

Another Splendid Story.

We shall commence to publish in THE MERCURY of the 20th inst. the opening chapter of ANOTHER SPLENDID STORY, entitled

ANNABEL;

THE TEMPTATION.

Written by the author of "The Foster Brother," which has been running in THE MERCURY for some months, and was so popular with all classes of readers.

We can assure subscribers that the new story is of equal interest to "The Foster Brother," and will be equally liked by all.

ACCOUNTS.

It is requested that all parties to whom accounts may be sent from this Office, or whose subscriptions are due, will settle the same without delay.

The "Herald" on the Junior Judge.

Our remarks on the appointment of Mr. A. C. Chadwick as Deputy (we beg pardon Junior) Judge of the County of Wellington has, as we anticipated, called forth a very long, a very labored, but withal a very weak defence of that scandalous appointment. That defence for the most part takes the form of abuse of the editor of THE MERCURY, who no ways injured or even moved by the flood of Billingsgate launched at his head, smiles complacently as he reads the savage onslaughts of a characterless and degraded politician, whose praise is despised and whose blame is unheeded. We are treated as usual to a limited quantity of the well worn and familiar phrases which are repeated and re-repeated ad nauseam in the columns of the Herald, such as "disappointed ambition," "impotent rage," "bitterest elixir," "slanderer's slings," "dog in the manger," "mean-ness and malice," and so on ad infinitum. With such savory stuff more than a column is occupied before the Deputy, no, Junior-Judge is taken up by his wet nurse.

The Herald says that our remarks on the appointment of the "Junior" are prompted by disappointment because we have not got an office, or because some "of his own particular clique" have not got the offices recently filled. The Herald always blunders in its assumptions. If it is any consolation to our contemporary we may tell him that not three months ago we were offered an office, but respectfully declined, because we thought we were doing more good in watching the Herald and exposing the manoeuvres of its clique. As for "his own particular clique," we feel sure not one of them would ever get the offer of an office from John A., and even if they did, not one of them would accept it at his hands.

But the only plea put in by the Herald in favor of the appointment of the "Junior" is that he "has seen considerably more than a quarter of a century of this life's changes," by which we would infer that he is over twenty-five years of age, and has cut his eye-teeth. Well, that is something to be proud of. It is not every lawyer who is fated to see "a quarter of a century of this life's changes," and then to be made a Junior Judge. I, all true Conservatives rejoice that our newly appointed Junior Judge has passed safely through the trying periods of teething, measles, whooping cough, and the many other ills which attend infancy, and that the "quarter of a century of life's changes" has culminated in the most wonderful and unexpected change of all, which removes him from the bar—where he was seldom seen—and lands him on the bench where he will in future be known as "Your Honor." The Herald further says that the "appointment has been hailed with pleasure by some of the ablest practitioners in town." We would feel under great obligations to the Herald if it would name the hailers. It denies our assertion that its protégé has been elevated to office over the heads of better men, who have stronger claims on the consideration of the Government. But, will the Herald deny that there were other applicants for the office in the Conservative ranks, and that they feel keenly the result cast on them in being thrust aside for one who individually had no claim whatever on the Government, and whose appointment was a surprise to every one.

The funniest part of this ridiculous article is contained in the last paragraph, in which the writer says "the attack is made on Mr. Chadwick largely because of hatred of ourselves." Who is this much wounded and intensely sensitive individual? Who is "ourselves"? Who is it that thus freely offers himself a victim to the wrath of an outraged public? Can it be the chief Spouter for the establishment, who sees in this appointment a faint hope that he may be the next fortunate applicant for office, and whose services in the Centre Riding, though they were paid for in hard cash at the time, gives him some shadow of a claim to be made a landing-waiter? Who is this egotistic "ourselves"? Let us should take any notice of him? His vanity is surely getting beyond all bounds when he imagines that we even thought of him, or took him into account at all. Let "ourselves" speak for "ourselves" when he is referred to, and while we put him on the back of a chair, let us account whatever, and what we said before, and the pulling of the

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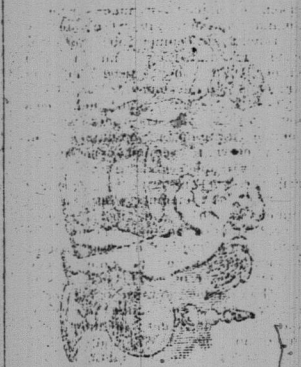
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Reduced to \$1 per pair.

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J. C. MACKLIN & Co.

GUELPH, Jan. 2

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FOR THE

FASHIONABLE WEST END!

GREAT BARGAINS "ALL THIS MONTH"

Selling Off! Selling Off!

We are now offering to the Ladies of Guelph, the Balance of our Large and Beautiful Stock of Dress Goods at cost price. We have no hesitation in saying that we have the best stock of desirable Dress Materials to be found in Guelph. In the trade, and Ladies who may favor us with their patronage will find no difficulty in getting suited.

Dress Goods at Cost Price all this Month!

Our entire and splendid stock of Shawls and Mantles to be sold all this month at Cost Price.

Our Beautiful and Attractive Stock of Millinery to be sold off at once—PRICE NO OBJECT

1 case Terry and Silk Velvet Hats and Bonnets—NEWEST STYLES ONLY—former price everywhere, \$1.25, to be sold off at 50 cents each.

1 case Velvet Hats, various new styles, former prices 75c and \$1, to be sold off at 25c each.

The Ladies of Guelph are cordially invited to examine our Stock. Our Clearing Sale will continue all this month.

Fashionable West End Dress, Millinery and Mantle Establishment.

Guelph, Jan. 9, 1873.

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