CHAPTER X .- CONTINUED. She had spoken innocently, never for a mount deaming that her words could bear any interpretation but that "He was not. You speak in the home at night, just in time for dinner. of a joke to the ear of Mr. Yorke. face of facts, Arthur. I married you." He was it good spirits, talked pleasant-And happily she did not see the livid "Loving him. But I was rich, and ly with his wife, and played with Lec-

Mr. Janson, the fever of the child.

is it not?"

" Very." up! We cannot make two, now. Janson rarely plays at cards, but I meant I witnessed it."

Tien going house, and Mr. Yorke. not speak. Nonsense!" said Mrs. Hipgrave.

od Mr. Yorke. "Thank you, not tome with Janson's kisses not cold upon
your lips."

She raised her head as if to speak, ing the ards spread out to him. "Another but no words came.

nust be! Glad we have got none."

bearing, and never visited it upon you, save by deeper and deeper tenderness:

forced myself to think of it as a piece of girlish folly, and I was beginning to fightly and the story of the illness had been a got to excess, you between his wife and if I. Jamon, to indulge in this night when we came here."

"And so had I forgotten it," she was positive to think of it as a piece of girlish folly, and I was beginning to forget it: I had nearly forgotten it, and thought I would call in as I passed your house to say, 'How d'ye do?' and hear that his attendance had ceased.

"This is not a professional visit,' said Mr. Janson. "I have been to see the same of the ceased.

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room was in darkness, its window open ; mother.

stood there, at the foot of the bed, her white, as it had been lately, and his cheeks and lips a most lovely pink crimon. His eyes were wide open, and looked very bright.

"Yes. I have seen much of her much of her since we came here," replied Mrs. Yorke.

"For shame, Arthur! again I say it." she reiterated, indignation rendering good wife?"

"I don't know why Finch should

Frightened, indeed! Did you send?" as bad as ever he had been days ago, loved her.

the patient seems at death's door, and spoke truth.

be pleasant enough in the house, unless | before.

far did your love-making go in it? I leave her husband to himself when the paid but occasionally. At length the dark, jealous mood was on him, but day came that he took leave. His task

ing into tears. "Why do you treat band in the evening, as an indifferent me so? If this is to continue, I will topic of conversation; glad, no doubt, summon Lady Saxonbury here, and for the sake of peace, to be able to do have a separation arranged. I have it. been to you a true and faithful wife; "Left for good, has he?" repeated cough or a cold or any difficulty of the you know I have : what mania has come Mr. Yorke. upon you that you should level these "Yes. I requested him to send in ting a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Lin

I never doubted you until we came here day, Tuesday, Mr. Yorke went out for We advise every farmer or stock raiser

FOGGY NIGHT AT OFFORD. fore me in those old days, you and he, again ; out again for another hour, and and I chose you? Which was the most back again. Maria understood it all, favored?"

of the party advanced, and stood at his than I? Ay, you do? When you told forty years. ** A fine prospect from this window, that you were miserable, for you had out wretchedly. It did not rain, but "Will you cut in for whist? How his arms, and welcomed his embrace, remember nothing like it. Twitight unfortunate to have our tables broken with a welcome you had never given to set in, and Mrs. Yorke stirred her good to have pressed him into the service

though you thought you did, for I time.

She raised her head as if to speak, ing the door.

"It was not a pleasant knowledge for his seat, inquired after Leopold. "Yorke's in a lever over that child," red wild in a lever over the satisfact in his guest departed. "I can read it in his did, Maria; my love for you was too great. I have loved you," he added, his tone changing to softness, "with a lever over your over your over the children in the control of th

walk of a mile and a half. And he clenched his hands, and gnashed his and all connected with him. I live but is!"

"And so had I torgotten it," she dive do I and hear that beopoid continued all right. What a strange fog it and all connected with him. I live but is!" and all connected with him. I have but "Thank you," answered Mrs. Yorke, for my children, for you, for my own "Thank you," answered Mrs. Yorke, to my children, for you, for my out in a rather constrained manner. For my children, for you, for y He stole in at his own gate and re- Mr. Yorke! I am an English gentle- they must and do make the manners of connoitered the house. The drawing- woman; your wife, and your children's the best women constrained and em-

Janson. They are with Master Leo- with us, even for a minute, whether shall see Leopold," she said. thed Leopold's room. His wife walked home with him in the moonlight Janson, interrupting her movement the child's wrist in the other. He lay night as I came along, if ever man was else. You know Miss Maskell?"

she reiterated, indignation rendering good wife?" her speech firm. "I have never for- "I think her a very amia have been so frightened," said Mrs. Janson. Neither has he. I have been her?" Yorke to her husband. "He is quite to him as your wife, as my children's "I don't know yet whether any one rational now, and seems but little worse mother, secure in my position; and he is," he answered, with a smile. "But than he usually does when the fever is has been to me, as to you, the plain -people tell me I must marry, or lose family attendant. Do you doubt me my practice, for my patients say they What do you mean by having thus still; Will you have me swear to it? will have a family man to attend them,

light, which she had been down to get. we can have other medical advice." "Mrs. Yorke laughed. "Oh, Mr.

No sooner had the man gone than he dropped askep, and has now woke up him: but she did not dare. She only edly at the fire again. interposed Mr. Janson. "One hour connected with Mr. Janson. And she lips-"that she likes me."

troi. As the days well on, it is sight to Scotland, as he in full force to the unhappy Mr. Yorke, kindly. absurd passion of jealousy in its ex- dow. Nothing was there then.

CHAPTER XI.

LOST IN THE FOG. Mrs. Yorke did glance at the door, The child grew better; he was getting ning in. Then Mr. Janson left. "I ahe knew that she glanced in vain. She was done, he good-humoredly observed, the time passed more swiftly than she for Master Leo was upon his legs again. thought. By-and-by one of the ser-Mrs. Yorke mentioned this to her hus-

his account."

his account."

This was on Monday. The next It is also a sure preventive of diptheria. and you renewed your intimacy and friendship with your old lover."

a whole day's shooting, a thing he had not yet done. True, he had gone out powders and feed them out to their herds "He was no lover of mine," she reshooting several times since the season this winter. Depend upon it it will pay plied, disdaining not to use evasion in came in, but only by fits and starts. big interest. Don't buy the large packs such a case. "Were you not both be-Out for an hour or two, and back home as some of them are worthless.

and thoroughly despised him in her in-"He was not. You speak in the home at night, just in time for dinner.

look, the strange expression which arose he was poor. Do you remember your pold. Wednesday was spent in preciseto his face. He had turned it to the last parting with him, the evening he ly the same way, and on Thursday he window, as if he would look out on the returned from that absurd voyage, also went out with his gun as soon as "Hor comes it to be Mrs. Yorke?"

"What parting?" rejoined Maria;

but her cheeks burned and her voice faltered.

"What parting?" rejoined Maria;

but her cheeks burned and her voice faltered. "What parting! Shall I repeat it, for her for a day or two. A hard-fea-Still Mr. Yorke did not speak. One though you know every word better tured maiden she, of some five-and-

him, with tears, and wails and sobs, The afternoon of Thursday turned bound yourself to marry me, and you a dense fog, or sort of Scotch mist, loved him; when you lay passively in overhung the atmosphere. Offord could mine! I am speaking of that parting. fire into a roaring blaze, and wondered where her husband was. Her guest, Maria breathed hurriedly. She could fatigued with her railway journey, was in her chamber, lying down, and had "You did not deceive me, Maria, requested not to be called until tea-

"The child will de very well. Mr. buried my injuries within me. Had I oth buried my injuries within me. Had I oth buried my injuries within me. Had I indistinct form passed the window. "I howell, Mass. ger. He said nurses, were easily bave left you to him : and I knew that wonder how many he has bagged ? He you pronounced your marriage vows to will be surprised to hear that Olivia is

> "Mr. Janson," said a servant, open-Mr. Janson entered. And as he took

Mr. Yorke was not in a fever over the bearing, and never visited it upon you, her having stated that his attendance

what is he to me now? For shame, founded, are entertained by a husband, barrassed.

they were not there. A light shone "We have been here a month—more. Mr. Janson drew his chair near to np-stairs in Leopold's chamber, and one Not a day, from the first afternoon we Mrs. Yorke's : not to be nearor her, but He stole up-stairs, stealthily still, and entered the bedroom; his own jointly with hers. The housemaid was turning with hers. came, but he has been here, in your to enjoy the genial blaze of the fire be left without medical attendance. ferent from what he used to be. When 4 Is your mistress come home?" ask- You are frequently at home when Mr. Maria Saxonbury became Mr. Yorke's Janson comes, and you know that his wife, Mr. Janson had put her from his visits are limited to the child. He mind, as it was right to do. Mrs. Yorke rose to ring the bell. "You

Up higher yet but quietly still, till you are here, or whether you are away." "Not yet; let me speak a word to "And this night! for you to have you; pray sit down again," said Mr. resting on his arm; you and he, of all "I want to consult some one, and I shawl still on, and the hood fallen back people in the world! Aud I following have—as you must know—a very high from her head, and Mr. Janson was on your steps later, picturing what that opinion of your discernment and good over Leogold, his watch in one hand, lous torment! Maria, I was mad this shall value it more than that of any one

on his back, his little face a transparent and Janson may be thankful that I did "Yes. I have seen much of her

gotten, by word or look, my own self- girl, quite a lady. "Yes, I am sure respect, since this our meeting with Mr. she would. Who is going to marry

Yorke, in a sharply irritable tone, as are mad. Let us leave this place if round about me, and begin to think Finch entered the room with a night- your mania is to continue, and go where that Lucy Maskell would be suitable."

. Was Mr. Yorke mad? He was cer- Janson! How coolly you speak! As returned she, almost as irritably as her of sobs and tears, and clasping his wife going to take on a new surgery boy. master, "He was huming with fever, to him, reiterated how passionately he These affairs should always be ceased round with romance

Maria grew alarmed. She had never He shook his head. "Romance died ser, and I sent off for Mr. Janson: I seen him like this. Resentment for out for me years ago." For one modidn't send for you and my mistress. his groundless suspicions would have ment their eyes met; perhaps unwit-

calm almost as much as to insinuate repeated, in as conciliatory a tone as "I like Lucy Maskell much," he retained that I am telling stories." at f am telling stories."

she could bring her angry mind to allow, that she had no unworthy thought

This class of fevers will fluctuate,"

low, that she had no unworthy thought

I believe "—a smile hovered on his

" Let it take place, then, Mr. Janson. the next scarcely ill at all. Something He seemed to believe her. He did And I carnestly hope you will be happy. has certainly increased it to-night, but believe her. A better spirit came over Believe me, you shall both have my him; and in the morning, when Mr. best prayers and wishes for it," was 46 If ever I saw any human body so Janson paid his visit to the child, Mr. Mrs. Yorke's answer. She was pleased changed as the master is, since we came Yorke spoke cordially to him, and offer that Mr. Janson was going to be happy here 1 st uttered Finch to Charlotte, that ed him his hand, a mark of favor he at last, for she knew that she had once same evening. "Formerly he used to had never condescended to vouchsafe tried his heart severely. In the earn estness of her content, she put her hand any great thing crossed him, but now But who can put away at will the into his, as she spoke put it as a he's as growling and snappish as a bull pangs of jealousy? There is not an single-hearted, honest woman would. put up for baiting. I wonder my mis- earthly passion that is less under con- And Mr. Janson clasped it, and leaned an't give him a bit of her mind! trol. As the days went on, it returned over towards her and thanked her

throwing its own jaundice over his sight What dark shadow was that outside Mr. Janson departed. Mrs. Yorke and hearing. The most innocent movement of his wife or Mr. Janson, wore to the window, with its face pressed against the window, with its face pressed against the pane? A face whose expression, nuitted it for her own at the usual hour him but one interpretation; the com- just then, was as the face of a demon, for retiring. Before she had begun to mon courtesy of hand-shaking would whose eyes glared, and whose teeth undress, her husband followed her to excite him almost past repression. He glistened. They saw it not; but, as the room, locked the door, and put the said nothing more to his wife: he their hands met, and Mr. Janson leaned key in his pocket. Maria was surprised watched; and though he saw no tangible nearer to his companion, a noise, half they never slept with their door lock- thing that even jealousy could take hold savage growl, half shrick of defiance, "Why have you done that!" she of, he grew only the more convinced escaped it. They heard that that they were playing a part to deceive "What is that sound!" exclaimed

Because I choose to do it. You and blind him. If you ever felt the Mrs. Yorke, turning towards the wincan't sail out of the room now, with treme force, you will understand and "Somebody in the road come to greef me. Now, Mrs. Yorke, who concocted this moonlight walk to-night? How see Leopold now ! ' Mrs. Yorke opened the room door and

for it had become a custom with her to well; and Mr. Janson's visits were now hope I shall get home," said he joking-

vants came in to know if she should serve dinner.

It is a dangerous thing to neglect a throat or lungs. Lose not a moment in getment. You can rely upon it to cure you.

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others?
T. C. STRATTON, Esq.
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ALL DISEASES
RESULTING
FROM A
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Plough Mounting, (Wilkie's Scotch) Plating and Taylor Strip Tin and Solder.

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The above Tables are made up on St. John (or Miramich!) Time. All the above Trains stop at Nelson Station, both of FICE: -OVER THE STORE OF W. PARK, Esq. going and returning. close connections are made with all pas-senger Trains both DAY and NIGHT on the Inter-CLOTHING

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Tickets for the Chathan Ballway are sold at the Junction Station (as well as at the Chathan end of the line) and all passengers are requested to procure them before reging on the Cars. Passongers who are not provided with Tickets will be charged extra fare.

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O N and after MONDAY the 18th November, 1878, Trains will leave St. John as follows:—

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Chatham Livery Stables. Regular Coaches to trains leaving and arriving at CHATHAM RAILWAY STATION. Office and Stables - - - Water Street, Chathan.

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> NEWCASTLE, N. B. Executors' Notice.

LAW BLANKS! NOTICE

1878. Winter Arrangement. 879. Tuesday, the Twenty-Fifth Day, of March next.

O N and after MONDAY the 18th November, 1878, Trains will leave St. John as follows:—
At 8.00 a.m. (Express) for Halifax, Pictou, Point du Chene and Campbellion (per accommodations).

At 11.00 a.m. (Express) for Point du Chene and intermediate stations.

At 11.00 a.m. (Express) for Sussex, Riviere du Loup, Quebec, Montreal and West.

At 8.15 p. m. (Express) for Halifax, Pictou and intermediate Stations.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE,
At 8.35 p. m. (Express) for Halifax, Pictou and intermediate Stations.

At 6.05 a.m. (Express) from Halifax, Pictou and intermediate Stations.

At 6.05 a.m. (Express) from Halifax, Pictou and intermediate Stations.

At 6.05 a.m. (Express) from Halifax, Pictou and intermediate Stations.

At 0.15 p. m. (Express) from Sussex, Riviere du Loup, Quebec, Montreal and West.

At 2.15 p. m. (Accommodation) from Point du Chene and intermediate stations.

C. J. BRYDGES, Gen. Supt. Gov't Railways.

Railway Office, Moneton, Nov. 13th, 1878.

D. T. JOHNSTONE.

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the last four years, and are now offering to the farming community this, the BEST MOWER. combining greater excellence of mechanical simplicity together with greater durability and entireliability for all the requirements of the field, than any other Mower extant.—In construction they are similar to the celebrated Walter A. Wood's Iron Frame Mover, and the Richardson Buckeye, both American Machines. Of the former there are over 20,000 were manufactured and sold last season, by the Wood Company of United States. We have ver 500 of our manufacture now in use, every one of which (no exceptions) stands as a monument of the grand and unprecedented success of home manufacture and our enterprise. A list of our Agents in this section of the Province will be found appended, and farmers are request; do sak information of them relative to our Mowers in use in their respective localities, which will establish beyond doubt their imquesti-nable superiority over any other mower to be had in our market.

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to it as will be commensurate when its nection at Let it be remembered we have no hostitation at all times, in entering into a friendly competition is the file with any other machine in our market WEGUARANTER OUR MOWERS TO BE LNYP RIOR TO NONE. Farmers would do well tempure prices and terms before purchasing els AGENTS: Campbellton—Malcom Patterson, Dalhovsie—David Ritchie, Bathorst—Charles Ross, Newcastle—Stephen Y. Mitchell, Doaktown—Robt, Swim & Son. Rich'bucto—William Wheten, Buctouches—B. Foley,

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