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VOL. 24.

CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, FEBRUARY 24, 1898.

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There will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Law Chambers so called, in the town of Chatham in the County of Northumberland, on Tuesday, the fifteenth day of March next, at the hour of twelve o'el ck noon pursuant to the directhese of a decretal order of the supreme Court in Equity, made on the Twenty-First day of December, A.D. 1837, in a certain suit therein pending, wherein it is to the tree in pending, wherein it is to the tree in the law Chambers of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the Twenty-First day of December, A.D. 1837, in a certain suit therein pending, wherein it better the law Chamber of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the Twenty-First day of December, A.D. 1837, in a certain suit of the undersigned effects in Equity Orders of Northumberland, the lands and Order and therein described as all that picc purel or lot of land situate it jing and being in the Lock.

\*\*grad Settlement, Parish of Blackville, County of Northumberland, granted by the said decretal order and therein described as all that piccie or parcel of land suit of the undersigned referee in Equity of Northumberland, the lands and orthography of Northumberland, the lands and tremises directed to be sold by the said decretal order and therein described as all that percelor or parcel of lands and the submitted of the road from Mclaggan's to Renous River as the northwest ange of to hamber one hundred and nine pushased by Isaac Waits, in Jockstead Settlement, thence running by the magnet slong the said road north five degrees and tweaty minutes, west twelve chains and fifty links to a stake, therape north eighty four degrees and forty minutes east gighty phaino, the as south five degrees said forty minutes west eighty consists to the pace of beginning or in anywise appertanting.

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Dated the fifth day of January, A.D. 1898.

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### Passengers arriving in St. John in the evening can go direct to the Stranger and take Cablu
Berth or Stateroom for the trip.

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We have such articles as gents' Travelling Cases, Cuff and Collar Cases, Writing Tablets, Albums, Military Brushes in cases, Ladies' Wallets and Card Cases, Manicure Sets, etc.

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chatham, June 17th, 1997. While thanking the public generally for their liberal patron or bestowed on me in the past, J respectually a feet a continuous of the same for JOHN McDONALD & CO.

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WE GUARANTEE IT AT

# Slowly he opened the silver inkstand, and drew his pen through the name— "Katrine Ismây Carlswood." One by one the letters disappeared beneath his heavy stroke, and when they had all disappeared it seemed to him that his daughter Ly dead. In silence more bitter than the silence of death he -laid his face down on the obliterated words. Presently he arose and closed the record.

Presently he arose and closed the record, drawing his stately figure to its full height. "I have mourhed my dead," he said to mself; "now it remains for me to for-

And forget, to all outward appear-

BY EERTHA M. CLAY.

THE STORY OF THE

WEDDING RING.

nez, he did. He called the butler, who rom having been so long with him was alsed to the dignity of a confidential "You know Mr. Cameron's hand-writ-"You know air. Cameron's nand-write-fing," he said. "Be good enough for the future to look over all! betters before I see them; and, if there are any from her, destroy them."

her, destroy them."

And after that time Lord Carlswood lived as though he had no daughter. Only the butler knew how many heart-broken letters came to Bralyn, how many pathetic appeals, how many cries for help. Even if Lord Carlswood had known, it would have made no difference—be would rather have died than have yielded. So time passed on, and the name of the

young girl who had been the pride of his race was never even heard; all traces of her had disappeared, and the servants had ceased, even in whispers, to refer to Lord Carlswood grew prouder than

People said afterwards that he was People said afterwards that he was justly punished for his pride. The three young mon were all strong, healthy, and likely to live to a good old age; but by a strange chapter of accidents, he lost them. The two eldest, who were passionately fond of yachting, were both lost in a terrible storm—they with all on board their yacht. their yacht.
Lord Carlswood had oft . , ssed

his dislike of the amusement.

"Men who have to carry on the name of a great race," he would say to them, "should not wilfully endanger their

They laughed at his fears; and one bright summer it was arranged that they should go to the Medit.rranean. Lord Carlswood opposed the plan, but in the end he consenied.

They touched at most of the famous towns on the Italian coast. One morning they were about to set sail, when an Italian sailor warned them against doing so.

warm and bright, and the angry sea hed subsided the body of Lord Carlswood's eldest son was washed ashore, but the other was never found.

warm and bright, and the angry sea bad subsided, the body of Lord Carlswood's eldest son was washed ashore, but the other was never found.

Those who knew Lord Carlswood spoke of the terrible change that had come over him; long years of care and toil could not have aged him as his sorrow did; his hair grew white, his stately figure drooped, his hands trembled.

A few months passed, and his anxiety about his son was almost pitiful to witness. He could not endure him out of his presence—he could not text one ninter that the substance of the could not rest one minute of the substance of the could not rest one minute of the substance of the could not rest one minute of the substance of the could not provide the could not rest one minute of the substance of the could not provide the cou

he sat as one stunned and bewildered he could not realize the blow. Only a short time since, as it seemed to him, wife and children were all around him. wife and children were all around him. Death had swept them away, and he was alone. When they roused him at last he stood up and looked around him. He howed his head, white now with sorrow, "The hand of heaven lies heavily upon me," he said; and that was the only murmur which escaped from his proud lips. Even on the day his son was buried he looked haggard and ill, but no word secanced hum. escaped him,
"The Carlswoods know how to suffer that date will be placed in other hands for in silence," he said to himself—and no man knew the smart of his pain.

Rept up.

But now Lord Carlswood looked around him with a vague feeling of fear nd wonder as to who was to succeed im, who was to carry on the glories ain, who was to carry on the glories and the honors of the grand old race. He had no next of kir; there was no stout, stalwart young cousin whom he could summon as his heir, and every drop of his ancient blood rose in hot rebellion at the thought of a stranger reigning at Erelyn. What was to be done? In great tribulation Lord Carlswood sent for his lawyer, Mr. Ford, of Lincoln's Inn.

Mr. Ford had been the family solicitor for many years, When Miss Carlswood read way from home he had begged her at least a small fortune, but the master of Bralyn had sternly refused. From his countless

o spruking.

"There is 1 A one course I can suggest your lordsi.tp. and that will not please ou."

"What is it?" was the brief question.

"I was unfortunate enough to incuroror anger the last time I referred to the
matter. Nothing but the deepest interest
in your affairs induces me to risk a repetition of the offence. Your lordship foravered to himself at last the task was
hopeless, and that he had we should be the cleverest defectives in England
and been employed to find her and the oning nagment of the cleverest defectives in England
and been employed to find her and the oning nagment of the cleverest defectives in England
and been employed to find her and the oning nagment of the cleverest defectives in England
and been employed to find her and the oning nagment of the cleverest defectives in England
and been employed to find her and failed.

Mr. Ford, who had undertaken the ohief
direction, was ashamed of his failure;
he did all that was possible, but he
are rectioned to the cleverest defectives in England
by the cleverest defective in England
by the cleverest defective

in your affairs induces me to risk a repetition of the offence. Your lordship for-

reply; "she died years ago—to me."
"She may have had children." continued the lawyer; "she may have sons and daughters. Granted that the offence she has communited is unpardonable, her children are innocent."

Lord Carlewood's feat, ways years aske Lord Carlswood's face grew very pale. He pushed away his chair, and began to walk with rapid, agitated footsteps up and down the room. Mr. Ford warched him intently the while.

"Innocent!" he said at length, with cornful emphasis. "They may be inro-cat encuch; but you forget they are the hidren of a low-born, low-bred thi-f, who stole my—daugher from me!" It was so many years since his lips and fashioned the word that they seemed o temble ever R.

" How could I," be continued, "bring
hn children of such a man to live here
t Er lyn? How could I let them succeed

such annespors as mine? It is impossible."
"It would be better, perhaps, than to either a stranger to come after you or than letting the old name go to ratio and decay. They may be the children of Thoroton Cameron, but they belong to your same also my lord, thore in to our race also, my lord—there is no lenging that fact—they may even have recur feature: " | w | An expression of unutterable loathing

ane over the proud old face.

"I hope not." he said, abruptly.

"They may even," continued the lawer, with great diplomacy, "have the
grand old Carlswood's spirit—the fire,

know."
At first Lord Carlswood was violently opposed to the idea—he would never let the children of "that thief" have Bralyn. "He was a thief!" cried the old man, in a sudden passion of anguish.
"If he had stolen all my wealth, I could have spared it far more easily than I could have spared my daughter."
He burled his face in his hands, and the lawyer respected his grief. Lord Callswood would not at first consent to Mr. Ford's proposal; he was angry, con-Mr. Ford's proposal; he was angry, con-

was suggested.

He persuaded himself that after all he had only listened to reason—that he had only listened to reason—that he had only consented to do what was best for his race. He would not, even to himself, own that natural affection or a lingering remnant of love for his daughter had then, discreetly, Thrope with drew. Mr. Ford went over to the table where Lord Carlswood sat.

"You must open them, Ford—I can only consented to do what was best for his race. He would not, even to himself, own that natural affection or a lingering remnant of love for his daughter had actuated him. Having yielded, he wrapped himself in a mantle of reserve, he became to all outward appearance harder and prouder than ever. But Mir Ford saw how the proud face quivered with emotion, and the firm lip trembled. The old nobleman was silent for somminutes after he had given his consent.

been long at sea before the squall in its wildest fury broke over them. From the shore the beat was seen to founder, and desperate efforts were made to save the ill-fated men, but all in vain. On the

bls hair grew wmm, bls was seed, and his anxiety around the seed, and his anxiety as you imagine. I shall seek the help of or two men from the Social vi Yard, and you will see that we shall soon have made the boy's life miserable.

SHAVING PARLOR Beason Building

Water Street, - Chatham.

Main and a seed of the carls woods," he would say to him; "our name, our race, all depends on you."

But when the flat has gone forth, who shall arrest it—what human hand shall sty its course? The last of the Carlswood's fell will of a dangerous fever. There were many who said that his father's exercise cance helped to Lill him;—that he had too many decross, too many remedies. But be the cause what it might, the result was that after all his care, his almost frautic efforts, the boy died, and in his old age Lord Carlswood in all probability had spent the last which throw Lord Carlswood into a fover of continued but little into the care, his almost frautic efforts, the boy died, and in his old age Lord Carlswood into a fover of the care with the care, his almost frautic efforts, the boy died, and in his old age Lord Carlswood into a fover of the care with the heart too many decrease the cause what it might, the result was that after all his care, his almost frautic efforts, the boy died, and in his old age Lord Carlswood into a fover of the care with the care and my hair. Deares papa, forgive me for my little daughter sale,"

Then ame a most despairing letter witten from Chester. They were start in all probability had spent the little intended he were took under the care of the care witten from Chester. They were start in all probability had spent the little intended he well of the care witten from Chester. They were start in all probability had spent the little intended he well of the care witten from Chester. They were start in all probability had spent the little intended he well of the care with the was a professional engagement; but on the care with the care had the care with the care with the care with the care with the c

Arew Lord

Another letter told him that her hu band was dead, and prayed him to ley her come home to die.

"I have parted with everything I her world," she wrote, "except of world," she world, "except of world," she wrote, "except of world," she world, "except of world," she wo the great city he had gone to Liverpool, only too thankful to take an engagement that brought him a hundred per annum. It Liverpool he and his wife had taken furnished lodgings; and there a little child, haptized at St. John's church under the name of Ismay Cameron, had been born. In Liverpool Mr. Cameron had tried the hopeless and difficult task of endeavoring to maintain a lady, brought up in the midst of affluence and luxury, on one hundred ner annum. The struggle on one hundred per annum. The struggl

escaped hm.

"The Carlswoods know how to suffer in silence," he said to himself—and no relate within 60 days from deplaced in other hands for the same for the sa

gave up the task in utter despair; and started qui in the world to find some-thing better. He was traced to Chester; and at Chester it was found that, after struggl do it, and the knowledge that he had made such a lamentable mistake killed him. He had been seized with a dangerous illness, which gave but little hope that he would ever recover. He had battled with it for some time, but at last he had died, and had been buried at Chester. His wife had re-"Not even to save her life," he added;

Once more Mr. Ford and Lord Carlswood sat together; the lawyer looked puzzled, the master of Bradyn inhappy. "So you give up all hope?" he said to the solicitor. "You think there is no chance?"
"I have done all that man could do, and have failed," he replied, drearly; "If there had been one resource left. I should not have come to your lordship. It is almost useless perhaps to ask the question—I suppose none of your daughter's letters have been kept?"
"I have prever seen any of them"; sail

CHAPTER VIII.

"I have never seen any of them," said Lord Carl swood.

"You did not notice the post-marks on the envelopes?" pursued Mr. Ford.

"I have never seen the letters at all; gave orders to Thrope to destroy them as soon as they came, and never to allow them to brought to me. I though she would be sure to write; but I have never asked if she has done so."

"Do you think it probable that Thorp may have noticed the post-marks?" asked Mr. Ford. "I cannot tell; but you can ask him."
The bell was rung, and the butler sent for, Mr. Ford repeated the question, and wondered at the change that came and wondered at the change that came over the man's face.

"I should like to ask one question before I answer," he replied, respectfully.

"Your lordship has been pleased to make me a confidential servant; permit me to inquire do you want information about my young mistress?"

"I do," said Lord Carlswood. "I want, not she, but her child or children, if she has any living."

grand old Carlswood's spirit—the fire, chivalry, the bonor of the race."

Lord Carlswood's face cleared.

"If that should be the case," pursued Mr. Ford, "they have a greater claim to succeed than any stranger without these characteristics could have. After all, there is something in a rightful claim; and most certainly the candren of Katrine Ismay Carlswood ought to come after her father—it would be a crying injustice to pass them over."

"You are begging the question," said his landship, sharply—"she may have no children."

"I grant that; but I suggested that we should find her and them we shall know."

At first Lord Carlswood was violently approach to the ides—he would never let."

A sudden light came into Lord Carls-

rood's face.
"That is good news," he said; "I am indebted to you for your sense and prudence, Thrope."

He tried to speak calmly, but it was casy to see that he was terribly excited.

Mr. Ford was more demonstrative. "You have done the wisest and mos sensible thing you ever did in your life,

Mr. Ford's proposal, the femptuous, indignant; but after a time the reopened the discussion, which Mr. Ford considered a good sign; and then he listened to reason, next he made excuses for himself, then wavered in his cuses for himself, then wavered in his hands. He had them before Lord Carlswood.

"They are all in order, my lord," he had them the constant of the

"You must open them, Ford—I can not," he said. His face was white, hi hands trembled. "My daughter—oh, my daughter!" he said to himself; and Mr. ing so.

"There will be a white squally before the day is over," he said, but they, Lord ("We will risk it," they said.

The sun was shining on the sea, and the white cloud in the distance was as "a man's hand." They set sail in despite of all advice and warning; they had not been long at sea before the squall in its leave the squall in its before the squal propuder than ever. But in the ford saw how the proud face quivred with emction, and the firm lip trembled. The was a hard man, a cool, shrowd calculating lawyer, whose life h do been calculating lawyer, whose life h do bee riage as a jest, asking her father if h would not be well pleased to find hid daughter married without any trouble t himself. Yet at the end there was a little asked the prayer for pardon. She asked him to for

your portrait and the little ring that yo



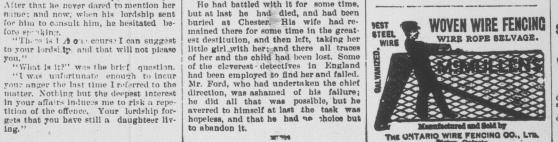
Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and HYPOPHOSPHITES of Lime and Soda Scott's Emulsion is a perfect is a wonderful Flesh Producer. It is Best Remedy for CONSUMPTION, Scrofula, Bronchitis, Wasting Discases, Chronic Coughs and Colds.

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The attention of all holders of Timber Licenses is alled to Section 19 of the Timber Regulations whith reads as follows;—

'19 No Spruce or Pire trees shall be cust by any Licenses under any License, not even for piling, which will not make a log at least 18 feet in length and ten inches at the small end; and if any such shall be cut, the Lumber shall be liable to double stumpage and the Licenses to refetted?

and ult Licenses to refetted?

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and al! Licensees are hereby notified, that for the

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ALBION,
ALBION,
ALANCASHIRE,
LANCASHIRE,
ATNA,
HARTFORD,
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MANCHESTER.

S. G. MILLER

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