re- grace as possible. covering, her self-possession sufficiently to give him a saucy glance from unde

the wide rim of her hat. 'I was never more guiltless of sarcasi in my life,' protested Mr. Royland. 'But pardon me; I believe you are one of the few young ladies who hate compliments What a remarkable warm day! I don't blame you for seeking the shade, and using your fan. But I am surprised to

find you here just at dinner-time.' 'I'm going to dinner, at once,' said Clarie, glad of a chance to get away. 'If I am fortunate enough to get any, I will owe my good luck to you, for waking me

out of my dream.

'I am going also,' said the gentleman so don't run off and leave me. We will walk to the hotel together, if you have no objections.

And, as they walked on side by side Carie blushed more furious than ever wondering what he must think of her with her rumpled dress and disarranged hair. Had she known his thoughts she would have been simply amazed, for Mr. the change was in Clarie's toilet that made her look so unusually lovely!

'I hope you will decide to personate the character of 'Undine,' at the mas querade ball,' he said, as they neared the

'I don't know,' hesitated Clarie, in some

'I should feel honored if you acted upon my suggestion,' he continued. 'Beside 'Undine' is just the character for you.' Clarie's conscience smote her-not b

cause she had given her money to poor Dora Darsell, but because she felt called upon to practice a bit of deception toward this gentleman, whose good will she turned Clarie. 'And now, mamma, if have gone to the ball as 'Undine,' or valued so high'y. How gladly she would you will give m that bundle of work, I'll anything else that he suggested, if it were take it to Dora Darrell. There wil b in her power! But she was not prepared jus; time enough before dinner for me to to explain anything, and she was glad when they reached the hotel, and found But the band will play presently, that she had but a few minutes in which

to dress for dinner. 'Well, Clarie, said Mrs. Treswicke, later in the evening, 'have you decided upon

'Yes,' said Clarie, quietly. 'I have

beginning to look ominously dark. 'Cinderella,' repeated her daughter

But, on the eve of the gala night she Clarie arrived at the cottage, and en- had to confess that she had decided to tered in her usual unceremonious fashion stay at home, and although her mother but instead of finding Dora singing at her overwhelmed her with reproach and c nwork, she found her sobbing at the win sure, it was entirely too late to mend the dow, while her grandmother, a saffron matter. She did not tell what she had back and forth in the middle of the room. for that would have been the signal for an

'Dora,' she said, 'stop crying. Tell me success. The Gipsy Queen, in a costume well suited to the character, was as lovely surrounded with admirers all the evening; but there was one drop lacking in

the place had dressed that evening, was

'I do wish Clarie had come!' said Mrs. Treswicke. 'It is so provoking, the way

'Let her have her own way,' returned House, whose pear's and diamonds and good-natured Mr. Treswicke. 'It will all come out right in the end, mark my word. place - and how, by some accident, the And really that Cinderella idea of hers o'd grandmother had contrived to upseta wasn't bad. Ha! ha! ha! she did stay at home when her sisters went to the

·She'll never learn wisdom, said Mrs It's so strange she doesn't care about such things. But, as it happened, Clarie did care

'Yes; she told me so herself. She about such things. And at that identical moment she was standing on one of the star-lighted verandas without, with a blue Shetland shawl around her shoulders, vicke, sighed Dora, who knows not the peeping surreptitiously through the wir dow at the waltzers. they put me in prison, my grandmotter 'Miss Clarie!

She started guiltily' and looked around. 'They shall not put you in prison! There stood Chesney Royland by her side.

He smiled, as he drew her arm through 'Not doing wrong, but I would much what the consequences might be to her- rather have you take a short walk with Oh, yes, if you wish it, she replied.

'It is such a splendid evening.' And why are you not dancing inside? 1-1 preferred not to-night. Little Clarie, said Mr. Royland, standing still under the shadow of a drooping elm, 'wou are equivocating now. And, as

it happens, I know the truth.' 'I don't understand you,' said Clarie. 'My valet is in love with Dora Darrell. S.e has told him all about your deed of 'Yes,' said Carie, in a low tone; 'my

father gave me money for a dress; but I 'You told your mother you were going

'How do you know? But that isn't thrown away her sole chance of attend. strictly true, laughed Clarie. 'I said I was to be Cinderella. And so I am ! 'Then, Clarie, if you are Cinderella, will you let me be the prince? 'Mr. Royland!

'Sweetest, I have been looking all my the hotel, lay through a strip of wood- life for just such a pure, unselfish, noble land, and the cool shade and the carpet hearted girl, said Royland, tenderly. of moss under her feet tempted her to 'And now that I have found her I shall not willingly let her go. 'Do you mean-

'I mean love, that I want you for my leaning her head against the gnarled wife! Is it yes, darling? You will not send me away, when I love you so? 'Indeed-I don't know-I-'

among the dry twigs, and a man stood her to his heart and kissed her quivering lips, she realized for the first time how

headed cane, while he regarded her with Chesney Royland formally requested of an expression of mingled admiration and him the hand of his youngest daughter What a lucky mortal I am! he said, her hands and eyes simultaneously to the

inhabited by wood-nymphs, I should have 'To think that it should be Clarie, after all!' she exclaimed. sadly tumbled, and she looking her worst. gratulated their little sister with as good

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English Room Papers! From 6 cents up, up, up,

But she obeyed his tender gesture and crept into his arms, and as he gathered

Mr. Templeton Treswicke could hardly credit his own ears, the next day, when in marriage. And Mrs. Treswicke lifted

As for Annabella and Gertrude, they swallowed their mortification, and con-

After all, said shrewd Mr. Treswicke, CLAPBOARDS, best of any of you.

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Last sequences

Fredericton, July 6, 1878. R. CHESTNUT & SONS F'ton, June 15. Received to-day Per Schr "Jessie" 1 CASE FROM BOSTON :- $25 \mathop{\rm R}^{\rm OLLS\, dry\, Sheathing\, Paper;}_{\rm 5\, barrels\, Southern\, Pitch;}$ WHITE PIQUES 5 " Tar; 5 " Coat Tar; 1 " Neadsoot Oil (pure); 36 Large Pots with small shoulders, for

Hamburg Edgeings 36 Large Pots with small shoulders, for C ing Sloves; 3 doz, Fifth Wheels; 10 Pair Smoot ie Sad Irons; 11 fee Cream Frieger Pumps; 12 Index Na, 1 Patent Dash Leather; 18 Sett Waggon Rimms; 6 selt Sulky Rit 1 Seat Rails; 500 Waggon Spokes, light and extra; 12 doz, New Pattern Sasa Festners; 2 " " Bitm Door Bolts; 6 " " " Mollasses Gates; 6 " Mrs. Potts" Centennial Smoot Irons; July 13. DEVER BROS. Novelty Oil Cans. Polishing Irons, Nickle Plate;
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'Yes; I know they will! I have done the cup of ferminine happiness. Mr. Roylomething terrible! Oh, if I could only land, for whose benefit half the belles of INSURANCE! EXHIBITION. T. W. SMITH, PLOWS.

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Call and examine for yourselves,

F'ton, April 13, 1878. Notice of Removal. JULIUS L. INCHES, Secretary for Agree C. T. WHELPLEY. WOULD respectfully announce to his friends and the public generally that he has removed THREE DOORS BELOW THE OLD STAND, where with increased facilities tolerary on a first-class Grocery Store, he hopes to merit a continuance of the very liberal patronage hereceived for the last twelve years.

TAKE NOTICE!

The Highest Prices in Cash paid HIDES & BEEF TALLOW

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KING STREET, FREDERICTON. KEEP COOL. ICE. ICE. THE subscriper desires to return his sincere thanks to his customers for so liberal supporting him in his leg undertakings and could inform his old customers and the public generally that he has now on hand the largest and best lot of ICE in this city, and will be prepared in the coming season to supply all of his old friends and as many new customers as will favor him with their patronage, he hopes by strict attention to the wants of his customers to merit a continuance of the patronage so liberally bestowed upon him during the last ten years that he has been in the business.

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May 1. HARDWARE. Just Received: 4 DOZEN GO BE ANTE RNS

D 6doz, Glass Globes for same; 50 kegs Cut Nails; 20 kegs Cut Spikes 6 Double Mould Board Plows; 2 Heavy Jack Screws; 6) pair Japanned Sheif Brackets; and for sale I w by F'ton, May 25. R. CHESTNUT & SONS. SHAD AND SALMON TWINE, MILK Pans, Lamp Chimneys, Crocks, Flower

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From, May 11, 1878, R. CHESTNUT & SONS. CUT NAILS. 160 K EGS Cut Nails and Spikes. JAMES S. NEILL.

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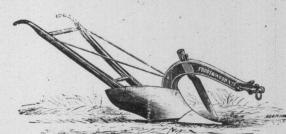
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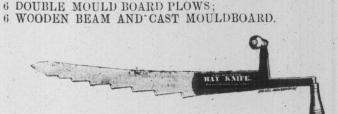
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BY RAIL! FFRIGERATORS. New and latest out.
15 New Pattern Sinks and Racks, Scall and
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1 case Varnish Brushes.
1 large Cooking Stove; the old Grand Daddy of them all, 2 Cooking Ranges, new and elegant, 6 Lifting Jacks, best and cheapest yet. 6 papers Silver Coffin Lace. Just received and for sale by

Opened to-day, 2 Cases of

-ALSO-4 Bales of GREY COTTONS.

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Dever Bros. Fton, June 15. ROOMS, PAILS, CEMENT, and LIME. 50 D OZ. Brooms, 50 doz. Pails; 10 doz. bbls. Coment; 1 bbl. Boston Sugar Cured Hams.

April 27.

F'ton, May 18, 1878.

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40 GRINDSTONES;
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FROM BOSTON. CASES READY MIXED PAINTS, from Ol to 5 lb cans.

2 canes VARNISH, in 1 Pints, Pints, Quart
tins for retail;
1010. White Frozen Glue;
1010. Com. Frozen Glue;
1010. Com. Frozen Glue;
1010. Com mon Black Glue;
2 cases containing Burnt Umber, raw Umber,
Burnt Scenna, Raw Sceanna; Drop
Black; Indian Red, Chromo Yellow, Vermillion, gr und in oil and dry); 50 lb. Rose
Pink. millon, (gr unu m on and Pink.
Pink.
1 keg Bonx; 1 case Potash; 1 keg Alum; 1 keg Saltpetre; 2 cases Axle Grease; 3 reams Sand Paper; Shellace; Points, etc. For sale by
JAMES S. NEILL.

DRESS GOODS. A BACK SEAT. 50 BARRELS.

> THE Millers say all other brands have to tak a back seat when this brand of FLOUR isen ELY PERKINS H AS 50 bbls, of this extra A. Howland for customers to try, F'ton, April 13, 1878,

JUSE received by rail from McLaughlan's Brush Factory, Boston. 1 case of Brushes, containing Whitewash, Paint, Paste, Varnish, House, Scrub, Dandy and Shoe Brushes, Sash Tools, marking, and Shaving Brushes.

For sale cheap by

Brushes. Brushes.

JAMES S. NEILL Font pril 20, 1878. Paints. Paints.

75 KEGS BEST WHITE LEAD;
30 kegs Yellow, Red, Green, Blue and
40kegs Putz Zine White;
50 One pound cans Best ight Shut ter Green
50 lbs. pure Bright Red (new color);
100 "One pound I Tins White Lead;
50 "Five pound this White Lead;
50 "Five pound Drabs;
50 "Five pound Brabs; and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

FARMERS!

WHITTIER & HOOPER Are selling the best grades of AMERICAN AND CANADIAN FLOUR at as low rates as can be bought in F'ton, ORNMEAL, best quality, very low. ATMEAL, extra quality, at St. John prices. Also, constantly on hand GOOD CANADIAN OATS.

Edgecombe's Block, York Street. Fton., April 13, 1878. LUMBER FOR SALE. The Subscriber begs to announce to the Public that he has always on hand a good and varied stock of

Suitable for Seed or feedin; purposes.

ed Goods, Brooms, Dried and Smoked Fish, Smoked Meat, Butter, etc., etc.

WHITTIER & HOOPER,

-Also:-

LUMBER, CONSISTING OF CONSISTING OF
Dry Pine Lank, 14, 14 and 2 inch, thoroughly seasoned and planed.

Dry Pine Boards, well seasoned, planed on
one and both sides, and tongued and grooved. CANADIAN FLOUR ALSO,

Good Dry Laths and Sawed Cedar Shingles

f every quality, together with a stock of spruce and Hemlock Logs, from which we are prepared to saw to order at short notice.

Bills of Scantling of any dimensions.

A large quantity of Refuse Lumfier on All orders promptly delivered. Please call at my yard, West End Mill. RICHARD A. ESTEY. Fron, June 22, 1878.

SOMETHING NEW. CAMPLE case of PREPARED KALSOMINE, In packages of 6 lbs, each. Makes the hand-somest and smoothest Wall or Celling of any particle in use. Any person can use it. Superior to paint and lasts for years. One package will cover about 00 square feet. Can be mixed for use In five minutes. White-and two tints in case,

To PAINTERS AND OTHERS.

TO LOAN. 1000 To LOAN on Real Estate.

DRESS Shirts, Dress Shirts, Colored Shirts, THOS. W. SMITH. WE are prepared to take orders for Dress an Colored Shirts. Any style of Collar o Shirt made to order at short notice, Pure linnen in Collars and Shirt Fronts. A custom shirt will cost no more than a ready-

JOHN RICHARDS, tou, May 18, 1878.

FRASER, WETMORE & WINSLOW. From, May 18, 1878. SHIRTS. SHIRTS. SHIRTS. JOHN B. GRIEVES,

> THOS, W. SMITH. Queen Street.