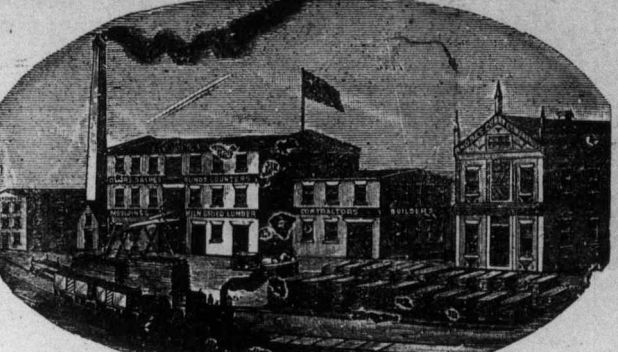
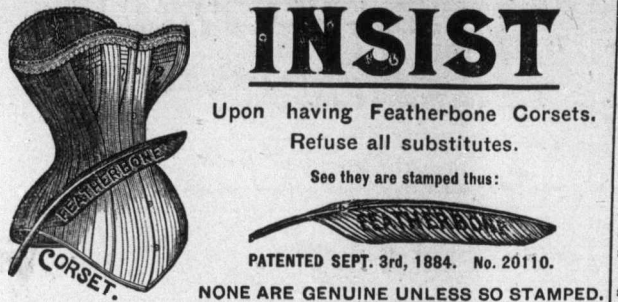


# RHODES, GURRY & Co.

AMHERST, NOVA SCOTIA,  
Manufacturers and Builders



SCHOOL, OFFICE, CHURCH AND HOUSE FURNITURE.  
Manufacturers of and Dealers in all kinds of Builders Material  
Send for Estimates.



**INSIST**  
Upon having Featherbone Corsets.  
Refuse all substitutes.  
See they are stamped thus:  
PATENTED SEPT. 3rd, 1884. No. 20110.  
NONE ARE GENUINE UNLESS SO STAMPED.

**FOR RENT.**  
That pleasantly situated  
**COTTAGE**  
on Main St., within five minutes walk of the  
Colleges. Possession given at once.  
Apply to  
MRS. D. CASEY,  
March 22, '94, or A. T. Fawcett.

**CAUTION.**  
EACH PLUG OF THE  
**Myrtle Navy**  
IS MARKED  
**T. & B.**  
IN BRONZE LETTERS.  
None Other Genuine.  
an. 21st, '92.

**WE SELL**  
Fish,  
Eggs,  
Potatoes,  
Lumber, Cordwood,  
Spilling, Canned Lobsters.  
**THIRTY VESSELS**  
150-tons to 400 to 400 tons  
reg. for coal and lumber.  
**GREAT BARGAINS**  
Write us for quotations,  
prices. Consignments solicited.

**Boston Shipping Co.**  
3 Central Wharf,  
BOSTON.  
**NOTICE OF SALE.**  
To Philip M. Casey formerly of Abou-  
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and Woodford A. Ward trustees of the  
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**TEMPUS FUIGIT.**  
"Tempus fugit," said the Romans;  
"Ever coming, ever going."  
Life is short, and soon "tis gone.  
But as I think of next vacation,  
Fearing o'er these lessons huge;  
Ever harder, ever longer,  
All I say is, "Let her go."  
—New York Recorder.

## Kate Dalrymple.

WHERE used to stand in the upper  
part of Glasgow a handsome  
mansion, with fine stone balconies and  
a very beautiful garden. It has been  
pulled down now, to make room for  
an ugly row of shops and flats, but in  
my youth it retained a sylvan appear-  
ance and many a pleasant memory of  
Provost Thomas Dalrymple who built  
it. He governed "the good city" to-  
ward the close of that wretched period  
in English history which culminated  
in 1832 in the passing of the Reform  
Bill. But in spite of hard times last-  
ing for nearly half a century, he had  
made money. His official position  
and his handsome dwelling showed  
that; and he had many more proofs  
of it in fine dining vessels, city prop-  
erty and hand stocks.

Of all his wealth his daughter Kate  
was sole heiress. A very pretty he-  
ress indeed! Slightly wilful and ro-  
mantic, but upon the whole, just as  
good as she was rich and pretty.

One evening, as far back as the  
winter of 1830, she sat chatting with  
her father over the walnut and  
sherry. She looked unusually hand-  
some, for she was a girl who under-  
stood contrasts and effects, and her  
black satin and white lace and crimson  
slippers had been thoughtfully put on.

The provost was pleased, and was  
happy and had just returned from a re-  
freshing journey, about which Kate  
was curious. But she was too wise to  
show her curiosity; her father would  
be certain to tell her his own time and  
way.

So the girl admired her feet, slipped  
her wine and waited, and the provost  
at looking into the fire, and thought-  
fully stirred the grace cup of toddy  
he had just mixed.

"Take a thimbleful, Kitty," he said,  
"I have a great toast for you to drink  
—one that has been drunk in this  
house since the foundation of it. We  
call it: Here's to the Dalrymples of  
Daig!"

Kitty did as she was requested,  
supplementing the new toast with her  
usual one:  
"Here's to you and me, father!"

"The two are one, lassie. You'll  
have heard of the Dalrymples of Daig!"  
"How should I! Has any one writ-  
ten a book about them?"

"There have been many books writ-  
ten for less matter, but however I  
have just been at Daig. The laird is  
dying, and we have been all friends  
for twenty-six years, and we are bris-  
ers for a 'that's come and gone.'"

There were tears in the provost's  
eyes, and Kate drew close to him and  
took his hand between hers. This  
proof of sympathy was all she needed;  
indeed, he had much to say to Kate,  
and was glad to have so early an op-  
portunity to say it.

"Yes, Fergus and I quarrelled twenty-  
six years since, and Miss Grace  
Kinnear, and I left Daig 'twy £500  
to my poor, thinking to get away from  
the place, and to get a better life. I  
was just like you, and I was bris-  
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"Very well, father, I will try and  
like Sholto; only you must  
learn the lesson in my own way, and  
I have a little plan which you must  
help us to carry out. We are going  
down to Rothesay for sea bathing.  
No one knows us there, and Alice is  
to be Kate Dalrymple, and I am to  
be Alice Pierson. Sholto will then  
be at ease with me, and I shall find  
out his real character. If I can love  
him, I can win him."

"I'll play no Dalrymple false for  
any woman's scheme," said the  
provost, doubtfully, but with in-  
finite coaxing was persuaded to  
stay in Glasgow and remain passive.

Then the young ladies took up  
their quarters in the lovely village of  
Rothesay, and they were hardly  
settled before the Highland gen-  
tlemen had them visiting.

Both were splendid looking fellows,  
out Kate at once decided that Donald  
was the hand-omer. Alice dressed  
and acted the petted heiress to per-  
fection, and Kate put on the modest  
toilet and rather melancholy air of a  
dependent just, but cleverly. They  
finned and roiled and rambled, and  
spent six charming weeks; but, some-  
how, Sholto Dalrymple was always  
at the side of Alice—the supposed heiress,  
and Donald with Kate the poor com-  
panion. Occasionally the two young  
men would go to Glasgow for a week  
or two, but the wooing went merrily on,  
and all parties seemed determined to  
enjoy the present without thought of  
consequences.

"Consequences!" The word for the  
first time troubled Kate at the end  
of six weeks, and she resolved to run  
up and see her father, and out what  
these might be. So one evening, as  
they sat again together after dinner,  
she said:

"Father, I am going back to Rothe-  
say to-morrow, and our pleasant little  
visit there must soon end. But I  
want to tell you that Sholto has  
suddenly left Alice. He thinks  
of course, she is his sister."

"What had that to do with it?"  
"He has married her!" said Kate.  
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help us to carry out. We are going  
down to Rothesay for sea bathing.  
No one knows us there, and Alice is  
to be Kate Dalrymple, and I am to  
be Alice Pierson. Sholto will then  
be at ease with me, and I shall find  
out his real character. If I can love  
him, I can win him."

"I'll play no Dalrymple false for  
any woman's scheme," said the  
provost, doubtfully, but with in-  
finite coaxing was persuaded to  
stay in Glasgow and remain passive.

Then the young ladies took up  
their quarters in the lovely village of  
Rothesay, and they were hardly  
settled before the Highland gen-  
tlemen had them visiting.

Both were splendid looking fellows,  
out Kate at once decided that Donald  
was the hand-omer. Alice dressed  
and acted the petted heiress to per-  
fection, and Kate put on the modest  
toilet and rather melancholy air of a  
dependent just, but cleverly. They  
finned and roiled and rambled, and  
spent six charming weeks; but, some-  
how, Sholto Dalrymple was always  
at the side of Alice—the supposed heiress,  
and Donald with Kate the poor com-  
panion. Occasionally the two young  
men would go to Glasgow for a week  
or two, but the wooing went merrily on,  
and all parties seemed determined to  
enjoy the present without thought of  
consequences.

"Consequences!" The word for the  
first time troubled Kate at the end  
of six weeks, and she resolved to run  
up and see her father, and out what  
these might be. So one evening, as  
they sat again together after dinner,  
she said:

"Father, I am going back to Rothe-  
say to-morrow, and our pleasant little  
visit there must soon end. But I  
want to tell you that Sholto has  
suddenly left Alice. He thinks  
of course, she is his sister."

"What had that to do with it?"  
"He has married her!" said Kate.  
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"Very well, father, I will try and  
like Sholto; only you must  
learn the lesson in my own way, and  
I have a little plan which you must  
help us to carry out. We are going  
down to Rothesay for sea bathing.  
No one knows us there, and Alice is  
to be Kate Dalrymple, and I am to  
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