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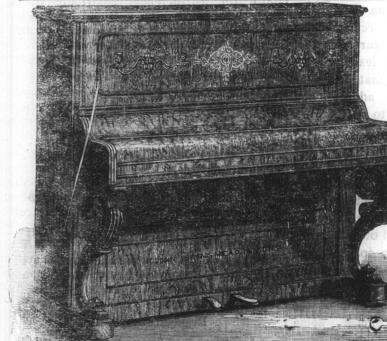
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Insurances against loss by Fire and Lightning are effected by the Company upon every description of Pro-rty, on the most favorable terms.





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ON RETAIL And by the Half-barrel and Barrel. CHEAP.

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SMOKED CAPLIN ON SALE BY CLIFT, WOOD & Co., Choice Smoked Caplin,

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By the Author of Dora Thorne.

CHAPTER XLVII.

(Continued.

Kneeling by her side, and looking up into her face as though life or death were to come from her lips, he told the story of his passionate love for the lovely young governess, and of her generous resistance.

She would never have married me,' he said. but that I forced her to do so. She pleaded always that such a marriage would be greatly against my interests-that she was poor and unknown-poor, with the beauty and grace of a queen for her dower! I made her marry me, and for her sake I loved the fortune that was to be mine. It was because I loved her so dearly that I felt disappointed about the will. I could not lavish gems and jewels upon her. I went to her at once when I knew the truth, and told her. She was more unwilling than ever to marry me. She said I ought to study myself-I must not burden myself with a penniless wife. My generous darling! she argued against herself, but I prevailed. I could not bear the thought of seeing her seek another situation; and I persuaded her to marry me secretly, simply because I had not just then the means of placing my wife in the position that belonged to her. We were married, and we lived very happily for some time at a little villa at Marpeth. I dare not think of the time. Then an offer was made to me to go abroad. She was unwilling to agree to this at first, but afterward she said no wish of hers would stand between me and fortune. I went, and I corresponded with her constantly. She answered my letters, but no word was ever said of her leaving home. I returned, expecting to find her. She was not there; and from the servant I received the intelligence that she had left home soon after I did, and had never come

Even if a shadow of doubt had remained on either mind, it would have been dispelled now. When Adelaide told how she had first seen Margarita at Lady Davenant's he cried out-'My darling, my darling, I have traced you

'But,' said Adelaide, 'I cannot understand why Lady Rylestone should do this-why she should steal disguised into the house where she ought to have been, and should have been. if I had known, received and welcomed as mis-

'The only solution of the mystery,' returned Lord Rylestone, 'that comes to me is this-I never told my wife the secret of the will, and she was always more or less curious about it. dared not tell her; she was as morbidly frightened at the idea that my love for her had njured me-that she had stood between me and my fortune-that she was a drawback and a burden to me.'

'Did she suspect the truth?' asked Adelaide 'She must have done so. Whenever she asked me any questions about the matter, I evaded them. I never told her why the money was not left to me, although she asked me a nundred times. I never told her the secret condition of the will-I carefully and studiously kept all such knowledge from her. I felt sure that it would destroy all hope, all chance of happiness for her, if ever she knew it-even i it did not kill her.'

'She must have suspected something,' said

'I am afraid so; she must have resolved to find out for herself the secret that I had kept from her. It could not have been anything else. We spoke of you sometimes-not often -for she, my darling, loved me so well she was hardly just to you-she was not disposed to like you-but we talked of you sometimes and I remember that I told her to read your

'Did you? Then that explains the mystery for in them I referred in some way, I am quite sure, to the secret of the will.'

He looked, as he felt, grieved at the over

'I had forgotten that, he said, ' when I gave them to her.' They were filled with such interesting details about Walton, that I thought they would please her, and that she would learn to love the place better, and to know it well by reading them.'

Adelaide Cameron gave no sign of the pain enforced, and conformed with, and salmom that his words caused her. She had hoped wardens compelled to do their duty by causing once that he liked those letters because she the removal of illegal devices, and fishing at wrote them. forbidden points and seasons, very different

FRIDAY, February 24th. Hon. C. Bowring concurred in much that had fallen from hon, gentlemen who preceded him, in reference to the ill-treatment of the staple produce of the country and the injurious results to it, as well as to those more directly concerned. It is imperatively necessary, if we wish to raise the character and reputation of our codfish to a due standard of excellence, that greater care must be devoted to its cure. He thought, speaking generally, that our fish exports last season, with the exception of the produce of the salmon fishery, went to market in a better condition than for many previous years, and he trusted that improvement would continue in the future. The hon. member (Mr. Monroe) has thought fit to make some caustic remarks upon the inaction, as he has termed it, of the Chamber of Commerce. Now he (Mr. B.) failed to see what action that body can take any further that they have done in regard to such matters. The Chamber of Commerce is, like this Chamber, a deliberative body, but it is not a legislative one; and it has not the advantage of the presence of a reporter to note and publish its proceedings. Its functions, besides being deliberative, are advisory and suggestive, and having had the honor of connection with the body for nearly twenty years, he had no hesitation in asserting that its action, in many instances, has produced beneficial results to the trade of the country, not in a blatant and obtrusive manner, but quietly and probably with as much effect as if accompanied with showy demonstration. He should point to one instance wherein a manifest improvement resulted from their recommendation: that was in the manifestly superior cure of Labrador fish. A few years ago it had fallen so low in estimation and demand that t became a question whether the sustentation of that branch of our fisheries was worth continuing. The urgent suggestions and recommendations of the Chamber of Commerce had a potent effect in influencing the people to bestow greater care upon the cure of Labrador fish, with the result that this article of our produce, which it was almost impossible a few-years ago to sell in the markets to which we are accustomed to export it, is now eagerly sought for, and sells in many cases at the same price as the best-cured shore fish. They have also taken in hand the subject of the better cure of Bank fish, which has also shown noticeable improvement in the past year, so much so that, with the exception of two from ports in Spain, no complaint has been made of its quality. Our best market, Brazil, has not preferred any complaint against the quality of fish exported there last year, most of which was the produce of the Bank fishery. This better state of things has been largely induced by the advice and suggestion of the Chamber of Commerce, which has done all within its power to foster and promote various matters interesting to the trade of the colony; and he felt it his duty to repel the imputation of negligence on its part. He must take exception to some of the statements made during this debate by the hon. the President. That hon. gentleman said that the improved condition of the people now, as compared with last year, is owing to the comparative failure of the Norwegian and French fisheries, thus reducing the competition of the produce of those countries with ours in the foreign markets. He (Mr. B.) thought that that was a mistaken view, and that the hon. the President's premises were incorrect. The Norwegian fishery of last year was one of the largest they ever had; the French fishery was also large, but owing to an edict of the government of France compelling the consumption of fish to a much larger extent than formerly in the public institutions of that country, especially in the army, their competition with us in outside markets was diminished. Our Labrador and Shore fisheries last season were, on the whole, short, though the deficiency was partly compensated for by the large returns from the Banks; but it is an extraordinary fact that a large Labrador fishery is rather a misfortune than a benefit to this country, because immediately it becomes known abroad in the markets to which that fish is shipped, the price falls almost to zero, hence a short fishery tends to keep the price up to a remunerative point. As regards the salmon fishery, he believed that if the salutary law now on the Statute Book for the protection of that branch of our fishery, were honestly