might know it, She thought she'd go to meeting the next with a luminous face.

The beautiful girl

But though the little bonnet was larger than a dime,
The getting of it settled proved to be
work of time;
So when 'twas fairly tied all the bells i stopped their ringing,
And when she came to meeting sure enough

the choir was singing. So this foolish little maiden stood and whited at the door;
And she shook her ruffles out behind and smoothed them down before, "Hallelujah! Hallelujah!" sang the choir

Hardly knew you, hardly knew you," were the words she thought they said. This made the little maiden feel so very, That she gave her little mouth a twist, her

little head a toss;
For she thought the very hymn they sung
was all about her bonnet,
With the ribbon and the feather and the bit And she would not wait to listen to the

sermon or the prayer, But pattered down the silent street and hurried up the stair, she reached her little bureau, and in Tillabe reached her little bureau, and in a landbox on it Had hidden safe from critic's eye, her fool-

In every Sabbath service your mind; And the silly little head t Will never get a blessing

Literature.

DOUBLE DEALING

CHAPTER XXXIII.

A WEDDING IN PROSPECT. At that moment a servant appeared a the door, and was about to enter upon some trifling errand. Seeing the eager, intent look upon the faces of both men, the quietly withdrew, unobserved.

offrey sat up amazed. "Surely you cannot mean that—tha Gladys is to go as my wife?" he exclaimed, flushing hotly.

"And why not? You expect to marry

care of a wife. "But we are going to pay you a good salary and defray your travelling expen-ses also, if you go abroad for us," said Mr. Huntress. "You will have to be away

for several months, and I know that Gladys will grieve sadly over the separation. I have just given the subject a good deal of thought, and have talked it over with mother. Gladys wants a trip heart at this unexpected proposition and abroad, we want her to have it, too, and, neither of us feels like crossing the ocean he knew well enough that she would raise have a wedding and send you two off together on a bridal trip. Of course we
shall miss our daughter—we shall miss
you both for that matter; but the earlier
to the score we had a first, he had been at the plan, and how,
at first, he had hardly felt it right to adopt you go the sconer we shall have you back What do you think of the pro-

"Nothing could give me greater happi-hese than to have my dearest hopes realized in this unexpected manner; but I have made up my mind not to claim the fulfillment of Gladys promise to me until I could make a place for myself in the world, and provide a generous support for her." Geoffrey replied, with still

"Nonsense!" began Mr. Huntress, and then suddenly checked himself. "No, it isn't nonsense, either," he added, "such a resolve was both a wise and a noble one, and worthy of you, Geoff. Under different circumstances I should feel that it would be weer for you to wait untilyou were established in some profitable business. Somebody, however, must go abroad for the firm. I do not want to, neither of the other partners can leave, and so we have agreed to send some one in my place. Besides, this, I am what would be termed a rich man, though I haven't as much as the Astors or Vanderbilts, and all that I have will some day belong to Gladys—except a little since that I had made up my mind to lay aside for you—and she may as well begin to school and in the right trim and mood to enjoy it; she would grieve and mope to you would have a jolly time of it. So we will have a little knot tied beforehand, to would have a jolly tame of it. So we everything all right and proper, and then you may enjoy your honey moo

Geoffrey's heart was beating with great scheme had for an instant entered his indeed, he had feared that it would be a long time before he should feel that he had a right to ask Gladys to be his wife and now every obstacle been removed, and an easy path to the yery summit of his hopes laid out for him. "Well Geoff," continued Mr. Huntress, who had been watching him while some

thing of this was passing through his brain, "what lies heavy on your mind now? you look as sombre as if I had been plotting to separate a pair of lovers, in-stead of giving them to each other with

"I am anything but 'sombre' over your beautiful home near Richmond. proposition, Uncle August. I am simply trying to realise my great happiness," he said, in a voice that vibrated with joy; grave and former home of Annie Dale, he but what will Gladys herself say to this returned immediately to Vue de l'Eau, off."

"Well," he remarked, with a sigh, "I have business to attend to, and I must be off."

gentleman, with a sly wink and a chuckle.

"Hold on a minute, though, Geoff," he added as the young man sprang to his feet to obey him, "I want to tell you a both wondered what could have occurred both wondered what could have occurred thinking deeply, his brow contracted, his whole face wearing a perplexed and trouplan, before you get immersed in the lime. love-ly part of it. You've three months Mr. Another thing — owing to some details onnected with our Boston house—you will be obliged to sail from that city instead of going direct from New York."

Steps around to the back door, intending to force an entrance, as before; and yet, if any one had asked the question, he household had settled into its usual routine, "while you were away I visited there again.

"We occasionally have some very pleas- the Hermitage, and made a singular diswill be propitious and give us a pleasant watcher in January; perhaps the fates will be propitious and give us a pleasant "Ah! I imagined everything of a singular character had disappeared from that sides, I think I have heard that some of those Boston steamers are fully as complete when Robert Dale departed this life. What was the nature of your discovery, cause of that. I do not believe there is pray?" Colonel Mapleson remarked, look.

New York."

"Well comfort yourself all you can, my reading, and removing his spectacles.

boy. I don't envy you, however," retorted the elder gentleman, with a grimace.

"Meanwhile," he continued, we shall and its results, and then produced the garding your duties on the other side." not care how soon you set me at work," Geoffrey eagerly replied, for he confess," said his father, when he had fintriffe so that he could easily see the in was longing with all his heart to become ished. "Let me have a look at that picture of the room, and he beheld that

was really doing something toward proenough to do if there is to be a wedding," said Mr. Huntress, smiling, for mother and I want to marry our only daughter off in a good shape, you know. There, that is all just now; you may go and find out how Gladys feels about it."

it.

"Yes, this must be the likeness of Mrs. Dale; it resembles her strikingly although the window, so close that the lightest movement caused one of his arms to hit the curtain.

On the floor beside him there stood an large two examine to each one of his arms to hit the curtain.

On the floor beside him there stood an large two examine the saw—his father sitting close beside the writer's desk, there being no room the curtain.

Colonel Mapleson looked greatly disturbed when he finished movement caused one of his arms to hit the curtain.

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Colonel Mapleson looked greatly disturbed when he finished movement caused one of his arms to hit the curtain.

On the floor beside him there stood an large two examines the same has a movable panel in one end of the window, so close that the lightest movement caused one of his arms to hit the curtain.

On the floor beside him there stood an large two will be found beneath a movable panel in one end of the window, so close that the lightest movement caused one of his arms to hit the curtain.

Colonel Mapleson looked greatly disturbed when he finished movement caused one of his arms to hit the curtain.

strains from the piano, and drew her to a

ending toward her and fondly touching her forehead with his lips.
"Very important?" she repeated, archity. "You look as if it was very pleasant,

"You look as it it was you, while prove her."
"It is to me, and I hope it will prove her."
"Were they so very poor?"
"Well, they had a pretty hard time of "Well, they had a pretty had "Well, they had "We lace upon it; the same to you. What do you suppose and that the other maldens of the town our paterfamilias has been proposing to

hands with a gesture of delight. "Oh, thing beside to help eke out a small an-Geoffrey, is he going to take us all to nuity Mrs. Dale had, and that was all they had to live upon until they opened a small antly. "I know he was talled, exult-

"You have guessed too much and too little, my sunbeam," he said. What a paradoxical statement! my Jabez—they were learned Bachelor of Arts! I expected "Then that cott something better of you," retorted Gladys Everet remarked.

merrily.
"You have yet to find my statement true, in spite of the seeming paradox," he replied, with mock dignity. "Somebody "No." is going to Europe—we are not all going,

disappointed tone, her face paling at the thought.
"Guess again, my lady," he said, teas-

"Well, I know that papa would not go without mamma, and I am sure she would and leave me behind," responded Gladys, with a puzzled air.
"'Plato thou reasonest well,' "quoted

Geoffrey, an amused twinkle in his eyes; "and not to keep you longer in suspense, I will inform you that Uncle Augustus has some business abroad, which as he cannot make up his mind to the voyage, he thinks I can attend to, and he has proosed that I take you along with me. We are to have a six months' trip, com- asked. ine business with pleasure, and get all the enjoyment we can out of it." Gladys gave one startled, astonishing

glance at her lover's face as he concluded. and then her face clouded and her eyes ropped beneath his, -papa propose that to you?" she sked, in a low tone, a burning blush suf-

fusing her face.

"Yes, dear. He said you had long d to go abroad, and he thought this would be a fine opportunity for both of us.

Doesn't the idea please you?".

Geoffrey knew well enough what was passing in her mind, but he was so jubilant and so confident of the issue of the interview that a spirit of mischief possess. ed him to tease her a little.

"I should love to go abroad—I have always longed to go, as papa says," Gladys answered gravely, and with still downcast eyes; "but—I do not think I can go without paps and mamma."
"Why?" returned Geoffrey, in pretend

"And way not? I to be pool a reply: | should enjoy the signer come | Gladys some time," was the calm reply: | to go together." | to go together." | "It would be lovely, but—Geoff, you "It would be lovely, but—Geoff, you know that I cannot go—so," she persisted, with a crimson face, and a suspicious tremor in her voice.

He gathered her close into his arms and laid her head against his breast.

it, considering his rather doubtful position in life. Still, he had reasoned, if he could save Mr. Huntress from a dreaded journey in the dead of winter, and if his services were to be worth the generous sum he had named as his salary, he might feel justified in waving his own scruples and in

though he never would have deemed pro posing such a measure himself.

"My Gladys," he said, in conclusion t it is very sudden, and there is only a lit tle time before I must go. Will you come with me, or must I go by myself?' There was a minute of Gladys raised her head, and laid her lips softly against her lover's cheek.
"Under such circumstances, you may

ccepting the great happiness offered him

be sure that I shall not let you go alone, she murmured, with a happy laugh.

His arms closed more fondly around her. He bent and kissed her lips, his face radiant with joy.
"Oh! my darling, who would have be lieved eight or nine years ago that such happiness could fall to the lot of the poor boy whom you rescued from a mob in the

street," he said, in a tremulous tone.

They discussed there anticipated trip fully and freely after this, laid out their route, and many a pleasant plan for the reap the benefit of it now. I want her to coming years.

The whole family held a council tha evening, and it was decided that prepara-

tions for the wedding should be entered have you go and leave her behind, so I want you to go together. I know that of the steamer on which the young couple would embark for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntress found it some what trying to contemplate the loneliness

which they knew would follow the de-parture of their children, but they believed the arrangement would be in their interheavy throbs of joy over these plans.

No thought of any such delightful est and happiness, and they would not mar their joy by giving expression to any feeling of sorrow or regret.

Geoffrey at once entered upon his duties, and with an enthusiasm and energy

that promised well for the future; while Mrs. Huntress and Gladys busied them selves about the interesting mysteries of a wedding trosseau and preparations for the grand reception that was to follow the marriage ceremony in Plymouth Church, somewhere about the last of December or the dirst of January.

While all these events were transpiring in Brooklyn, Everet Mapleson was living Geoffrey looked up with gleaming eyes. in a state of depression and unrest in his After his trip to that mining district in

where he remained, appearing very little "Go ask her my boy. I'll bet a big like the free and easy student who had apple she won't say no," returned the gentleman, with a sly wink and a chuckle.
"Hold on a minute, though, Geoff," he
Colonel Mapleson and his wife returned

little more about the business part of the to change their son thus in so short a whole face wearing a perplexed and trou-

Mrs. Mapleson attributed it to his hopeyet before you, as we do not want you to less attachment to the beautiful girl is horse, and rode away in the direction sail before the last of December, or the whom she had seen at Yale, and for whom of the old mill. first of January-rather cold weather for Everet had confessed his love; but she across the Atlantic, eh?" could not get one word from him on the dat the thought; "but we subject although she had tried to gain his fastened his horse, and then bent his sit but to although she had tried to gain his and he shivered at the thought; "but we can't have everything just as we want it. confidence upon several occasions.

ms and gain a little knowledge re- which he had found, to prove his state ments.

"Well, this is a singular discovery, a man of business, and to feel that he ture."
was really doing something toward pro-

his attention still riveted upon the pio

ture.
"Did you know the daughter?" Everet

me this morning?" the young man asked

it, I reckon, for a while; but I did not
with a luminous face,

realize it at the sime, for I was very young The beautiful girl thought a moment before replying, the quick color leaping yacation—you know he sent me to Baltio her cheeks.

"I believe I can guess it," clasping her
a cottage rent free, and gaye them someantly. "I know by your tell tale face. private school. After I came into possession of the estate I allowed them to remain in the cottage, the same as before, the money that they received from Uncle Jabez—they were very proud." "Then that cottage belongs to you?"

"Has it ever been occupied since the

"To whom does the furniture belong? "How do you know that it is furnish-"Oh, Geoff! you are not to be left at ed?" Colonel Maplson asked, turning home, are you?" cried his betrothed, in a around and glancing sharply at his son. Everet colored

"I was riding by there one day and felt curiosity to look inside the house-"But the curtains are all drawn," interrupted his father.
"True; but I managed to get a glumpse never cross the ocean without him, and for all that," the young man returned, they certainly would not take such a trip lightly, although he did not care to tell the room that had been Robert Dale's seen the contents of that hitherto unjust how he had learned that the house sanctum. was furnished. "By the way," he continued, "there is some strange story

about the disappearance of Mrs. Dale's daughter, isn't there?" "Yes, I believe so; she went away somewhere to get a place as governess, and, as she never came back, people imagined there was mystery about it." "What is your theory about it?" Evere

"My theory-I don't know as I have any; I was away travelling at that time. She may have gone as governess into some family who afterward went abroad, taking her with them; or, what is more likely, she may have married and removed to some distant portion of the country." "One would suppose that she would have wished to dispose of the furniture in her home before going away permanent-

cottage—didn't I tell you?" replied his been ermoved for any purpose whatever luxurious style for his poor relatives. "At and to think. all events," he continued, "it is strange that she did not communicate her plans, whatever they were, to some one whom

she had known, 1sn't it!" "Wel!, perhaps; but it seems to ed surprise. "Uncle August thought, as you are strangely interested in the fate of you and I were both fresh from school, we this girl Ev," and his father turned about should enjoy the sight-seeing much better again and looked him squarely in the face he came to die he would have warning jeweled watch and chain, and many as he said this.

Again the young man colored.
"I don't see anything very remarkable about it, when I have just discovered a fortune for her," he replied, after a moment of hesitation. the fire-place. But there wasn't a crack found, that portfolio over which his well no; there is something in that nor a crevice that promised a revelation father had been so absorbed, and he "Darling, forgive me for teasing you," he said. "Of course, you cannot go—
'so'; but Gladys, will you go with me as it amount to?" and Colonel Mapleson took up the certificates and began to ex.

In was a si

ROBERT DALE'S WILL BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

He looked each paper carefully through | chair. writing down the amounts represented, and finally adding them to find the sum. "Well, it makes quite a considerable fortune, when we take into consideration the fact that it has been accumulating all

life," Everet suggested. "Possibly; and yet I do not believe that no one would ever have suspected it or blood disorder. Druggists. " said Colonel Mapleson, thoughtfully. | was there. He was a strange character; as the hiding of these documents proves, and I am convinced there are more concealed

somewhere else." "I do not see what the man could have been thinking of, if he was in his right twelve inches square. mind, to hide his property in such a way, benefited by his money, when that represented it was concealed in that secret compartment?" said Everet, impatiently.

That is a question, and the act was only one of the many queer things that made the man what he was," replied his "What will you do with these papers? the young man inquired. "I do not know what to do with them."

returned the colonel, a perplexed frown on his brow.
"Would you inherit the property in case the direct legatee cannot be found?' "I suppose I am the nearest of kin," said Colonel Mapleson. "It was so decided when the question as to who should

inherit the Hermitage and land belong to him, came up after his death." "Then all this money will be yours also, f neither Annie Dale nor any of heirs can be found?" said Everet with suppressed agerness.

"I suppose it will; but-" "But what?"

"I do not want it, Everet; I have nough without it. I would much prefer that the rightful heir should have it." "I suppose you will advertise for Annie Dale, or for nearest of kin?" Everet said, bending a keen look upon his father.
"I don't know. I shall have to think the matter over first—perhaps consult sheer, edged with soft lace, and marked my lawyer about it," Colonel Mapleson with the initials "N. D." worked with in replied, meditatively.

spoke for several minutes. At length the colonel glanced up at "Well," he remarked, with a sigh, "I property, was a secret no longer. He arose, gathered up the papers, care-

fully wrapping them all together, then locked them in a drawer of his desk, he bled look.

At length he too, left the house, ordered Reaching the Dale cottage, which was fastened his horse, and then bent his sigh, but he shivered with a sort of nersteps around to the back door, intending

But as he was passing the window of the ing up from the newspaper that he was tract a hungry mouse, so I will be cautious

in my movements, and maybe I shall make a discovery of some kind.' He slipped off his low shoes, stepped noiselessly upon the veranda, keeping out want you over at the office to receive in package of certificates and the picture of the range of the window so as not to cast a shadow within the room, and crept close up to the sill.

The curtain had been thrust aside a week later. which riveted him spell-bound to the spot, and drove every drop of blood to his

open trunk of medium size, which apparently, had been pulled from beneath the

"It would have been more to the pur- one look, the color all gone from his own lasted until the sun went down and the mail sefs that stood near.

"My darling, I have a very important communication to make to you," he said,

"My darling, I have a very important communication to make to you," he said,

"My darling, I have a very important communication to make to you," he said,

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"My darling, I have a very important communication to make to you," he said,

"My darling, I have a very important communication to make to you," he said,

"My darling the stings of the had given the family some of its without making the slight began to grow dim and the within that lonely dwelling.

"My darling the said of the had given the family some of its within the single to the said of the had given the family some of its within the single to the said of the had given the family some of its communication."

"My darling the had given the family some of its communication to make to you," he said, while they were sufficient to the sum went down and the properties of the had given the family some of its communication.

"My darling the had given the family some of its communication to make to you," he said, while the sum went down and the properties of the had given the family some of its communication to make to you," he said, while the sum went down and the properties of the had given the family some of the had given the family some of the had given the said the had given

stole from the yerandah, picked up his An impatient and prolonged whinny shoes, and hurried from the place. Outside the gate, he paused long from his painful musings, when he arose enough to replace his shoes on his feet, and, taking the trunk with him, he left when he again mounted his horse and rode the house, brought forth his horse from uietly away.

Half an hour latter Colonel Mapleson | way. emerged from the front door of the cottage, and, after looking cautiously around | Vue de I'Eau, and, and by exercising a as if he was afraid of being observed, he little caution he managed to effect an enpassed quickly down the steps out of the trance to his library unobserved, where gate, carefully closing it after him, and he immediately concealed the trophy then strode rapidly toward a thick which he had that day discovered. growth of trees and bushes, behind which * * * * he had fastened his horse. While Colonel Maplesen had been Springing into his saddle, he spoke

a brisk trot in the opposite direction from pursuing investigations elsewhere. although they would not accept from me that which Everet had taken a little while before.

own way inside the Hermitage. that he had come there with some set- Mapleson leave the cottage, and when tled purpose, for he drew a hammer, and he was well out of sight he stole back chisel from one of his pockets, and then to the mysterious little house, reselved

But it proved to be a rather discour- of its being there. character. There was so little wood-work about

the house that there was not much chance for secret panels or closets. The oors were of oak-solid oak, for he tested them thoroughly with the hammer. pull it forth from its hiding place, but The book-cases offered not the slightest evidence of any hiding-place; the desk he examined several times, finding the ompartment of which Everet had told ing it; but it gave way at last, and, him, but no other, although he critically with a thrill of expectation, mingled examined every portion of it.

The floor was of brick, paved in herly," Everet observed.

"Oh, the furniture belongs with the indication that a single one had ever ring-bone patterns, but there was no tents. although he inspected the whole surface ent materials—silk, wool and muslin.

the man must have made a will, and laces, ribbons, hankerchiefs and that there are other papers existing, re- gloves. There was a small jewel-casresenting a large amount of property. ket, in which there were a few but exbelieve he cunningly concealed them pensive articles of jewelry-a watch this girl Ev," and his father turned about during his lifetime, thinking that when case, containing a small enameled and enough to enable him to confide his other articles in that closely packed secret to some trustworthy person." He looked up at the ceiling; he close-

> Suddenly an idea struck him, aud he hastily arose from his chair. It was a stout office chair, cushioned with leather that was nailed to the frame. anxious days. He turned it bottom side up. Nothing

but solid wood met his gaze. He set it upright again and his hand over the cushion. It was springdisturbed since it was first nailed to the that he had terrorized; but the arrest

pocket and deliberately cut the cover engratitude. Chiliness, cold extremitirely off. ward his son the paper upon which he had been figuring. "And yet" he added dust. He removed this, and instantly "I know that this cannot represent one an exclamation of satisfaction escaped at once by taking Dr. Pierce's Golden half of Robert Dale's fortune. What can him, for there, in the bottom of the chair Medical Discovery. It is a purely "He may have given it away during his he had discovered a squre lid, so cun- vegetable detective, that will ferret ningly and smoothly fitted in its place out and capture the most subtle lung

> was to be lifted from its place. He enced elephant trainer, is credited eagerly removed it and, underneath, dis- with the following philosophical comcovered a small japanned trunk about ment:-Elephants are very much like It was the work of but a moment to gard, and that is the females are very

without leaving some clew to it! How take it from its cunning place of concealcould be expect his heir would ever be ment, where it had lain undisturbed for in that when a female is bad, she is take it from its cunning place of conceal- much nicer than the males, and also so many years, and set it upon the desk worse than the worst male."

Then he sat down again and gravely looked at it, while he actually trembled with excitement, and drops of perspiration stood all over his face. It was strange that the unearthing of Jane Gould of Stoney Creek, Ont., says another man's secrets should affect him "I was troubled with lumbago, and

thus, and it almost seemed as if he shrank could not get any relief until I used with a sort of superstitious terror from Hagyard's Yellow Oil, one bottle of examining the contents of that inoffensive-looking trunk. At length he raised the hasp and threw back the lid. The first thing that

met his eyes was a document labelled, 'Will of Robert Dale," with the date, showing that it had been made only a very few years previous to the man's

With a slight shiver of repugnance Colonel Mapleson laid it unopened on the

Underneath he found several bankbooks and certificates, all in Robert Dale's name. Then to his astonishment he found a lady's kid glove that once had been white; a handkerchief, fine and sheer, edged with soft lace, and marked hair. A little package containing a few He fell into deep thought, and neither faded flowers, lay at the bottom of the trunk, and the secret of Robert Dale's hermit life, and of the disposal of his

An examination of the bank-notes and certificates revealed the fact that many housands of dollars would fall to Rober Dale's heir or heirs, whoever they might be, and that point doubtless the wil

Colonel Mapleson replaced the con tents of the trunk just as he had found them, until he came to the will, which he held irresolutely in his hands for a long time and apparently absorbed in thought.

"Somebody has to know first or last," vous dread as he unfolded the document which was not sealed, and began to read It was a very brief and comprehensive

Unlocks all the clogged avenues of the Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, carry-ing off gradually without weakening the system, all the impurities and foul humors of the secretions; at the same bequeahting all that the testator possess ed, unreservedly, to "Annie Dale and her heirs for ever," and naming as his humors of the secretions; at the same sime Cornecting Acidity of the Stomach, curing Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Dizziness, Heartburn, Constipation, Dryness of the Skin, Dropsy, Dimness of Vision, Jaundice, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Fluttering of the Heart, Nervousness, and General Debility; all these and many other similar Complaints yield to the happy influence of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. executor, a certain man residing in Richmond-Richard Douglas, to whom alone had been confided the secret of the concealment of the will and other "Ah !,' said Colonel Mapleson, "this accounts for their never having been discovered before-Richard Douglas was

death, and was himself buried only a There was a codicil to the will, men tioning some later deposits which had been made in the name of Annie Dale, certificates of which would be found

very ill at the time of Richard Dale's

how Gladys feels about it."

Geoffrey departed with a bounding heart, yet hardly able to realise the good fortune that had so unexpectedly fallen to his lot.

He found Gladys in the music room, running through some new pieces which he had purchased for her the day before. He went up to her, captured the two small hands that were evoking such sweet.

How are the found should be sounded and the untold miseries consisted of the transfer of mently, had been pulled from beneath the bed, and from which Colonel Mapleson, for all diseases. Cloth, full git, only sorbed in looking over a package of let lets which it contained.

He was very pale, and his son could it would have been better for mently, had been pulled from beneath the bed, and from which Colonel Mapleson, had taken a portfolio, while he was absorbed in looking over a package of let lets which it contained.

He was very pale, and his son could and levelled Medal awarded to the suthor by the National Association. Address and the untold miseries consequent. Therefore, 300 pages, on the properties of all diseases. Cloth, full git, only strength to the vear. Also, Four Steel lets which it contained.

He was very pale, and his son could and closed the trunk. "I must either daughter," said Everet, touching the package of certificates that lay on the solution baded in the untold miseries consequent. Therefore, 300 pages, and will be solicy or all diseases. Cloth, full git, only strength taked by which this discovery imposes," he groaned as he laid it back in its place and closed the trunk. "I must either daughter," said Everet, touching the process which he has left all this money to her daughter," said Everet, touching the process of deep emotion on his face, which seemed to have grown strangely of the realise the good and closed the trunk. "I must either daughter," said Everet, touching the process of deep emotion on his face, which seemed to have grown strangely of the realise the good of the remainder of the year. Also, Four Steel Hot Air Furnacies. When the s

from his horse at length aroused him his long fast, and started on his homeward

It was quite dark when he reached

engaged with his laborious search at sharply to the animal and rode away at the Hermitage; his son was earnestly After stealing noiselessly away from the cottage, where he had discover-But at the end of a mile or so, he ed his father within it looking over turned abruptly into another cart path, that trunk, be only proceeded as far and after nearly an hour's ride, came in as the old mill, where he dismountsight of the Hermitage.

Dismounting, he led his horse behind shed that was attached to it, and which the house into the dilapidated stable, was so thickly overgrown with vines where he would be sheltered and con- that it made a very secure hiding place, cealed from sight, if any one chanced to he fastened him to a post, after hich pass that way, and then he made his he climbed the stairs to the main portion of the crazy structure, and remain-It was evident from all his movements ed there, watching until he saw Col.

aging undertaking, for there was very He effected an entrance the same little about the room to suggest a place way that he had done before—by shakof concealment for anything of a valuable | ing loose the bolt on the kitchen door -made his way to the bedroom, lifted the valance of the couch and looked eagerly beneath it.

The trunk was there. It was the work of but a moment to t was not so easy to open it He pried patiently at the lock for a long time before he succeeded in forc-

laid back the lid to examine the con-It was packed full of clothing.
There were dainty dresses of differaccessories of a refined lady's toilet. "I am confident," he muttered, "that There were pretty boxes filled with

trunk. But Everet cared for none of these scrutinized the window-casings and things; he was hunting for, and at last the fire-place. But there wasn't a crack found, that portfolio over which his seized it with an air of triumph, for he believed it must contain the solution of the secret which of late had caused him many sleepless nights and

(To be continued.)

Fredericton, October 24, 1888, less and to all appearance had never been utmost satisfaction by the community F. J. SEERY, M. D., C. M Licentitate of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh; Licentitate of the Faculty of Physi-clans and Surgeons of Glasgow. Special Certificate in Midwifery. Fishers' Building, Cor. Queen and York Streets.

A tiny leather strap indicated how it William Newman, Barnum's experi human beings, especially in one re-

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12 50 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John, and points East.

ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON: 35 A. M.—From Fredericton Junction, St. John, and points East.
 3 10 P. M.—From Fredericton Junction, Vancebore, Bangor, Portland, Boston, and points West; St. Andrews, St. Stephen, Houlton and Woodstock.
 6 30 P. M.—Express from St. John, and intermediate points.

6 50 A. M.-Mixed for Woodstock and points ARRIVE AT GIRSON 45 P. M.-Mixed from Woodstock, and point F. W. CRAM. Gen'i Manager A. J. HEATH, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent.

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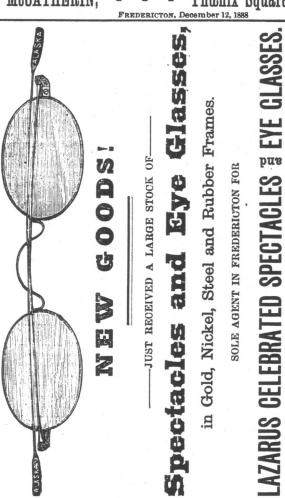
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