hands over her blue eyes. "Fran', how dare you!" she exclaimed 'let me go this instant. The hands were immediately withdrawn

and the fair girl turned round, half said Frank. angrily, to encounter the rude disturber 'Why. Algy, is it you! How did you get

here? I thought you were at Motcombe. will be so glad, and Frank. too.' 'And you, Maggie?' said Algy, as h shook hands with her warmly, venturing

upon a gentle pressue of her taper fingers 'Of course I am delighted, particularly as Jessie Hamblyn is coming to day 'Oh! perfectly; she used to ideal of beauty until-

He stopped. 'Until that terrible attack cost her her eyesight, you mean. Yes, indeed, she

'I did not exact y mean that,' he re plied; 'I meant--' 'Never mind just now; but tell me

Algy shaded his eyes from the glare

times almost despairing. But now all have held out hopes if he were not quite of. doubt was removed. The black streak sure.' grew more and more defined; a long trail

distance 'Come along, said Maggie, 'we must is too good to be true. It is quite im- never seen me, never at all?' tell papa and Frank. They will be as- possible.' tonished to see you. By the way do you generally greet your lady friends at Mot-

Algy blushed as he replied, 'Of cours

'Oh! Not Miss Luttrel? and Miss Alice cry' together. is it Alice-- Carrington? Fie, Algy, fie! what wou'd they say to hear you disown

As she spoke her cousin, Frank Carson approached the merry pair.

in for surgery. Oh, you truant! The young men shook hands warmly. for they had been acquainted from child-

"Will you come and meet her, Frank?

We are going. 'Of course; I shall be delighted to welcome her. I'll go and get some flowers for her-a bunch of roses will do; As he spoke he walked quietly away.

'What did you mean by telegraphing to Vernon.

'Frank doesn't know that Jessie is blind now, so don't tell him. She may recover her eye-sight, the doctor say. Perhaps your skill may prove of use.

'Not much, I am afraid, said Algernor sighing 'But I've made the eyes my study too. Now your eves --- ' But whatever compliment he intended

to convey was cut short by Maggie's sud-

to proceed to the wharf. The pony chaise three couples from a neighboring parish, led the way at a brisk pace, while a cart and despite the threatening appearance for the visitor's luggage followed more of certain huge masses of cloud, the ex-

moment and told her young mistress beneath its banks. Then gliding calmly

who turned round and waved her hand Jessie Hamblyn must have possessed no ordinary share of beauty before the fell ravages of small-pox had deprived the moor is seen extending its wild and look; here are my roses—there you stand. her of sight. Even now her almost undu'ating curves. And then the water, classic features were very striking, and her open lids at a distance did not betray hills, takes no heed of the narrow passage her open lids at a distance did not betray the terrible trial to which she had been subjected. Fortunately the disease had not marked her to any perceptible extent where it is lost for ever. and had her eyes been spared, her beauty would have remained almost unimpaired. Her tall well-formed figure was drawn up as if in defiance of the pity she knew was felt for her, and of many kind expressions which her quick sense of hearing caught and resented. At first she had rebelled terribly against the Will that had

Providence; and almost without a mur-"How glad I am to see you!" she ex claimed, "I mean to know I am with you once again, dear Maggie! How kind you even the insects seemed to sleep. The have more good news; Frank has recover-

Dearest Jessie, whispered her friend, topmost branches waved a gentle we'come ome in? we are all delighted you have come. and to the scarcely felt breeze that stirred the looking so wel too. Here are two young leaves. The picnic party broke into gentlemen waiting to be introduced; groups after dinner; the groups into

non before!

Glen, I think it was. memory you have!' replied Vernon, as while the more venturesome of the party

he shook hands with her. 'This is my cousin, Frank Carson, of the stream, leaping from stone to sone, tend you all my life. Dear, dear Frank?' whom you have heard, continued Maggie, where assistance and much holding of

"He has brought you a bouquet." Maggie took them from her cousin and Frank and Jessie chatted for some time and his went up to Heaven together placed them in the blind girl's grasp, on indifferent subjects, until at last she But little remains to be told, the lovers Jessie inhaled the perfume for a few sighed deeply, and said half-absently:

'Thank you so much, Mr. Carson.' kind to me.' 'Now, dear, let me escort you,' said 'I am dreadful sorry you must go,' he bride by her devoted husband, Frank, Maggie. 'I see your invaluable Barton said, with an answering sigh, and some- was a bunch of roses,

'Algy, you and I must follow as we ca not lead,' said Frank, as he took his riend's arm. 'I say, he whispered, what a beautiful voice she has got, hasn t she? You'll be falling in love, old fellow

equal to a goddess like Miss Hamblyn Besides you know ---He stopped suddenly, remembering

Maggies caution "Well, beside what? don't mind me

'Oh, dear no! the fact is, I'm rathe weet on some one else, you see she was delighted with those roses, I can tell you, What a thoughtful fellow you This is a supprise!' she added; 'papa are! I never can do these pretty things.' 'Then, friend Algy, take a lesson now and a rose next time.'

They all drove rapidly back to the Rec tory. Mr. Denne met them on the steps 'Welcome to Wittlesleigh,' he exclaim ed, in his cheery voice. 'Jessie, my dear, I am delighted to see you. Come in.'

And, pressing a fatherly kiss on the wide forhead, he led his beautiful visitor into the drawing-room. 'Luncheon is ready, he said, 'so when you young ladies have exchanged confi-

dences we will sit down. Do not be too long, dear,' he added to his daughter. 'We shall be ready in a minute, papa, replied Maggie.

'Scarcely, I think, said the Rector, like a good fellow, is that the smoke of laughing. 'But I do not forget I break not speak for a moment. the steamer over there? If so, I must go. fasted at seven this morning.'

and bent al. his powers of vision upon the could see them, the selded with a could see them.

Oh, Maggie, fancy! Just fancy being smoke extended far across the blue able to see the sea, the sky, the flowers

> A weary sigh closed the sentence. "Not impossible, dear. So let us hope for the best. Hope and pray, and trust in God's mercy.'

not; beside, t have no particular friends | Jessie bent down and kissed her kind friend, and then the two gi ls had a 'good CHAPTER II.

Nearly two months passed away, and still the party at Wittlesleigh Rectory re-bowl was broken. She bent her head. appeared. He walked slowly and with a peculiar watchful gait, but he turned his who have stayed in sweet South Devon. head neither to to the right nor left, as he I need not explain the pleasant life which young people can- and I believe do-lead in that land of picnics. Love in exclaimed A'gy heartily, as he extened those latitudes ripens with the straw. berries, and comes as naturally as cream; Why, Algy Vernon, back already! We so the young couples at the Rectory pairthought you were studying medicine, or ed off almost unconsciously. Such an arcutting people's legs off to keep your hand rangement in the case of Algy Vernon and Maggie Denne was not surprising,

Have you been here long this time? hood. Mrs. Vernon and the late Mrs. his love when—Denne had been schoolfellows. They had asked Algernon.

'About a fortnight,' was the reply; 'Maggie's school-chum is coming—1 am very anxious indeed to make her requainterance. I understand she's love y—not that her good looks matter to me—.'

Algy was about to make a reply when Maggie made him a sign not to speak.

Denne had been schoolfellows. They had never severed the friendship thus initiated the cloud overhead a rattling peal of thunder followed it to the earth, and Frank and Jessie lay extended beneath the riven tree, hand in hand, to all appearances locked in sleep—the sleep that knows no waking!

Till death did them part! Was this to and forbidding. They mourn from day to aday that they have so little and are in the cloud overhead a rattling peal of thunder followed it to the earth, and Frank and Jessie lay extended beneath the riven tree, hand in hand, to all appearances locked in sleep—the sleep that knows no waking!

Till death did them part! Was this to

numerous admirers. But Frank Carson and Jessie Hamblyn me in that mysterious manner: asked ing out into a very decided flame indeed. The train of sympathy was laid, it required but that spark to be applied to it, and then the barriers of prudence would give way before the explosion. If Algernon and Maggie understood each other, so did Frank and Jessie, and the numerous ex-

cursions and picnics in which they passed the afternoons only served to rivet their an tell? bonds closer. One sultry afternoon a last excursion was planned to the Fairy Glen. The party In half an hour the party were all ready had been increased on this occasion by pedition started. The romantic spot Denne that her heartfelt prayer had been The steamer soon came alongside, and which Maggie-no mean judge in these Maggie's quick glance at once described mutters—had selected for the afternoon ing to her kind attendant, she said faintmeal was one of those lovely bits of land-'There she is. Algy; and Barton is with scape so familiar to many of us. A brawlher as usual. What a kind creature she ing stream makes its sparkling way amid

moss covered boulders over pebbly sha!-Barton recognized the party at the lows, and swirls among the wild flowers into an unruffled pool, it lazily creeps beneath a picturesque bridge, through

Such were the features of the woodland yes, but gave me sight for him. Than't dining-room on that eventful day-a day

The cloth was soon laid beside the stream, and when all was realy, full jus- how thankful we all are! We feared the tice was done to the al fresco meal. More t an once a muttered growl or a subdued mercifully chastized her, but lately she mercifully chastized her, but lately she had bowed her head to the decrees of that the sound was merely the school of Jessie can see us all again. Is it not wonthat the sound was merely the echoes of the bl sting operations at the quarries, or

the rattle of the trucks on the neighboring tramway. The air get more and more sultry, and trees whispered to each other, and their ed, and has asked for Jessie. May he

though I think you have met Algy Ver- pairs, each cautioning the others not to Oh, yes! I recollect Mr. Vernon quite Frank and Jessie did not wander away go too far, as there was a storm brewing, We had a famous picnic to the Escorted by Algernon and Maggie to a rustic seat above the stream, close to a "Quite right, Miss Hamblyn. What a tall and sheltering tree, they sat together climbed the tall rocks, or wandered up

hands was a necessity.

"Oh, what lovely roses!" she cried, added, suddenly, 'Everyong has been so and her lover. On the former wedding-

ed; his fingers clasped hers, and hers charm so admirable. A face that is full

The train was fired. 'Jessie, dearest Jessie,' he whispered, can you love me? Will you be my wife?' | cannot improve its cheeks, nor li'y white There was no reply, unless an almost im mend its complexion. Its loveliness lies perceptible pressure of the taper fingers beyond all this. It is not the beauty that ould be so termed. Frank took it for is but skin deep. For when you gaze ssent, and bending down he kissed the into the face of a noblehearted woman, lovely face once, twice, thrice, ti'l the it is not the shape of the features that sheeks were as brilliant as the crimson you really see, nor yet the tint of the

'My own, my darling!' was all he said. of the eye; you see the nameless somesharp peal of thunder passed away un- thing which animates all these, and leaves heeded as he spoke. After a pause he for your instinct a sense of grateful fasciesumed -

thought you would care for me, dear. 'Indeed I do, she whispered; why ternal appearance. Cultivate good hould I not? But I oftened wondered hat you selected me as your companion, all these weeks, for I am so unfortunate. Why, my darling, how are you unfor- silver will tarnish in time, and both, when tunate?' and he passed his arm around abundant, lose their comparitive value;

But what is this terrible reason why 1 the world. It is always in fashion and alshould not love you, Jessie? Tell me, waye'n season. Everybody admires it.

Oh, Frank! that is like your kind sym- love with it. It never grows stale. It pathy for me. Of course you guess. It costs little to acquire, and nothing to keep. because I am blind, you know! Frank recoiled as if he had been stung, to its owners, and can neither be stolen,

'Blind!' he repeated at length, as if in merits protection. What a nice fellow your cousin must a dream; 'blind! Oh, Jessie! So am I!' be Maggie! Fancy his taking the trouble lt was too true. Blind from his birth.

> And had it come to this, after all? Jessie seized his hand.

'Oh, do not tell me that! Frank, dear and you, you, darling, once again. But it Frank, say you can see me! Have you She waited, breathless, for his answe It fell almost like a blow.

'Never! And this was the end of her dream of love. She had been so very happy to think that one man at least had been so for her beauty and her wealth. But now -the charm was snapped-the golden A great warm drop fell upon her hand, now clasped in his once more.

too. She drew herself up, a beautiful smile upon her face, then bending toward him, she pressed a kiss-the first kiss of her pure lips-upon his forehead. · For better, for worse, till death do us part,' dear Frank, I am yours, if you will take me so.

'Till death do us part," he repeated

A hot and brilliant flash of light rent

had no such excuse. Yet the influence the rain poured down in torrents, and fear of the evil that is to come. This is of the Devonshiae air was such as to kindle there they lay unconscious of the elemental war—asleep!

'Merciful Heaven, have pity on them!' spite of themselves.

speculate on subjects such as this. Who places where it is not. There is enough The bodies were borne to a cottage fault with, if we have the disposition.cose by; the light class of the fingers We travel often in a hard and uneven was unloosed at length. Jessie, the road; but, with a cheerful spirit, and a

was in the next room, insensible still. A stifled sigh first proclaimed to Maggie answered, and Jessie sat upright. Turn-

"Maggie, dearest !"

Maggie, full of joy, hastened to the bed. There was Jessie Hamblyn, indeed-but it was the Jessie of old. Her eyes were open wide, and full of life! 'It is true, Maggie, darling, it is true and I can see you once again -I can, I can!

Oh, thank Heaven, I can see the sky once She fell back exhausted, then rising again, cried; "Is it true about Frank? I love him he loves me: the lightning struck us-

God! Where is Frank? she inquired 'In the next room, said Maggie, as sh wiped away her happy tears. 'Oh, Jess'e! 250 BOXES Glass now landing, and for

worst for both! At this moment the rector entered softly.

derful? I am so thankful! 'It is indeed wonderful,' replied Mr Denne. 'And now,' he said, after he had affectionately congratulated Jessie, 'I

"I will go to him, she said, rising from the bed.

And before they could stop her, she had hurried away to the next room, where, lying upon a sofa, was poor Frank Carson She hastened toward him.

'Oh, Frank!' she cried-'dearest Frank -I am so glad." Then, blushing rosy red, she whispered 'Till death do us part. God has given ne my eyesight once again, to nurse and He said no word till, rising up, he knelt beside the sofa, and Jessie's thanksgiving

R. CHESTNUT & SONS were united before many months had moments, and then placed them in the Oh, how very sorry I shall be to leave passed. Algernon and Maggie soon BROOMS, PAILS, FMENT, here! I have been so happy.' Then she following the good example set by Jessie day the only gift presented to the lovely of D'A thoom, andow, Pails; i bbi, Boston Sugar Cured Hams _ Apull 27.

how as he spoke, we know not how how does it ever happen?—their hands touch-can, for there is no attraction so great, no ATTORNIES and BARRISTERS at LAW.

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nation: vou see an indescribable embodi-·So you do love me, Jessie! I never ment of a heartfelt goodness within, which wins your regard in spite of exnature, therefore. It is better than "apples of gold set in silver;" for gold will take to itself wings and fly away, ber taper waist.

'Because—because—h! I cannot bear to mention it; though I do not mind now
—at least, not nearly so much."

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could see them, she added, with a sigh. Jessie was afflicted like himself. Maggie just when inclination steals five minutes could see them, she added, with a sign.

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> long before night A CHBERFUL COUNTENANCE. - We once heard a young lady say to another, "Your ountenance, to me, is like the shining of solemnly, and he in turn was stooping to the sun, for it always gladdens me with a

bounding out of bed as soon as the eyes

are open will be followed by wearines

cheerful look.' precocupied respecting him, thought her old friend very nice indeed, and if the old fr Peal after real of thunder rattled over-head, the lightning flashed around them, never enjoy the good of the present, for glad; and when its noble principles are felt and exercised, men will be happy in

It was the rector who spoke, as he and The industrious bee does not complain some others of the party came suddenly that there are so many poisonous flowers upon the senseless forms beneath the and thorny branches in his road, but buzzes on, gathering, the honey where he Was the prayer heard? We dare not can find it, and passing quietly by the in this world to complain about, and find bunch of roses contrasting so with her heart to praise Heaven for its mercies, we pallid face, was laid upon a bed. Frank may walk therein with great comfort, and come to the en of our journey in peace.

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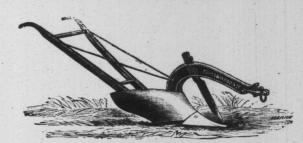
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50 WROUGHT IRON BEAM AND STEEL MOULDBOARDS



50 CAST IRON BEAM AND STEEL MOULDBOARD. 25 CAST IRON BEAM AND STEEL MOULDBOARD AND END SIDE. 25 CAST IRON BEAM AND CAST MOULDBOARD; 6 DOUBLE MOULD BOARD PLOWS; 6 WOODEN BEAM AND CAST MOULDBOARD.



25 HAY KNIVES

R. CHESTNUT & SONS Fredericton, June 4, 1878.

NEW STOCK, DEPARTMENT. Youths' Clothing, YOUTHS' CLOTHING.

Will receive THIS WEEK

4 CASES (YAS'4 and the highest prices paid for Hides for the Gibson Tannery, Monekton Point, Gibson, by James McCauslan I, at the Tannery, Benjamin Close, Gibson Corner, Railway terminus; Christopher Broderick, Regent Street, Fredericton; Richard Hudson, City Market, Fredericton; Thomas A. Beckwith, Oromocto.

INSPECTION INVITED.

COMPETITION DEFIED,

Merchant Tailor. Fton, June 8, 1878.

Are you in need of a Good, Suit of Clothes! if so call and examine as fair assorted stock of ENGLISH, SCOTCH, GERMAN.

as can be produced in the city. A complete line of GENTS FURNISHING GOODS

CANADIAN and DOMESTIC CLOTHS.

THE LATEST NOVELTIES PAPER COLLARS, IN GLASS JARS, TRUNKS PAILS, ORNAMENT BOXES, &C.

a superior stock of

Ready-Made Clothing, HATS, CAPS, &c. ALWAYS ON HAND.

A Perfect Fit in all the latest Styles Guaranteed.

at BOTTOM PRICES!

All Goods Warranted as represented at the Clothing Establish-

THOS. W. SMITH. Fisher's Building, Queen Street, Fredericton FARMERS!

A BACK SEAT WHITTIER & HOOPER 50 BARRELS. AMERICAN AND CANADIAN FLOUR at as low rates as can be bought in F'ton, CORNMEAL, best quality, very low. DATMEAL, extra quality, at St. John prices. ALSo, constantly on hand

-ALSO:ed Goods, Brooms, Dried and Smoked Fish, Smoked Meat, Butter, etc., etc. WHITTIER & HOOPER, Edgecombe's Block, York Street Fton., April 13, 1878,

GOOD CANADIAN OATS.

Suitable for Seed or feeding purposes.

Paints. Paints. 75 KEGS BEST WHITE LEAD;
190 kegs Yellow, Red, Green, Blue an
Black;
4 kegs Pure Zinc White;
50 One pound cans Best ight Shut ter Green
50 lbs. pure Bright Red (new color);
100 "One pound tins White Lead;
50 "Five pound tins White Lead;
50 "Five pound Grays;
50 "Five pound Grays.

Brushes. Brushes. JUST received by rail from McLaughian's Brush Factory, Boston.

and for sale by

JAMES'S. NEILL. F'ton, April 20, 1878.

THE Millers say all other brands have to take a back seat when this brand of FLOUR is in ELY PERKINS F'ton, April 13, 1878. JUST RECEIVED BY RAIL

FROM BOSTON.

CASES READY MIXED PAINTS, from (ASSES READY MIXED PAINTS, from Uto 5 ib cans.

2 cases VARNISH, in 1 Pints, Pints, Quart tins for retail;

bbi. White Frozen Glue;

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2 cases containing Burmt Umber, raw Umber. Burnt Secanna, Raw Seeunna;

Black; Indian Red, Chromo Yellow, Vermillon, (gr und in oil and dry); 50 lb. Rose Pluk.

Pink.

1 keg Bonx; 1 case Potash; 1 keg Alum;
1 keg Saltpetre; 2 cases Axle Grease;
3 reams Sand Paper; Shellace;
4 Points, etc. For sale by
4 JAMES S. NEULL. Cheap Travel.

EMIGRANT Tickets via the Intercolonial Brushes. Brushes.

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Brushes. Paint, Paste, Varnish, House, Scrub, Dandy travellers, and the at and Shoe Brushes, Sash Tools, marking, and all that could be designed. JOHN RICHARDS

Fredericton, May 18, 1878,