"No fear!" replied a voice, which she recognised as that of her brother, Harry Leete: "I know what women are. She'd be for revolutionizing the house, and herself too, once let her get an inkling of this. No fear, James! Take care, on your side, that you don't lose that-or let Dinah Ann find it."

"I'll take care. When are you coming to smoke a quiet pipe with me? I shall want your advice as to-" "One of these evenings," interrupt-

ed the lawyer, as he drove on up the lane, "Good night!" James Harbury, substantial farmer and turned to fasten it. Had he turned the other way, to the left instead of to standing against the hedge as close as she could stand, almost into it. He did not see her, and went straight up the path to the house. When his footsteps had died away, Mrs. Harbury wound her light summer gown over her black silk apron, caught hold of her lilac cap strings, lest the cap should fly off, and ran swiftly up the narrow sidewalk, got round to the back, went through the house, let drop her gown and entered the sitting room, all calmly, as soon as

her husband. "Got back?" she exclaimed, with quite a look of surprise. "Just come," replied the farmer

"Harry drove me in his gig." What brings Harry up here in his gig at this time? and why did you not come back with Hall?' inquired Mrs. Harbury, who liked to be at the beginning and the end of everything.

"Harry had to come," said the farmer, who seemed to be walking about ratherrestlessly—and who neverthough of such a thing as refusing to satisfy his wife's questions. "He got a message from the Down Farm to go over there without loss of time. I thought I might as well have come with him, Dinah Ann. As to Hall, I left him stuck in the taproom of the 'Tawny Lion,' he didn't order his gig to be ready before ten

"Just like Peter Hall! You'd have taken the reins yourself, James,] reckon, had you come back with him. "Oh, he'd not get as bad as all that! But, I say, Dinah Ann, it's a sad

thing about Patridge at the Down Farm. A day or two ago he went out with his haymakers—and you know what a man he is to work when he does set about it-got into a heat and drank a lot of cold cider, it struck to him for death, they say, and Harry is gone to make his will.

"What a dreadful thing!" exclaimed Dinah Ann, who had a feeling heart, with all her curiosity.

"Ay, 'tis. I think I'd like a snack of cold beef, Dinah Ann, though it is late. I got talking to your brother in his office and missed my tea; so I've had nothing since one o'clock dinner. While Phœbe gets it, I'll just go and take a look at White Bess." White Bess is all right," said Mrs. Harbury. "So much better that Evan thinks you might have ridden her in to-day. No need to go and see her now."

"Better, is she? I would like to give her a look."

He took up his hat, which still lay on the table, and went out. Mrs. Harbury's speculation, and her mind also. "I don't believe he is gone to look at

the mare," soliloquized she. "He'd right. And how absent and fidgetty he no, I should not think he can have stolen out to meet somebody," she concluded, her tone dubious in spite of the stress laid on the "not."

Stepping lightly into the kitchen and giving her orders to Phœbe about the supper tray, she caught up an old waterproof cloak that hung in the back passage, threw it on to hide her light dress and crept out after her husband. in fact, it could not be said to be yet as dark as it would be, and that is never

dark in the fine nights of summer. "For him to lose his tea," ran her thoughts, "of all things! It must be some uncommonly urgent business to induce James to forego a meal of any kind. I do wonder what secret they have got between them. 'Not a word, for your life, mind, to Dinah Ann,' cries he. 'No fear,' answers Harry, 'I know what women are-and she'd be revolutionizing the house, and herself too.' Yes, that I should: but it's them I should revolutionize, not myself," she emphatically pronounced to bring an action for breach of promise | she had married a cousin." when James married me. Perhaps, she Harry. Or perhaps—perhaps James for you." has been foolish enough to let her meet All lawyers do."

This rural district, remote from the | bell, resumed her knitting and fell into haunts of wily men of the world, was an unpleasant reverie. given over entirely to farmers and farmday. It had its parson, its doctor and coat for a better one. its lawyer-Harry Leete-all three of farmers. Not simple in point of in- again. tellect, it must be understood; but as to

This (Thursday) was market day. James Harbury had gone to it, in the day." gig of a brother farmer, Peter Hall, his No; but I've got a little business

tall, slender man of nine-and-thirty own price after all." years, very fair, with exceedingly hand- "Of course you will. I told you so some features and mild blue eyes, took- all along. But I do wonder you could ing as unlike the popular notion of a not wait till to-morrow."

farmer as a man could look, and prerich, could vie with James Harbury, and his temper and his bearing were alike James!"

people would not call it a fault—love ready answer at hand. of money. That he was one of the would tell him; and where was the use ready." of it, she would ask, considering she now and then she would make the shall go to-morrow instead." money fly, for she was a dear lover of

smart attire and of having pretty things He was fond of her and she of him. fact had lain a sharp sting. They had nodded she.

been married eight years now, and the The sun was setting when he drove and agriculturist, came through the gate softens all things. He had never given Leaving his horse and gig with Evan, the right, he would have seen his wife secrets from her, except that he never of black smoke puffing out of the chimit was all for her.

> her hearing to-night. She knew how rushed to it like a madman. good looking James was, how universalbegan to torment her spirit.

lamp, having taken up her knitting. despair. The farmer's general manner was easy and placid, though he had certainly seemed restless after leaving the gig; but now he was calm again. "Well," she said, as he cut himself

a slice of the cold boiled beef, "and how did you find White Bess?" "Oh! she seems comfortable," he replied, looking round for the mustard

"You deceitful villian! You know you did not go near the stable," thought his wife. "You are sure you think so?" she added aloud.

"Ay! White Bess will be all herself again to-morrow, Dinah Ann." " It's more than I shall be," thought Dinah Anu, unless that I can come to the bottom of this.

He ate his supper nearly in silence, like a man who is mentally preoccupied. And he enjoyed it, too, for he was you should be put out about it? very hungry.

"James, do you ever hear anything now of that Emma Land?" James Harbury laid down his knife and fork in surprise at the question, and looked across at his wife, whose face was

bent over her knitting.
"Do I ever hear anything of Emma Land!" he repeated. "What can make you ask that, Dinah Ann?"

into my mind. Why should I not ask know."

There is no sense in it—that I see.' " But do you?" "Do I what?"

"Ever hear of her?" "Why you know she went out towhere was it ?--the West Indies, I think -to her friends there—ever so long ago. Nigh upon eight years it must be. You

know she did, Dinah Ann." "But she may write from the West eyes followed him; they were full of Indies. Perhaps she does. Does she lent a friend over £400. He ran away write to you?" He shook his head to imply a negative

and occupied himself with his supper But he is not so dishonest as I thought the mare," soliloquized she. "He'd and occupied number with his supper But he is not so dishonest as I thought not disturb her, now he hears she is all again. Emma Land had once upon a him; he has made his fortune out there time been a somewhat sore subject be-

"Do you ever see her, James?" "See who?"

"You know. Emma Land." "I can't think what has put all this into your head to-night Dinah Ann. How is it?"

"But do you?" "Do I what?" "See her."

"Why, how could I see her?" returned he, in a sort of helpless tone, that his It was a very light and beautiful night; wife fully thought was put on. "She is in the West Indies and I am here." "She may not be in the West Indies

"I don't know where she is. She's there for all I know-and I'm sure it does not matter."

"Ask no questions and you'll hear no stories," thought his wife, quoting the line familiar to her in her school girl

days.
"I should not at all wonder, James but Emma Land has come back again. "May be. Two or three years ago we heard she had married out there

"Who heard it? Who said it?" "I know I heard it; I remember it "It may be that old love affair cropped | quite well ; but as to who said it, I forup again ! that woman who threatened get that-your brother, I think. That

"Oh! that's not unlikely, for she was has been writing letters to him? 'Mind | ready to marry anybody. She'd have you don't let Dinah Ann find it,' says | married you, you know. She laid traps

"That's about true, I believe; but I him! Harry, not a married man him- did not fall into them, Dinah Ann." self, and a lawyer, would lend himself And, laughing good naturedly, James to any earthly thing without a scruple. Harbury turned from the supper tray to reach his pipe. Dinah Ann rang the

A few days passed away, things going ing interests, simple minded and simple on smoothly at the farm. Dinah Ann ered people, who lived out their had recovered her temper-at least, uneventful lives in the routine of daily she displayed no signs of its being rufduties. The small market town of fied. James Harbury was as usual, Northam, four miles distant, was sleepy and primitive, never awakening from and thoughtful. One afternoon he its slumbers, save on the weekly market | went up stairs to change his every-day

"Where are you going?" cried Mrs. them being nearly as simple as the Harbury quickly, as he came down

"Only into Northam. I shall be home early." "Into Northam! It's not market

own mare, which he either rode or there-about those sheep, you know, drove generally, being sick. He was a Dinah Ann. I shall get them at my

"Oh-market day's always a bustsenting a marked contrast to his ling day; one forgets half one's busiagricultural neighbors. So far as ap- ness or has not time to do it. Anypearance went, none of them, poor or | way I thought I'd go in this afternoon." "I should like to go with you,

Mr. Harbury received the impulsive He had one fault-though perhaps all wish with a blank look and had no

"I want to buy a new silk gown and 'warmest" farmers in the district, was to order a best cap and ever so many universally believed, and the most other things. Yes; I will go with you, saving of men. Too saving, his wife James. I won't be five minutes getting

"But-Dinah Ann-not to-day. had neither chick nor child?—and every can't take you this afternoon. You "Why can't you take me?"

"Business," he shortly replied. And, about her. James would wince and bid his gig being just then brought round, her be careful, but he never went the White Bess in the shafts, he got into it length of telling her she spent too much. without more ado and drove away, calling out goodbye to his wife. "Neither chick nor child." In that "I'll be even with you, Mr. James,

sting was wearing itself away. Time in again and round to the stable yard. her cause for an unhappy thought— he was crossing to the house, when his until to-night. He had never had any attention was caught by a huge volume could be brought to tell her what the ney of a narrow building that was forexact sum was that he was enabled to merly made to serve as a brewhouse put by at the end of the year. Dinah and washhouse until the larger one was Ann Harbury did not care for that; she | built. As it was out of use now, was knew that, however much it might be, not in fact used for any purpose whatever or entered by anybody from But she did care for this, this month's end to month's end, Mr. Harmysterious secret which had come to bury naturally thought of fire. He

In the fireplace under the furnace a ly he was liked by man and woman, fire blazed away, upon which more coal and what a kind heart he had—she put | had recently been thrown. Whiter than it "soft"-and something like jealousy | death, James Harbury made one frantic move toward it, while a yell of what When James came in again the sup- really seemed like terror broke from per tray was at one end of the table and him. Another yell succeeded, and still Dinah Ann, an unusual light in her another; then he collapsed utterly and eye, sat at the other end, near the fell upon a low wooden stool in wild

"Good Heavens!" exclaimed Dinah Ann, who had been stooping over some blankets in the far corner. "What in the world is the matter? Is it spasms, James? Let me run for the camphor. "Camphor indeed!" exclaimed the unhappy man. "Bring poison rather.

Poison. You've ruined me." "He's off his head," was the pitiable uggestion. "Let me rub you, James. Where is the pain? In the chest?" He flung his arms around in all direc tions, so that she could not get to his chest or to any part of him.

"Who lighted this fire," he gasped "Phœbe lighted it. I ordered her. The flue in the proper washhouse has taken to smoking frightfully. The blankets are to be washed to-morrow and will be put in soak to-night. But what is the fire to you, James, that "It's everything to me," he faintly

answered. "Five hundred pounds has been burnt up in it." Rising from the stool—and Dinah Ann wondered the creaky old thing had not come down with his weight-he hasten ed indoors, sat down by the table and buried his head upon it. She found him so, his face hidden in his hands. "Now, James, you must tell me what "What can make me ask it? I don't all this means—if you are not quite out

know. The query happened to come of your senses. Come, I intend to "Yes, you may know it now," he said, lifting his face and its despair. had placed in the fireplace of that old

furnace, in my old green pocketbook, £500 in bank notes. And--and they are burnt! They are burnt, Dinah

Ann !" Dinah Ann paused. "Where did the notes come from?"

"From your brother—to me. A long Clean, Comfortable, Noiseless d: Durable. while ago, years before I knew you, I with it to Australia, and I lost my money and set him down as a rogue. seemed! There is some mystery agate and I should like to know what it is. I time been a somewhat sore subject to and in the old days.

I amd is back again in London now, and is back again in London now, and in the old days. I brought the notes home the night Harry drove me here."

"And now just tell me, James, how you could think of putting bank notes into such a place as a furnace fire hole ?" "I did it for safety. Nobody ever went in there and the furnace was never

"Safety? Was there not your bureau upstairs in the bedroom?" "That's never locked."

"Why, it's always locked." "Anyway, the key is never taken out "Ah I see what it is-you were afraid

I should see the money and want to spend it." " And so you would, Dinah Ann-a sum like that coming unexpectedly," he meekly rejoined. "Bonnets and

frills and fresh chairs and tables-you'd not have known where to stop." "Well, I must say, James, you have been rightly served for your want of confidence. No husband ever has a concealment from his wife, if she's a good wife, but he's sure to be paid out. It is a loss, though, £500."

He groaned. "My business in North-

am this afternoon was to consult with your brother about a good investment "What's this ?" asked she, placing before him the identical green case-

with the bank notes inside it. James "Dinah Ann! My dear Dinah Ann." "Ah, it's my dear Dinah Ann nowand where would you be without me? I have given you a good fright, however. Don't you conceal a thing from me again, James."
"I don't think 1 will," he said.

'How has it all come about?"
Well, I have just been playing a httle as well as you. I was at the gate last Thursday night, and heard what you said as you got out of the gig. It excited my suspicions and my curiosity."
"But what did I say?" asked the farmer, really not remembering between the excitement of the past misery and the present happiness.
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IRON TURNING AND BLACKSMITH'S WORK,
IRON TURNING AND BLACKSMITH'S WORK,
AND GENERAL PEPAIRING OF Machinery of all kinds.
ACCIDENTAL BREAK-DOWNS of Machinery BRASS CASTINGS. I beg to call the attention of Millmen and Lum ermen to my new Machines, viz., my

COMPOUND EDGER AND SIN-

GLE EDGER, AND MY RE-SAWING MACHINES got up expressly for the lumber business My Edgers have now been running in St John and Miramichi for twelve months and have given every satisfaction desired and I feel pleased to be able to refer to any of the Mill owners who have them, including: Messrs. Randolph and Baker Long & Barnhill, Clark Bros.—Firms of suc standings as are well able to advise intending purchasers as to what is best for their interests and in recent to the practical superiority. Scroll Sawing to any Pattern COMPOUND OR DOUBLE MACHINE

will edge 10,000 feet per hour, if re quired. My Six-ole Edder, which I am getting up expressly for Steam Mills of limited power, with a give to do the most work with the fewest hands, will be about half the weight of the Compound, and about half JAMES NEILSON.

THRESHING MACHINES MUOD CUTTERS SMALL & FISHER. WOODSTOCK, N. B.

Notice to Mill Owners. ROBERT McGUIRE.