THE KING OF NO-LAND. BY B. I. FARJEON. KI.
(Continued.)

He showed me more than this! he showed me how the judges in one court upset the decisions of the judges in another; how they all sat together again, and agreed upon a second judgment; and how a judge in a higher court reversed their judgment, and so complicated the case that it would cost thousands of pounds before the matter could be got out of its desperate tangle. But I weary myself with these details. My heart was sore; my soul was sick; my body was myself with these details. My heart was sore; my soul was sick; my body was sore; my soul was sick; my body was enfeebled by want. I was brought to the police court again for writing what they called threatening letters. The magistrate paid me a compliment. He said 'I am sorry to see a man who can express himself so well conduct himself so disgracefully; but society must be protected—three months.' You see what a misfortune it was to me that my parents had given me an education. Can you tell had given me an education. Can you tell me, up to this point of my career, of what crime I had been guilty? 'What will you do now?' asked my friend, at the end of the three mouths. 'There is but one source to appeal to now,' I answered; 'I will appeal to the head of all; I will appeal to the King. I sat down, and wrote a fair statement of my case, and sent it to the King of No-land. Silence. I wrote again. Silence. Again, again, again! Silence, silence! I might as Silence, silence, silence! I might as well have asked the stars to answer me. The King was as far removed from his people as they are. 'Well?' I said my friend. I could not answer him; I was almost choked with rage. 'So,' he said, sornfully, 'you appealed to the King in the cause of virtue and morality! You thought in that general cause he would take up your case. You fool! Do you think he is a respecter of women?' And then he related incidents in the King's licentious life which! King as the head of these evils, I grew to hate him with a deep unquenchable hate. My child died literally of starvation. I thanked the King for it. My wife died. I thanked the King for it. Want was my portion; sleep deserted me. I thanked the King for it. 'Shall I die,' I asked of myself, 'and end my pain?' Yes, I decided that I would. But I would first rid the world of a monster, and avenge myself. I made the attempt, and failed; I am more than satisfied now to say good-by to the world and its monstrous cruelties. And if there be a Judgment. And if there be a Judgmen seat in the hereafter, I will appear before it, and tell my story there."
He ceased, and silence reigned for many moments; the hearts of both these condition to be condemned to a worse torture than death—to a life-imprison-THE KING NARRATES TO THE COURT PARA-STEES THE PARABLE OF THE TREES.

After this interview, so deep a melancholy took possession of Sassafras as to augur the most serious results if measures were not adopted to counteract it. He wandered about the palace, pale, dejected, and suffering. He was at war with himself and the world. His councilors cudgeled their brains to provide amusement for him which would divert his mind from melancholy, but all their efforts to woo him to cheerfulness were vainly made. At this time they themselves began to be a little disturbed by the proceedings of the Quamoclits and Whortleberries, and they decided that there was but one means by which this slight disaffection might be overcome, and the personal condition of their sovereign improved: the King must marry. The rejoicings attendant upon such an occasion would be certain to restore the fading loyalty of the people. They made a list to all the available foreign principal. SITES THE PARABLE OF THE TREES. occasion would be certain to restore the fading loyalty of the people. They made a list of all the available foreign princesses. Princess This, Princess That, Princess Tother. They selected one in every way fit, according to their opinion, and called a private Cabinet Council, at which the King was present, and at which the subject was brought forward. They used the most powerful arguments in their endeaver to prevail upon him; they implored him to consider that an alliance with the princess they had decided upon would strengthen his throne, and would n t only contribute to his happiness, but would be a death-blow to the agitators who were bringing dissension into the kingdom. On mention of these agitators, the King spoke, for the first time, with animation.

"It is fitting that this metter should be a list of the princes and would not the kingdom. On mention of these agitators, the King spoke, for the first time, with animation.

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"It is fitting that this metter should be a list of all the princes are the fading logical and the princes are the first time, with animation.

"It is fitting that this metter should be a list of all the princes are the fading logical and the princes are the princes noticed,' he said; "it is a serious onc."
"Nay, nay, a trifle," observed one and another, not wishing to attach too much importance to it.

He joined issue with them at once, to their great annoyance.

"I dissent entirely from the estimate you form of these agitations. I dissent entirely from the view you take of the sonal happiness were not consulted in the proposed alliance—"

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Paris. 65 to 85 199 to 144 \$50 to \$70 | \$100 to \$130 57 to 77 | 114 to 144 65 to 85 | 130 to 163 dents in the King's licentious life which proved to me how vain it was to appeal for justice there. My friend worked upon this theme until, looking upon the King as the head of these evils, I grew to hate him with a deen unquenchable paid infants, \$3.

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Chatham, to D. G, SMITH,

and cemmiseration.

"The stories you heard about me are false," said Sassafras, very sadly, when he was able to control his emotion; "I never saw one of your letters. I pity you from my heert."

The man turned his face doggedly to the wall, and rested his head upon his arm. Sassafras waited for the man to speak, but he waited in vain. He continued then, scarce knowing what he said, but his words were very gentle, and were such as one might have spoken to a brother. Still the man remained obdurate, and hid his face.

"Can I do nothing for you?" asked Sassafras.

"You can," then replied the man, turning his haggard face to the King; "two things."

"Tell me what they are."

"Tell me what they are."

"Tell me what they are."

"The stories you heard about me are false," when are are false, when and the stemers New Brunswick, E. B. Winchester, master, and city of portland, S. H., Pike, master, will leave Reed's Point Wharf, every MONDAY and THURSDAY mornings at 8 o'clock, for Eastport, Portland and Boston, connecting both ways at Eastport with stum." Belle Brown," for St. Andrews Robinstom. Conleins for allowance after Goods leave the warehouse.

"You can," then replied the man, turning his haggard face to the King; "two things."

"Tell me what they are."

"Tell me what they are."
"You will do them?"
"If it is in my power."
"It is in your power, First, let the judges condemn me to instant death. I want to die. Let no false clemency be shown to me, and do not allow me in my condition to be condemned to a worse

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torture than death—to a life-imprisonment, where I may eat my heart away. I am not mad; I am sane as you or they are. Second, remove yourself from my presence, and mock me no longer with your pitying words. They come too late!"

XII.

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me, with animation.
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"But it is, your Majesty," they protested; "it is. Can not you see it?"
"No, I can not see it," he continued, in a steady tone. "Even, as I said, if my own personal happiness were not consulted in this proposed alliance, and I was willing to sacrifice t—which, let me tell you plainly, I am not, my lords (there is a certain matter of which you are in ignorance in which my hopeon.

Scotch Refined Sugars.

lords (there is a certain matter of which you are in ignorance in which my honor is concerned)—even that my marriage with this lady would not cast oil upon these troubled waters. Whether you are aware of it or not, I have lately interested myself in looking into certain matters, which have much disturbed me. There are in my opinion, grievances existing in Noland which should not be left to remedy themselves in the course of time, but which claim—imperatively claim—to be examined and judged at once upon their own grounds. The best thing to be done is for me to hear in person what these Quamoclits and Whortleberries have to gay."

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for sale low at No. 5 South Wharf. F. A. DeWOLF. Scotch Refined Sugars.

Now landing ex SS Assyria: 25 Hogsheads

BRIGHT Scotch Refined Sugars. For sale by JAMES DOMVILLE & CO.,

Nos. 9 and 10 North Wharf. Bay View Hotel, PRINCE WM STREET. WILLIAMWILSON, - - Proprietor.

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Outfits for vessels complete, COMMON and REFINED IRON, Yellow Metal, SPIKES, Oakum, Lead, &c., &c.
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