CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, APRIL 9, 1896.

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FOR CHATHAN FOR FREDERICTON (read down)
(xED EXPRESS EXPRESS MIXED GOING NORTH. ### SEARCH STATES | EXPRESS | MIXED | 17. Ohatham, GOING SOUTH INDIANTOWN BRANCH. FOR BLE'VLE LV. 5.00 44 The above Table is made up on Bastern standard time.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peagogke.

CHAPTER XII.—THE STANTILOUP
CORRESPONDENCE,

We will now pass for a moment out of Bowick parish, and go over to Buttercup. There, at Buttercup Hall, in the squire's house, in the drawing-room, were assembled Mrs. Momson, the squire's wife; Lady Margaret Momson, the rector's wife; Mrs. Kolland, the wife of the Bishop; and the Hon. Mrs. Stantiloup. A party gas staying in the house, collected for the purpose of entertaining the Bishop; and it would perhaps not have been possible to have got together in the diocese four ladies more likely to be hard upon our Doctor. For though Squire Momson was not very fund of Mss. Stantiloup, and had used strong lanuagage respecting her when he was anxious to send his boy to the Doctor's school. Mrs. Momson had always been of the other party, and had in fact adhered to Mrs. Stantiloup from the beginning of the quarrel. "If do trust," said Mrs. Stantiloup, "that there will be an end to be a laif gasen that Gus should be taken away at mid-summer, being parely moved thereto by a letter from the Doctor, in which he was told ing parely moved thereto by a letter from the Doctor, in which he was told that his boot was neek after that that Mrs. Stantiloup wrote the following letter to her friend Lady Grogram was a great friend of hers, and was first cousin to that Mrs. Talbot who had as on at the school. Lady Grogram was an old woman of strong mind but small means, who was supposed to be potential over those connected with her. Mrs. Stantiloup feared that she might carry her purpose through Lady Grogram. It may be remembered that she had declared at Buttercup Hall that young Talbot was not to go back to Bowick. But this had been a figure of speech, as has been already extalland. ed to Mrs. Stantiloup from the beginning of the quarrel. "I do trust," said Mrs. Stantiloup, "that there will be an end to all this kind of thing now." "Do you mean an end to the school?" asked Lady Margaret. bot was not to go back to Bowick. But this had been a figure of speech, as has been already explained.

been already explained.

"My dear Lady Grogram,—Since I got your last letter I have been staying with the Momsons at Buttercup. It was awfully dull. He and she are, I think, the stupidest people that ever I met. None of those Momsons have an idea among them. They are just as heavy and inharmonious as their name. Lady Margaret was one of the party. She would have been better, only that our excellent Bishop was there too, and Lady Margaretthought it well to show off all her graces before the Bishop and the Bishop's wife. I never saw such a dowdy in all my life as Mrs. Rolland. He is all very well, and looks at any rate like a gentleman. It was, I take it, that which got him his diocese. They say the Quoen saw him once, and was taken by his manners. "I do indeed. I always thought it a matter of great regret that Augustus should have been sent there, after the scandalous treatment that Bob received."

Bob was the little boy who had drunk the champagne and required the carriage exercise.

"But I always heard that the school was quite popular," said Mrs. Rolland.

"I think you'll find," continued Mrs. Stantiloup, "that there won's be much Stantiloup, "that there won't be much left of its popularity now. Keeping that abominable woman under the same roof with the boys! No master of a school that wasn't absolutely blown up with pride, would have taken such people as those Peacockes without making proper inquiry. And then to let him preach in the church! I suppose Mr. Momson will allow you to send for Augustus at once?" This she said turning to Mrs. Momson.

"Mr Momson thinks so much of the

"Mr Momson thinks so much of the Doctor's scholarship," said the mother, apologetically. "And we are so anxious that Gus should do well when he goes to position which had been made. She was position which had been made. She was a quiet, silent little woman, whom the Bishop had married in the days of his earliest preferment, and who, though she was delighted to find herself promoted to the society of the big people in the diocese, had never quite lifted herself up into their sphere. Though she had her ideas as to what it was to be a bishop's wife, she had never yet been quite able to act up to them.

"I know that young Talbot is to leave," "I know that young Talbot is to leave," said Mrs. Stantiloup. "I wrote to Mrs. Talbot immediately when all this occurred, and I've heard from her cousin Lady Grogram that the boy is not to go back after the holidays." This happened to be altogether untrue. What she probably meant was, that the boy should not go back if she could prevent his doing so. "I feel quite sure," said Lady Margaret, "that Lady Anne will not allow her boys to remain when she finds out what sort of inmates the Doctor chooses to entertain." inmates the Doctor chooses to entertain."
The Lady Anne spoken of was Lady Anne Clifford the widowed mother of two boys who were trusted to the Doctor's care, "I do hope you'll be firm about Gus," said Mrs. Stantiloup to Mrs. Momson. said Mrs. Stantiloup to Mrs. Momson.
"If we're not to put down this kind of
thing, what is the good of having any
morals in the country at all.? We might
just as well live like pagans, and do without marriage services at all, as they do in
so many parts of the United States."
"I wonder what the Bishop does think
about it?" asked Mrs. Momson of the
Bishop's wife.
"It makes him very unhapper.

"It makes him very unhappy; I know that," sa d Mrs. Rolland. "Of course he cannot interfere about the school. As for licensing the gentleman as a curate, that was of course quite out of the ques-At this moment Mr. Momson the clergy-man, and the Bishop, came into the room, and were offered, as is usual on such occa-sions, cold tea and the remains of the but-

sions, cold tea and the remains of the buttered toast. The squire was not there. Had he been with the the other gentlemen, Mrs. Stantlloup, violent as she was, would probably have held her tongue; but as he was absent, the opportunity was not had for attacking the Bishop on the subject under discussion. "We were talking, my lord, about the Bowlek school."

Now the Bishop was a man who could be very confidential with one lady, but was apt to be guarded when many are concerned. To any one of those present he

was apt-to be guarded when many are concerned. To any one of those present he might have said what he thought, had no one else been there to hear. That would have been the expression of a private opinion; but to speak before the four would have been tantamount to a public declaration.

"About the Bowick school?" said he "I hope there is nothing going wrong with the Bowick school." Said he "You must have heard about Mr. Peacocke," said Lady Margaret.

"You must have heard about Mr. Peacocke," said Lady Margaret.

"Yes; I have certainly heard of Mr. Peacocke. He, I believe has left Dr. Wortle's seminary."

"But she remains!" said Mrs. Stantiloup, with tragic energy.

oup, with tragic energy.

"So I understand;—in the house; but not as part of the establishment."

"Does that make so much difference?" "Does that make so much difference?" asked Lady Margaret.
"It does make a very great difference," said Lady Margaret's husband, the parson, wishing to help the Bishop in his diffiulty.
"I don't see it at all, said Mrs. Stanti-

just as manifest whether the lady is or is not allowed to look after the boys' linen. In fact, I despise him for making the pretence. Her doing menial work about the house would injure no one. It is her presence there—the presence of a woman who has falsely pretended to be married, when she knew very well that she had no husland." band."
"When she knew that she had two," said
Lady Margaret.
"And fancy, Lady Margaret,—Lady
Bracy asked her to go to Carstairs!
That woman was always infatuated about
Dr. Wortle. What would she have done if they had gone, and this other man had followed his sister-in-law there? But Lord

followed his sister-in-law there? But Lord and Lady Bracy would ask any one that they could get hold of!"

Mr. Momson was one whose obstinacy was wont to give way when sufficiently attacked. And even he, after having been far two days subjected to the eloquence of Mrs. Stantiloup, acknowledgd that the Doctor took a great deal too much upon himself. "He does it," said Mrs. Stantiloup, "just te show that there is nothing that he can't bring parents to assent to. Fancy,—a woman living there as house-keeper with a man as usher, pretending to be husband and wife, when they knew all along that they were not married!" Mr. Momson, who didn't care a straw about the morals of the man whose duty it was to teach his little boy his Latin and grammar, or the morals of the woman who looked after his little boy's waist-coats who looked after his little boy's waist-coate
and trousers, gave a half-assenting grunt.
"And you are to pay," continued Mrs.
Stantiloup, with considerable emphasis,—
"you are to pay two hundred and fifty
ounds a-year for such conduct as that!"
"Two hundred," suggested the squire,
who cared as little for the money as he did
for the morals.

of it, when you consider the extras."
"There are no extras, as far as I can
see. But then my boy is strong and
healthy, thank God," said the squire, taking this opportunity of having one fling at

of her. 'Let her go into lodgings,' said the Bishop. Go to lodgings at Broughton You know what sort of lodgings she would saw him once, and was taken by his manners.

"But I did one good thing at Buttercup.
I got Mr. Momson to promise that that
boy of his should not go back to Bowick.
Dr. Wortle has become quite intolerable.
I think he is determined to show that
whatever he does, people shall put up with
it. It is not only the most expensive establishment of the kind in all England,
but also the worst conducted. You know
how all this matter about that woman
stands now. She is remaining there at
Bowick, absolutely living in the house,
calling herself Mrs. Peacocke, while the
man she was living with has gone off with
her brother-in-law to look for her husband!
Did you ever hear of such a mess as that? persuaded him to go, that she should hav the rooms they were then occupying whil he was away. In settling this, of course, I had to make arrangements for doing in our own establishment the work which had lately fallen to her share. I mention this for the sake of explaining that she ha got nothing to do with the school. No doubt the boys are under the same roof with her. Will your boy's morals be the oalling herself Mrs. Peacooke, while the man she was living with has gone off with her brother-in-law to look for her husband! Did you ever hear of such a mess as that? "And the Doctor expects that fathers and mothers will still send their boys to such a place as that? I am very much mistaken if he will not find it altegether deserted before Christmas. Lord Carstairs is already gone." (This was at any rate disingenuous, as she had been very severe when at Buttercup on all the Carstairs family because of their declared perverse friendship for the Doctor.) "Mr. Momson. But probably there will be others. Four new boys were to have come, but I have already heard from the father of one that he has changed his mind. I think I can trace an acquaintance between him and Mother Shipton. If the body of the school should leave me I will let'you know at once, as you might not like to leave your boy under such circumstances. "You may be sure of this, that here the

leave your boy under such circumstances.

"You may be sure of this, that here the lady remains until her husband roturns. I am not going to be turned from my purpose at this time of day by anything that Mother Shipton may say or do.

"Yours always,

"Jeffrey Wortle." any rate for that. I have heard that Lady Anne Clifford's two boys will both leave." (In one sense she had heard it, because the suggestion had been made by herself at Buttercup.) "I do hope that Mr. Talibot's dear little boy will not be allowed to return to such contamination as that! Fancy,— the man and the woman living there together; and the Doctor keeping the woman on after he knew it all! It is really so horrible that one doesn't know how to talk about it. When the Bishop was at Butter-cup I really felt almost obliged to be si-CHAPTER XIII.-MR. PUDDI-COMBE'S BOOT. "I know very well that Mrs. Talbot is always ready to take your advice. As for him, men very often do not think so much

COMBE'S BOOT.

It was not to be expected that the matter should be kept out of the county newspaper, or even from those in the metropolis. There was too much of romance in the story, too good a tale to be told, for any such hope. The man's former life and the woman's, the disappearance of her husband and his reappearance after his reported death, the departure of the couple from St. Louis, and the coming of Lefroy to Bowlok, formed together a most attractive subject. But it could not be told without reference to Dr. Wortle's school, to Dr. Wortle's potition as clergyman of about these things as they ought. But he will not like his boy to be nearly the only one left at the school. I have not heard of one who is to remain for certain. How can it be possible that any boy who has a mother should be allowed to remain there?

'Do think of this, and do your best. I need not tell you that nothing ought to be so dear to us as a high tone of morals.—

Most sincerely yours,

'Juliana Stantiloup.''

Without reference to Dr. Wortle's school, to Dr. Wortle's potition as clergyman of the parish,—and also to the fact which was considered by his enemies to be of all the facts the most damning, that Mr. Peacocke had for a time been allowed to preach in the parish church. The preach in the parish church. The 'Broughton Gazette,' a newspaper which was supposed to be altogether devoted to the interest of the diocese, was very elequent on this subject. "We do not desire," said the 'Broughton Gazette,' "to We need not pursue this letter further than to say that when it reached Mr. Tal-bot's hands, which it did through his wife, bot's hands, which it did through his wife, he spoke of Mrs. Stantiloup in language which shocked his wife considerably, though she was not altogether unaccustomed to strong language on his part Mr. Talbot and the Doctor had been at school together, and at Oxford, and were friends. I will give now a letter that was written by the Doctor to Mr. Monson in answer sire," said the Broughton Gazette," "to make any remarks as to the management of Dr. Wortle's school. We leave all that between him and the parents of the boys who are educated there. We are perfectly aware that Dr. Wortle himself is a scholar,

to one in which that gentleman signified his intention of taking little Gus away from the school.

"My dear Mr. Momson,—After what in such an establishment none should employed whose lives are openly imm successful. It is advisable, no doubt, that in such an establishment none should be employed whose lives are openly immora—but as we have said before, it is not out—but as we have said before, it is not out. —but as we have said before, it is not our purpose to insist upon this. Parents, if they feel themselves to be aggrieved, can remedy the evil by withdrawing their sons. But when we consider the great power which is placed in the hands of an incumbent of a parish, that he is endowed as it were with the freehold of his pulpit, that he may put up whom he will to preach the Gospel to his parishioners, even in a certain degree in opposition to his bishopy we think that we do no more than our great length, so as to give the "we" of the "Broughton Gazette" a happy opportunity of making his leading article not only is no doubt a clergyman of the Church of England, and Dr. Wortle was within his

misconception on their part. But they have a right to their own opinions, and I will not mulct them because of their conscientious convictions.—Yours faithfully, "Jeffrey Wortle." "If you come across any friend who has a boy here, you are perfectly at liberty to show him or her this letter." England, and Dr. Wortle was within his rights in asking for his assistance; but the incumbent of a parish is responsible for those he employs, and that responsibility now rests on Dr. Wortle."

Continued on 4th page. "I don't see it at all, said Mrs. Stanti-loup. "The man's spirit in the matter is just as manifest whether the lady is or is not allowed to look after the boys' linen.

The defection of the Momsons wounded the Doctor, no doubt. He was aware that Mrs. Stantiloup had been at Buttercup and that the Bishop also had been there and he could put two and two together; but it hurt him to think that one so "stanch" though so "stupid" as Mrs. Momson, should be turned from her pur-General News and Notes. Life isn't worth living for the mere living pose by such a woman as Mrs. Stantiloup. And he got other letters on the subject. Here is one from Lady Anne Clifford:—

A woman can rarely conceal has true self "Dear Doctor,-You know how safe I think my dear boys are with you, and how much obliged I am both to you and your wife for all your kindness. But people are saying things to me about one of the masters at your school and his wife. Is there Common sense is the happy medium of all

"Anne Clifford."

Now Lady Anne Clifford was a sweet, confiding, affectionate, but not very wise woman. In a letter, written not many days before to Mary Wortle, who had on one occasion been staying with her, she slid that she was in the same house with the Bishop and Mr. Rolland. Of course the Doctor knew again how to put two and two together.

Then there came a letter from Mr. The letter was a sweet, confiding to the form from the many came and the same that the merican Cure for Rheumatism and Neu radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. Itremoves at once the came and the disease immediately disappears, The first dose greatly benefits. To cents.

A sound mind in a sound from the many cure in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. Itremoves at once the came and the disease immediately disappears, The first dose greatly benefits. To cents the many cure in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. Itremoves at once the came and the disease immediately disappears, The first

"Dear Wortle,—So you are boiling for yourself another pot of hot water. I never saw such a fellow as you are for troubles! Old Mother Shipton has been writing such A woman can lose her head about as easil as she can her heart. No man's brain can drive other bodies Old Mother Shipton has been writing such a letter to our old woman, and explaining that no boy's soul would any longer be worth looking after if he be left in your hands. Don't you go and get into a scrape more than you can help; but you may be quite sure of this, that if I had as many sons as Priam I should send them all to you;—only I think that the cheques would be very long in coming.—Yours always, "John Talbot."

The Doctor answered this at greaters uuless it drive his own body. ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT removes all hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stifles, Sprains, Sore and Swollen, Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. War arted by I Pallow & Son

anted by J. Pallen & Son. The Doctor answered this at greater length than he had done in writing to Mr. Momson, who was not specially his A bad man's example often does more good than a good man's precept.

"My Dear Talbot,—You may be quite sure that I shall not repeat to any one what you have told me of Mother Shipton. I knew, however, pretty well what she was doing, and what I had to expect from her. It is astonishing to me that such a woman should still have the power of persuading any of pressuiching the state. restions in a minute than she can re-Bad teeth mean poor digestion. Firmly closed lips indicate determination

has been most unkind to him, and for h

such a woman should still have the power of persuading any one,—astonishing, also, that any human being should continue to hate as she hates me. She has often tried to do me injury, but she has never succeeded yet. At any rate she will not bend me. Though my school should be broken up to-morrow, which I do not think probable, I should still have enough to live upon,—which is more, by all accounts, than her unfortunate husband can say for himself. A Wonderful flosh Producer. This is the ittle given to Scotts Emu sion of Cod Liver Oil by many thousands 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 "The facts are these. More than twelve months ago I got an assistant named Pea-cooke, a clergyman, an Oxford man, and formerly a Fellow of Trinity;—a man

quite superior to anything I have a right to expect in my school. He had gone as a classical professor to a college in the United States;—a rash thing to do, no doubt,— and had there married a widow, which was rasher still. The lady came here with him and undertook the charge of the Pale lips indicate low vitality, sometime In 1820 there were only 100 practisin dentists in the United States him and undertook the charge of the schoolhouse,—with a separate salary; and an admirable person in the place she was

schoolhouse,—with a separate salary; and an admirable person in the place she was. Then it turned out as no doubt you have heard, that her former husband was alive when they were married. They ought probably to have separated, but they didn't. They came here instead, and here they were followed by the brother of the husband,—who, I take it, is now dend, though of that we know nothing certain. "That he should have told me his position is more certain than any man has a Many kinds of fish are provided with eeth on their tongues. ninutes by Woodfod's Sanitary Lotions, Warranted J. Pallen & Son. ion is more certain than any man has a Dentistry was practised in Egypt at least

,000 years before Christ. has been most unkind to him, and for her sake he was bound to do the best that he could with himself. I cannot bring myself to be angry with him, though I cannot defend him by strict laws of right and wrong. I have advised him to go back to Many kinds of fish shed their teeth, as r bearing animals their fur. Gold-filed teeth have been found i Egyptian tombs of the tenth century, B. C It is said by anatomists to be a fact that earry the woman again before all the orld. I shall be ready to marry them, cople hear better with their mouths open

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