COING TO THE BAD BY EDMUND TATES.

CHAPTER X .- AN UNEXPECTED APPA-RITTON.

"You are not dreaming, doctor," she replied, in the old familiar tone, as sweet, but somewhat more melancholy

ful surprise! We-we thought you

I had been," said Kitty, sorrowfully. "Better-nonsense, nothing of the sort," said Dr. Travers. "But don't be delighted to see you."

and led her towards the dining room. "Let me go in first," he said, when they reached the door, "and break the news to my wife ; she is so much attached to you, and we have talked over your fate so often, that your sudden presence night upset her.

room, "the lady who desired to see me an old friend, one to whom we are both tenderly attached, but whom for some time we have mourned as taken

"Good heavens, Walter!" cried Mrs. | edged wife. Travers, "you must mean Mrs. More-

is restored to us she is here!" And the next moment Kitty was

her friend's arms. "Now sit down at once," said the proceeded to carry into execution. doctor, placing her in an arm-chair close you have nothing to eat? No! well then you must have a glass of port wine. Nonsense, don't deny me ; I insist. You know my way of old, if my patients don't take what I prescribe, I withdraw from the case. There, that's better," he added as she placed the glass to her lips, "and new, then, tell us all about yourself. That is, if it will not pain you to do so."

"No;" said Kitty, with a slight struggle, "I came for that purpose; or, rather, I came to ask your advice and assistance and knew that I could not expect either without giving some account of what

"My dear friend," said Dr. Travers,

will be granted."
"No." said Kitty, suddenly, "it is consciousness. must relieve my mind; I feel as if fur- only was present. ther silence would kill me, and I thank the merciful Providence that raised up

power to alleviate them."

They have been somewhat great," condition. said Kitty, pressing her hand. "It has twent us, that I never spoke to you of my antecedents, or indeed of my actual condition of life, at the time I was a resident in your house. You knew not whether I was wife or widow, and in was a broken in was a broken in was a broken in was a broken in a said; but she gathered, from what the gentleman said, that I must have fallen from some height, and after the examination by the surgeon, who was sent for immediately, he expressed some surprise that no bones was broken in a said; but she gathered, from what the gentleman said, that I must have fallen from some height, and after the examination by the surgeon, who was sent for immediately, he expressed some surprise that no bones was broken in a said; but she gathered, from what the gentleman said, that I must have fallen from some height, and after the examination by the surgeon, who was sent for immediately, he expressed some surprise that no bones where the examination by the surgeon, who was sent for immediately, he expressed some surprise that no bones where the examination by the surgeon, who was sent for immediately, he expressed some surprise that no bones where the examination by the surgeon, who was sent for immediately, he expressed some surprise that no bones where the examination by the surgeon, who was sent for immediately, he expressed some surprise that no bones where the examination by the surgeon, who was sent for immediately, he expressed some surprise that no bones where the examination by the surgeon, who was sent for immediately, he expressed some surprise that no bones where the examination by the surgeon, who was sent for immediately, he expressed some surprise that no bones where the examination by the surgeon, who was sent for immediately, he expressed some surprise that no bones where the examination by the surgeon, who was sent for immediately, he expressed some surprise that no bones where the examination of the examination by the surgeon, who was sent for immediately the examination of the examination of the examination of the exa

took pride in me and gave me an educa- attended to. whom I had seen occasionally from my below, and wished to know if I would window passing across the fields. He see him.

as possible, to forget it.

few months, sometimes in London, some- supplied me with books and fruit and times in odd country places, a precarious, | flowers, and came over several times to hand-to-mouth existence, for he was a see me, always treating me with the gambler, and had no resources save his winnings at betting and at cards.

"Then he told me it would be neces-

sary for me to leave him for a while, "At length, one day, I told him that, and bade me settle myself in some re- now that my strength was sufficiently tired place, where he would send me, recovered, I must no longer be a burden from time to time, such money as he could, and come to see me when he had "He looked up suddenly, somewhat the opportunity. I chose Brauxholme, pained, as I thought, and begged me to and settled myself there, as you know, explain my plans. but he sent me very little money, and "Then I spoke out frankly, telling

onev elsewhere.

eason or other—I never could make and must be content with, my eternal out exactly what—that our marriage gratitude. repeatedly urged him to make it known, after I had ceased speaking. and let me live with him as his wife, he

marry again-marry a girl with riches, to time, of my welfare.' who was devoted to him !"

"I need scarcely say that I refused miliar to him. Lucy, dear," said he, entering the he changed his course, pretending that ed letter, enclosing a bank-note for my holme to live with him as his acknowl- possible occasion."

"Fool that I was to believe him. doctor, jumping up, and rubbing his He came back; finding that he could hands. ed a most diabolical plan, which he at streaming down her face. once, on the very day of his arrival,

"He lured me to the edge of the by the fire. "Have you dined? Will cliff, and, under pretense of calling my ed Kitty, "for I had over-judged my

> shuddering fit swept across her, and she had secured a lodging, and unpacked covered her face with her hands. Mrs. Travers rose from her chair, and, facing round to Kitty, took her in her

ms.
"Be comforted, dear," she whispered; "you are safe here, now." home—you are never going to "Yes," said the doctor; "but how again from here, I can tell you." on earth did she get here after that act of murder on that villain's part?"

you must have considered my strange which precipitated me over the cliff," "We will talk of that presently, dear aid Kitty, "I knew nothing until I friends," said Kitty, with a grave smile; leaning forward and touching her light nest room, overlooking a portion of a of me. Of course Mr. Harvey had ly on the hand, "pray divest your mind of any such idea. In the intimate relagrave, elderly man and a motherly look"Of course he tions established between us and you ing woman stood by the bedside, watchlast year, we conceived for you an at- ing me with some anxiety. After look- ing state of mind. He and all the vilnt and esteem which nothing ing at them a little time, I strove to lagers thought you had been murdered,

"More than that, Kitty," said Mrs.

Travers, calling her friend for the first desired that every care should be taken

But Kitty laid her hand upon his time by her Christian name; "you will of me, paying the woman liberally, and arm and looked up into his face. "You used to say I was a very of the club," "You used to say I was a very of the club,"

often struck me you must have thought I questioned the woman as to the state here to be a burden on your bounty." it strange, considering the intimate in which I was found. She knew noterms which you permitted to exist be- thing of it, she said; but she gathered, whether I was wife or widow, and in your delicacy you asked me no queswhether I was wife or widow, and in your delicacy you asked me no queswhether I was wife or widow, and in your delicacy you asked me no queswhether I was wife or widow, and in your delicacy you asked me no queswhether I was wife or widow, and in your delicacy you asked me no queswhether I was wife or widow, and in your delicacy you asked me no queswhether I was wife or widow, and in your delicacy you asked me no queswhether I was wife or widow, and in your delicacy you asked me no queswhether I was wife or widow, and in your delicacy you asked me no queswhether I was wife or widow, and in your delicacy you asked me no queswhether I was wife or widow, and in your delicacy you asked me no queswhether I was wife or widow, and in your delicacy you asked me no queswhether I was wife or widow, and in your delicacy you asked me no queswhether I was wife or widow, and in your delicacy you asked me no queswhether I was wife or widow, and in your delicacy you asked me no queswhether I was wife or widow, and in your delicacy you asked me no queswhether I was wife or widow, and in your delicacy you asked me no queswhether I was wife or widow, and in your delicacy you asked me no queswhether I was wife or widow, and in your delicacy you asked me no queswhether I was wife or widow, and in your delicacy you asked me no queswhether I was wife or widow, and your delicacy you asked me no queswhether I was wife or widow, and your delicacy you asked me no queswhether I was wife or widow, and your delicacy y tions. I ought to have spoken then, but my tongue was tied. There is no such restraint upon me now, and 1 will tell you set and brain fever set in. I lay ill for shilling an hour, or buy a sewing machine and take in plain needle-work?"

Weeks, hovering between life and death; "Neither one restrictions."

tion above the average run of that given

"From the time of my recovering to girls in my position. When I was about the age of nineteen, I made the turned, and in a few days I was able to acquaintance of a man—a gentleman he sit up. One morning the woman told me that the American gentleman was

told me he was staying with a shooting "Of course I said 'yes,' and he came party at a neighboring country seat, and up. A tall, good-looking man, about had been much struck with me. I in thirty years of age, with the kindest my turn was fascinated by him, and we face and sweetest voice imaginable. used to meet frequently. He professed After five minutes we seemed to be great love for me, and at length asked friends of long standing. He told me me to elope with him. I refused—I that as he was sailing round the coast, had more strength of mind than he just off Brauxholme, he had discovered. thought-telling him I would never through his glass, something hanging bring disgrace upon my father's name. | midway down the cliff; that eventually "Then he consented to marry me at town something had proved to be my helpless body, which he and his sailors managed, with much difficulty, to result will walk with you to your lodgings."

Then, he said, "I think you are a noble career—we will talk of it further in the morning. Now you must retire to bed. I will walk with you to your lodgings."

We will do not him of the care."

You will do not him of the care."

You will do not him of the care."

You will do not him of the care."

woman-hater, and never would forgive he gathered that there was something in is nephew if he married.

"My husband's name is the only how quietly he accepted my position, as thing I shall conceal from you in this it then was, without inquiring for any story; there is no necessity for me to details of my previous life. ntion it, and I have striven, as far as 'He begged me not to think of quit-

possible, to forget it.

ting the apartment; and, indeed, it would have been impossible, for my strength and dissolute. We lived together for a had but very partially returned. He

up to the time when I knew you, he him that my past life must be a blank, had never been to see me.

"His uncle was dead, and he had in- I was destitute, and could in no way herited the title; but the old man, suspi-cious of his nephew's character, left his done for me, but that for the future I had kind friends in London who would "My husband still wished, for some help me on. Meanwhile he had won,

should be kept a secret; and though I "Mr. Hoyt was silent for a momen

"Then he said: 'He accepted the "Why, my dear, good creature," said the doctor; advancing and taking both her hands in his, "this is indeed a joyful surgriss! We was thought to the appeared at the cottage. He scarcely knew why that the scarcely knew why the scarcely knew why that the scarcely knew why the scarcely knew w had been away for some time on the thing in my story which I desired to Continent, and had returned, he said, conceal, and expressing, in the kindest poorer and more pressed by debt than ever; but there was a way by which he could get rid of all his difficulties. He fault of mine. He was only too denamed it to me, but I scarcely have the lighted,' he said, 'to have had the opthet us stay in this cold room; come in at once to Lucy; you must have an immense amount to tell us, and she will courage to mention it to you, so base, so shameful was it. Well, then he prompted that I should renounce my positive tell him the names of my friends in all he would ask of me in return was to tion as his wife, in order that he might | London, and to let him hear, from time

"How horrible!" cried Mrs. Travers. friends. I thought there was no harm "What an infernal scoundrel!" said in that; and Mr. Hoyt said that the doctor's name and fame were quite fathe proposition with contempt," con- "Then he took his leave; and the tinued Kitty; "and directly I did so, next day he wrote me a delicately-word-

he had merely asked me as a joke, and expenses to London, and begging me t to try whether I still cared about him, consider that in him Providence had adding, that in a very short time he raised up for me a friend only too glad would return and take me from Braux- to be of service to me on and in every "What a noble fellow!" said the

"I do indeed," said the doctor, "she not rid himself of me by fair means, he Mrs. Travers said nothing, but sat must, during his absence, have conceiv- gazing intently on Kitty, the tears "Well," said the doctor, "then you

came straight away here?" "Only by very slow degrees," repliattention to something below, he—I can strength. I made short journeys, restscarcely say the words—thrust me over ing by the way, and only arrived in the clift!"

London this afternoon. I need scarce-As she spoke these last words, a strong | ly say that I came to you so soon as I

my things." "Secured a lodging !" cried the doctor looking round in ludicrous amazement. "What does the woman mean These are your lodgings-this is your home-you are never going to move

"Yes, dear," said Mrs. Travers, put ting her arm around her friend; "the TO ITS NATURAL VITALITY AND COLOR "From the time I felt the thrust rest of your life will be passed with us." found myself lying in bed in a small but "but now, tell me what you had heard

"Of course he had," said the doctor, "and written to us in the most agonizcould shake. If you have anything to speak, but the gentleman held up his and your body thrown into the sea; for and always surely restores its color, when faded ask of me, and you prefer to be silent hand in admonition, and the woman when Hannah, your dumb servant reactivity, and preserves both the hair and its best turned from Pollington, whither, it appeared to you within smiled and laid her finger on her lips, the past few months, ask—with a certain conviction that if it be possible, it

'She will recover now; I will write and sent her for a holiday, plable and strengthened; lost hair regrows with she found the cottage in a state of the lively expression; falling hair is checked and stable and strengthened; lost hair regrows with lively expression; falling hair is checked and stable and strengthened; lost hair regrows with lively expression; falling hair is checked and stable and strengthened; lost hair regrows with lively expression; falling hair is checked and stable. tell him so to-night,' I relapsed into un- greatest confusion—boxes and drawers "No," said Kitty, suddenly, "it is due to you that I should tell you all!"

tell him so to-night,' I relapsed into unconsciousness.

tell him so to-night,' I relapsed into unconsciousness.

tell him so to-night,' I relapsed into unconsciousness.

"When my senses returned to me I out on the floor, and no traces of you to him or, and keeps the scalp cool, clean and soft— And not merely that I must speak. I was in the same place, but the woman be discovered. The neighbors searched the shore and the cliffs for days, and at | impossible.

As a dressing for ladies' hair, the Vicor is praised "From her, at various intervals, I last were compelled to give in to the general belief, and mourned you as dead.

Learned that I had been brought to her general belief, and mourned you as dead. for me such friends as you, to whom I house in a senseless, and, as it was However, here you are safe and sound, can confide in the perfect knowledge thought, almost dying condition. I had thank God, and here you will remain. I will just ring and and that what I say will go no further." sailors belonging to a yacht, the owner baggage; this lodging must be given up

"You used to say I was a very obstiwith your sufferings, and do all in our Torquay, where he desired her to write nate woman," said she, "and in that to him frequently and inform him of my respect I am just the same since my MR. J. NOONAN'S STORE, illness. Those lodgings must not be As soon as my strength permitted given up, and I am not coming to live "Our bounty?" cried the doctor.

"Don't we owe you more than we can

weeks, hovering between life and death; and during this period the American gentleman came over, it appears, several times from Torquay to make enquiry after me, and see that I was properly took pride in me and gave me an educational during this period the American gentleman came over, it appears, several times from Torquay to make enquiry after me, and see that I was properly took pride in me and gave me an education of the doctor. The continued turning to the doctor the continued to the doctor. The continued to the doctor the continued to the doctor the continued to the doctor. The continued to the continued

to the doctor, "you were pleased to speak approvingly of the way in which I dis-charged my duty" charged my duty."
"Approvingly!" cried the doctor.
"I should think so indeed; the softest step, the lightest hand, the sweetest manner, the most unwearying attention I have ever found in all my ex-

perience!"
"If I really possess these qualifications," said Kitty, "why should they
be wasted—why should I not earn my bread by undertaking the professional duties of a nurse? In your you will have many opportunities of re-commending me to patients."

The doctor was silent for a moment.

"Have you considered this fully,

dear-do you mean it seriously?" "Most seriously," she replied.
"Then," he said, "I think you are a condition that my father pledged himself to secrety. So it came about. I was madly in love, and my father, who would have done anything to secure what he imagined to be my happiness, agreed.

"The plea which my huaband offered for the course was, that his uncle, whose porture and failed me, nor could I describe to you appearance of the course was, that his uncle, whose prune and failed me, nor could I describe to you appearance of the course was, that his uncle, whose prune and failed me, nor could I describe to you appearance of the course was, that his uncle, whose prune and failed me, nor could I describe to you appearance of the course was a man of the course was a

(TO BE CONTINUED.) Medical.

DR. J. H. ARNOLD, (Late from Berlin, Prussia,)

HAS TAKEN UP HIS PERMANENT RESIDENCE -AT-NEWCASTLE. OFFICE:-OVER MR. STREET'S DRUG STORE.

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CURES A HIGHLY CONCE SYPHILIS, RED JAMAICA SCROFULA, SARSAPARILLA AND THE SALT-RHEUM DOUBLE IODIDES. ALL Space forbids the giving more testimony in this place, in favor of this great medicine. Is not one cer-TUMORS. ENLARGEMENT

medicine. Is not one cer-tificate, however, from an emisent and well-known Physician like Dr. Bessey, of Montreal, sufficient to establish its superiority over the numerous mix-tures called Blood Purifiers offered by Druggists and others? OF THE others?

T.C. STRATTON, Esq.

Montreal, Feb. 1st, 1877.

I cannot but regard the
formula from which Dr.
Channing's Sarsparilla is
prepared as one of the
best possible to constitute an effectual
remedy, for the cure of
Blood Impurties. 86 far as LIVER AND RHEUMATIC AFFECTIONS. Blood Impurities. So far as my experience leads me with this remedy, I can testify to its great value in the treatment of all Strumous and Cachectic affections, as Glandular En-DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS. BLADDER largements, and a warrange of skin affections

attended with the most sat-isfactory results. It should be invaluable to persons be-yond the reach of medical advice, and will, no doubt, become popular with Medi-cal men throughout the country. IMPURE CONDITION

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Respectfully yours,

W. E. BESSEY, M. D.

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Pork, BLOOD. Notz.—Dr. Channing's Sarsaparilla is put up in large bottles, with the name blown in the Glass, and retails at \$1.00 per bottle, or Six Bottles for Five Dollars. Sold by Druggists generally, and most Country Stores. Be sure, and ask for Dr. Channing's Sarsaparilla, and take no other. If not readily obtained in your lose lity, address the Gene-

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vity, and preserves both the hair and its beaut Thus brashy, weak or sickly hair becomes glossy,

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THE SUBSCRIBER has just received on of the largest assortments of MEDICINES, PATENT MEDICINES,

DYE-STUFFS, & FANCY & TOILET ARTICLES EVER IMPORTED TO THE MIRAMICHI. Thich will be sold low for cash. Orders Solicited and Promptly Shipp Physicians prescriptions carefully compounded.

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General Business.

SEEDS

NEW AND FRESH. JUST RECEIVED :—A large and varied assument from one of the First Houses in the inion—consisting of: CABBAGE—Early York, Sugar Loaf, Ox Heart, Dennis and Winningstant. CARROT—Altingham, James, Intermediate and BEET-Long Blood and White's Blood-Long Ianglewurzel.
CUCUMBERS—White Spine and Long Green.
Red and White Onion Seed
TURNIP—White Stone and Strap Leaf Early—
Iso, Aberdeen and Shanmock Field Turnip.
INDIAN CORN—Crosbie's, Tuscarora and Everreen. BEANS- Scarlet Runner, Butter, Early, Sir GEORGE TRAER.

April 18th, 1877. Water Street . Chatha TEA, DIRECT FROM CHINA. via Suez Cana! to Montreal, Thence per Intercolonial Railway.

JUST RECEIVED : - A large lot of Choice Congou Tea.

Per above Route. IN CHESTS, HALF-CHESTS and CADDIES Superior in strength and flavor to any heretofor WHOLESALE & RETAIL. (CHEAR) WM. MURRAY. Chatham, March 20, '77.

Also---Just Opened: 3 Cases Men's Felt Hats. 1 CASE SPRING TWEEDS. American Grey and White Cottons

Flour. Molasses, &c., &c. WM. MURRAY.

Bazaar! Bazaar THE LADIES of the Congregation of St. Jan ABAZAAR early in July next, for the purpose of raising funds towards improving and renovating the above Church, and take this opportunity of respectfully soliciting contributions and donations of materia suitable for bazzar purposes, from their friends at home and shread ome and abroad.

All gifts forwarded will be thankfully received by
the following Committee, viz., —

Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. A A Davidson, Mrs. Wm. Watt, Mrs. John Niven. Mrs. Wm. Park, Mrs. James Fish, Mrs. J. R. Nicholso Mrs. Thos. Mullins, Miss Mary Ramsay.
MRS. JAMES MITCHELL,
Secreta Newcastle, 6th March, 1877. tf

Removal.

THE Subscriber begs to intimate, to the put The Building opposite the Agency of the Bank of Montreal. cupied by Mr. James McDonald, whe BLACKSMITH'S WORK. CHAS GIINN

Builders'

Just received-A Full Line of Mortise and Rims Locks. Latches, Door Knobs, BUTT HINGES, SCREWS, &c. CUT NAILS at lowest Market Prices.

TO ARRIVE:-300 Rolls Dry & Tarred SHEATHING PAPER.

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IMPORTANT LAMPLOUGH'S PYRETIC SALINE,
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> FRESH Timothy, Clover and Turnip Seeds, AT LOWEST PRICES. A lot of CHEAP PLOUGHS JUST RECEIVED AT F. J. LETSON'S.

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OF ENGLISH GOODS ex Steamer via Halifax. Superior Extra Flour at the Lowest Market Prices. F. J. LETSON.

Chatham, 17th April, 1877. 1877. SPRING SALE. 1877. To Purchasers of Staple and Fancy | SHERIPF'S OFFICE, Newcastle, } 20th January, 1877. DRY GOODS. GRAND

Clearance Sale, To the Travelling Public AT NO. 7 MARKET SQUARE. THE SUBSCRIBER having determined to sel his Large and Well Assorted Stock at a TRE MENDOUS SACRIFICE, for Cash, would respectfully call the attention of intending purchasers to the SPECIAL PRICES quoted below. as follows: Leave Chatham for Newcastle at 9.15 a.m., and

0,000 yards American and Domestic GREY SHEETINGS, at 6, 7, 8, 81 and 9 cents per yard. 5,000 yards WHITE COTTONS, from 7 to 12 cts. per yard.

10 pieces WHITE TWILLED SHEETINGS.

90 inches wide, for 35 cents per yard, fermer 90 inches wide, for 35 cents per yard, fermer price, 50 cents.

20 pieces half bleached SWANSDOWN. very heavy, from 18 to 17 cents per yard.

50 pieces Black, Brown, and Steel WINCEYS, fron 10 to 17 cents per yard.

3,000 yards COTTON and HINDOO SHIRTINGS, from 14 to 20 cents per yard.

3,000 yards COTTON and HINDOO SHIRTINGS, from 14 to 20 cents per yard.

5,000 yards GOTTON more, Scarlet, Grey and White FLANNELS, from 25 to 40 cents yer yard.

50 pieces TWEED SKIRTINGS, 46 inches wide, at 30 cents per yard, former price 50 cents.

50 pieces English, Scotch and Canadian Tweeds from 75 cents to \$1.00 per yard,

Together with an endless variety of other goods, too numerous to particularize, will be cleared out at unheard of prices.

Call early and secure Bargains. Chatham 9th Dec., 1876.

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Law Notices, etc.

Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B.

Sheriff's Sale.

To be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the Fifth day of October next, in front of the Registry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon, and 5 o'clock, p. m. : noon, and 5 o'clock, p. m.:

All the Right, Title and Interest of Oliver Foster in and to all that piece or percel of Land situate, lying and being on the South side of the Miramichi River, at Black Brook, in the Parish of Chatham, and bounded as follows. viz—southerly by the Queen's Highway; northerly by the said Miramichi Kiver; easterly by lands at present owned by Andrew and Bobert Loggie, and westerly by land owned by Guy, Stewart & Co.; and fronting on the said Highway 60 feet, more or less, and being the land and premises lately occupied by the said Oliver Foster,—with all the buildings and appurtenances thereunto belonging ame having been seized by me under and by of Executions issued out of the Supreme

JOHN SHIRREFF,

Sheriff's Sale. A day of other askt, in front of the Registry Omce,
Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon and 5
o'clock p. m.:
All the Right, Title and Interest of Maxim Manuel
in and to all that certain Piece or Parcel of Land
lying and being in the Parish of Hardwicke on the
Westerly side of Portage River and bounded as follows:—in front or Northerly by the said Portage
River, Easterly by Lot number 22, occupied by L.
Sipley, Westerly by Lot 20 granted to James Tait,
Senior, and Southerly by vacant Crown lands, containing 40 Acres more or less, with all the Buildings,
appurtenances and improvements thereunto belonging, and being the land and premises upon which
the said Maxim Manuel at present resides—the
same having been selzed by me under and by virtue
of an Execution issued out of the Northumberland
County Court against the said Maxim Manuel at
the suit of Phineas Williston.
Also, the Right, Title and Interest of Joseph Manuel,

County Court against the sald Maxim Manuel at the sult of Phineas Williston.

Also, the Right, Title and Interest of Joseph Manuel, Senr., in or to the Lot or Piece of Land above described, and upon which sald Joseph Manuel, Senr., also at present resides,—the same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Northumberland County Court against the said Joseph Manuel, Senr., at the sult of Phineas Williston.

JOHN SHIRREFF.

Sheriff of Mora Newcastle, Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, 19th December, 1876.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

To be sold at Pablic Sale, on FRIDAY, the 3rd day of August next, in front of the Registry Office. Newcastle, between the hours of 12, noon, I day of August mext, in front of the Registry Office, Newcastle, between ihe hours of 12, noon, and 8 o'clock p. m.—

All the Right, Title and Interest of John Devereaux and Catherine Devereaux, his wife, and John Laue, in and to all that Lot or Tract of Land situate lying and being on the South side of the River Minamchi, in the Parish of Chatham, known as Lot No. 41, bounded on the upper or westerly side by lands owned by the late William Hay, on the lower or easterly side by Lot Number 40, formerly occupied by John Stewart, deceased, which lot 41 extends in front 60 rods, and contains in the whole 300 acres, more or less.

Also, the Right, Title and Interest of the said John Devereaux and Catherine, his wife, in and to all that Piece or Parcel of Land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Chatham, known as part of Lot Number 35, and bounded as 'ollows' commencing on the Westerly side of the road or street leading from Water Street to the Wellington Road, called Henderson Street, at the South-Easterly angle of the piece of land cwned by Caleb McCully, being 54 feet Southerly from the corner of Water Street; thence Sutherly along the West side of Henderson street, aforesaid, one hundred feet; thence Swetserly on a line at right angles with the last mentioned line 90 feet; thence Northerly on line parallel with the Westerly side of Henderson Street aforesaid, 98 feet, or to the Southwest angle of the piece of Ind formerly owned by James A. Pierce: thence Easterly along the rear lines of the said John Devereaux by theber McCalinont and others by Deed, dated the 6th August, A. D., 1856.

Also, all the individual Right, Title and Interest of the said John Devereaux at present resides.

The same having been seized by me under and by wirtue of several Executions issued out of the Suthern Sutherly and the said state of the said state of several Executions issued out of the Suthern Suthern Sutherly and the said state of the said state of several Executions issued out of the Suthern Suthern Sutherly states of the sent resides.

The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of several Executions issued out of the Supreme Court, and out of the County Court of Northumberland, against the said John Devereaux and Catherine Devereaux, his wife, and John Lane, and against John Devereaux and Catherine Devereaux, and magning John Devereaux and Catherine Devereaux, his wife, and sgainst John Devereaux individually.

CARD. THE Subscriber will, on the close of the Riv CHATHAM & NEWCASTLE

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Louisville, Ky., Oct. 19, 1876.

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half million dollars of property was burned, and
ing, and several hundred the walls of the building, and several hundred to the main the
west burned into ashes and the bricks and stone
hettest fire ever known in Louving the buildwas burned several feet under the bricks and stone
was burned several feet under the bricks and stone
was opened, and we are proud to say the books and
papers were found uninjured, nct even discolored
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