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Wm Wallace, 1/2 mile in 1.031/2. Daisy Dam of Sir Charles Jr. has Grand Dam of Daisy was a Ken-

tucky mare bred to a horse called bination, owned by Dr. Bailey of Fortland, Maine

Mambrino Charta, sired Sir Charles Dam of Sir Charles was Lady Messenger, who was also Dam of

Crown Prince, 2.25; and Crown Princess, 2.18 For prices and particulars apply to the groom, Archie Gaul Douglastown Gaspe Co., P. Q.

Notice.

Public Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the Estate of Richard Mann late of the Parish of Eldon, in the County of Restigouche, Farmer, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, Sanford F Mann.

All creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said Richard Mann are hereby requested to file the same in writing duly attested with the undersigned within two mouths from date and all persons indebted to the said Estate are required to make payment forthwith to me, the said Sanford F.

Dated at Campbellton, N. B, fifth day of May, A. D. 1904.

31-4 p Sanford F. Mann,
Administrator Estate Richard Mann

Public Auction.

There will be sold at Public Auction at the estate of the late Richard Mann near Chain of Rocks, in the Parish of Eldon, Restigouche, on Tuesday June 7th, 1904 at 9 o'clock a. m. the following

1 truck, 1 wagon, 1 sleigh, 2 portash sleds, I sleigh robe, I set double harness, I set single harness, 6 hens, I plow, I harrow, I hand hay press, i hay pitcher, i set double blocks, i whip saw, I hay stilyard, I pair fanners, 2 cross cut saws I Gaspe boat, I horse, 2 milch cows, 2 one-year old heifers, 1 calf, 8 ewes and 8 lambs, I horse rake, I single mower, I double mower, II window sashes, I set of wagon harness, I parlor suite, I cooking 2tove, 1 hall stove, 1 square stove, 6 chairs, 1 sideboard, 4 bed steads, 2 sewing machines, 1 spinning wheel, 2 churns, e washer, I wringer, 5 tables, and a lot of other articles too num erous to mention. Terms cash. Charles Murray, Auctioneer.

BY MRS. ALEXANDER

Author of "Beaton's Bargain," "His Perfect Trust," "By Another Name," "Her Hea: t's Idol," "Half a Truth." "His Rival."

have recommended Nora to reflect on Marsden's offer. She was haunted by the recollection of his words, his voice, his eyes. It is true that he kent himself well in hand, and kept back many a passionate expression that rushed to his lips. Nevertheless, he had impressed Nora very deeply with the conviction that she was very essential to him. It rather weighed her down with a vague sense of alarm. What was she to do with this tremendous gift of love?—so strong that his voice trembled in spite of his efforts to be steady, when he described it, and his heart throbbed fast and hard when he pressed her hand for a moment against it. Ought she to condemn one who was so tenderly attached to her to suffer the pangs of disappointment and rejection, because she had a morbid fancy for another who did not care for her? And with the thought came a suggestion that sent thrills of pain quivering through her and cutting for the retail trade—the very best beef, mutton and pork we cau find anywhere. You'will lose no differently she would have responded! Perhaps, by cultivating gratitude to Marsden, and giving herself up to his efforts to please and win her, she would succeed in loving him; and then she would make him happy and be happy herself. What a solution of all difficulties that would be! Perhaps it would be the right thing to do. How hard it was to know what was right. Finally, the tears welled up, as she thought with regretful compassion of the strong emotion Marsden had displayed—surely such may be interested, that Wan McWhirter any kindly heart! Yet she ardently

wished he had not taken such a fancy to her! So, after struggling with contradictory thoughts for half the night, she fell asleep toward morning, with a half-uttered prayer to be directed upon her lips. Mrs. L'Estrange received Marsden cordially and cheerfully. She did not doubt for a minute that Nora. having recovered her first startled surprise at his unexpected proposal. would marry him willingly, as it was natural she should; and she was anxious he should see how very heartily she was on his side.

"I feel sure I have a friend in you," were almost his first words, after he had shaken hands warmly with her, "we were always allies since your first appearance at Brook-"Yes, Mr. Marsden, you were always welcome to my husband and

"Nora has told you of the start I gave her," interrupted Marsden, It being a filly was bred to Flying Dutchman. The filly was Daisy Dain of Sir Charles Jr.

Sir Charles Sire of Sir Charles Jr.

has pedigree as follows—

I gave her, interrupted marsden, who was absorbed in his own projects. "I feel I have been too abrupt. In short, having been pretty far gone about her nearly ever since we met last spring, I fancied about the candid. she must see it, and to be candid, her blindness suggests that she may be preoccupied by some lucklier fel-low than myself. Am I right?"

'You ought to ask her, Mr. Mars-

"And seem a conceited jackanapes by implying that only a previous at-tachment would have prevented her falling in love with me?" Mrs. L'Estrange smiled.

"I do not think Nora is disposed to fall in love very readily. Then there was no one for her to fall in "Some women might fancy

"I do not think Nora did. Indeed, they never seemed to take much to each other, especially of late." "Well, Mrs. L'Estrange, you will back me up? I may depend on you?"
"You may. Ilow did you and Nora

"Oh, she was very anxious to get rid of me; I could see that, but I told her I would not take her first 'No,' nor her second either! Mrs. L'Estrange, I am determined that Nora shall be my wife."

"Not against her will?"
"No; that would be too ungallant,"
returning to his usual light tone; "but with her will." "Take my advice; wait a few days before repeating your offer. Let me tell her you will give her time to think, and, meanwhile, that she must

let you come as a friend and kins-"Very well. I shall be guided by you, but I can't stand this uncertainty long. Why does she not like me? for she doesn't." "It is impossible to say; a commonplace girl."

"Thank you for the implied com-You have caught me up too soon. Will you write what I have suggested, or shall I speak to Nora?" "I will write," he said, and speedily traced a few lines. "There," he continued, handing the note to Mrs.

your help, and believe me, if I become your step-son-in-law, I will care for your inter?sts, and those of my

little friend, Bea, as if they were my own. "You are very good," said Mrs. L'Estrange, softly.
"Now," continued Marsden, "what shall we do? It is an awful time in London; I almost wish I had not come up. There is shooting, or hunting, or something to be done in the country. Have you been to Windsor? It is a tolerably fine day. Let us go down and lunch there, and walk about after? Just settle it

with Nora.' "Very well," said Mrs. L'Estrange, and left the room. She was some little time absent, during which Marsden walked to and fro, picked up and put down books and papers which lay about, and occasionally looked at the clock. He was impatient, but not uneasy; did not doubt his ultimate success. and was not altogether displeased with Nora's hesitation. It was the sense of difficulty which was her

crowning charm. He had seen many lovelier and more fascinating women; but none had ever charmed and vanquished him as this unworldly, natural young cous-

What a sweet mouth, half sad, half haughty! Would she ever press it fondly to his? What would he not dare, what villainy would he not commit, to secure her for himself safe away from every one? And would the day ever come when she would be to him as other women, graceful and pleasant enough, nothing remarkable? Well, not for a long time. There would be a spell of heaven first. Here he threw himself into an arm-chair and took up a book of photographs; it opened at the portrait of Mrs. Ruthven. Was that an evil omen He hated her, yet, when they had met early that year in Paris, before he had seen Nora, he was rather taken with her. Her veiled admiration for himself flattered and amused him. He even thought of appropriating her wealth exchange for his name. Now! l'ah, how he wished she would die and take herself out of his world, where she was not wanted! The telegram that morning was about as bad as it could be; perhaps luck would still be on his side, for he had-

that Mrs. Ruthven would work him Here Mrs. L'Estrange returned, and handed a little twisted note, which he eagerly opened, and read: "You are very kind and considerate, I ac-

cept your suggestion." This was simply signed "Nera." "I think you ought to be content,"

said Mrs. L'Estrange smiling.
"I am—and our expedition to day?" "We will be ready to accompany

you in an hour. Nora made no objection." The meeting, under such trying circumstances, was less awkward than Nora expected. She could not help admiring Marsden's tact and cool self-possession. If anything, he was more attentive to Mrs. L'Estrange than to herself. The weather was fine, the conversation light and animated. Marsden spoke of Mrs. Ruthven with much good feeling, and the day was far more agreeable than Nora anticipated, nor did Narsden leave them without making some plans for the morrow which could

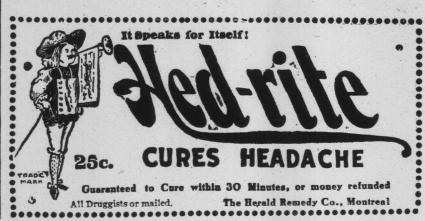
bring them together. A week passed swift yet slew; for Nora watched the days, with a dim ense that she was committing herself deeper and deeper.

The accounts from Chedworth were worse and better alternatively, and, considering his relations with the sufferer, Marsden felt bound to go down to his sister's for a day, at least, to show proper interest is

Mrs. Ruthven. His short absence was of use, for Nora missed him, and recognized what a charming companion he could There was, in short, not one reasonable reason for refusing to be his wife, and, no doubt, as soon as hopes and new duties would help her to forget a folly she ought to have surmounted long ago.

A letter from him to Mrs. L'Estrange gave a greatly improved account of Mrs. Ruthven. She had really taken that turn for the better

for which her attendants had so eag-erly watched. Marsden himself would come up by the night train, and see them next day. "Now be sure you receive him well, Nora." said her step-mother. smil-



ing, "I think you have tried him "'If you only knew how hard it is to make up my mind on such a tremendous 'to be or not to be.' " "Still, you can not keep Mr. Mars-den waiting. It is as tremendous a question to him too! Will you write to Bea while I am out, and give fraulein minute and clear directions as to their journey on the 10th? You know if she can make a mistake she will. I promised to be with Madame Kennett at half past eleven, and it is eleven now. If I miss my appointment I do not know when I shall get my dress," and she left the Sunday.

During her brief absence some notes and letters by the second post were brought up; am invitation or two, a hasty letter from Nora's German friend respecting an engagement just offered to her, and another letter with a foreign stamp for Mrs. L'Estrange-Nora felt almost sure it was from Mark Winton.

While she looked, Mrs. L'Estrange returned. Nora took up the letter and handed it to her. "Ah!" she exclaimed, opening it hastily and glancing through the con- Milier's. tents gravely. Then looking through the window she exclaimed: "The cab is waiting; there, dear, you can read Leaving the letter in Nora's hand she went quickly downstairs.

"Dear Mrs. L'Estrange," ran the lines, "I am much obliged for yours, but sorry to find Lady Dorrington has so serious a case on her hands. I was afraid Mrs. Ruthven would feel the effect of such a shock as she has had; but after two months it is curious she has not thrown it off. I trust she will pull through; she al- ed for four or five years with a conman, in spite of her fragile airs.
"I have been extremely uncertain as to my own plans. I am tempted

India next week. On the whole, my long-expected holiday has been a disappointment. However, after mature to start off with my friends back to reflection, I have decided to return to London; whether I stay out the the twenty-five cent size, was permaneull time of my leave, or cut it short ently cured." Sold by A. McG. Mcand start at once, will altogether Donald. depend on what I find there. I suppose you understand this? Has Bea joined you yet? Perhaps I may have the pleasure of seeing her at the pantomime. If I do, what a jolly pantomime it will be to me!

"Remember me to Miss L'Estran and believe me, "Yours most sincerely, "MARK WINTON."

"Oh! yes; it is clear enough. Helen, like myself, has hesitated, and he is returning for her final decision. I wonder it she has taken this method of informing me? It is rather well done. Probably my engagement would facilitate matters, and we might both live happy ever after! Why not? Helen and Mark Wintom deserve it. How constant and true he has been. That is his character, though. What perfect trust one could have in him. How good he will be to his little step-daughter. What a funny jumble of relationships. Shall I be his step-daughter too? No, no; neither in fact or fiction can I ever be anything to him, nor does it matter much. Oh! no, nor could It matter much. Oh! no, nor could I have any pleasanter, more disinterested partner for life than Clifford Marsden. I ought to be thankful for so fair a lot. I shall soon grow to love him. I love him already—a little. I wish he would come; I shall not tease him any more. I will be very good—very good—he deserves it. Perhaps, when Helen goes to India, she will leave Beatrice with me, she is too young to go out just now. I do hope she will; I shall then have a little bit of the eld home to cling to. Oh! how happy, how happy the last year has been, till my blind eyes were opened. What a foolish, conceited girl I have been. Yes, I will marry Clifford—dear Clifford; he will he year dear to me content. will be very dear to me soon, and then I shall be happy again. How intolerable unhappiness is. If I could but throw it off!" She wiped away the tears which would spring to her eyes; she put away Winton's letter, and setting out her writing things, resolutely fastened her attention on the directions she had promitted to send Bea's little Kindergartands.

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Miss Alinda Nichol and Mrs. Sirah Whitton spent Sunday afternoon at Mrs. Richard Miller's.

Mr. Augusta Buttimer spent Saturday evening in Janeville. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Good spent Sunday in Clifton.

Miss Susie Miller of Glen Anglin spent Sunday at Mrs. Richard Mr. Hick of Jacquet River spent

Sunday at Mr. Thos. Smith's. Greatly Alarmed.

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lain's Cough Remedy. Mr. H P Burbage, a student at law in Greenville, S. C., had been troublways struck me as a tough little wo- tinuous cough which he says, "greatly alarmed me, causing me to fear that I was in the first stage of consumption" Mr. Burbage, having seen Chamber change and after using two bottles of

Clifton

In looking over Events I have een nothing from our little village: wha: has happened our correspon-

dent?

Miss Belle Eddy has left her school in Tabusintac and returned to her home to nurse her sister wonder if she has taken this method | Miss Bessie Eddy who has been ill for some time but is somewhat Water Street, Cpposite Events Office. better to-day.

Mr. John Jagoe died May 10th; he was one hundred and two years old. He leaves a wife and child-

Mr. Abb. Ellis who received an injury from the Caraquet train is not improving much.

The fishing season has opened again. Lobsters not so plentiful as they have been years previous. Mr. Lemuel McDonald of Chatham is looking after the lobster business for W. S. Loggie here. A.

McLean is also assisting him. Miss Janie Ellis of Salmon Beach was the guest of Emma Eddy Sunay.

If what dame rumor tells us is true, some beau from Salmon Beach will get a bird for his cage

the guests of Mrs. J. Smith Sun-

Mrs. L. Seargent and Gracie were the guests of Mrs. Forbes Sunday.

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Barachois What has become of our Bara chois correspondent, I wonder? Quite a long time has elapsed since we have heard from him Spring has once more put in its welcome appearance and ice and snow are almost entirely a thing of

S. S. Admiral called here on Sunday. Messrs Stearns and Gleck have opened their new store and are We won't charge you anything displaying quite a large assortment to look at them. of goods at present. We wish them every success.

the past.

Mrs. Asselin returned home by Stomach and Bowels. Cleanses S. S. Campana on Friday. Her and invigorates the entire system | many friends are pleased to see her Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Vardon of Malbay were the guests of Mr.

James C. Ross on Sunday. Mr. Joseph Rehel left for Pabos on Saturday last where we understand he will make his home for the present.

Fontenelle

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