Business Cards.

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Saint John, N. B., Aug. 25, 1882.

Maritime

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PRESIDENT, CASHI FREDERITON BRANCH:

WOODSTOCK BRANCH

GILBERT W. VANWART, - - Agent

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NOTICE.

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WILEY'S DRUG STORE

Fancy Goods, Perfumes, Toilet Articles, Pure Spices, Etc., Etc.

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OFFICE: OUEEN STREET. FREDERICTON

Opp. Officers' Square. MONUMENTS TABLETS. Fredericton, June 20th, 1883.-1 yr.

J. M. O'BRIEN ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Conveyancer, Notary Public, Fire

LIFE INSURANCE AGENT. TO CLAIMS PROMPTLY COLLECTED. BATHURST, N. B.

Bathurst, Nov. 21st, 1883.-1 yr. GREGORY & BLAIR,

Barristers and Attorneys-at Law.

NOTARIES PUBLIC,

FREDERICTON.

J. H. BARRY; Saint John, N. B.

BARRISTER-AT-LAW, CONVEYANCER; &c. OFFICE :-FISHER'S BUILDING, (up

FREDERICTON. ember 12, 1883. A. L BELYEA, Wine and Spirit

Barrister, Etc. OFFICE:

OUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON. 2 Doors Felow Queen Hotel.

Fredericton, Nov. 28th 1883.-1 yr.

JOHN BLACK. BARRISTER -AND-

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEYANCER, &c.

QUEEN HOTEL, Fredericton, N. B.

A. Edwards,

FINE SAMPLE ROOM IN CONNECTION. A FIRST-CLASS LIVERY STABLE. Coaches at trains and boats, Aug. 25, 1882.

JAMES C. FAIREY, Auctioneer & Commission Agent

Newcastle, Miramichi.

Newcastle, Nov. 21st, 1883.-1 yr.

Barker House.

REFITTED AND NEWLY FURNISHED.

Queen Street, Fredericton, N.B.

F. B. COLEMAN, Prop.

THE partnership heretofore existing between dissolvent LIMERICK & REID having been dissolvent and the state of the state o Fredericton, March 28, 1883. Michael Donohue. BLACKSMITH HARVE STATION, York Co. Wagon Wo led Shoeing, Horse Shoeing, Etc Fredericton, May 14th, 1883.

R. SUTHERLAND, Jr. SCHOOL DESKS.

SCHOOL FURNITURE. CHUP H FURNITURE. OFFICE FURNITURE.

QUEEN STREET,

Fredericton, - - N. B.

MY AUNT'S MATCH-MAKING. MONUMENTAL WORKS.

JUST ABOVE REFORM CLUB ROOMS. comfort, sighed sometimes when he look- ing new THE Subscriber begs to inform the Public the Plain and Ornamental not trouble us much at the time of which I write. We were a quiet, domestic family, fond of each other, and with heard sundry reports of him.

JOHN MOORE But my story has little or nothing to do drawing room, who aunt introduced to he did not tell us last night that you river."

CHATHAM LIVERY STABLE. ANGUS ULLOCK, Duke Street, Chatham. MIRAMICHI.

M. A. FINN. fast-table, when the well-known hands these things, and did not propose another. tented myself with thinking over our in-Wines, Liquors

D. BREEZE,

you can."

Nothing loath, I soon finished my preparations, and a day or two after I house and garden showed signs of taste and refinement.

"It only wants a mistress," observed

And there was the little country sta for him. Never mind, he is sure to look tion, with my aunt's pony-chaise and fat in this evening."

No. 1 KING SQUARE. SAINT JOHN. . N. R.

work. We, her unmarried nicces, used And what did I think of our guest on to feel ourselves her special victims.

Indeed, "to get one of those dear girls

thought, on our part, but she had a duty THOMAS MACLELLAN. ALFRED RAY. to perform all the same. And we couldn't say or do anything to

hurt her feelings—dear old auntie!—for she was so kind, so indulgent, so devoted S. MURRAY, - - - Agent. to us, who used often to tyrannize over J. A.& W.VANWART, Solicitors. After a warm welcome, I took possession

of my little room; and then descended to the well-spread table where tea was prepared_rich cream, home-made butter, new-laid eggs, and a few early strawuntie chatted, and told me the news of the village. Mrs. Langdale, the minis yourself." ter's wife had another baby; a new shop not asked yet." was opened in the High Street; Mr. Clark, the villiage doctor, had a new as-NNIPEG.—Union Bank of Lower Canada, w Youg.—John J. Cisco & Son. Syos.—Merchants' National Bank, Lifax.—Merchants' Bank of Halifax. Noox, G. B.—Insperial Bank (Limited) RIS.—Societe General. Ukl, Chifax AN AUSTRALIA.—Bank of India and sistant; the old Miss Morleys were really going to leave. Did I remember laces.
Letters of Credit, Cable Transfers, and other oreign Business, will have attention.
Correspondence solicited. Collections from

ouse was still a bachelor. unsacted on favorable terms, Answers to inquiries regarding the Shares of the unk's Stock, the rates of interest allowed on ocial Denosits, and other matters will be cheer

"Dr. Vernon," replied aunt. "He was a I heard a voice call out: rising young doctor when we were acquainted, but he went into the army and here, you good for nothing dog."

morning at breakfast. "What, have you apologize for Sailor, approached him, That meeting led to more—I was only remained silent.

LITERATURE.

"Yes, auntie, I have filled your vas "Good girl; but don't tire yourself,

shall want you to drive me into th There were seven of us—all girls—and be youngest twelve years old. I think so most of this my first day was spent as I have already stated, he did not speak well; and why in the world should Dr. doctor more than I ever did before, and my father, a hard-working lawyer, who exploring the picturesque little village, of you." had a struggle to maintain his family in renewing old acquaintanceship, and mak-

ed at us and wondered what would be Young Everett came that evening come of us all. But these thoughts did and I thought him more stupid than ever.

Our mother was somewhat of an invalid. Garden, I found a tan grave generalism. I wonder the present often comes to Daisy Farm. I wonder "Yes," he agreed—"especially by the self, if it had not been for the secret in circumstances the planning out of a generalism. one of our yearly treats, which came and I further discovered that he talked one of our yearly treats, which came and I further discovered that he talked and the talked one of our yearly treats, which came and I further discovered that he talked one of our yearly treats, which came and I further discovered that he talked one of our yearly treats, which came and I further discovered that he talked one of our yearly treats, which came and I further discovered that he talked one of our yearly treats, which came and I further discovered that he talked one of our yearly treats, which came are the talked one of our yearly treats, which came are the talked one of our yearly treats, which came are the talked one of our yearly treats, which came are the talked one of our yearly treats, which came are the talked one of our yearly treats, which came are the talked one of our yearly treats, which came are the talked one of our yearly treats, which came are the talked one of our yearly treats, which came are the talked one of our yearly treats, which came are the talked one of our yearly treats, which came are the talked one of our yearly treats, which came are the talked one of our yearly treats, which came are the talked one of our yearly treats, which came are the talked one of our yearly treats, which came are the talked one of our yearly treats, which came are the talked one of our yearly treats, which came are the talked one of our yearly treats, which came are the talked one of our yearly treats. me as Dr. Vernon. He staid some time were coming."

writing appeared, and the usual invita-tion was read for two of the girls to go at to come again, and then he begged her could not leave home just then, as our "for I see you have a taste for gardening," nother was more than usually ailing, he added looking at aunt's pretty flower-

laughed at me.

Nothing loath, I soon finished my and refinement.

"It only wants a mistress," observed aunt, as we drove home in the afternoon reen trees and hedges, my heart growing "The still to-morrow," was my last thought be
"But perhaps Dr. Vernon will explain aunt, as we drove home in the afternoon."

"But perhaps Dr. Vernon will explain it all to-morrow," was my last thought beThis was Tuesday—I would wait till stu y. green trees and hedges, my heart growing "Dear me!" she added, "I never gave the it all to-morrow, fore I fell asleep.

by nature a match-maker. She believed that certainly few days passed without when looking up, I saw Sailor bounding the weather cleared, and the cool frathat marriages were made in heaven, but
—perhaps for that very reason—she liked
to feel that she was helping in the good

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And what did I think of our guest on further acquaintance? Beyond my addignified course, the young man miration for him, I felt nothing, and was stood before me, his face beaming with the sky a pale yellow behind the trees, I loved him for it. Then Harry and I wandered out in the dewy fields, and the wandered out in the dewy fields, and the seeming mystery was explained to me stood before me, his face beaming with the sky a pale yellow behind the trees, I loved him for it. Then Harry and I wandered out in the dewy fields, and the seeming mystery was explained to me stood before me, his face beaming with the sky a pale yellow behind the trees, I loved him for it. Then Harry and I wandered out in the dewy fields, and the seeming mystery was explained to me to appear one by one I wandered down and the present of the sky a pale yellow behind the trees, I loved him for it. Then Harry and I wandered out in the dewy fields, and the seeming mystery was explained to me and the seeming mystery and the seeming mystery was explained to me and the seeming mystery was explain

exclaimed, one evening, when I had been that was quite proper and natural, she listening in silence to her praises of our visitor, who had just left. "Most girls would be proud to be noticed by a man

"Perhaps I am, auntie," I replied, in-"And do not you like him?"

"Yes," I answered. "A perfect gentleman," she went on; "good, kind, clever and rich!"

"And old enough to be my father," "Nonsense, child! he is in the prime berries. Every-thing seemed to taste of the country; and while I ate and drank,

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"Onsense, child he is in the prime had not favored him with any community; and while I ate and drank, and would cation. the country; and while I ate and drank, who ought to marry a man older than

really going to leave. Did I remember little Polly, the miller's pretty daughter? Well, actually that child was going to be married! Poor Mr. Smith, who had been ill so long was dead; and young Tom Everett, who lived in that pretty farm house was still a bachelor.

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"Well auntie, who has taken it?" I ask. banks and among the rushes, sniffling into like to refuse. Was I wrong?"

"Indeed, what is his name?" I asked. watching the dog bounding after it, when avoid you, and curiously enough, he said her.

married, and our lives separated. I heard of him in India, but that was a long time ago; and I had forgotten there was such a man. And now it is remarkable that he should settle here, of all places. And just at this time too! I allowed and the responsible that he should settle here, of all places. And just at this time too! I allowed and the responsible to the responsible clare," was auntie's remark the next when he saw me, and I, feeling bound to river.

here, or I would have kept my dog out -I must confess that after this a day make a proposal. He wants a wife."

The speaker was a young man-good-

looking, sun burnt, and with gentlemanly about the dog, the weather, and the art cealment; but it was not that only. I like to tell you." about the dog, the weather, and the art cealment; but it was not that only. I like to tell you."

of fishing, and I found myself chatting felt that Harry Vernon was becoming It flashed upon me all at once. What

"Have you far to go?" asked my new was no longer the careless, light-hearted faces I knew. noticed the alteration in my looks. ing to where between the trees the cottage was visible!

"Is not that Daisy Farm, where Miss Wingfield lives?" he asked. "How very strange!" exclaimed the

my uncle did not mention you. He told to Dr. Vernon about you this evening." "It is not in the least ridiculous

"And who is your uncle, and who are affairs?" you?" I asked, surprised.

plenty of home duties and home pleasures.

But one evening, coming in from the garden, I found a tall grave gentlemanly "Of course we shall, for your uncle tor?" she asked.

Well, it was on a sunny June morning, and we were all seated round the break and never resumed: If the system were all come out in the evening, when no doubt they would both call. So I con ed to me that I had been away months and never resumed: If the system were continued of locking up the lands, and one out in the evening, when no doubt they would both call. So I con ed to me that I had been away months are resumed: If the system were continued of locking up the lands, and one out in the evening were resumed: If the system were continued of locking up the lands, and one out in the evening were resumed: If the system were continued of locking up the lands, and one out in the evening were resumed: If the system were continued of locking up the lands, and one out in the evening were resumed: If the system were continued of locking up the lands, and one out in the evening were resumed: If the system were left that peaceful abode—it seem upon me. I lost my game thinking of the lands are resumed in the system were left that peaceful abode—it seem upon me. I lost my game thinking of the lands are resumed in the system were left that peaceful abode—it seem upon me. I lost my game thinking of the lands are resumed in the system were left that peaceful abode—it seem upon me. I lost my game thinking of the lands are resumed in the system were left that peaceful abode—it seem upon me. I lost my game thinking of the lands are resumed in the system were left that peaceful abode—it seem upon me. I lost my game thinking of the lands are resumed in the lost my game thinking of the lands are resumed in t

terview. It so happened that my eldest sister some advice as to laying off his garden; was complimented by aunt on my be much more difficult to withstand.

About seven o'clock in came Dr. Ver-"are you not happy with us?" non alone, and not one word did he All I could answer was: ing with them.

I did not want to go, and told auntie say about a nephew. My morning-adventure might have been a dream, and I

probably," I replied stiffly.

There was no withstanding his frank,

that I had thought it odd.

"Well, you see, it was all your fault for disappearing all yesterday, so that I could mot explain matters; and I don't know well and that you are going away! Are sight of the young man, might not her sight of the young man, might not have investigated, but so far they had not favored him with any communi-

the season, was regularly served up at our visits. We devoutly wished him married, but at present, as aunt said, "he was evidently waiting for somebody?"

After breakfast next day I set off for a married, but at present, as aunt said, "he was evidently waiting for somebody?"

After breakfast next day I set off for a ence—I do not know that I owe him that. But look here—he is the most generous friend any one ever had; in fact, he "Ann," I said, "where is your missingly every evening.

"No," he replied, "I t was not obed: little aunt at her small table in her out of the window, of welcome, and the latter and the small table in her out of the window, of welcome, and the latter and the small table in her out of the window, of welcome, and the latter and the small table in her out of the window, of welcome, and the latter and the small table in her out of the window, of welcome, and the latter and the small table in her out of the window, of welcome, and the latter and the small table in her out of the window, of welcome, and the latter and table in her out of the window, of welcome, and the latter and table in her out of the window, of welcome, and the latter and table in her out of the window, of welcome, and the latter and table in her out of the window, of welcome, and the latter and table in her out of the window, of welcome, and the latter and table in her out of the window, of welcome, and the latter and table in her out of the window, of welcome, and the latter and table in her out of the window, of welcome, and the latter and table in her out of the window, of welcome, and the latter and table in her out of the window, of welcome, and the latter and table in her out of the window, of welcome, and the latter and table in her out of the window, of welcome, and the latter and table in her out of the window, of welcome, and the latter and table in her out of the window, of welcome, and the latter and table in her out of the window, of welcome, and the latter and table in her out of the window, of welcome, and t will she continued, "I have saved out to be sa my most important piece of news till the side. It was Sailor's favorite walk, too; own parents died. And when he asks

of my story. An elderly gentleman and himself close to me in token of his mind—you know that I never do things

heard a voice call out:

"Who's that disturbing my fish? Come it would be useless." "He probably meant it," I said, "and Just there the river curved, and the you had much better do as he wishes."

ways say there's a providence in these things. Of course I shall renew my old acquaintanceship."

"You are looking rosier already, I degree the stranger took off his hat acquaintanceship."

and down, enjoying his cool bath, and sending rings all and before we separated, just out of sight of the farm, I am afraid I had half promised to meet him the next day by the long time. A Burns, blacksmith, of Colourg, long tim ways say there's a providence in these and down, enjoying his cool bath, and weakness. We had a delightful walk, smiling.

emained silent.

"He came for a special purpose," pletely cure him.

was thus afflicted, but it only required four bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters to comby the Grand Southern Railway. The

you ill?" I asked.

speak to you."

VOL. 11, NO. 6. "I had no idea any one was fishing seemed so innocent and were so pleasant auntic resumed, presently; "he can

seldom passed without one. A sharp fear ran through me. I never mentioned them to aunt. difficult, I imagine. Pray, don't apologize. often resolved to do so; but when the wanted me, you know how I felt, and government among the Indian co "Well, auntie," I said quickly, "if he time came it seemed impossible. Was I could tell him." happy? Feverishly so at times_but on "But, my dear," she went on, with the the whole, no! A sense of wrong-doing same curious hesitation, it isn't you he into communication.

with him as if he were an old acquaintmore to me than a mere acquaintance. f
ance. The time passed quickly, and I
thought of him by day, and at night I
thought of him by day, and at night I was startled to hear a distant clock strike. dreamt of him when I slept—for I began was actually blushing, and looked quite ing educational facilities. The first and "I must go," I said. "Come, Sailor, we o lie awake, instead of sleeping the youthful—a thousand times sweeter and whole night through as I used to do. I fresher, I thought, than half the girls'

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girl of a few weeks ago. My Aunt Bessy "Auntie!" I exclaimed, "he has made 0000 under the arrangement mentione you an offer—you can't deny it—and you for an advance during each of the year

you, child," she remarked, one morning.
"You eat nothing, and look wretched, and your spirits are so variable. You are I quite dreaded telling you. It is so late that the sparse is so Manitoba's population made education expensive. The revenue of the "Yes; she is my aunt, and I am staying as unlike my cheerful little Alice of old different from what I expected. He says as can be, yet you say you are well and he has never forgotten me since those "How very strange!" exclaimed the happy. You walk too much, for one days when we were young together; but being that I am certain. I shall speak I tell him it is perfectly ridiculous."

Vernon be troubled about me and my I congratulate you both with all my dencing the basis of negotiation with the

If took off his hat.

"Allow me to introduce myself as Mr."

I repented and kissed her; and in the grave Dr. Vernon had come to see me.

"Allow details he could say that no "Allow me to introduce myself as Mr. I repented and kissed her; and in the grave Dr. Vernon had come to see the excuse—I and the game of chess. It was his old heard sundry reports of him.

"Allow me to introduce myself as Mr. I repented and kissed her; and in the evening the doctor "looked in" as he was passing—alone, as usual.

White Hall—very happy to have made the acquaintance of Miss Wingfield, "Do you not think that long walks in the acquaintance of Miss Wingfield," "Do you not think that long walks in love of years ago that had brought him of the provinces, on edu-"Do you not think that long walks in love of years ago that had brought in of the instory of the province, this weather are bad for young girls, doctors?" she asked.

I love of years ago that had brought in of the instory of the installant of the insta iver."

my heart? And should I now confide that secret to my aunt? Not to-night, I was highly important. But with regard

whereas, in reality, it was scarcely one. The following morning I told aunt of

on was read for two of the girs to go at the come again, and then he beggededer and stay as long as they could be pared.

The pared.

It so happened that my eldest sister and leave and stay as long as they could be the next day to luncheon, and give him the uncle!" was the conclusion I came to, as I hurried in to our early dinner, and firm, she tried persuasion, which I found you and I have been the blind ones."

"How much nicer the nephew is than my determination, and was, as I expect than we give them credit for," I replied, the uncle!" was the conclusion I came to, as I hurried in to our early dinner, and firm, she tried persuasion, which I found you and I have been the blind ones." I don't think that either of us ate much

"I am sure I am wanted at home."

steps were heard upon the gravel walk. that Mr. O'Connor had been engaged on And now aunt was destined to undergo as great a surprise as I had the night be-"They have not written for you, and fore. The door opened and two men entoba, but no report had been made, and was the decision of the rest.

"If will do you good, child; you look pale," said my father, looking up from his papers; "pack up and be off as soon as you can."

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"It will do you good, child; you look pale," said my father, looking up from his such a pale face, and I should be particularly sorry for you to leave just now. Do, my dear, stop at least one week graver, with a somewhat anxious expression on his face. Aunt's looks of below the colling."

"Inust say, however, that we had a thoroughly puzzled, and inclined to be very pleasant morning. Dr. Vernon was a perfect host. And certainly both his house and garden showed signs of taste of thoroughly puzzled, and inclined to be very pleasant morning. Dr. Vernon was a perfect host. And certainly both his house and garden showed signs of taste of thoroughly puzzled, and inclined to be very pleasant morning. Dr. Vernon was a perfect host. And certainly both his house and garden showed signs of taste of thoroughly puzzled, and inclined to be very pleasant morning. Dr. Vernon was a perfect host. And certainly both his house and garden showed signs of taste of thoroughly puzzled, and inclined to be very pleasant morning. Dr. Vernon was a perfect host. And certainly both his house and garden showed signs of taste of thoroughly puzzled, and inclined to be very pleasant morning. The foreign the present them was so far as known nothing had been done. The likeness between them was thoroughly puzzled, and inclined to be very proticcable, though the Dr., I thought seemed as if this was thought to be very noticcable, though the Dr., I thought seemed as if this was thought to be very pressure that I have the papers of almost thought it was. I went to bed you know you are wanted here—besides, tered. The likeness between them was so far as known nothing had been done. pression on his face. Aunt's looks of be-

Saturday; and with this aunt was obliged

pony, and the old servant touching his hat and smiling a welcome, the great dog barking his recognition.

But now I must confess—and I had better do it at once, before I introduce Aunt Bessy to my readers—that she had a weakness; and in consequence of this our visits to Daisy Farm had a drawback. My aunt was a match maker! As simple and innocent as a child, yet, for all that, by nature a match maker. She believed

greeting. In another minute, and before I had made up my mind as to my

and everything was pure and delicious;
the sky a pale yellow behind the trees,

I loved him for it. Then Harry and I

must be an order in Council on the sub-

FREDERICTON, N. B.

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DOMINION OF CANADA.

Indeed, "to get one of those dear girls settled" was her openly avowed desire. I do not deny that the motive was laudable and I do not affirm that we were averse to matrimony.

Office on Queen Street, over the W. U. Telegraph Office.

Authorized Capital, \$2,000,000

Paid Up Capital, \$698,000

Indeed, "to get one of those dear girls only vexed by aunt's hints, and, at last, be only vexed by aunt's hints, and, at last, only vexed by aunt's hints, and, at last, her outspoken wishes.

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Office on Queen Street, over the W. U. Telegraph of the little shrubbery, and stood leaning only vexed by aunt's hints, and, at last, her outspoken wishes.

Like many mysteries, it was the deepest blue, and stars began to appear one by one. I wandered down the little shrubbery, and tood leaning over the gate which led into the fields.

Soft whispers were heard among the boughts overhead, and perfumed breezes boughts overhead, and perfumed because the stable of the one of those dear girls and to my auntie at the same time.

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"Ah! that is the very thing I want to boughs overhead, and perfumed breezes kissed my feverish brow. I do not know how long I stayed there, but it had grown dark when I suddenly found that I was because of her charms; and when he had supposed was necessary to the he unexpectedly met her again, the

remembered my resolution in time, and turned to go. pleasant manner, and my displeasure partly melted away, as I acknowledged that I had thought it odd.

He soon perceived that there was no fear of his troubling my peace, while had it not been for my presence, the opportunities of free intercourse between final calculations on this subject were. who ought to marry a man older than yourself."

"Well, auntie," I said, laughing, "I am not asked yet."

"I know that," returned my aunt, quite gravely, "but I also know that he comes here a good deal, and I hear what people say. And he admires you, Alice, poople say. The proposal to accommany him the poople say information.

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"Come in, my dear," she called. "Auntic, is anything the matter? Are I do not see that we can any of us com- tracts or agreements with the Pullman "Not at all," said she; I wanted to peak to you."

and many other painful affectious of such a very common occurrence, so was thus afflicted, but it only required four

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said entropy and described some more remarks oppressed me; I was not used to conwants. That's what's so absurd—I scarcely to authorize an advance out of the con-"I can't think what has come over have accepted him. I never was more 1881, '82 and '83 of \$15,000, being a total prices than if sold at present, hence the

I spoke sharply; no wonder she looked Again and again that night I laughed at House might know how far the wishes of One of our yearly treats, which came round with as much regularity as the seasons themselves, was a visit to a maiden aunt, a sister of my father. She maiden aunt, a sister of my father lived in the heart of the country, some twenty miles from our town, and to leave twenty miles from our town, and to leave the heat and noise of the streets, and escape into such scenery and such pure air as surrounded Daisy Farm was very delightful, even if our Aunt Bessy had not help most hospitable and the kindest of old ladies.

I assented, and with another good-by, and called very little to the stranger; but aunt finding out that thought was to tell aunt of this interest ing meeting, but I changed my mind before I reached home. She might think I had not done quite right in talking to a stranger, and I felt rather a shyness in the lands, had claimed that, what they cried my eyes out. This state of things sure that I had not done quite right in talking to a stranger, and I felt rather a shyness in the lands, had claimed that, what they cried my eyes out. This state of things sure that I had not done quite right to morning with them in my mind.

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Well, it was on a sunny June morning, I assented, and with another good-by, his nephew for giving in to him, and with right to-morrow, and I awoke the next east the newspapers had so said, that

"Why should you go?" she urged; breakfast; and before it was cleared away, had been called for last year. It was said

doctor, but no mention of his nephew, or of his having any one staying with him, ployments, that I might run no risk of "My nephew, Mr. Harry Vernon—Miss Government under which Nova Scotia

tell you about," he returned. "Confess that you are thinking me the rudest fellow you ever met."

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Bessy on her wedding day, was a private House for a return of casualties to trains of my story. An elderly gentleman and a widower." (My heart sank.) "He is a man of property, and my dear I knew him years ago!"

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