MIRAMICHI ADVANCE CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, DECEMBER 7, 1893.

NELLIE'S DILEMMA.

"My dearest child, I'm afraid

some one of us must be the better of it. `She'll do all she knows about

it, but her very best efforts won't keep her alive forever."

time I saw her." "Certainly. I can quite under-

stand that. She is unkind to everybody. But she's got money, my dear Nell. and you haven't."

"I've enough," says Nell. "To starve on ! Of course I know, Nellie that I've got enough for you and me. Poor John," stroking her beautiful black silk dress, covered with jet (she is in second mourning for her husband) with a reflective hand, "left me all he could; but, honestly, Nell, even if I had more, I could not bear the thought of Aunt Maria's money going out of the family. Come, cheer up. She has only asked you

for six months, after all. "After all !" Nellie L'Estrange repeats the words in high disgust. She raises herself and opens her eyes and begins to look out upon Forster, petulantly. the world again. It is not the thought of having to stay with her old maiden aunt for six months that brought the tears to her eyes. There is something more, far more than that, though she would have died rather than confess it even to herself. She would have to leave George-Sir George Mayfair.

yet Sir George has never yet said one word to her that could make her think he felt even the smallest particular interest in her. On the contrary, indeed, he seemed to be rather special in his attentions to Isabel, her widowed sister.

Poor little Nell, watchingwaiting-miserable, had noted many times when Sir George and Isabel Foster had set out a dance in a conservatory, or lingered behind shrubs at a flower show, or get lost in the crowd coming out from the theatre.

She had never suspected that those stolen interviews had been arranged by Mayfair with a view

faintest regard for him. So well did the girl guard her secret that Mrs. Forster (who "Ves voi would have encouraged a marriage between her sister and Sir George by precipitancy destroy the hope at once; and, indeed, when old Lady tion with delight.

than last threat.

"I am insensible to the charms of Aunt Maria," returns she in a muffled tone. She will not turn killed last week," the superintend-may have been somewhat hasty in killed last week," the superintend-may have been somewhat hasty in may have been somewhat hasty in may have been somewhat hasty in may in charman in the superintend in the

round, she is so afraid he will see ent said, "and hereafter you will that she has been crying. After a do his work. The wages, of course, will be smaller than you have been receiving."

escape from the room. "Must she go ?" asks Sir George So when Henry Wilson walked of her sister when they are alone. up Best street to his little home "She must not, of course. But it that afternoon he carried a heavy "She must not, of course. But it seems madness to fling away a big fortune like that—Lady Maria is 85 if a day and can't possibly live much longer. Why should not Nell have her money rather than a hospital for rats? She is quite could make the last payment on

capable of founding one," says Mrs. the place this year, and now-He did not say any more, but his "Still—to make her unhappy!" "For six months out of her life!" "Who can tell how long one's face grew harder.

life is going to last? She looked very miserable," says George, whose heart is bleeding for Nell. "Can I --could I—see her?"

"Certainly," says Mrs. Foster, impatiently, who is still a little indignant that he has not taken hands, and looking into his eyes her view of the question, "she is in said :

the small room off the morning room—dabbing at her paints as usual, no doubt." "Never mind, pet; we will get along all right, and it will be better for you to have work out of doors. Sir George loses no time; cross- Be brave and patient."

ing the hall he soon finds himself in the room indicated. The girl is forgive, and some of them never

leaning over an easel, painting slowly, lifelessly yet with care. "What a charming picture !" says Mayfair--who is indeed surprised at the youthful vigor the half-fniched nicture art in the surprised at the youthful vigor the halfreport of trouble he was to be finished picture contains. "Oh-you?" She has turned found. Hattie would look after round as if shot. She had not tim mornings as he went out, and known he was so close to her the tears would come to her eyes. "Not charming," she says nervous- Then one day something happened in the great electrical works. "I think it so. I mean it really Many things happen there, but this to learning from Nellie's sister if Nellie herself had the smallest faintest regard for him. I think it so. I mean it really many things happen there, but this "I think it so. I mean it really was something concerning only the two we know best there. The switches had been turned off in the

lamp testing department, of which Mr. Conley was now foreman, and "Why should you doubt that?" he and his assistant were at lunch. asked she, paint brush in hand, Henry Wilson, coming in from out-

by asking her plainly of her feeling for Sir George—lest she should heard what you said just as I was moment and then went out, meetcoming into your sister's drawing- ing the occupants of the room comby precipitancy destroy the hope at once; and, indeed, when old Lady Berwick (Aunt Maria of dreaded memory) wrote to ask Nellie on a visit to her castle in North Wales, Mrs. Foster had hailed the invita-tion with delight.

"You said that rather than go to the other with his right hand and Not only would it give her pretty sister the chance of inherit-ing an enormoms fortune, but the wou, You did say that ?" "You said that rather than go to stay with your aunt you—would marry the first man who asked you. You did say that ?"

"Yes, you."

coming up the room. It is quite two men Hattie would marry. lamps wre all off the rack. I put ossible that he must have heard Womanlike she chose the one her one on to see what sort of light it han last threat. "You, Sir George." says she with the poorer, the homelier of the two. gave, and before I came away I must have turned on the switch

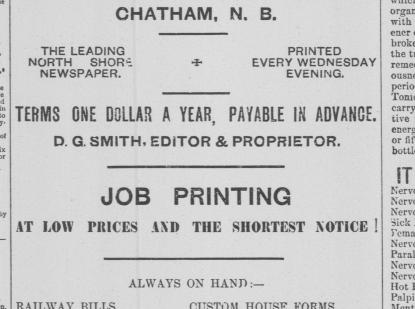
you, ll have to go."
The speaker—a fashionable-dressed young woman of about 29—is stooping over a slight girl, whose head is upon her knees, and whe is crying bitterly.
"I can't! I won't go there! I hate her !!"
"My good child, we all dislike her. But what does that come to. She has made her little pile. and is wome one of us much—and I want Nell to get
"You, Sir George." says she with the poorer, the homelier of the two. the poorer, the homelier of the two. The trouble he and James Conley had was not of Harry Wilson's making. Conley was always quiet-ly doing something to prejudice others against Wilson. Little tales were exaggerated and carried to the superintendent little underhand things done to injure him. And now the end had come, and he was not of harry Wilson, a free man, came on we wante the the heat and I want Nell to get. so much-and I want Nell to get local work had been done under tendent arose from his chair and in Wilson's direction. Conley had in- his characteristic way said :

"Are you so insensible to the spected it and found that there had "Mr. Wilson I find we have done

greeting she had withdrawn into been tampered with the superin-the window. Will so it work to morrow, which is increasing with phenomena the window. Will so it work to morrow, which is increasing with phenomena do justice to my extensive trade in will go all right after this. We

may have been somewhat hasty in





Between Fredericton and Chatham. Connecting with the I. C. R. FOR F'TON. (read up) GOING NORTH. EXPRESS. 9 15 p. m. 9.45 ** 10.00 ** 10.30 1 55 p.m. 2.25 ** 2.40 ** 3.10 ** GOING SOUTH 8 10

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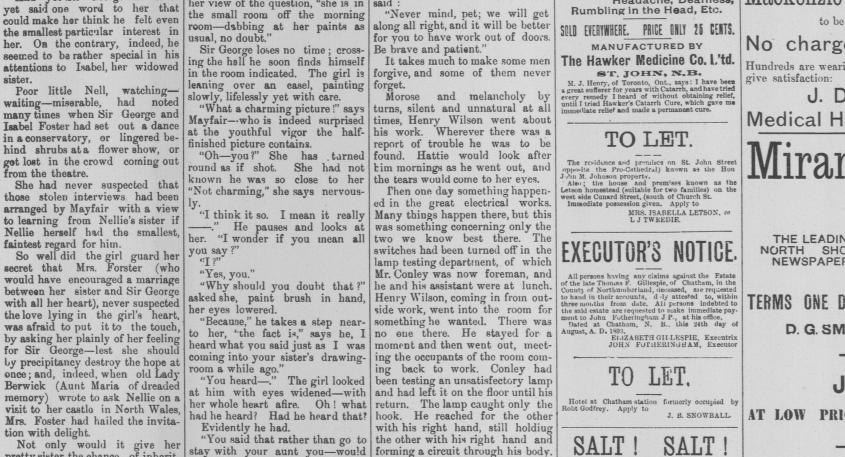
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 EXPRESS. The above Table is made up on Eastern standard time. The trains between Chatham and Fredericton will also stop wneu signalled at the following flag titon-Nelson, Derby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelinstori, Grey Rapits, Upper Blackville, Blissfield rrol's, McKamee's, Lutiow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cross seek, Covered Bridge, Zionville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manzer's Siding, Penniac. ess Trains on I. C. R. run through to destinations on Sunday. Ex t not Mondy mornings CONNECTIONS are made at Chatham Junction with the I, C. RAILWAY P. RAILWAY for Moutreal and all points in the upper provinces and with the C. P. RAILWAY St John and all points West, and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Fails, Edmundston Presque Isle, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley. AEX. GIBSON, Gen'l Manager. INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY, 1893---FALL ARRANGEMENT---1893. On and after Monday, Sept. 11, 1893, the trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows WILL LEAVE CHATHAM JUNCTION ugh Express for St. John, Halifax, Pictou, (Monday exceptel) mmodation for Moncton and St. John, mmodation for Campbellton, ough Express for Quebec, Montreal, Chicago All trains are run by Eastern Standard time D. POTTINGER Chief Superinte Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., Sept. 1 1893 THE GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN -AND Stomach * Liver Cure The Most Astonishing Medical Discovery of the Last One Hundred Years. It is Pleasant to the Taste as the Sweetest Nectar. It is Safe and Harmless as the Purest Milk. This wonderful Nervine Tonic has only recently been introduced into this country by the proprietors and manufacturers of the Great South American Nervine Tonic, and yet its great value as a curative agent has long been known by a few of the most learned physicians, who have not brought its merits and value to the knowledge of the

This medicine has completely solved the problem of the cure of indi-gestion, dyspepsia, and diseases of the general nervous system. It is also of the greatest value in the cure of all forms of failing health from whatever cause. It performs this by the great nervine tonic qualities which it possesses, and by its great curative powers upon the digestive organs, the stomach, the liver and the bowels. No remedy compares with this wonderfully valuable Nervine Tonic as a builder and strengthener of the life forces of the human body, and as a great renewer of a broken-down constitution. It is also of more real permanent value in the treatment and cure of diseases of the lungs than any consumption remedy ever used on this continent. It is a marvelous cure for nerv-ousness of females of all ages. Ladies who are approaching the critical period known as change in life, should not fail to use this great Nervine Tonic, almost constantly, for the space of two or three years. It will carry them safely over the danger. This great strengthener and cura-tive is of inestimable value to the aged and infirm, because its great energizing properties will give them a new hold on life. It will add ten or fifteen years to the lives of many of those who will use a half dozen bottles of the remedy each year.

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Headache,	Heartburn and Sour Stomach,
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vsis,	Frightful Dreams,
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CORDELIA A. DESBRISAY

intolerable dullness of the place might lead her to regard Sir "Yes," faintly. might lead her to regard Sir George with some tenderness on her hand. her return. "Six months," says Nellie. "Do

you think six months are nothing? You speak of them as though they were six days. No, I shan't go!'

few months endurance. I grant you it will be hard. I know Aunt "Oh wo

says she. ways told herself that Sir George is quite indifferent to her, this accusation, to say the least of it, is most uncelled for the least of it, is

Why, I'm quite sacrificing myself," cries that lively widow, "in sending "So much for a promised Lord that he had gone into the testing room while the men were absent ago."

now, and only a pretty, plaintive pinkness round her eyes shows that the heap provided a pretty, plaintive pinkness round her eyes shows that the heap provided a pretty, plaintive commercial Advertiser.

"I like that !" says she. "Well, it's true. If I chaperon

you-you chaperon me, too. Perhaps you will pardon my saying so," "I'm very sorry, Mr. Wilson. I the superintendent continued, "and says the youthful widow, "when," know you have done your best, but until such time as we know the regarding herself complacently in a there have been so many comfull length mirror let into the wall on her right, "you look at me. I ed it best to make a change. Of arrest. Of course we know that you am still young. I belong to the course you will stay in the employ right side of 30. I am still five of the company if you care to." It was the superintendent of the Mark arrest. Of course we know that you two have had trouble in the past.' It was three days before Conley was able to speak, and then he only me in the Hue and Cry in a week. speech and manner that he was should have been off. Therefore I keep you as a safe- born to rule, whose dignity was so

Therefore I keep you as a safeguard."
"Thank you," says Nell, with a tilt of her pretty chin.
"Thank you for nothing is what you ought to have said. I keep you for my own good. I send you away for yours. What I want to away for yours away for yours. What I want to away fo away for yours. What I want to explain to you is that it is pure unselfishness on my part this lend-ing you to your aunt—or dear un-married aunt. I should be desolate while you are away. But let me be desolate; you will come back Lane on the surety of a good students. Lane on the surety of a good students of the surety of a good students. Lane of the surety of a good students of the surety of t

be desolate; you will come back to me a millionairess.' "I'm not going!" said Nell, with sudden vehemence. "Nothing shall take me there, Rather than go I But sure since he merging Hatting "What is it ?" "I'm of going is a cold save enough in a few years to pay for it. "What did non do it is a cold save in the merging Hatting "What is it ?" "What did non do it"

take me there, Rather than go 1 —I'd marry the first man that **asked** me." Neither of them have heard the door open. It is with a most obvious start that Isabel Foster, turning, sees Sir George Mayfair **b** bay for it. But ever since he married Hattie Lane there had been trouble be-associate in the works, James the minds of many which of the **b** the ver since he married Hattie Lane there had been trouble be-associate in the works, James **c**onley. It had been a question in the minds of many which of the **b** the minds of many which of the **c**onley. It had been a question in **t** the minds of many which of the **b** the minds of many which of the **c**onley. It had been a question in **c**onley. It had been a question in **t** the minds of many which of the **c**onley. It had been a question in **c**onley. It had been a question in **t** the minds of many which of the **c**onley. It had been a question in **c** the minds of many which of the **c** conley. It had been a question in **c** the minds of many which of the **c** conley. It had been a question in **c** conley. C the second conduct of the secon

and the rack was "alive." What seemed to him an age went He goes nearer to her and takes by, as the alternating current ran through his body; his head felt as "Nell, do you mean it ?" if it was bursting; his neck was "Yes," more faintly still. swelling and choking him. He

"Then I claim your promise. I tried to call out but could not am the first man that could possibly Then he lost consciousness and fell "What nonsense, Nell! To give up a large fortune for the sake of a few months endurance. I grant the floor like a log.

you it will be hard. I know Aunt Maria as well as anybody. But what a glorious position if she makes you her heiress. You will "If you think thet don't mean the non hand that remains to her." the floor like a log. There was great commotion on that floor, the ambulance was call-ed, the usual things in such cases makes you her heress. Four with be one of the richest girls in Eng-land." "I dont want to be," "My good child, that is rubbish. Every one wants to be the richest person in the world." "If you think that I don't mean that I love you, you are entirely at fault," says he. "I loved you Nell, for years, I think; for months at all events—and you—you would give me no encouragement." "Because" says Nell, turning "If you think that I don't mean done, and most men who work

person in the world." "I don't," petulantly. "I only want to be allowed to stay here quietly. But—" she pauses and casts a sudden angry glance at her sister—"you want to get rid of me," says she. give me no encouragement. "Because," says Nell, turning her face, "because I thought you were in love with Isabel." "Is that all ?" says he. He catch-es her in his arms and strains her the in here are the pause a

Now, considering Nell had al-to him. "Oh, how happy we are That afternoon as he was work ing in the lower part of the city An hour afterwards Isabel seeks mending wires after a fire, a mes senger came for him from the

accusation, to say the least of 16, 18 most uncalled for. Fortunately Mrs. Forster hasn't the faintest idea of her meaning. I and no you thought he was in love with me?" she cries, her eyes alight with laughter. "Silly, silly child ! Why, I promised Lord that he had gone into the testing

cries that lively widow, "in sending you away. You are my right hand; you are, in fact, a sort of pro-tection?" Nell gave a scornful laugh. She has quite recovered from her tears now, and only a pretty, plaintive

thing in the room.' It was a simple statement, boldly - THE TROUBLE MAN. made, fearlessly.

"Mr. Conley is still unconscious,

age; and if I were to receive my great electrical works who was able to speak, and then he only confirmed what was already known was able to speak, and then he only men friends solus—you would see speaking—a man who showed in ______ that the current was on when it

"It will go hard with Wilson,

Notice of Assignment.

Notice is hereby given that Francis W. Sweezey, of Napan, in the County of Northumberland, trader, has this day assigned all his estate and effects to me, the undersigned, in trust for the benefit of his

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rangement. CrawForbswill, I. E.D., Aug. 20, '86. To the Grent South American Medicine Cas: Dran GENTS-- I desire to suff to you that I have suffered for many and merves. The sufferent of the sufference of rangement. not be able to supply the demand. J. A. HARDEE, EX-Trues. Montgomery Co. consider it the grand.

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State of Indiana, Montgomery County, }88:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this June 22, 1887. CHAS. W. WRIGHT, Notary Publics

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