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VOL. 23.

CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, AUGUST 5, 1897.

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alled to Section 19 of the Timber Regulations which reads as follows;—

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fature, the provisions of this section will be rigidly enforced

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See the Premium List printed on inside of each Wrapper. The Welcome Soap Company, - St. John, N. B

The Diamond Coterie

By LAWRENCE M. LYNCH

ed the twenty fourth day of February A, D. 1883, in volume 61 of the Northumber land Gounty Records, on pages 562, 563 and 564, and is numbered 524 in said volume

There will for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured by and due on the said mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Augstion in front of the Registry Office, in the Town of Neprestle, on Monisy the Fifth day of July next, at elevan pélock in the forenoon.

All that certain piece or parcet of land situates and being in the Parish of Nelson in the lines and being in the Parish of Nelson in the lines and being in the Parish of Nelson in the lines and being in the Parish of Nelson in the lines and being in the Parish of Nelson in the lines and being in the Parish of Nelson in the lines and being in the Parish of Nelson in the lines and being in the Parish of Nelson in the lines and being first part of the properties of the properties of the Northumber of t Public Augition in front of the Registry Umee, in the Town of Negresstle, on Monlay the Fifth day of July next, at elevan o'clock in the foremon.— All that certain piece or parcet of laud situate lying and being in the Parish of Nelson in the country aforessand abutted and bounded as follows:—Commencing on the lower side of the highway leading through Nelson at the northerly corner of land owned by the late Peter Montgomery, thence no stream along the margin or bank of the river to land owned by Thomas Doolan, thence easterly along at ream along the margin or bank of the river to land owned by Thomas Doolan, thence easterly along the said Thomas Doolan, thence easterly along side lands to lands owned by the late Peter Montgomery and thence Northwesterly along said lands to the piece of beginning being the property presently known is the "Daley House and Doperty," and was ponveyed to the said Martina saley by John F. Harley by deed bearing date the eventeenth day of February A, D. 1883, is by reference thereto will fully appear.

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the rights, members, in his pocket, and turns from the room.

Instinctively he takes the lead, instinctively they follow, naturally according

"They gave you a very light dose of chloroform, Miss Wardour."
"Very light," she replies; "and that the was most fortunate for me." "How fortunate?" "Allow me to explain," interrupts Octor Heath. "Miss Wardour possesses

one of those peculiar constitutions upon which all opiates act with disastrous second, one of them, the heavier of the effect. It is forunate that a cautious hand—I was about to say a skilled hand—administered the drug. I sould swear that not the half of an ordinary dose was given her, for a full dose would have prostrated her for days; and the quantity it would require to make you or me sleep soundly for half the night, would kill her outright."

this, and therefore avoided it; and, such as the provided it; and, such as the sufficient force to leave the imprint of his right boot heel leave the imprint of his right boot heel in the ground. It was the right heel, because the deepest side of the indentation is to the right, and he would naturally ground with the weight resting on the outside of the foot; and here, my friends, as the lawyers have it, I rest my case," one of those peculiar constitutions upon

"Ah!" says the detective, softly, to

Smakers' Goods generally

"And now," says the detective, "for my deductions. First, then, the robbers did not enter these grounds last night for the first time. They did not enter the library at random, or because that window could be easily forced. They, who ever they were, knew their grounds, not only from without, but from within. The disturbance in the library is only a gruse—the robbers wanted nothing, knew they should find nothing, there. They were not amateurs; yet, somehow, in this case, they bungled somewhat in their work. Before they approached this house, everything was planned, and all was going as planned. They were systematic, therefore successful; and yet—they bungled. They came by the river—came in a boat, with oars muffled; they came by the footpath over the river slope, and entered your garden by leaping the fence just below the gate, which was looked. Then they followed the footpaths through the shrubbery, and straight to that library window. They came there because they knew that from the door of that

knew it to be the library window, and they wished to cross the library because they knew that from the door of that room they stepped at once upon the stairs, thus having the nearest, easiest and safest route to Miss Wardour's rooms. Either they found her door unlocked, ap they were prepared with skeleton keys. Was the door locked, Miss Wardour?"

"It was locked, Miss Wardour?" "It was looked."
"It was looked. They then used a skeleton key, entered, and knowing just the proportion of chloroform Miss Wardour could bear, they administered it carefully, secured the booty without further trouble, and made their escape without detection."

out detection."

No remarks from his listeners. They sit amazed, incredulous, admiring, yet speechless.

"Now, I see 1 had better prove my "Naturally," assents the detective; "Naturally," assents the detective; "Wat a capital field for that sort of the service of the service

out, would seem much more inviting; still more, the drawing-room windows. Naturally, our burglars would select a window which was tolerably easy of access, and where they knew there was the least chance of being overheard and observed from above. Now, the diningroom windows are close to the ground, and the awnings cut off all chance for observation from above; but—they knew that Miss Wardour's coachman sleeps in a small room just in the rear of the dining-room."

Why suffer with Cholera, Dysentery, Diarrohes, Cramps and all such

Summer Complaints

When you can stop it quick by using

PENDLETON'S P AGEA?

Propr. of Pendleton's Panacea,
Dram Six:—

Dram Six:—

Dram Six:—

I wish to give you a few words in praise of your Annacea, I was a victim of Cholers for some two or three weed and tirtud which time I comuled different doctors, which we can be the complex to the compl

cupied; and that the servants all sleep on the opposite side of the house. Now, then, I say that the robbers knew Miss Wardour's sensitiveness to the effects of chloroform; how else can we account for the fact of their giving just enough to cause her to sleep, and not enough to cause any unpleasant after effects. We can call it a coincidence, but it is one not likely to happen; Doctor Heath knows that."

"True," responds Doctor Heath; "in a matter of this sort one would hardly be likely to make so fortunges a blunder or likely to make so fortunate a blunder, or

The detective pauses a moment, and then concludes: "My reasons for saying that the robbers entered the garden by leaping the low fence just below the gate, are, first, that gate creaks loudly when opened or shut, and they knew this, and therefore avoided it; and,

my case,"
"And a very clear case it looks," says "Now, I wonder;" it is Mrs. Aliston who speaks. "I wonder how in the world you knew that they had given my niece only a small dose."

"Yery easily, madame. The phial is 'very small, and it is now near twothirds full."

"That, indeed!" murnurs Mrs. Aliston, feeling somehow extinguised, while the others smile at his simple explanation.

"And now," says the detective, "for word that this thing was done by some of our people. I am reluctant to

by some of our people. I am reluctant to institute a search that may implicate some poor man whose wife and children may live in our very town."

The detective laughs softly,
"There it is," he exclaims, "An amathra the content of t

The detective laughs softly.

"There it is," he exclaims, "An amateur must always judge by what appears uppermost. We detectives, as a rule, always distrust the most plausible theory. Now look, a skilled burglar is a man of many resources; a burglar studies his business as I study mine. You have no idea how much misapplied talent goes roaming about of nights with a Jimmy and a dark lantern. Now let us suppose this case. A professional burglar in the course of his wanderings, hears, as would be quite natural, of the immense value of the Wardour diamonds, and he desires to possess them. Now it's a great prize, and he goes to work with his utmost care. He has confederates; they come, one or all, and manage to gain the necessary information; they may come as tramps, peddlars, what not; a talkative servant, a gossiping neighbor, like Mrs. Malloy, or fragments of information pleked up here and there may help them to get the 'lay of the land;' they may even have entered the house, probably have, and it may have been last month, or last year; our burglar nourishes his job and studies it carefully. Finally he is ready; he strikes; he succeeds. I do not say this is the case, understand; I simply put it as a thing possible; and quite as probable as that the thieves are here in W—."

Constace muses; she is thinking of various other depredations committed in

Constace muses; she is thinking of various other depredations committed in and about W—; and, as once before she recounted them to Doctor Heath, she

sit amazed, incredulous, admiring, yet speechless.

"Now, I see 1 had better prove my statements," goes on Mr. Bathurst, looking from one to another with a smile of easy superiority. "Miss Wardour is beginning to think that I do belong to the godmother species, and yet, it's all very simple."

"No 'doubt," retorts Doctor Heath, drlly; "yet we are willing to endure your simple explanation."

"I say the robbers came by the river," continues the detective. "Before sundown I saunitered along the river bank; to morrow I can show you traces, indistinct but sufficient, to proye that a boat has been drawn out of the water, and overturned upon the grass; keel, prow and oar-locks have left their traces. There is also the print of a clubbed and muffled oar, above the water mark, where an impatient hand has pushed off the boat. Here is blunder number one. All these traces might have been avoided or obliterated."

He pauses a moment, but his listeners sit, a very respectful audience, and are, inclined neither to question or argue. So he continues:—

"I said that the pobbers entered purposely at that particular window, and because they were familiar with the inside of the building, and not aware which of the upper rooms were occupied, would have chosen differently.

The dining-room windows, from without, would seem much more inviting; after considering, I think I will remain in W— during to-morrow. I want to explore about the river, and about the place, a little more. If I may see you to-morrow I would like your version of these other older robberies. I keep a record of every crime reported, and, no doubt, have each of these upon my register, but not as I would receive them from you. I do not wish to be seen or known, as acting in this matter; your friend will be here to-morrow on will be all that you wish for, and my duties will call me elsewhere very soon."

Then they all rise, and standing in a group begin talking. They so much register that they can not retain his services, and they are very grateful to him for so mind t

hesitating a moment as she passed in from the balcony, had caught the words uttered for the ears of the detective only.

CHAPTER VI. Doctor Heath and the detective paused suddenly and listened a moment "We should not be seen together," he said in a low tone, "Do you mount you horse and ride on slowly. I will follow."

'No buts; I can follow you, never fear "Any plaster of Paris?"

"Any wax?"
"Ony a small quantity."
"Too bad; I must have some. Then "At this hour? oh, yes."
"Then get me some, half a pound at

Haif an hour later Doctor Heath was standing in his open doorway, wondering what had become of the detective, when a light touch upon his shoulder caused him to start suddenly, and turning, he saw the man for whom he watched, standing behind him, and within the dimly-lighted hall.

"Are we alone?" whispered the detective: "is the coast clear?"

"Are we alone?" whispered the detective; "is the coast clear?"
"Quite clear; but how the mischief did you get in there, man?"
"Through the door," replied Bathurst, as he followed his host into a cozy parlor, where a shaded lamp burned. "You are not a good sentinel; why, I all but brushed you; have you no sense of feeling, then; why, man, I can recognize a near presence in the darkest room,"
"Now that I think of it," retorts the doctor, maliciously. "I did feel a queer

"Now that I think of it," retorts the doctor, maliciously, "I did feel a queer sensation in the ends of my thumbs. Make yourself at home now; take that chair," rolling a comfortable-looking monster close to the round table; "there are segars and—why—I say man, have you eaten any thing since you started on this chase?"

"Now you most!"

Is she dumb, too?"

"Unfortunately, no; but as I have not been home to dine, she will think she is preparing my supper, and I will tell her you are a patient come to be treated, and that I am going to give you a bed; here," tossing something which he finds upon a bookcase, across to his guest, "tie you face up in that rag, before she comes in. She will not give you a second glanne; she never troubles her head about my patients."

So saying, he goes out, and the detective proceeds to spread out the "rag" to prepare his bandage. Suddenly he starts, scrutinizes closer, turns it about, and looks again, then—

"Ah!" says Mr. Bathurst; "Oh! really!" And he folds up his bandage, and puts t in one pocket, whips a clean pocket handkerchief from another, and substi-tuting it for the "rag," awaits the com-

"Very comfortable quarters," he muttered, looking about him. "Luxurious too; quite so. Our doctor has not forgotten how people ought to live."

The doctor's "quarters" were all that he described them. Luxurious, comfortable; and luxury and comfort do not always go hand in hand; tatesful, too, Nothing too much; nothing lacking—just the beau-ideal of a bachelor's parlor. Warm browns rightening here and there into bronze. Books, a great many and of the best. Pictures, a very few, and all rare and beautiful. Bronzes and statucttes in plenty. Bric-a-brac, not any, for no fair and foolish woman has trailed her skirts through these apartments, leaving traces of her presence in the shape of those small and costly abominations, yelept "ceramics."

heaped-up tray of edibles. Then Doctor Heath sets forth brandy and wine, and informs Mrs. Gray, through the medium of his ten fingers, that she is dismissed

for the night (Continued on 4th page.) General News and Notes.

A cubic foot of green live oak weighs 78.75 pounds. After two years' drying its ENOLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT removes all hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stifles, Sprains, Sore and SwollenThroat, Coughe, etc., Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemisk Oure ever known. War anted by J. Pallen & Son.

per cent when perfectly dry.

This is the title given to Scotts Emu sion of Cod Liver Oil by many thousand who have takeit. It not only gives flesh and strength by virtue of its own nutritious properties, but creates an appetite for food Use it and try your weight. Scott's Emul, sion is perfectly palatable. Sold by all Druggists, at 50c. and \$1.00

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White pine, when green, weighs 34.62 pounds to the cubic foot; when seasoned, 29.56.

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Tinsmith and Iron Worker in the shop opposite the W. T. Harris store, Cuuard Street, Chatham.

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Virginia white oak green weighs 67.7 pounds to the cubic foot. In two years'

ITCH, on human or animals, cured in 3 minutes by Woodfod's Sanitary Lotions.

Warranted J. Pallen & Son.

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Sample Rooms. GOOD STABLING on the premises. Mrs. Desmond,

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ADAMS HOUSE

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STOVES COOKING, HALL AND PARLOR STOVES

PUMPS, PUMPS,

A.C. McLean Chatham, BUSINESS CHANCE.

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LADIES' COATS & SACQUES Satisfaction Guaranteed.

WHICH I CAN FURNISH AT REASONABLE PRICES

AT LOW PRICES

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AND MITS. SPONGES a beautiful fline of

-AT-Mackenzie's Medical Hall. CHATHAM, N. B.

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