

CHAPTER LXII.

THE END OF ALL.



E must add something for the reader's sake.

Of course young Mr. Urston married Skipper George's daughter in due time. He first went up to St. John's as a Protestant, and, finishing his studies, was ordained in Halifax to the ministry of the Church. He served his diaconate in the capital, and when advanced to the priesthood, was appointed to the mission at Castle-Bay, within sight of his father's house; and a fine fellow he proved to be. His wife, as the reader will believe, was not a whit unworthy of him.

Father Terence was said to be a good deal changed, in the last years of his life; having become more silent and reserved. Some Roman Catholics, who were ill-satisfied with his tolerant and kindly spirit, gave him the name of the "Protestant Priest." Indeed, an assistant came down to him of quite another sort from himself. Yet he kept about his quiet way of life, beloved by the great body of his people, until his death.

Fanny Dare was married happily to one between whom and herself an engagement had been formed several years before, but broken up for a time, or clouded over, by things and persons in no way affecting their mutual love.