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for such a chance rarely occurs. This is really a CHEAP SALE—none of your humbug Clearing Sales. This Stock was bought at a lower figure than was ever known in the country before, and MUST BE CLEARED OFF WITHIN THIRTY DAYS.

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DAVID MARTIN, Successor to Taylor & Martin.

Positively a Fact!

Mustard's Catarrh Specific

Suelph Evening Mercury Pr WEDNESDAY BVEN'G, JAN. 31, 1872

HELEN MOIR

Love and Honour.

A TALE OF THE CLYDE. CHAPTER XIII .- THE FULL REVELATION.

Chapter III.—The Full revellation.

"Oh, his friends," exclaimed Helen.
"Did you see them? Who were they, and what was their position?"
"Aye, but dear, the are questions that I canna answer. I saw nane o' them, and maching was said tae lead me tacken what they were. I just could gether this, that it was the name o' a relation he had forged, and that it was his family that had managed tae get him bot o' the hands o' the law, on condition that he hanished himsel' frace the country. That is why he had tae sail m sic a hurry. If he hadna gane, he wad hae been put in jail, and—paid the penalty of his crime. Frace that I jaloosed that his relations were folk o' poo'er and influence, but atweel I believed that when he stayed at Glenfruin, for onybody could see that he had been broucht up as a gentleman, and was weel acquaint wi' the great folks' ways, though no a particle o' pride had at Glenfruin, for onybody could see that the had been broucht up as a gentleman, and was weel acquaint wi' the great folks' ways, though no a particle o' pride had at Glenfruin, for onybody could see that the trimp, for ill was as foreign tae his mature as a suckin' lamb. Noo, Heelan, dear, ye ken a' that I hae tae tell; and noo understand what for yer faither's name was never mentioned at Glenfruin; what for ye was ca'ed after yer mither only; and what for it was giden oot that yer faither's name was never mentioned at Glenfruin; what for ye was ca'ed after yer mither only; and what for it was giden oot that yer faither's name was never mentioned at Glenfruin; what for ye was ca'ed after yer mither only; and what for it was giden oot that yer faither's name was never mentioned at Glenfruin; what for ye was ca'ed after yer mither only; and what for it was giden oot that yer faither's name was never mentioned at Glenfruin; what for ye was ca'ed after yer mither only; and what for it was giden oot that yer faither's name was never mentioned at Glenfruin; what for ye was ca'ed after yer mither only; and what for it was giden oot that yer fa

only; and what for it was gi'en oot that yer laither had died.

"Yes," moaned Helen. "He had died in the truest and realest sense—died to virtue, died to honour, died to innocence and peace. It was no untruth to say that he was dead, and that tidings of his death had killed my mother. Yes, Ritchie, I understand all now. I understand, for instance, why there is that blank space upon the gravestone where my mother's name should have been;

"Hy, yer grandfather wadna pit it Winthrop, and he couldna ca' her by her maiden name, sae he ne'er wad pit it on ava, but ordered that the place should be keepit empty. Pair and man, it was a blow he couldna rally frae. Ye canna bit mind, Heelan, hoo dowf and dowie he used aye tae be?"

"Oh, I well remember it, and now that I know the cause, it gives me no surprise. The disgrace that had fallen on the honest family of Moir was more than his upright heart could bear. And now—oh, now it comes to me as my only inheritance."

"Heelan," cried Ritchie with earnest

ance."
"Heelan," cried Ritchie with earnest emotion, "it's an auld sayin', and it's a true anc, that what folk disma ken does all say a thousand times true and, that what folk disha ken does them nae ill. Sae a thoosand times better wad it hae been hadye ne'er heard o' this. I'm sure yer grandfather did his best tae keep it frae ye, and sae hae I, fer red-hot pince.'s wadna hae lowsed my tongno."

tongue."
"Yes, Richie, I kno..—I fully understand the kindness of the motive which actuated both of you; but, notwithstanding that, the consequences will be dread-

stand the kindness of the motive which actuated both of you; but, notwithstanding that, the consequences will be dreadful—oh, most dreadful.—Had my life hitherto been passed under the knowledge of this family shame, it might have made me ofttimes sad and melancholy, but it would have saved me and—and—another from an agony of woe into which we must be plunged. God help me. God help Hermann."

"But there's nae need for either you or Maister Hermann takin' the thing sae muckle tae heart," responded Ritchie. "I daursay ye'll hae tae tell him, for noo that this vagabond o' a Frenchman has got wit o't—and hoo, that has come tae pass it bates me tae fathom—but since he has the secret, there's no doot he'll no keep it, and sae 'it's shure tae come tae Maister Hermann's ears some way or ither. So it will be better for you the tell him. But just as shure as you and me are stannin' he'll mak' licht o't kennin' that ye are in, nae way tae blame, and that it disma affect you or him the value o' a preen."

"Oh, cease, Ritchie, cease, " said Helen.

STOVE and PLOUGH

"Oh, cease, Ritchie, cease," said Helen, in a tone of deepest pain. "You little dream the extent to which it will affect is. It will separate us for ever," echoed Ritchie, in amazement. "Heelan that's no possible."

"Alas, it is inevitable."

"Perfect nonsense. I tell ye Maister Hermann will never—"

"Hermann will never—"

"Hermann will never—"

"Hermann, in his goodness and generosity, in the strength and devotion of his love, will wish to act as you say and I force ea terrible battle to be fought against both our hearts. But now and Hoxorr are indissoluble. I gave my promise to his father, that were Hermann or family to contract disgrace by marriage with me I would never become his wife. When I spoke the words I dreamt not of this; just I segret not the laws on hand at the lowest prices.

"I see the words I dreamt not of this; just I segret not the laws of the cowed Academy. "I segret not the value of a precent with the state of the cowed Academy. "I segret not the value of a precent in a tone of deepest pain. "You little dream the extent to which it will affect us. It will affect the public to Existence of the public to Existence would call the atte of the public to Existence would call the atte. Of the public to Existence would call the atte. Of the public to Existence would call the atte. Of the public to Existence would call the atte. Of the public to Existence would call the atte. Of the public to Existence would call the atte. Of the public to Existence would call the atte. Of the public to Existence would be a public to Existenc

promise, for, had it not been given my course would have been the same."

"Tats, tuts; Maister Hermann will soon fleetch ye oot o' that mind," observed Ritchie. "Before ye gang tae bed the nicht this deplorable notion will be putten oot o' yer heid."

She answered not, but cast a wearied, woe-stricken look toward the distant hills, as if shutting herself within the world of her own soul, and consciously entering upon that isolation of existence which she knew would hencefor the her portion. She had a prelusive assurance that no one would understand the steadfast purpose of her soul, but that Hermann and the rest would oppose themselves to what they considered her foolish notion. Alone, therefore, must she stand in the terrible crisis, alone bear the full force of that flood of woe which has already begun to break upon her spirit.

The view appalled, but did not overwhelm her; for, with silent deliberation, she settled herself to gather up the forces of her inherent strength, which had never been tested till now, but which were to come at her call with a revelation of power and energy 'wonderful even to herself—more wonderful still to those who knew, and loved her.

A'Heartless Mother.—A'young woman

A'Heartless Mother.—A'young woman left Hamilton on Monday night by the 6:-20 train for London, and got out at Harrisburg, leaving in the ear a child about six months old, which was not found till the train arrived in London, and was then banded over to the Mayor. The woman has not since been heard of. It appears she was dressed so that her face could not be seen, as described by a little girl who was in the car with her.

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Guelph, Ang. 1, 1871

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Guel h, October 10th, 1871

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Guelph, Jan. 20, 1872

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