## Guelph Gvening Hercury FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 24, 1873

The Rival Clansmen: A Scottish Vendetta.

CHAPTER IV.

HECTOR AND FLORA PRISONERS-THE WITCH OF BEN LAIB-A DARK PROSPECT.

CHAPTER IV. MECTOR AND FLORA PRISONERS-THE WITCH OF BER LAIR-A DARK PROSPECT. They accordingly quickened their pace, but as they had during their conversation been walking slowly, the others were nearly at the hut before they succeeded in overlaking them. When they approached close to the dwelling, Angusappeared at the door and welcomed the party, bowing low to Flora, who was the first to enter. The young lady glanced nervously to the back of the hut, where she expected to see the body of old M'Kensie place of the old M'Kensie place of the old M'Kensie place of the old of been removed, and a red mound of earth on the hullside, covered by a few pieces of turf, and wifth a rude strue at one end, marked the last resting place of the old chieftain. The body had been conveyed thither and interred by the clansmen during the excite part of the day. Imodiately upon entering the hut, fond an abort time a hog piece of ant-on was reasting on the fire. Hector still preserved a dignified si-lence, and, except keeping a close watch to see that he did not attempt to escape, no one sought to interfere with him. Flora was told to seat hereaft in the old chair, which was placed in the corner of twice they managed to exchange glances, but not a word could they interchange. And although each yearned much for a look of hops and encouragement from the other, yet that was not to be traced, unless it might have been in the deter index at of both, which indicated that they would yield as lithe as they possibly could to to the wishes of those who at they would yield as lith as they possibly could to the wishes of those who at they would yield as lith as they now it wishes they consult for a half-concealed they would yield as lith as they now it to either of them ; but alter Angus hal fer-teres and set them on the middle of the florm-the meat being on the former--both our friends were invited to approximal.

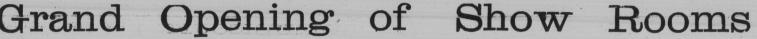
proach. Cameron took Flora's hand and led her forward, giving her a seat by his side, whilst Heetor squatted down, slong with the other Highlanders, on the floor. The meal was also partaken of in comparative vilues.

After it had been concluded, Cameron pproached Hector and said, with a approached Heetor according to the second se

"Boes Rective Anterna and the anterna and a second a sec

now." "They had been snoh enemics as you could escape from, then?". "I did escape from them, as I would do now, if I had honourable men to deal with."

## Hot Water in the Canals.



AT

## BRADFORD HOUSE.

Our Millinery and Mantle Show Rooms will be Opened on Saturday, the 4th inst., and Ladies are Invited

to Call and See on that day.



Hot water in the Chinks. The fertile brain of a Yankee inventor has conceived the most remarkable pro-ject that we have heard of for a long time. It is nothing less than to heat the water of the Erie canal during the winter and prevent its freezing? It is a treat to come across something so really novel in this world of vanities. The New York Tribune gently "chaffs" the projector in the following delicious fashion:— A plan for heating the canal has been invented, and laid before the Senate Committee on Transportation. It is greatly to be feared that it will not re-ceive the attention it desorts. To the Congressional mind, hot water, asso-ciated as it is with aromatic flavors and superficial nutmegs, does not commend itself as promotive of navigation. But the plan should be considered. It is simple, practical, and beautiful. It con-sists of two boilors and 4,000 feet of steam pipe to the mile, is estimated to cost about two millions to begin with and from six to nine hundred thousand dollars per annihit bkeep'it up, and it is believed will keep the canal open all winter, bringin, verdure to the tow-path, proeperity to the boatman, tolls to the treasury and grain to Albany. Could more be asked? Or for less money? How much more practical this, and how nuch cheaper, than to tunnel under the whole length of the great artory and undertake to heat it like a teak kettle from the botton! It is much more to the purpose, too, and does not involve so much engineering as the plan to turn the waters of the Gulf Stream up the Hudson and through the canal to Buffalo. To this latter proposition the objection will at once occur to the thoughted mind that it would involve us in suits for damages by Great Britian, which depends almost entirely upon the Gulf Stream for its climate. True, under its tropical influence we should be ablot to raise bananas and occoanute along the line of the canal, enongh, perhaps, to pay the Not mode the feasibility \_