A VILLAGE STORY. (From "Records of a good man's life," by the Rev. C. B. he added; "and now that I have told you this:"—

"You will confess to God, and ask pardon," said [CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.]

hood, and the existence of a desperate gang was known. ways. But again I ask you—have you told me the A few days after, a reward of some hundred pounds worst? are you in a gang with others?" "I am in no was offered by the county to any one who would bring gang—I don't know what you mean!"—"and Susan," the party of robbers to justice. Martha Firman knew continued Martha, "my Susan does she know of your that it was in her power to claim the reward, but the keeping bad company, and of your bad ways?" "She mere thought of money obtained at such a price was knows little, but she fears a great deal, and she has sickening to her. Still she might not have hesitated spoken to me more than once, and warned me in her to make a disclosure of all she had witnessed in the sweet mild way." Martha sighed deeply and then she porch of Milford church, refusing at the same time stopped, and turning to George, (the night was not

sick man's room; she walked up to the window, which was open, and taking her station there, she and have every thing done in his way. He said, 'If turned and looked calmly and gravely at the two men. you follow my advice, you will take my aunt through They had evidently expected no visitor. Willis was the lane and the farm-yard. She prefers that way, sitting up in bed intently occupied in shewing her and you will have her as cross as may be, if you take nephew how to make, what Martha saw instantly, was a gin for taking game. An air-gun was lying on Martha, in a faint voice, "and there is no wind tothe bed, and in a corner of the room, with a ballad on the chair before her, and a pheasant, which she was quietly picking for her husband's supper, sat Mrs. Willis, alternately looking over the ballad before her, and giving an eye to the pheasant. "I am come," said Martha, looking Willis in the face, "as a friend. James Baker, and his telling you that he wished you I shau't mince matters, but tell you at once, and in a to take this path?" "Why should you fear anyplain, downright way, what I'm come for. I am not thing?" he replied, for he felt her hand shaking on his the least afraid," she said, for she saw that Willis's arm. "You don't know all -you don't know what cause eyes, which were always very winking and restless in I have to fear," she said in a low voice, but soon after, their glances, fell on the gun. "I am come without she added, "George, I was foolish to shake as I did fear; one scream of mine would call John Mason, the just now, and to be so fearful.-Run on as fast as you constable over the way, and Dick Truman, next door, can to Susan; if she is really ill, and perhaps she is, and a whole posse of neighbours, to my help. Recoward, and could master you, and your wife too, and with you, and leave them at your father's; and then perhaps Mister James also, if he was to meddle with come back into this path where we now are, with your me .- I thought it best to be resolute," she said, "not him," and as Martha spoke, for I had part of this from that I could have touched a hair of Jem's head to hurt her own lips, the tears streamed down her brown and frighten her if she sees me, and has not sent for cheeks. "I'm not afraid of you, or any man or men me; besides, in that case, I would not have any of us cheeks. "I'm not afraid of you, or any man or men less besides, in that case, I would not have any of us Boulton, Esq., Barrister, Solicitor in Chancery, Bankfound at the lone lodge to-night." "But all this is ruptey, &c., will for the future be conducted in the names of cheeks. "I'm not aired of you, or any more than the lone lodge to-night." "But all the standard of you, or any more than the lone lodge to-night." "But all the standard of you, or any more than the lone lodge to-night." "But all the standard of you, or any more than the lone lodge to-night." "But all the standard of you, or any more than the lone lodge to-night." "But all the standard of you, or any more than the lone lodge to-night." "But all the standard of you, or any more than the standard of your the a few nights ago I was in the porch in Milford church about," she said sharply, "I know what I fear: go at during the storm, and I found out that you, both of once, if you love your wife; I can take care of myself." you and some others, I knew you all, were robbers George obeyed her. also, part of the gang that has been for the last few years about these parts. I might have gone to the tone, and she walked at a brisk rate. She now went magistrate the next morning, (for I got safe home) and on even faster, till she reached the farm-yard just given in the names of you all, and had every one of spoken of. It was merely a barn and some hay-stacks, you taken up, and claimed the reward that is offered and stood far away from any house; the lodge where for you, or I might have kept my secret safe, for I George Woodman lived being the nearest habitation, don't know that any of you saw me quit the porch." and nearly a mile further. She stood still and listen Here Willis made an exclamation that betrayed him, ed. The air was perfectly still, and the same grey not check yourself," said Martha; "you saw me, did even footsteps sounding on the dry clay of the lane. you? Well, it matters not; there I was, and could Scarcely knowing why, she looked around her, deterswear to any, and all of you; and here I now am, ready to promise, that if you will, with God's help, leave off your bad practices, and break up your gang, and try and get your bread in an honest way, nothing

what I saw or heard." ner that was meant to look frank: "My good Mrs. placed. Martha did not besitate a moment. She hold your tongue: and as you are like me, Mrs. Firlittle comforts-many a bit of game-'

hence, Satan! Don't pretend to misunderstand and along with us." "Not always: but to-night I am promise was made.

One evening Martha having waited some time for "Two of you must go straight towards the lodge, and going to bed, when a quick knocking sounded on cross the downs to the lodge, and you may meet them the door. She opened it immediately, and George there, and let my friend James and another stay with any one can get to her. There is no body at home slip." "And now," said Willis, "let us consider how clearly understood what she said. At length, they an hour, broken only by the sound of the pickaxe and entered a lane which wound up the side of a steep spade, which were in the hands of the two men. hill, and here George offered his arm to Martha, and they began to converse. "And how was she taken, George?" said his companion, "and what hour? "I really cannot exactly say." "Cannot exactly say!" replied Martha, "and yet you tell me you come from her!" George did not like to own that he had not been at home since he left off work, but had been sitting with a set of very bad and idle fellows over their cups at the alehouse. "To tell you the truth," he said, at last, with some hesitation, "I have not seen Susan of Cansince the morning, when she was pretty well; but my little sister it seems met your nephew, James Baker, as she was on her way to you (this is what James tells me), and he sent Jane back at once to her sister, and very good-naturedly he came to me himself-nay, he would have gone on to you with the message, only he had an engagement just at that time, and he said that I should be sure to find you at home, and ready to go with me to the lodge." Martha was silent for a short time; then clasped George's arm tightly, and said, "George, I don't know what to make of this, I don't think Susan is ill-are you telling the truth?" "I am, indeed," he answered very simply, "for what I know to the contrary. You have been the kindest of friends, Mrs. Firman, to my wife and me, and I would not deceive you on any account. I'll own to you, I'm not so steady as I was. I have got into bad

company, and I have had something to do with the

poachers in our woods and elsewhere. I feel that I

enough, but is there worse to tell?" "No, not worse," You will confess to God, and ask pardon," said Martha, "and I will help you to pay back all the corn to man. George, I tremble for you if you do not ask There had been many robberies in the neighbour- God's help, and stop at once. You are in slippery any reward, but one circumstance sealed up her lips. dark, but dull and grey and cloudy,) she said, "Listen! Martha knew not whether she had been discovered surely I hear voices, George!" and then, after a Hardware, which will be sold at wholesale and retail on liberal or not as she left the churchyard; but she had so firm pause, in which they both listened, she said, "They terms. a trust in God, and so much personal courage, that are on the opposite hill behind us, and that's the reaafter laying all her perplexities before the only wise son I hear them so plainly. They are not so near as God, our Saviour she determined to make the best I thought; they have the meadow in the bottom, and use of her own good sense. After some consideration, the copse to cross before they come into this lane; and WATCH MAKER AND MANUFACTURING JEWELLER, it occurred to her that she ought to have seen before now, one word more: George!" she said, as they the only wise and right way of acting. She saw her again went forward, and she spoke almost in a whisper, nephew go as usual that evening to Willis, soon after "Did James Baker say anything about the path you the hours of work were over in the village. She soon should bring me?" "He did said George, "and I the hours of work were over in the village. She soon followed him into the cottage, and up stairs, into the wondered he should tell me about the path to my own kinds made and repaired to order. house; but he is always fond of laying down the law, her straight across the downs with the wind in her face." "I had rather go over the downs," said George, "and there are persons behind us whom you seem to fear." "I do fear them," she whispered. most approved style, and on moderate terms. "My heart misgives me about those voices, and about come back to meet me. If she is not, and we have been told a lie, take her and your sister that instant Subscriber. like, and see after me. —Go now, for Susan is of the Cloth.

All this Martha had said in a whisper, or an under-

though he checked himself immediately. "You need dusky light prevailed. Again she heard voices and mined, if possible, to find some hiding-place. She hurried to the hay-stacks, thinking she might stand unobserved in the dark shadow close under one of them, but when she reached it, and stood in the shashall ever force me to say a word to any creature of dow, and saw everything so plainly, she felt that she might be discovered there, and crept quietly round to During the time that Martha was speaking, her sphew looked very fierce and gloomy, and Mrs. Wilhepnew looked very nerce and gloomy, and Mrs. Willis seemed very uncomfortable; but Willis composed which had been cut away. A sort of little platform was BARRÍSTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, his face, and said, in a demure voice, yet with a man-Firman, I see 'tis useless to have any concealments climbed up the ladder to this little platform, and from you, or as you say, to mince matters: and we then drew the ladder up after her. Then quickly, might make it worth your while, my good friend, to and without any noise, she managed to hide herself and man, not so young as you once were, there are many quicker than I thought," were the first words Martha distinguished, as the persons whose voices she had "I had no patience to hear the old villain speak," heard, entered the farm-yard. "It's owing to you, said Martha; "I could not help crying out, Get thee you palsied fool! You must always force yourself wheedle me, you old villain," she cried out; "You it wanted," said Willis, puffing and speaking with diffiis who have been the ruin of half the young men in culty; "'tis but a little way to-night, and you want these parts, and a black account you will have to give an old head among you, boys !-Here's a comfortable after death, unless you pray God to change your heart. place," he said; "I shall sit down here; and he sea-But answer me at once, both of you—Do you promise? ted himself under the hay-stack, pulling out some of or do you not? that's what I came to ask."—The the hay to sit upon, and resting his back against the stack. "Well! what is to be done, since we have missed them?" "Let me see," continued Willis.

her nephew to return home, was raking out her fire, and two must go back, and take the turning, and Woodman came in, He had been running, and was me." "And leave the young woman?" cried a breathless, and he said, "I'm so sorry to disturb you, voice, which Martha knew to be the voice of her ne-Mrs. Firman, but my poor wife is monstrous bad to- phew. "Leave her," he said, in a careless tone. night—taken with such a faintness and a trembling "Tie her hand and foot, if you choose. I'll go and like, and I am afraid she may be put to bed before see about her afterwards; but don't let the other two but my little sister Jane, and so I promised to come the thing may be best hid. One tongue must be sifor you; indeed, she has often told me you were so lenced to-night, or 'tis all over with us. We have no good as to say, that should she be taken bad, you time to lose, eh, James!—Do as I tell you; the others would come to her at any hour of the night." "Of will give you a helping hand when they come back. I course I would," replied Martha, putting on her bon- wish I could handle a mattock or a spade, I would net and shawl as she spoke; and in a few minutes soon show you. Get the water out of part of that they were on their way to the lodge in the wood. The pool-you said you found it shallow near the barnpath was narrow through the fields, and they walked some of the clay will do it, with a few stones, and here quickly forward, one after the other. Martha asked and there a bit of hay-don't forget to slope the one or two questions, to which the replies of George ground, and then set to work and dig as deep as you were short and vague, and she thought he had not can." There was a silence of perhaps a quarter of

## (To be continued.) Advertisements.

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NOTICE is hereby given, by order of his Excellency the Administrator of the Government in Council, to all "George," said Martha again, "is there nothing else persons who have received Locations of Land in Western to tell me? Have you nothing worse than this to Canada, since the 1st January, 1832; and also to parties to tell me? Have you nothing worse than this to located previous to that date, whose locations are not included asy of yourself?" "I have said he; I sold a sack of corn, that father sent me down from the granaries for 4th of April, 1839, that, unless the claimants or their legal

the pheasants only yesterday, to your nephew, who found that I was out of money, and over-persuaded within two years from this date, the land will be resumed by me." "And is that all?" still inquired Martha. "Is it not bad enough?" he answered "Yes, it is bad month, until the 1st March, 1848.

VAN NORMAN'S STOVES. JOHN HARRINGTON,

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BEGS to inform his correspondents and the Country trade, that he has received from the Normandale Iron Works, an sive assortment of the celebrated "Van Norman Stoves," which will be sold at wholesale and retail on liberal terms.-

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SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCY, NOTARY PUBLIC,

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NOTICE IS hereby given, that D'ARCY E. BOULTON, Esq. of Cobourg, Canada West, is sole Agent for the general management, superintendence and sale, of all Lands in this Province registered in the name of JACQUES ADRIAN PIERRE BARBIER, Trustee of EUPHRASIE BARBIER; and that no sales will be Trustee of ECPHRASIE BARBIER; and that he sales will be recognised, or payments upon mortgages acknowledged, that are not effected personally with Madame Barbier, or this her Agent, Mr. Boulton. And all mortgagees, or persons indebted for payments on sales already made, will please communicate the particulars of their debts forthwith to Mr. Boulton, who is authorised to collect and receive the same.

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Cramahe
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Essa
Fredericksburgh E. half 14 Part N. half 20 13 6, 6, 7 & 12, Block No 14 & 15, " " 16 11, " " 17 3 & 4, " " 35 18, 22, 24 & 34 ...

18, 22, 24 & 34 ... 23 28 } front \( \frac{1}{2} \) 33 \\
12, 17, 18 & 34 ... W.\( \frac{1}{2} \) 19 ... 15, & E.\( \frac{1}{2} \) 25 ... N. half 30 ... S. half 28 ... W. half 19 13, W. half 14 Part 24. (in lots E. half

South half 14

W. half

North Crosby.
Nassagaweya
Notawassaga E. half ce Edward Picton [Town] 6, on Portland S

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PETER MORGAN. Cobourg, January, 1846.

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