Huron Signal.

WEEKLY EDITION.

W.T. BOX, Editor and Proprietor.] The Greatest Possible Good to the Greatest Possible Number.

$1.50 PER ANN. IN ADVANCE. $2.00 AT END OF YEAR.

GODERICH, ONTARIO, D. C., THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1868.

VOL. XXI.—NO 20

Business Directory.

Dr. P. A. McDougall
WILL BE AT HOME FOR CONSULTATION up to 11 o'clock, a. m. every day. Will visit clients at any hour afterwards, night or day w49

G. C. Shannon, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, &c.,&c., GODERICH, C. W. 712-6-1y

DR. McLEAN,
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, CORONER, &c. Office and Residence third door east of Central School. 49

G. M. McMICKING, M. D.,
LICENTIATE COLLEGE PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, C. E. Office over Jordon's Drug Store. 19

Medical.
RICHARD MOORE, PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND Accoucheur, Manchester, C. W. February 7th, 1867. w377

Dr. Stanbury,
GRADUATE of the Medical Department of Victoria University, Toronto, and late of the Hospital and Dispensary, New York. Residence D. McDougall's Bailiff's Bayfield. w49 1m*6

Ira Lewis,
BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, AND Solicitor-in-Chancery, County Crown Attorney, Goderich, Canada West. Office in Court House. v14n49

M. C. Cameron,
BARRISTER, ATTORNEY, CONVEYANCER, &c., Kingston street, Goderich, C. W. w49.

John Davison
BARRISTER, ATTORNEY, SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, &c. Office, Market Square, Corner of Kingston Street, Goderich. 9:42

Toms & Moore,
ATTORNEYS, SOLICITORS, &c., Goderich, C. W. Office, Dunn's New Block. ISAAC V. TOMS. LEWIS C. MOORE. Goderich, August 27th, 1861. sw105w31

D. Shade Cameron,
BARRISTER, ATTORNEY, SOLICITOR, &c. Goderich, C. W. Office, upstairs Watson's Block, West street entrance first door west of Glasgow House. w49

John M. Gordon,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c., &c., Goderich, Ont., Office, on the south side of West Street, third door from Court-House Square.

J. Y. Elwood,
BARRISTER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, CONVEYANCER, &c. Office, over the store of Messrs J. C. Detlor & Co., corner of Market Square and North Street, Goderich. January 2, 1866. sw37

Doyle & Sauter,
BARRISTERS AND ATTORNIES, SOLICITORS in Chancery, &c. Goderich, Ont. B. L. DOYLE. sw5 W. R. SAUTER, B.A.

William Fraser,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, Conveyancer, &c, Walkerton, County of Bruce. w6

William R. Bain, B. A.
CHANCERY AND LAW OFFICE. CRABB'S NEW buildings, Kingston, Street Goderich. N. B.—Conveyancing, Money lent on reasonable terms. Disputed and defective titles to real estate Quieted. Goderich, Dec. 24 1866. sw34

P. F. WALKER.
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, Conveyancer, &c., West St. Goderich Ont. 20

S. Malcomson,
BARRISTER, ATTORNEY, SOLICITOR, &c., &c. Clinton, Ont. w35
MONEY TO LEND.

D. McDougall
LICENSED AUCTIONEER, HAYFIELD, County of Huron. Sales in village or country punctuite attended to. w9-1yr8

L. R. Hamlin,
CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR, LAND Agent and Conveyancer, Kincardine.

JAMES FERGUSON,
SECRETARY HURON TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION, BRUCEFIELD, POST OFFICE. w40

D. S. CAMPBELL,
PROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYOR, DRAUGHTSMAN, &c. Office in Mr. Carroll's Drug Store, at Wingham.
N. B.—All orders for surveying left with C. Tait Scott, Esq., of Wingham, will receive immediate attention w39

JOHN HALDAN, Jr.
OFFICIAL ASSIGNEE,
INSURANCE, LAND AND GENERAL AGENT.
Money at 8 per cent.
Office—West Street, opposite the post office, Goderich.

B. HAZLEHURST.
LICENSED AUCTIONEER FOR THE COUNTY OF HURON.
HAVING a thorough knowledge of all classes of Store Goods, will give his best attention to Sales of Bankrupt or other stocks entrusted to him. Farm Stocks Sales attended to on reasonable terms. Landlords warrants executed. Mortgages foreclosed, Goods appraised. Bailiff 1st Division Court. Goderich, March 31st 1865. w11tf.

THE LANCASHIRE FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMP'NY.
CAPITAL, £2,000,000 STERLING.
THIS Company was specially cited, in the British House of Commons, by the Hon. W. Ewart Gladstone, (late Chancellor of the Exchequer) as an office of the highest class. See Times of March 5, 1864.
SAMUEL H. DETLOR, Agent for Goderich.
w2

GEO. RUMBALL & CO.
FORWARDERS,
And COMMISSION Merchants
DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF
PRODUCE, COAL, SALT, WATER LIME, &c.,
Agents for first class Marine and Fire Insurance Companies.
HARBOR QUAY, Goderich, C. W.

Auction & Commission.
GODERICH & CLINTON
Established 1852.
SALES of Miscellaneous Property in Goderich every Saturday, and in Clinton every Wednesday.
Money advanced on Property for immediate sale and prompt returns made.
Farm Stock and other Sales punctually attended to throughout the County.
G. M. TRUEMAN'S Auction Mart, Market Square, Goderich
w61

Money to Loan on Real Estate,
APPRAISER to the Trust and Loan Company of Upper Canada.
G. M. TRUEMAN, Market Square, Goderich.
w9

Land Office,
A REGISTER of Improved Farms and Wild Land for Sale.
G. M. TRUEMAN, Market Square
Goderich, March 1, 1867.

Business Directory.

MRS. DAYS' HOTEL,
WROXETER.
ON the direct road from Seaforth to Walkerton. Every necessary accommodation for the travelling public.
HANNAH DAYS.
Wroxeter, Nov. 5, 1867. w42

LUCKNOW HOTEL
AND STAGE OFFICE,
R. S. CUNNINGHAM, Proprietor.
SITUATED on the corner on the Northern Gravel Road, Lucknow. Stages leave every morning for Goderich and Walkerton. The hotel is fitted up with every accommodation for commercial travellers. A large Hall attached. June24, 1867

Commercial Hotel, Mitchell C.W
JOHN HICKS, Proprietor. This is the largest and best Country Hotel in Western Canada, and charges as moderate as any House in Mitchell. Stage Proprietor. Good Stabling for 100 Horses. Horses and Carriages for Hire, on Shortest Notice 14:7

COLONIAL HOUSE.
THE Subscriber always keeps the largest variety and best Stock of
HOISERY & GLOVES!
IN THE COUNTIES.
CHAS. E. ARCHIBALD.
Goderich, August 22nd, 1866. sw103

SOAP FACTORY.
ECONOMY FOR HOUSEKEEPERS
GOOD HARD SOAP, 8 cents per bar or 3 bars for 25 cents.
SOFT SOAP
$2.00 a barrel or 10 cents per gallon to be had at the SOAP and PUT ASH FACTORY, at the Dock.
JOHN BARNES.
Goderich, March 29th, 1868. w9 6m

Malcolm Nicholson.
SURGICAL OPERATIVE AND MECHANICAL
DENTIST.
ELECTROPATHIST, &c.
TEETH inserted in either Platina, Gold, Silver, or Vulcanized Rubber on reasonable terms
Office over the Post Office, West Street Goderich. w

W. M. SAVAGE,
BUYS and sells New York Drafts—Greenbacks—National currency—State notes, and uncurrent money at current rate of exchange.
19th Dec., 1865. w47-1yr8

Agricultural
MUTUAL ASSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF CANADA.
NOTICE is hereby given that LESLIE JOHNSTON is no longer an Agent for the above Company, his services having been dispensed with. He has no authority to take risks or transact any other business whatever for the Company.
D. C. McDONALD, Sec.
London, Ont., May 28, 1868. w20-tf

INSURANCE.
Fire, Marine and Life Insurances
EFFECTED ON REASONABLE TERMS.
Office—Kay's Block, corner Court House Square and West St., Goderich, C. W.
JOHN HALDAN, JR., Agent.
Goderich, 27th Sept., 1866. w36tf

JAMES SMAILL,
ARCHITECT,
PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS of Buildings, &c., got up in a neat and correct style
Office at the Huron Auction Mart, Market Square, Goderich. 1sw v1n7ly1y

G. BARRY & BRO.,
CABINET MAKERS,
WOOD-TURNERS!
AND UNDERTAKERS,
Hamilton St., Goderich,
KEEP constantly on hand for sale all articles in their line, such as
Bedsteads, Chairs, Tables, Sofas, &c.,
All kinds of wood-turning done, such as Newel posts, stair bannisters, neckyokes, &c
Always on hand, a complete
ASSORTMENT OF COFFINS
and a HEARSE to hire on reasonable term
Goderich, May 3rd, 1866 15w6m*

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.
THE undersigned offers for sale lot 6, con. 3, Goderich township,—88 acres, 55 cleared, frame barn, good land. The property is only a mile from present salt wells, and as the railway runs through it, better salt territory cannot be found.
WILLIAM ELLIOT, Goderich,
March 24, 1868. s.w 60 tf

FARM LANDS FOR SALE!

Lot 22 1st con. Township of Goderich			116 acres
" 22 2nd " "	"	"	80 "
" 4 Lake road west	Colborne		100 "
" 4 Lake shore	"		103 "
East ½ of lot 8 11th con.	Ashfield		100 "
Lot 27 5th con.	Stanley		27 "

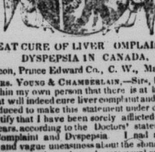
For prices and terms, apply to GEORGE H. PARSONS, Goderich p. o.
November 19 1867. w43tf.

Business Directory.

ALLAN P. MACLEA,

TAILOR & CLOTHIER,
HAS JUST RECEIVED A LARGE
ASSORTMENT OF CLOTHS
Consisting in part of West of England Broadcloths, Beavers, Whitneys, Beaverkins, Fancy English, Scotch, and French Tweeds, Cashmeres, Doeskins, and a variety of Canadian Cloths; Plain, Satin, and Flowered Vestings, Shirts, Gloves, Caps, &c., &c.
He feels confident of giving satisfaction to all who may favor him with their orders.
TWEED SUITS (all wool) $12 and upwards.
N. B.—Cutting done to Order.
Goderich, Sept 25th, 1866.

H DUNLOP,
NEXT DOOR TO
BANK OF MONTREAL, WEST ST.
HAS ON HAND
A LARGE SUPPLY
OF
SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS
which he is prepared to make up in the shortest notice, and Cheap for Cash.
GOOD FIT WARRANTED.
Goderich, April 21, 1868. w20.


A GREAT CURE OF LIVER OMPLAINT AND DYSPEPSIA IN CANADA.
Consecon, Prince Edward Co., C. W., March, 1867.
MESSRS. YOUNG & CHAMBERLAIN.—Sirs, having procured within my own person that life is at least a medicine that will indeed cure liver complaint and Dyspepsia, I am induced to make this statement under oath, which is to certify that I have been severly afflicted for the last three years, according to the Doctors' statements with Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia. I had a feeling of sinking and vague uneasiness about the stomach, worse has pain, eructations of wind, occasional pain, drowsiness, constipation, uneasiness in the right side, headache, a poor appetite, &c., &c., and was greatly reduced in strength. Hearing your new Indian medicine the Great Shoshonees Remedy spoken of so highly, I tried a bottle with your Pills, from these I must say I found but little change, but I took another and then found my health improving. I continued it until I have taken about ten bottles, using the pills, and I find that I have quite recovered. I eat hearty wi hout pain or uneasiness. I am well and have pleasure in attending to my business. The doctor remarked to me I was looking much better. It is to him the Great Shoshonees Remedy was doing it. I have recommended the Remedy in several cases and it has invariably given good satisfaction, and I would strongly recommend it to all afflicted as I was.
AMBROSE WOOD.
Sworn before me at Consecon, C. W. this 2nd day of March, 1867.
J. M. CADMAN, J. P., A Commissioner in Q. B., in and for the County of Prince Edward, C. W.
w33 1yr

STOP AND SEE.
THE following remarks on Testimonials of most wonderful and extraordinary cures in Canada by the GREAT INDIAN REMEDY. They are stern, undeniable and incontestible facts, sufficient to convince the most skeptical that the Great Medicinal Compound arrued after for ages is now accessible in the Great
SHOSHONEES REMEDY
for Diseases of the Throat, Lungs, Liver, Digestive Organs, Kidneys, &c., as well as Scrofula, the various Skin Diseases, Humors, and all diseases arising from Impurities of the Blood, we boldly state that this great remedy has NEVER BEEN EQUALED. Never was there ever such a cure as that in the person of Wilson Storms of Brighton, C. W., of Consumption; or that of Peter C. V. Miller, Farmer, C. W., of Consumption, or that of Ambrose Wood, of Consecon, C.W., of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, or that of John Honey, of Napanee, C. W., of Rheumatism, who had actually been on crutches for years, in spite of all treatment heretofore, and is now well. Scores of such cases might be mentioned had we space.
Call at the Drug Store and get a Circular containing unquestionable certificates on the GREAT SHOSHONEES REMEDY and PILLS, and satisfy yourselves.
Price of the Remedy in large pints $1
For Sale by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine. Agents for Goderich, F. Jordan and Parker & Cattle
WHOLESALE AGENTS:
LYMAN, ELLIOTT & Co., DUNSPAUGH & WATSON, J. WINER & Co., } TORONTO.
HOLBROOK & STARK, T. HICKLE & SON, A. HAMILTON & Co. } HAMILTON.

NOTICE.
Farmers of Huron
THE VICTORIA MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,
OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE, HAMILTON,
HAVE ESTABLISHED AN AGENCY IN Goderich for this County. Robert Gibbons, Esq., Warden of the County, has kindly consented to act as Director for Huron. Wm. Hardy, now of Goderich, is the Company's Travelling Agent. The Victoria is truly mutual, and has already established for itself a very high reputation for promptness in the payment of losses, and economy of office management. The cost of insuring in this Company for 3 years is less than any other reliable Company doing business in Canada. Any farmers wishing to insure will please write to Wm. Hardy, Goderich, giving Township, number of concession, and lot, and the Agent will give prompt attention to his request.
DIRECTORS:
Messrs. Geo. H. Mills, Hamilton; Alex. Brown, East Flamboro'; Joseph Rymal, Barton; Thos. Lottridge, Barton; Levi Lewis, Saltfleet, James Cummings, Hamilton; Samuel B. Weylie, Glanford; A. T. Wood, Hamilton; James Calder, Ancaster; Robt. Gibbons, Goderich; Jacob H. Fisher, Nelson; Geo. Morison Hamilton; Henry Hall, Binbrook; Peter Carrol, E. Flamboro'; Thos. McIlwraith, Hamilton.
SECRETARY.—Wm. D. Booker.
Office—Huron Auction Mart, Kingston Street.
WM. HARDY, Agent.
Goderich, 16th July, 1867. w25 1yr8o

Business Directory.

House and Lot for Sale.
NO. 540, near the Railway Station; there are 9 rooms in the house. Apply to DAVID LAWSON.
Goderich Ont. May 18, 1868. w17 tf*20.

Money to Lend.
ON very reasonable terms. Apply to B. L. DOYLE, Savage's new Block.
Goderich, 9th Jan. 1865.

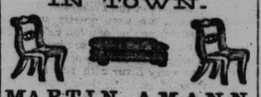
COLONIAL HOUSE!
KID GLOVES! KID GLOVES
Josephine's, Alexander's, Jouvin's, Duchess Lace backs & Alexandras in white, black and colors. The largest Stock in the Counties.
CHAS. E. ARCHIBALD.
Goderich, August 22nd, 1868. sw10.

J. W. JOHNSTON'S

New Photograph Gallery!
IN WATSON'S BLOCK,
Over the Glasgow House, where he has fitted up his rooms, in the most appropriate manner, to execute pictures in every style known to the art.
N. B.—Old pictures, such as Daguerrotypes and Ambrotypes, copied as photographs. Mr. Johnston cordially invites the Ladies and Gentleman of Goderich and surrounding country to
Give Him a Trial!
as to whether he is worthy of patronage.
J. W. JOHNSTON.
Goderich, Dec. 10, 1867. w46*3m

SASH AND DOOR FACTORY.
THE undersigned having purchased the Planing Mill and Sash Factory owned, and occupied by Donald Cumming, are now prepared to carry on the business of manufacturing
Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings, Flooring, Siding,
and all kinds of
CIRCLE WORK,
such as Circle and Gothic Sash and Frames
They think from their experience in Factory Work, that they can give satisfaction to all who may favor them with a call.
N. B.—A liberal discount to the trade.
JAS BUCHANAN, DAVID LAWSON, WM ROBINSON.
Goderich, March 4th, 1867. sw55

LOOK HERE
J A J
THE subscriber having REMOVED to the store lately occupied by WM. DUNCAN, first door south of Bingham's, Market Square, wishes to inform his friends in the Town of Goderich and surrounding country, that he now has the largest and most complete stock of Fall and Winter
Boots and Shoes
of any house in the country, containing every style of Ladies' and Children's goods, and that he has also a very large assortment of GENTLEMEN'S
WINTER BOOTS
coarse and fine, both imported, and of his own manufacture, which he will sell
Cheap for Cash!
Call and examine, as he is satisfied that he has just the goods you want.
SAM'L FURSE.
Goderich, Sept. 24, 1867. w4

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHMENT IN TOWN.

MARTIN AMANN
BEGS TO INFORM HIS OLD CUSTOMERS, that he is still able to sell for cash, at the lowest rates,
ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE
At his shop on Kingston street, opposite the Huron Hotel, Goderich. Give him a call.
Goderich Oct. 3, 1866. sw11w3

NEW Woolen Factory.
THE Subscriber in returning thanks to his numerous customers, begs to state that having purchased a New suit of Manufacturing Machinery, including one new double custom Carding Machine, he is prepared to execute all orders in
Wool Carding, Spinning, Weaving, Cloth-Dressing and COLORING!
Manufacturing by the Yard will be done promptly and in a superior style.
Farmers coming from a distance with wool to be carded will receive it in time for returning the same day, having two machines in operation fitted up with
New Cards
for that purpose. The undersigned having spared no expense in fitting up these Mills he trusts that all who really wish good value for their money will not fail to patronize the
WINGHAM WOOLEN FACTORY.
WOOL and FARMERS' PRODUCE taken in payment for work and accounts at the highest cash price.
PETER FISHER.
Wingham, May, 1868. w19 3m

THE AMERICAN LAKES.—Lake Superior is the largest body of fresh water in the world. It has an area of upwards of 32,000 square miles, and a mean depth of 1,000 feet. It is apparently fed by a few insignificent streams, the largest of which are the St. Louis and the Ontonagon. Lake Michigan has area of 24,000 miles, and a mean depth of 900 feet. This lake only receives a few streams, and yet Lake Michigan furnishes a large proportion of the current that flows through the the St. Lawrence into the ocean. These great lakes mainl get supplies from subterranean sources. It is well known that large rivers on the western plains suddenly disappear through fissures and chasms never again to re-appear on the surface.

NOVA SCOTIA.

NEW YORK, July 20.—The Nova Scotian delegates who visited England to obtain a release of that Province from Canadian Confederation, returned to Halifax on the 15th, and were warmly welcomed by the population. A delegates who had gone over to advocate Confederation, also returned with them, and was received with hisses, and a demonstration towards throwing him overboard.

ATROCIOUS DECEPTION.—As a lady in France, just married, was leaving church with her bridegroom, she said to him: "Pardon me for the gross deception I have practiced upon you, I told you that I was poor, whereas I have a million frances in my own right." It is reported that the husband was not implacable. There is no virtue so refreshing as Christian forgiveness.

A Bully Story, and a True One.

Taken from annals of the History of Aberdeen, which occurred five or six hundred years ago. At that time there was no law but what they called club-law, or the best man have it. Well, there was a man went his rounds under the name or title of a bully, and whatever he chose or cast his eyes upon he claimed as his own, except the owner got a man to fight him by mere athletic strength, no weapons allowed. The bully came to the Laird of Skellater and claimed his estate unless he got a man to fight him, he allowed the laird three days to look out for a man, and appointed the day for the combat, the place was Aberdeen, it was trying for the laird to lose his land; but he had a tenant of great strength, of the name of Findlay McHardy on a small farm named Burnside, the Laird went hot fut to Findlay and told him i and said to Findlay! If you fight him Findlay, and be successful I pledge my word that you shall have as much of the land as ye chose. Well Laird says Findlay I would na like to see you lose your land, but if he kills me will ye help the wife and wee ones? I will says the Laird. So the Laird the Lady and Findlay set out for Aberdeen, a distance of 50 miles, a large hall is appointed, the gallary is crammed to overflowing with ladies and gentlemen, no one had admittance to the hall below but the two combatants, there they appeared and fixed, and in the struggle Findlay's kilt got up, and for modesty sake, he put round one hand to put down the kilt. When the Lady of Shellater cried aloud from the gallery! Never mind your kilt Findlay, by this time the bully had put Findlay on one knee, but the lady's voice or rather advice put new vigor in Findlay, he started and got hold of the bully by the short ribs on both sides, and with one pull brought the full of both his hands of flesh, skin and bone with him, and held up his hands and exclamed aloud in (Galic, and hurtu shoe) which meaning in English is do you see that. Of course the bully died. So when they came home the Laird asked Findlay how much of the land would please him. He, said Findlay Laird yere nea rich mare nor me sel, a Deer out o'the Forest an a tree frae wood me ain farm rent free only while I live, ill please me.—COMM.

Fenian News from Buffalo.

A MYSTERIOUS CONGRESS.

The following despatch was received this afternoon at 4 o'clock:—

Buffalo, July 22.—A mysterious Congress of Fenian Senators from every section of the Union assembled here this morning. The meeting was unknown to the rank and file of the organization, and speculation is rife as to the object. Senators Fitzgerald, of Cincinnati; Cunningham, of Syracuse; Harliton, of New Jersey; Finnegan, of Michigan; Gallagher, of this city, and other prominent Senators are present. Gen. John O'Neill, President of the Fenian Organization, arrived last night. Gen Spear, Commander-in-Chief is expected to-night. The sessions of Congress are held with closed doors and armed sentinels Further particulars will be furnished when procured. A grand Fenian pic-nic is advertised for Monday next.

FOUL PLAY.

BY CHARLES READE AND DION BOUCICAULT.

Continued.

On examining the lake he found the waters impregnated with volcanic products. Its bottom was formed of aspaltum. Having made a circuit of the shores, he perceived on the westerly side—that next the island—a break in the cliff; and on a narrow examination he discovered an outlet. It appeared to him that the lake at one time had emptied its waters in this ancient watercourse The descent here was not only gradual, but the old river-bed was tolerably free from obstruction's especially of the vegetable kind.

He made his way rapidly downwards, and in half an hour reached marshy ground. The cane-brake now lay before him. On his left he saw the sea, on the south, about a third of a mile. He knew that so the right must be the sea on the north, about half a mile or so. He bent his way thither. The edge of the swamp was very clear, and through some last spongy, afforded good walking uninpeded. As he approached the spot where he judged the boat to be, the underwood thickened, the trees again interlaced their arms, and he had to struggle through the foliage. At length he struck the smaller lagoon, and, as he was not certain whether it was fordable, he followed its course to the shore, where he had previously crossed. In a few moments he reached the boat, and was pleased to find her afloat. The rising tide had even moved her a few feet back into the canal.

Hazel shouted to apprise Miss Rolleston of his return, and then proceeded to restore the mast to its place, and replace the rigging and the oars This occupied some little time. He felt surprised that she had not appeared. He shouted again. No reply.

CHAPTER XXIX.

HAZEL advanced hurriedly into the grove, which he hunted thoroughly, but without effect. He satisfied himself that she could not have had quitted the spot, since the marsh enclosed it on one side, the canals on the second and third, the sea on the forth. He returned to the boat more surprised than anxious. He waited a while, and again shouted her name,—stopped, listened,—no answer.

Yet surely Helen could not have been more than a hundred yards from where he stood. His heart beat with a strange sense of apprehension. He heard nothing but the rustling of the foliage and the sop of the waves on the shore, as the tide crept up the single. As his eyes roved in every direction, he caught sight of something white near the foot of a withered cypress-tree, not fifty yards from where he stood. He approached the bushes in which the tree was partially concealed on that site, and quickly recognized a portion of Helen's dress. He ran towards her,—burst through the underwood, and gained the enclosure. She was sitting there, asleep, as he conjectured, her back leaning against the trunk. He contemplated her thus for one moment, and then he advanced, about to awaken her; but was struck speechless. Her face was ashy pale, bosom heaved slowly. Hazel approached rapidly, and called to her. Her eyes never moved, not a limb stirred. He sat glaring forward. On her lap was coiled a snake,—grey, mottled with muddy green.

Hazel looked round and selected a branch of the dead tree, about three feet in length. Armed with this, he advanced slowly to the reptile. It was very quiet, thanks to the warmth of her lap. He pointed the stick at it; the vermin lifted its head, and its tail began to quiver; then it darted at the stick, throwing its entire length. Hazel retreated, the snake coiled, and again darted. By repeating this process four or five times, he enticed the creature away; and then availing himself of a moment before it could recoil, he struck it a smart blow on the neck.

When Hazel turned to Miss Rolleston, he found her still fixed in the attitude into which terror had transfixed her. The poor girl had remained motionless for an hour, under the terrible fascination of the reptile, convalfied. He spoke to her, but a quick spasmodic action of her throat and a quivering of her hands, alone responded. The sight of her suffering aroused him beyond expression, but he took her hands,—he pressed them, for they were icy cold,—he called pitcous'y on her name. But she seemed incapable of effort. Then stooping he raised her tenderly in his arms, and carried her to the boat, where he laid her still unresisting and incapable.

With trembling limbs and weak hands, he launched the cutter; and they were once more afloat and homeward.

He dipped the boiler into the fresh water he had brought with him for their daily supply, and dashed it on her forehead. This he repeated until he perceived her breathing became less painful and more rapid. Then he raised her a little, and her head rested on his arm. When there reached the entrance of the bay he was obliged to pass it, for the winds being still southerly, he could not enter by the north gate but came round and ran in by the western passage, the same by which they had left the same morning.

Hazel bent over Helen, and whispered tenderly that they were at home. She answered with a sob. In half an hour, the keel grated on the sand, near the boat-house. Then he asked her if she was strong enough to reach her hut. She raised her head, and she felt di-pe- he put her to bed: all power had forsaken her limb: her head sank on his shoulder, and his arm wound round her lithe figure, alone prevented her falling helpless at his feet. Again he laid her down on her bed, and stood for a moment beside her, unable to restrain his tears.

CHAPTER XXX.

IT was a wretched and anxious night for Hazel. He watched the hut, without the courage to approach it. That one moment of weakness which occurred to him on the Proserpine when he had allowed Helen to perceive the nature of his feelings towards her, he reproached all his actions open to suspicion. He dared not exhibit towards her any sympathy,—he might not extend to her the most ordinary civility. If she fell ill, if fever supervened how could he nurse her, attend upon her? His touch must have a sinfulness, he knew that, for, he bore her loveable form, he embraced rather than carried the precious burden. Could he look upon her in suffering without betraying his forbidden love? And then would not his intentions afflict more than consoler?

Chewing the cud of such bitter thoughts he passed the night, without noticing the change which was taking place over the island. The sun rose; and this awakened him from the reverie, which had reduced sleep; he looked around, and then became sensible of the warning in the air.

The sea birds flew about uneasily and steadily, and seemed sporting in currents of wind; yet there was but little wind down below. Presently clouds came flying over the sky, and blacker masses gathered on the horizon. The sea changed color.

Hazel knew the weather was breaking. The wet season was at hand.—The moment when fever, if such an invisible inhabitant there was on the island, would visit them. In a few hours the rain would be upon them and he reproached himself with want of care in the construction of the hut. For some hours he hovered around it, before he ventured to approach the door, and call to Helen. He thought he heard her voice faintly, and he entered. She lay there as he had placed her. He knelt beside her, and was appalled at the change of her appearance.

The poor girl's system had received a shock for which it was unprepared. Her severe sufferings at sea, strange to say, reduced her in appearance less than could have been believed; her physical endurance proved greater than that of the strong men around her. But the food which the island supplied was not suited to restore her strength, and the nervous shock to which she had been subjected was followed by complete prostration.

Hazel took her unresisting hand, which he would have given a world to press. He felt her pulse; it was weak, but slow. Her cheeks were hollow, her eyes sunken; her hand dropped helplessly when he released it.

Leaving the hut quickly, he descended the hill to the rivulet, which he crossed. About a mile above the boat-house the stream forked, one of its branches coming from the west, and the other from the east. Between this latter branch and Terrigan Wood, was a stony hill: to this spot Hazel went and fell to gathering a handful of poppies. When he had obtained sufficient quantity he returned to the boat house, made a small fire of chips, and filling his tin boiler with water, he set down the poppies to boil. When the liquor was cool he measured out a portion and drank it. In about twenty minutes his temples began to throb, a sensation which was rapidly followed by nausea.

It was midday before he recovered from the effects of his experiment sufficiently to take food. Then he waited for two hours, and felt much restored. He went to his hut and looked in. Helen lay there as he had left her. He stooped over her; her eyes were half closed, and she turned them slowly upon him: her lips moved a little,—that was all. He felt her pulse again; it was still weaker, and slower. He rose and went away, and regaining the boat-house, he measured out a portion of the poppy liquor, one third of the dose he had previously taken, and drank it. No headache, or nausean succeeded; he felt his pulse; it became quick and violent, while a sense of numbness came over him, and he slept. It was but for a few minutes. He awoke with a throbbing brow, and some sickness, but with a sense of delight at the heart, for he had found from an opiate, and prese d its quantity He drained the liquor away from the poppy leaves, and carried it to the hut. Measuring with great care a small quantity, he lifted the girl's head and placed it to her lips. She drank it mechanically. Then he watched beside her, until her breathing and her pulse changed in character. She slept. He turned aside them, and buried his face in his hands and prayed earnestly for her life,—prayed as we prayed and waited.

CHAPTER XXXI.

THE next morning, when Hazel awoke, she was very weak; her head ached, but she was herself. Hazle had made a broth for her from the fleshy part of a turtle; she greatly revived her, and by mid-day, she was able to sit up. Having seen that her wants were within her reach, he left her; but in a few moments, she heard him busily engaged on the roof of her hut.

On his return, he explained to her his fears that the structure was scarcely as water-proof as he desired; and he anticipated hourly the commencement of the rainy season. Helen smiled and pointe: to the sky, which here was clear and bright. But Hazel shook his head doubtingly. The wet season would commence probably with an atmospheric convulsion, and then settle down to uninterrupted rain. Hera refused obstinately to believe in more rain than they had experienced on board the boat—a genial shower.

"You will see," replied Hazel. "If you do not change your views within the next three days, then call me a false prophet."

The following day passed, and Helen recovered more strength, but still was too weak to walk; but she employed herself at Hazel's request, in making a rope of cocoa-nut fibre, some fifty yards long. This he required for the spar to a sufficient height on the great palm-tree, and bind it firmly in its place. While she worked nimbly, he employed himself in gathering a store of such things as they would require during the coming wintry season. She watched him with a smile, but he persevered. So that day passed. The next morning the rope was finished. Helen was not so well, and was about to help herself to the poppy liquor, when Hazel happily stopped her hand in time; he showed her the exact dose necessary, and explained minutely the effects of a larger draught. Then he shouldered the rope, and set out for Palm-tree Point.

He was absent about six hours, of which Helen slept four. And for two, which seemed very long, she restless minutes. What was she thinking of that made her smile and weep at the same moment? and she looked so impatiently towards the door.

He entered at last, very fatigued. It was eleven miles to the point and back. While eating his frugal supper, he gave her a detail of his day's adventures. Strange to say he had not seen a single seal on the sands. He described how he had tied one end of her rope to the middle of the spar, and with the other between his teeth, he climbed the great palm. For more than an hour he toiled: he gained its top, passed the rope over one of its branches, and hauled up the spar to about eighty feet above the ground then descending with the other end, he wound the rope spirally round and round the tree, thus binding to its trunk the first twenty feet by which the spar hung from the branch.

She listened very carelessly, he thought, and betrayed little interest in this enterprise that cost him so much labor and fatigue.

When he had concluded, she was silent a while and then, looking up quickly, said, to his great surprise—

"I think I may increase the dose of your medicine there. You are mistaken. In its power. I am sure I can take four times what you gave me."

"Indeed you are mistaken," he answered, quickly. "I gave you extreme measure you can take with safety."

"How do you know that? you can only guess at its effects. At any rate, I shall try it."

Hazel hesitated, and then confessed that he had made a little experiment on himself before risking its effects upon her.

Helen looked up at him as he said this so simply and quietly. Her great eyes filled with an angelic light. Was it admiration? Was it thankfulness? Her bosom heaved, and her lips quivered. It was but a moment, and she felt glad that Hazel had turned away from her and saw nothing.

A long silence followed this little episode, when she was aroused from her reverie.

Patter—pat—pat—patter.

She looked up.

Pat—patter—patter.

Their eyes met. It was the rain. Hazel only smiled a little, and then ran down to his boat-house, to see that all was right there, and then returned with a large bundle of chips, with which he made a fire, for the sky had darkened overhead. Gusts of wind ran along the water; it had become suddenly chilly. They had almost forgotten the feel of wet weather.

Ere the fire had kindled, the rain came down in torrents, and the matted roof being resonant, they heard it strike here and there above their heads.

Helen sat down on her little stool and reflected.

In that hut were two persons. One had foretold this, and feared it, and provided against it. The other had said petulantly it was a bugbear.

And now the rain was pattering, and the Prophet was on his knees making her as comfortable as he could in spite of all, and was not the man to remind her he had foretold it.

She pondered his character while she watched his movement. He put down his embers, then he took a coca-pod out from the wall, cut it in slices with his knife, and made a fine clear fire; then he ran out again in spite of Helen's remonstrance, and brought a dozen large scales of the palm-tree. It was all the more cheering for the dismal scene without and the pattering of the rain on the resounding roof.

But thanks to Hazel's precaution, the hut proved weather-tight; of which fact having satisfied himself, he bade her good night. He wasat the door when her voice recalled him.

"Mr. Hazel, I cannot rest this night without asking your pardon for all the unkind things I may have done and said; without thanking you humbly for your great forbearance and your—respect for the unhap-I mean the unfortunate girl thus cast upon your mercy."

She held out her hand; he took it between his own, and faintly expressed his gratitude for her kindness; and so she sent him away brimful of happiness.

The rain was decending in torrents. She heard it, but he did not feel it; for she had spread her angel wings over his existence, and he regained his sheltered boat-house he knew not how.

CHAPTER XXXII.

The next day was Sunday. Hazel had kept a calender of the week, and every seventh day was laid aside with jealousy, to be devoted to such simple religious exercise as he could invent. The rain still continued, with less violence indeed, but without an hour's intermission. After breakfast he read to her the exodus of the Israelities, and their suffering during that desert life. He compared those hardships with their own troubles, and pointed out to her how their condition presented many things to be thankful for. The island was fruitful, the climate healthy. They might have been cast away on a sandy key or reef, where they could have perished slowly and miserably of hunger and exposure. Then they were spared to each other. Had she been alone there, she could not have provided for herself; and he been cast away a solitary man, the island would have been to him an intolerable prison.

In all these reflection Hazel was very guarded that no expression should escape him to arouse her apprehension. He was so careful of this that she observed his caution and watched his restraint. And Helen was thinking more of this than of the holy subject on which he was discoursing. The disguise he threw over his heart was penetrable to the girl's eye. She saw his love in every careful word, and employed herself in detecting it under his rigid manner. Secure in her own position, she could examine his from the loopholes of her soul, and take a pleasure in witnessing the suppressed happiness she could bestow with a word. She did not wonder at the power. The best of women have the natural vanity to take for granted the sway they assume over the existence which submits to them.

A week passed thus, and Hazel blest the rain that drove them to this sociability. He had prepared the bladder of a young seal which had drifted ashore dead. This membrane dried in the sun formed a piece of excellent parchment, and he desired to draw upon it a map of the island. To accomplish this, the first thing was to obtain a good red ink from the cochineal, which is crimson. He did according to his means. He got one of the tin vessels, and filled it till he had obtained a considerable quantity of the metal. This he subjected for forty hours to the action of lime-juice. He then added the cochineal, and mixed till he obtained a fine scarlet. In using it he added a small quantity of a pure and hard gum,—he had found gum abounded in the island. His pen was made from an osprey's feather. hundreds of which were strewed about the