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March 25th, 1874.

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First-Class Teams,
on the most reasonable rates. Careful drivers
sent if required.
Cargoes always in waiting to carry Passen-
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Marine risks taken on the most favorable
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Try a Bottle, and you will never regret it.
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JOHN J. MARTIN, Proprietor,
formerly of West Bay, C. B.
Boston, Feb. 6th, 1874.

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Ship Owners, and Captains, that they will
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day of April, prox. As Ship Brokers, Coal
Agents, and Commission Merchants, under
the name and style of
ROSS & CO.
Special attention will be given to the
Chartering of Vessels, and furnishing
Cargoes of Coal, on the very best terms.
Good references given if required.
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very superior light, he can guarantee first-class
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Old Pictures neatly and cheaply copied.
Conveniently done.
Both by day and night.
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REUBEN YOUNG,
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Transient & Permanent Boarders
Comfortable Entertainment.
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MANUFACTURERS OF
FURNITURE of all kinds,
Woodenware, Pails,
Cane & Wood-seat Chairs,
Bedsteads,
Parlor & Chamber Suits, &c.
Factory at Freshwater,
Warehouses cor. of Pleasant & Barrington St's,
HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA.
Countries orders punctually attended to.
Particular attention paid to packing and Ship-
ping.
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Luncheon and meals can be obtained at all
hours of the day.
Diners served in every style, when in season.
Best Havana Cigars always on hand.
DAN. ROSS.
Sydney, ARG. 6th 1874. 1y

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ance Association.**
The Local Directors are requested to meet
punctually every day at twelve o'clock noon
at the office of the Association for the transac-
tion of general business.
L. PURVES, Broker.
North Sydney, May 21st, 1873.

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Orders from a distance promptly executed.
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Ship Wrights and Builders,
Are prepared to execute all sorts of
SHIP WORK,
on the most reasonable terms.
Special attention paid to floating
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PHYSICIAN
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MONTREAL.
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BOOTS AND SHOES,
MONTREAL.
Jan. 26th, 1874. 1y.

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October 8th, 1873. 1y.

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CANADIAN TWEEDS,
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FOREIGN
DRY GOODS,
&c., &c.
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MANUFACTURERS OF
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WHOLESALE.
The above firms having adapted Goods
especially for the trade of the Lower Pro-
vinces, respectfully solicit an inspection
of their samples. Prices & Terms Liberal.
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Marble and Lime Company.
THIS Company is now prepared to sup-
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Rockland Lime. Encourage Home Manu-
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Trunks, Satchels, Cases, Harnesses, &c.,
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Upholstering & Carriage Trimming,
done at shortest notice, and sent to any part
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Green Cow-Hides will be taken in ex-
change for Harness.
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C. C. VEYSEY,
Proprietor,
The subscriber begs leave to inform the pub-
lic that he is prepared to take first-class Photo-
graphs, Tin Types, Porcelain, &c., &c.
Sydney, C. B., Dec. 17th, 1873. 1y

Select Literature.
Made Hetherington's Secret.
(Continued.)
"Two of us so miserable," she said,
more to herself than to me, "was one
Hetherington," she continued; "I must
not go without giving you proofs of
what I have stated, but first you must
make me a solemn promise."
I had sunk down on a mossy bank
under one of the wide-spreading oaks—
sunk down because my limbs would no
longer support me. The girl-mother
knelt beside me. She was stronger
than I; but then she had quailed deeply
of suffering, whilst to me it was new,
and so bitter it seemed to me that I
thought I could not drink of the cup
and live.
"What promise?" I asked—not that
I cared; all was alike indifferent to me
henceforth.
"You must promise," she said—
"may you must swear to me that you
will never reveal that I have told you
never reveal that you have seen me,
to him or to human being. Alas! you
do not know him—you do not know of
what he is capable. He has threatened
to tear my child from me, and to
throw him on the world as a pauper,
a nameless outcast, if I divulge the re-
lation in which I stand to him—if I let
my existence even be suspected. For
the sake of that innocent child, pro-
mise me, I have risked much to save
you from a fate worse than death—
promise me!"
In her terror, her eagerness, she
clutched my arm; her large blue eyes
seemed to hold me with some secret
power.
"I promise," I replied. I would
have promised anything; I had no
faculty left for reasoning or reflection.
She still continued to gaze in my face.
"I think I may trust you," she sig-
nified rather than said; then she drooped
her head and let go her hold. "The
child was all this time crowing amongst
the ferns."
"My name is Janet Wyville—was
Janet Hepburn," the girl began in a
more subdued voice. "I am the
daughter of a Highland minister. It is
now nearly three years since Leonard
Wyville came into our neighbourhood
on a deer-stalking excursion."
Three years ago? I thought as I
listened. Ah, that was about the
period of which he always shrank from
speaking—why, was evident enough
now.
"I need not tell how our acquaint-
ance began," Janet went on, "nor
what persuasions he used to beguile me
from my home. I met him at Inver-
ness, and there we were married. For
a few months—a few short months—I
was happy; then a change came, and I
found out what manner of man my
husband was. By degrees he began to
absent himself, and before long left me
altogether. I never saw him but once
again, and then he came to me to
threaten me as I tell you now. I knew
he would keep his threat—I knew he
would. I returned to my father. He
forgave me and took me in, and in my
old home my child was born. Soon
after his birth I received a sum of
money with a letter—such a letter from
a husband to a forsaken but true wife!
Here it is."
She thrust a letter into my hand. I
was sick and dizzy, and could scarcely
see; but, striving to steady my reeling
brain, I read:
"JANET HEPBURN.—With this you will
receive twenty pounds; and the same sum
shall be placed at your disposal quarterly.
You will see the propriety of not intrud-
ing yourself upon the family. It shall be my
care that the money is paid punctually;
and if your future conduct is such as to
merit it, you may depend upon your child
being provided for."
"LEONARD WYVILLE."
I was shocked when I read this
letter. For a moment I forgot my
wretchedness in indignation. There
was no room for doubt. Leonard's
handwriting was peculiar; I could have
sworn to his signature.
"I have got my marriage-lines,"
continued Mrs. Wyville, as if I were
calling upon her to make her statement
good, placing at the same time a slip of
paper in my hand as she withdrew the
letter; "and see, here is his portrait—
you recognise it?"
With hasty fingers she drew a locket
from her bosom, and opening it, showed
me a miniature.
Yes, I recognised it. The peculiar
shade of complexion, the dark, straight
brows, the fine outline of nostril and
cheek, the clin with its cleft in the
centre, the poise of the head—yes,
there was no mistake. As I gazed,
my heart overflowed, and for the first
time my tears rained down. Janet
wept also—alas! she had more cause to
weep even than I. It was not at all
a good likeness; it would not have
satisfied me. It was the expression
rather than the features that did not
represent the Leonard of my heart, and
the artist made the eyes dark instead of
gray; but that mistake might easily
have occurred, for the brows were
drawn down with a sort of scowling

expression that I had no doubt would
make the deep-set eyes appear dark. I
gave the portrait back. "Yes," I
said, "it is he." And then for a while
I must have lost consciousness, for
when I recovered the sun was set, and
Mrs. Wyville had been bathing my
temples with water.
"I must go," she said, when I opened
my eyes. "Think of me sometimes
with pity. We are both unhappy.
My darling," she cried, as she caught
up her child, and folded the shawl
about him, "I pray Heaven you may
grow up to be a better man than your
father, or I would rather see you dead
in my arms. Farewell! We shall
not meet again."

So saying, she hurried away with
trotting steps, and I was left alone.
I do not know how I got back to the
Hall. The impulse was strong upon
me to fly, to hide myself in some wild,
obscure spot, where the eye of man
could not look upon my anguish. It
was instinct rather than any set pur-
pose that drew my steps to the house.
I crept upstairs to my room and threw
myself on the bed, turning my face
away from the light. Before long a
maid-servant came in with tea. She
exclaimed on seeing me. I said I had
a violent headache, and asked her to
draw down the blinds. She helped me
to take off my mantle and damp dress-
ing; then, setting the tea within my
reach, she left me, at my request.
Almost immediately afterwards Lady
Wyville came up, anxious and fright-
ened. I repeated my story of a head-
ache. It was torture to be questioned
—I could not repress a moan. Lady
Wyville thought it was bodily pain that
wrought the cry from me; she proposed
sending for the doctor; but I begged
her not to do so, assuring her that I
needed nothing but quiet rest, and
that I would try to sleep. She kissed
me, saying that if I was not better be-
fore bed-time she would have her own
way; and at last I was alone, and at
liberty to think.

Ah, how I longed for my mother!
How I longed to throw my arms
around her neck and weep my heart
out on her bosom, telling her of my
broken idol, my shattered hopes. I
began to feel the consequences of the
promise I had made. How say to
Leonard that all was over between us?
How make known to my father and
mother that my engagement was at an
end and give no reason! Only one
thing as yet was clear to me—I must
go before Leonard returned—I must
never see Janet Hepburn's husband.
With all my strength I must tear his
image from my heart, where it lay en-
shrined so deep. Oh, how to efface it
and yet live!

It seemed strange to me, as I lay
there, that the world should go on as
usual; that the gong should sound for
dinner, that the hours should strike
from the turret clock; that the moon
should rise and cast a network of shade
from the trees upon the blind. It would
have been more natural that the pul-
verse should have been disjointed and
come to a stand-still when Leonard
proved false.
After dinner Louisa stole into my
room, but I kept my eyes closed and
pretended to be asleep. When Lady
Wyville came again later in the even-
ing, I said I was better—had no doubt
of being well in the morning. For in
the morning I must act—there was no
time to lose.

As if to help me, by the first post
came a letter from my father, to say
that he found it would be impossible
for him to leave home; and Mr. and
Mrs. George Hetherington—the cousins
with whom I had been staying in Lon-
don—were coming on a visit for a day
or two; that they would deviate from
their route as far as Edinburgh to
meet me, and that I must join them
there that afternoon in order to accom-
pany them home. He added many
polite messages for my kind host and
hostess; but I was thankful that the
letter was written in my father's usual
peremptory style, as it left me no choice
but to obey, and in some degree
smoothed the way before me.

I showed Lady Wyville my father's
letter, and she, with many kind expres-
sions of regret, agreed with me that I
must not fail in the appointment, and
ordered the carriage, a distance of nine
miles. "How I shall appear to Leonard
when he comes home and find you gone
I do not know," she added.
There now remained my letter to
Leonard. I have no doubt it was in-
coherent—I know it was blotted with
tears—but it was at any rate firm. I
begged him not to write or to attempt
to see me; "it could not change the
irrevocable past," I said, and would
only give increased pain to both of us.
I did not reproach him—I left that to
his own conscience. Besides what
could I say when I had promised that
I would not reveal my knowledge of
his marriage? He will guess the truth,
I thought, and for his own sake will
remain silent.

(To be continued in our next.)