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"He says the condition of this section is dangerous. He is a Union officer, and the folks around here are Confederates. Now, if his identity became known he might be treated roughly. So please avoid mentioning his name or his relation to

Miss Armytage."
Oliver did not answer, but Tudor said:
"When you command, I obey," and went
into the house with the able young falsi-

fier.

Mrs. Armytage soon came out, wearing a hat and a light cloak, in readiness for the ride. On seeing Oliver alone she would have retired had he not detained

estly, "our ways are blunter than yours of the eastern cities. I love you—you know it." She endeavored to get past him, but he stopped her by a clasp of her

wrist. "A second, I beg. I recall the avowal. I do not wish to violate usage or propriety—I will ask your father's consen to woo you. He is here, and I will speak to him frankly."

Mrs. Armytage perceived the error into which Oliver had been led as to Col. Armytage's relationship to her. She said entreatingly: "No, no—don't speak to him!"

"Why not? My love is honorable."

"Mine is not."

This was her hasty thought, uttered before she had considered how much of confession it conveyed.

"Then you do love me?" said Oliver,

atching only at one phase of her mean-He would have clasped her, but she drew back, saying: "Hush! He is coming. In heaven's name, Oliver, do not say anything to him. I will tell you why—some time. I have written a message o you. It is behind the mirror in my

room. Look for it after I am gone."

He seized her hand, and was about to kiss it, when Col. Armytage and the rest came out of the house. He stepped back

nto a shadow, from which, unseen, he heard them bid adieu to his sister and aw them ride away.
"Drive fast," said Col. Armytage to

he negro who held the reins. He added to the women, "This neighborhood is not over safe for us."
"It is full of peril," said Mrs. Armytage. The journey of ten miles to Springfield was made in the early evening, and it conveyed Col. Armytage and the two ladies direct to the house where he had

our, Sugar, Tes, Kerosene Oil, Lard for a week been provisionally quartered. The town was a hubbub of military oc-cupation. Gen. Lyon meant to advance upon the Confederates next day, and the eparations were confused, for in those early days of the war the operations had little of the precision and orderliness subsequently achieved. Col. Armytage's China & Crockery Ware absence, though brief, had left his duties o accumulate, and he had no time to evote to his regained wife. Frivolous Mrs. Dimmock, interested by

he hurly-burly, had no thought of the farm house that she had so recently quitted; but Mrs. Armytage wandered away into the garden. She sat on a bench, leaned against the tree that made a back for it, and turned her face toward the bright moon, which had risen just high enough to shine over the wall that lined Dinner Plates, Soup Plates, the garden on that side. Externally she was the placid, cool, young beauty. In her mind, so well hidden by her char-acteristic self control, was being formed, and not without a struggle, a firm reso GLASS SETS lution to think no more of Oliver Willett.
A noise at the wall startled her, and
Oliver leaped over. He stood before
her, took off his hat, and bowed low. Preserve Dishes, Fruit Dishes, Nappies Goblets, Tumblers, Butter Coolers, Ten Different Styles Lanterns, Globe Lamps, of all kinds, from 30c up to \$4.00, Lamp Chimneys, of All Sizes,

His entrance to the garden had been rapid and resolute; but now he was hesitant, as though a little confounded by his situation. Mrs. Armytage rose, and looked at him with wonder in her

"What brings you here?"
"You," he answered,
"You are reckless,"

ssness be the destruction of the woman What do you mean?"

"Did you get the message that I left or you?"
"Yes; and came with it to its author. They had spoken so rapidly that their dialogue thus far had been as inconsiderate as it was exciting to them; yet she maintained by far the most composure, Give me a call before purchasing else where, and the convinced that I Sell the beapest of any in Sackville. and when he would have grasped her

ands she stepped back with a show of APPLES, SALT, &c. "My letter told you," she said, "that

> "It told me, too," he said, uncooled by her repellent manner, "what your lips had refused to tell. I had begun to believe that you were heartless, and the sudden knowledge of the truth—that you loved me—was like stimulant to an invalid—potent to make the blood tingle, the heart bound and the brain whirl.

What could I do but come to you?"

"Forget it if I wrote anything to encourage your madness. I was thoughtess—I scrawled hurriedly to escape observation. Remember only that I said we must not even think of each other." "I know the letter word for word."

He took from a pocket a crumpled sheet of paper that looked like a page forn from a diary; but he scarcely glanced torn from a diary: but he scarcely glanced at it as he recited what was penciled on it.
"It says: 'The past two weeks were to to a clear appreciation of what had happened, and she was waiting, as one strapped to a guillotine might, with awful dread—awaiting the fall of the blade—for her husband to come with the tain such a sentiment, except for one who was powerless to excite it. You made ne love you." He held the writing before her, and added triumphantly, "they are

"Blot them out and read the re." ection and the bright light of the moon: "I am free to confess it because I also tell you that I must abjure the passion that makes me irres dute, while I write out my own sentence. I cannot bear to explain to you the reason why we must be strangers, but it is absolute, irresiti-ble, final."
"Why do you come here after that?"

she said, still calm. "I come to learn what the thing is that

"Not abed yet?" he said.

That was not like what she expected, and she thought it was a trivial preface for the real matter; but he seemed to expect a reply, and so she said: "How could I sleep?"

"True," he answered, while she listened with every fiber strained to meet an accusation; "the sad event of to-night has sheken my nerves, and they are can part us."
"I will not tell you?" "Is it that you are a Unionist and I an officer in the Confederate army?"
"No; that is not the reason."

He argued no more, but said, "You puzzle me," as he thrust the paper into a breast pocket. She looked toward the house, with a thought for the first time of being observed, so absorbed had she has shaken my nerves, and they are stronger than yours."

He kissed her on the forehead. She took the endearment with a heartbound, as an indication that somehow the calamity had been averted, and hesitating ly asked, "What what was the result."

He explained that "He explained that "He avalighted that "H been, despite her self possession.

"Somebody will come," she sail: "Go at once. If you were recognized here you.

might be put under arrest. He instantly concluded that her repulse of him had been caused by her

heard to express passion—these drove the had been made for her, and she ex-resentment out of his thoughts, and left claimed: "Oh, it will be murder! He is unarried couples whe are as happy a

resentment out of his thoughts, and left only the overmastering knowledge of the reality of her love. Therefore, it is not surprising that he said: "Struggle no more, but go with me now. I will takes you away from your unloved husband." He again put his arms around her, and she partly through an effort to free herself and partly through an unconsidered impulse slid down to her khees. She clung to his hands while she said: "Don't break my good resolutiont Don't use your influence for evil, but sustain me in my honor!"

He lifted her tenderly to her feet and said: "Your rebuke makes me ashamed it came and the surprising that he will be murder! He is not support to a spy."

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it can be done in no other way."
Her impulsive action was ast of myself. Good-by."

"Farewell; and remember that my good epute is in your keeping."

Her impulsive action was astonishing to him, and he was by it distracted from her words; but when he comprehended them, he said: "Your proposition is dis

repute is in your keeping?"

He took her hand respectfully. "I swear," he said, with all the solemnity that could attend a more formal oath taking, "by the hand that I may never hold again, by my unalterable love, that I will sconer give up my life than this secret."

"Would you be a murderer?" She was as vehement now as she had just been wheelling; and she took her arms from around his neck. "He is not a spy—I know it. By saving him you would keep only again, by my unaterate love, that it will somer give up my life than this secret."

He started toward the wall, but turned yourself clear of an innocent man's blood."

back as though to say something more. He saw her standing rigid and white in

against the seat for support.

"Young man," said Col. Armytage, "it will be necessary for you, under the circumstances, to explain your presence here at the headquarters of the Union commander. I hope you can do so satisfactorily."

"You know I am not," said the old commander. I hope you can do so satis-actorily." "You know I am not," said the old man, kindly but chidingly. "My affec-tion for you, scarcely requited, is proof factorily.'

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Oliver said firmly, "I have no explanation to make."

"Gen. Lyon has been warned," Col. Armytage continued, "that a spy would visit these premises to-night to get information as to our plans for to-morrow. I sincerely regret that my wife's friend has rendered himself liable to detention, and I trust that he has not endeavored to use knowledge that he may have gained in social intercourse. Guards, conduct this gentleman to the general."

Oliver thought vaguely of trying to escape, but the grasp of the soldiers was upon him. Then he recollected Mrs. Armytage's letter, and his hand went involuntarily to his breast. She saw the gesture and knew what it meant. She clung to the seat, only by a hard resist-

CHAPTER III.

"I can prove no such thing."

At midnight Mrs. Armytage was the

ole occupant of a room in the second

een taken as a spy not long before, were

from that she went into a daze of won-

dering why the bell's familiar noise sug-gested such an idea to her. As persons

in dreams condense hours into seconds, so her thoughts had wandered far and

"Not abed yet?" he said.

story of the spacious house which Col.

involuntarily to his breast. She saw the gesture and knew what it meant. She clung to the seat, only by a hard resistance preventing herself from falling into it.

Col. Armytage also saw the movement, and said, as Oliver was marched away, "Glassys him for documents that he may be a factor of the seat of t "A lover knows no fear."
"But he should not let his own fearbe carrying." "Oliver Willett."

He' stood up so hastily that she was prostrated on the floor. He did not help her up, and she arose unaided. This rebuff at the outset of a confession made her waver in her purpose. She asked herself why a partial revelation of the facts would not do as well; and, hoping rather than believing that it would, she said: "He made me a proffer of his love. I repulsed him. I told him that he must never see me again. He followed me to the city and asked me to fly with him. Then he was arrested. That is the truth, as I live. He is no spy. Now you will save him, will you now There must be someway of doing it, when you are con-vinced that he did not come here on the errand imputed to him."

"Is that all you wish to say?" "Is that not enough?" she replied, a little bewildered, and feeling that her determination was melting away. "You are trying to deceive me. Your

motive I do not condemn, but the device fails. Your pity for him has impelled you to a desperate effort to save his life. You have exceeded what duty o your friend required."
"I have told you the truth, as there is a heaven above us!"
"Stop!" Could this cold, stern old

"Stop!" Could this cold, stern old man be the petting husband she had known? She looked at him in wonder and fear. "You have forgotten one point—the document that he destroyed."

She felt that this was the time and the Armytage and his staff occupied. The windows looking out on the same large garden from which. Oliver Willett had last to tell all that she had left untold. She raised her eyes to his flace and saw that he was iron. Again she resorted t a fragment of the truth.

a fragment of the truth.

"That was a letter from me to him commanding him not to seek me."

"If that be so, why should he have destroyed it? There is nothing in such a letter, the hiding of which would be worth a man's life."

She could have met this objection with the little that remained unconfessed.

letter that she felt must ere this have been taken from Oliver. The twelve strokes of a clock at midnight sounded to her unreasonably like a knell; and he little that remained unconfessed hast the letter contained her confes of love for Oliver Willett. She had in-tended to tell that, and to trust to her husband's indulgent love for forgiveness; out now she was convinced that he would not forgive that one fault. She was silent, and ere she knew it, he had quitwide before the twelfth stroke; and then, looking up, she saw her husband standing before her. The colonel went at once to the impro-

The colonel went at once to the improvised guard house where Oliver Willett was awaiting the execution of the sentence of death. The young man had repeatedly asked himself why he had destroyed the proof that he was not a spy, and as often he 'vividly remembered his promise to Mrs. Armytage, made in the solemn nature of an oath, that he would good of the proper did then reveal the secret of her oner die than reveal the secret of her sooner die than reveal the secret of ner-love. Then the idea would get upper-most in his mind that he, was throwing his life away in an unworthy cause. Swayed by these opposing considerations, and oppressed by physical dread, he was fast settling into apathy—something that was beyond his previous agitation, and a relief from it, when Col. Armytage en-

cear for his safety. That was pleasing to the doubts that had been taking shape in his mind as to whether she did love after all. He clasped her passionately. She did not struggle to escape, but resolved instead on the course that she well knew would be more effectual, and which she was convinced she could not now avoid. She said:

"Oh, must I abase myself before you?"

"Condemned him."

possible for him to clear himself. He was caught at the enemy's headquarters on the night before an important movement. Probably he supposed that his acquaintance with you would be a plausible excuse for his presence, and he was in Heaven. The manner in which have been successful had he not carried a paper that condemned him."

"Condemned him."

"Condemned him?" be more effectual, and which she was convinced she could not now avoid. She said:

"Oh, must I abase myself before you? I desired you to forget me, or remember me respectfully. You compel me to tell you what it is that must keep us apart. I am a wife."

She was freed instantly. Not that he with intention recoiled from her; but his arms relaxed involuntarily, and he stood with the limpness of a man who had received a terrible physical as well as mental shock. He gasped out, after a pause:
"A wife, did you say?"

"Yes; wife of the man you thought was my father."

The first definite sentiment that was formed out of the jumbling of ideas in his mind was resentement; and he began:
"Your deceit"—
"Your deceit"—
"You will forgive me," she pleaded, in tone as well as in words, "when you know that at the first I had no deliberate thought of seriously deceiving you, when you consider the self condemnation I have suffered, when I tell you that the determination to be an honorable wife is made at the cost of a breaking heart."

He has only a few hours to live. He is sentenced to be shot at daybreak."

Once more film?"

"Condemned him."

"Yes; for although he managed to destroy the paper before anybody read it."

"He destroyed it?"

"He destroyed it?"

"The careless guards gave him the opportantive of what he had learned."

Mrs. Armytage understood full well that Oliver had kept his yow to protect her reputation, although in doing so he had destroyed the proof that he was not a system of the paper ontained no such thing."

"He question brought he readed in an atmost when a weight of seriously deceiving you, when you who was a system of the paper son thought of seriously deceiving you, when you consider the self condemnation I have suffered, when I tell you that the determination to be an honorable wife is made at the cost of a breaking heart."

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Once more the woman forgot herself that conners and the country, each keep m, to his or her district, and,

determination to be an honorable wife is made at the cost of a breaking heart."
Her attitude of supplication, her eyes, that he had never before seen to hold tears, her voice, that he had never before in her appreciation of the sacrifice that

the day is long since he brought the I together. Heretotore the making profession was monopoused oy women, as it sails is in the North-

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is impossible to draw any conclusion from the size or shape or he head as to the extent or surface of the brain, He started toward the wall, but turned back as though to say something more. He saw her standing rigid and white in the moonlight and people hurriedly approaching. Col. Armytage was at the front of the party, but they were led by a man in the uniform of a sergeant, who pointed and said: "This is an officer in the Confederate army. He is a spy."

"He is Mr. Willett, at whose home I have been a guest," said Mrs. Armytage, with wonderful calmness; but, while she spoke with a steady voice, she leaned against the seat for support.

"Young man," said Col. Armytage, "it will be necessary for you, under the cir."

"Those are qualities that would fit him for a mission of peril."

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Or to MESSRS. FOW LL & BENNETT, Sackville, N. B., April 25th, 1889.

SHERIFF'S SALE. THE TWELFTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D o, all other Real Estate of the said Valentine rooks, when soe ver situate or howsover de-d within up bailiwick—the County of West-ad—the same having been selicate under and to d by virtue of an Execution issued out of the ty Court of Westmorland against the said Val-Estabrooks

ed at Dorchester in the County of Westmor ANGUS McQUEEN, Sheriff.

AVING received the Warrant for Assessment on the Parish of Sacktile for the current year, all Persons
table to be rated are requested to hand
to us or either of us, within thirty
ays from date, True Statements of their
toperts and income liable to be assessed.
Trustees of School Districts are required to fartish us with such informaton as the Law directs. on as the Law directs.

The Valuation List, when completed ill be posted in the Post Office, Lower tekville.

KEROSENE OIL

Annual Mark Down Sale

And are now Offering GREAT, BARGAINS on all kinds of WINTER DRY GOODS.

Fur Goods of all Kinds at Great Reduction!

gains. Combination Dress Goods, Embroidered and Black

Mantle Cloths at Cost!

F. A. WILSON'S, AMHERST, N. S.

NOTICE.

the Largest Number of Wrappers of WOODILL'S German Baking Powder

nting the most value. Halifax, N. S. No names published without permission.

Bargains

For this Season of the Year.

est possible value for your money

W. J. MAHONEY.

In Store and Due

Ocean, 25 " Buda.

Feeding Flour. Tilson Gatmen " Rosted wats.

NEW GOODS.

Dry Goods, Ready-Made Clothing, Boots Shoes Groceries. Crockery ware

all Knds of Machine IN OUR LINE, SUCH AS

A share of your patronage is requested.

For Sale Low. A. J. BABANG & CO.,

Who'e, Halves and Quarter Barrels.

CALENDAR PAD FOR 1890!

A. MORRISEY,

Stationary, St. John.

JAMES R. AYE".

Jan 2-8m M. Wood & Sons.

Kerosene Oil.

The above sale is postponed until Turs-DAY, 15th day APRIL next. A D., 1890, 3mc hour. ANGUS McQULEN, Dorchester, Feb. 11th. Sheriff. NOTICE.

Assessors

W. F. GEORGE
J. J. ANDERSON

WALTER CAHILL,

Kates.

Received this week by Schr. Wascans 150 CASKS WHITE ROSE