[Concluded.] Russell spent a curious week. He did not care the snap of his thumb for any of his relations; he had not any very near of blood, yet he called upon them all. Some of them moved in fashionable circles, and swould have liked nothing better than to have lionized him. He submitted to dinner parties and luncheons, things that he Fairturn. He found him absorbed He was looking at his watch. abhorred; was even inveigled into two full-dress receptions.

He hunted up one set of relations, who were poor and lived on a flat. There were three or four growing girls in the family. He took them all to the theatre one night, and to the opera another, and gave them a handsome Christmas present all around. He feli intensely amused at himself. He knew that he was emulating Martin Fairburn | knee and fondle them." of whom he had always made fun. "At any rate, it is better than being a bear, and I have been nothing better for three years!' he said to himself. The family who lived upon the flat felt as if they had struck a bonanz. The growing girls talked about him all the time when they were awake, and dreamed about what magnificent things he would

do next, when they were asleep. He said to himself more than fifty times a day, "I have had just one idea for three years. What a fool I have been!' yet the one idea remained. He was determined to take part in things to become one with the busy world. To step squarely out of the past into the present. Yet despite his determination he kept] remembering the incredulous smile with which Imogene had bidden him good-bye. He also kept remembering how she had looked a thousand times at Nice. There are three officers. some things a man cannot get rid of in a day. There are some things that about Mrs. Adrian leaving. I came cling to a man to his last day.

At length, one evening, when he was in a crowded drawing-room, and one of He was growing very bold. Imogene the crowd, as he assured himself, he began oddly to speculate as to when ment before he went away; she looked Imogene had commenced that process of handing over to Mrs. Adrian. At "I will speak to Mrs Fairburn," she the time that he begun to speculate, said. he was promenading with a leading She manifestly wanted some excuse belle. The belle was doing the talking to remain. He coolly led her to the for at best Russell was a silent man. dressing-room door, saying he would The more intently he thought, the attend to that. Martin looked surmore intentiy he seemed to listen. prised when he told him they were There is no flattery so subtle or so powerful as that of rapt attention. The A few minutes more and they were young lady mentally added another to out under the stars, with nothing to her long list of conquests, experiencing | break the silence of the still white a mild form of the same pride that the world but their own voices and the Indians used to have in their number | tinkle of the bells on their horses. At of scalps. At length some one came to first Russell drove rapidly and conficlaim her for a dance, and Russell, dently. He was not at all sure that he thus released, retired to a quiet corner | could follow the most\_direct route back to continue his speculation undisturbed. to the "Crags," but he knew he would

'I am always thinking of her, if not strike it sooner or later, besides he in one way then in another,' he trusted considerably to the horses. They passed the first few miles in easy There was a fascination in this new conversation, talking mainly of what speculation. It followed him all night concerned neither of them. He had in his dreams. Once he imagined that he was standing with her under the of asking her at what time she had stars, and, in a sort of fury, demanded | begun that handing-over process. He of her when she commenced, and in had not in the least lost his courage, and in had not in the least lost his courage, of the was he mentally couching the answer she looked at him with the fine neither was he mentally couching the scorn she had at Nice that pight three years ago, and said as she said then, When he put it, he meant to put it

next day being the last of the year, he presence. But at length, suddenly, packed his satchel and took the after. | without prelude, and looking full at he noon train for Cloister. He arrived in in the starlight, he asked the question the early twilight. Fairburn's coach- She turned crimson, then pale, ther man was at the depot to meet him with crimson again, her lips coiled haughtily; a cutter, saying, the master had directed | she did not deny it. him to bring him to West Point, where the officers and cadets were having a began three years ago." ball. Russell preferred going alone, so leaving his satchel with the man, and, His voice was perfectly quiet; her's getting explicit directions as to the road, had been excited, now it took his tone. fused on the way, got off the right you over. You went of your own will. GLASSWARE he started. He was very much con- "You are mistaken! I never handed track several times, so that it was nine I was quite young, quite unsophisticated. o'clock when he reached his destina- I cared consideraby. I supposed you tion. As he entered, shading his eyes were a sample and grew cynical. Since from the glare of light, the first person whom he distinctly saw was Imogene, making with a wasted my time in what I have absurdly called testing. It has bewaltzing with an officer. He remenbered Fairburn's description of her as cry quits. When we leave here I am "a shaft of light;" she was in full evening costume. Mrs. Adrian was also a long adieu." waltzing; she wore a cream-white satin, and looked spiritual. After standing was her manner. They had come to a

awhile, he discovered Mrs. Fairbuth at a distance, a delighted spectator. Russell looked bewildered. The horses He had been present fully fifteen min- seemed at fault. He made no percep'i utes before he saw Fairbarn, who was ble hesitation, but turned to the right standing not three feet from him, silent on general principles. Imogene did and sad. He took no part in the gay not notice it. scene; like himself, he had become a mere looker on. Russell stepped up and placed his hand on his shoulder. and placed his hand on his shoulder. He started violently.

"I declare I'm ashamed of myself; I believe I'm growing nervous," he impossible to tell what he meant, or said, apologetically; then added, "But whether he meant anything. After how late you are-I have been looking that there was not a word spoken for several miles. Everything was covered for you for more than an hour." Russell did not explain that he had with snow, there seemed to be no land-marks. Russell felt disturbed.

are you not denoing?"

Miss Adrian also began to suspect that

cream satin or crape."

She looked at him quickly. It was

'I'reckon I made a mistake

fork,' he said, quite calmly.

are you not dancing?" Martin shrugged his shoulders. " I something was wrong. am getting too old, that's the plain than an hour. We have been travel-

"I am a year older than you, yet I ling at equal speed and have been or the road an nour and a quarter!' intend to dance," said Russell, gravely. "Do, old boy! Go right in!"

Russell laughed. "Time enough," he said. Just then the widow and an drove back. officer glided by.

"Martin, I wonder what Mrs. Adrian will do wher she is an old a word being exchanged. Then they lady ?" he said.

"That's easily surmised. She will crossed it. They tried three or four to sit luxuriantly in a cushioned chair and no purpose. They met no one to inready reply. Then he relapsed into travelers. Russell was entirely comthe gloomy silence which his friend had posed; Miss Adrian was nervous. She disturbed. Russeil seemed determined looked at her watch frequently, at not to leave him to himself, which was length she said: evidently what he desired.

"Martin, don't get into the habit of before ten." staving on the outside of life-it is the worst thing a man can do !" "What do you know about it?' demanded the other, sharply, then added

more mildly, as if ashamed of his ill- | ed in a sort of panic. humor, "You've been in the midst of gaiety for years. This time Russell shrugged his shoul- as if they had struck the right trail.

"For the last three years I have Russell broke it. stood on the edge of the circle, a looker- Three years : go, you were young

on, just as you do this minute. I'm and cared considerably.' Three years done with it. See, I'm going to dance ago I was not your g and I cared conwith Miss Adrian this minute." siderably. Perhaps that is why I am. The officer had given her a seat, and not able to put it coolly and effectively At the Medical Hall was talking with her in very evident | into the past as you do.' acmination. Enstell went directly t | She turned a trifle pale. He saw it

her side. In the week he had been distinctly in the star-light. Just then the sound of bells leapt away he had got his self-poise past any power of hers to undo. Perhaps the and rung down through the mountain oman recognized the tact. Fairburn pass.

fancied he saw her change color. The Hark! Listen! Those are the chimes next moment they passed him dancing. of St. Mary's!' she cried in delight. They waltzed about five minutes, then 'Yes, we are on the right road a Russell led her to a seat. He felt last, and not far from home,' he said thrilled to his finger tips, but was quite and reined in the horses. omposed. Someone almost instantly 'Why do you not go on?' she asked, claimed her hand, and he went back to her voice all in a tremble

and silent. Presently he turned to him 'It is after twelve o'clock; I am wait as if con inuing the conversation they ing for you to wish me a Happy New had been engaged in before the dance. Year,' he said. "And, Russell, what will Miss Adrian | \* do when she is an old lady ?" Three more years have elapsed. The Russel smiled. willow still alternates between cream

"Like her sister-in-law, she, too, satin and crape and is as appealing and will sit in a cushioned chair, only she charming as ever. Fairburn still remains at the 'Crags' will take her grand-children on her

m m's wife?" said Fairburn.

again Russell sought her.

the world. See how she is enjoying

herself," glancing with a slightly con-

temptuous look to where her sister-in-

he said, coolly.

to drive you back."

somewhat grave now.

with his mother; he has recovered "You mean that she will be some tone, devotes himself to the boys and is quite happy. Russell has bought the adjoining place. A chubby little "I wonder whose !" His tone was | fellow call him papa, and makes a dim future possible when Imogene may sit Russel' watched him much as a phy- in a cushioned chair and foudle her sician who is familiar with some dread- grandchildren, The three or four growing girls who live on a flat, spend ed disease watches the symptoms. Imogene continued to dance and a part of every summer with them, and promenade for another hour, then there is a prospect that somer or later Fairburn will take the eldest to live "Mrs. Adrian said you never looked at the "Crags."

bored. I think you look so to-night," When asked, as he frequently is how he came to settle down among "I feel as if I thad been dancing a the Highlands, Russell always replies week," was her reply.
"Do you want to return to the crags?" with a merry twinkle in his eyes, "Because my wife is so devoted to the "Mrs. Adrian would not leave for Chimes of St. Mary's."

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law was receiving the homage of two or PORK, FLOUR, MEAL, MOLASSES, TEA, SUGAR and a full line of choice family for ceries, Crockery Glass and Earthenware, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Ties and Scarfs, and ready made Clothing. "I am not aware that I said anything over here in a cutter. I came expressly At lowest cash prices. Black Brook, July 7, 1885.

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"Diamonds are rare, crystals are cheap | bluntly. For three years he had hungered to be with her, to gaze ipto her The speculation and the dream together resulted in a fixed purpose. The
give himself up to the charm of her
getter resulted in a fixed purpose. The

JAS. JOHNSTON, JOHN PIRIF. The subscriber, who will continue the above business at the old stand, thanks the late firm's numerous customers for their patonage in the past, and respectfully solicits a continuation

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She was looking at her watch. Rus- Wesleyan Church Property sell deliberately turned the horses and This lot has a frontage of 931 feet on Cunard and 50 feet on Duke St., and will be sold w They made the return miles without

J. B. SNOWBALL. took the other road. Several roads -CHRISTMAScommand her willing subjects," was the quire of. They seemed to be the only PRESENTS.

PLUSH GOODS 'It is almost twelve o'clock; we left ever offered in this place, comprising

COMB, BRUSH AND He had again turned his horses. MIRROR CASE 'Are you perfectly warm?' he asked. DRESSING CASES, S' e did not appear to hear him. PERFUME BOXES, "We are certainly lost!' she exclaim-JEWEL BOXES,

ODOR CASES, 'How absund!' he said. COMPANIONS, The horses were going along briskly, WHISK HOLDERS, ETC. Again there was silence. This time The above have been purchased from the Manifacturers direct, are of

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J. D. B. F. MACKENZIE. Chatham N B, Dec 5, [1885

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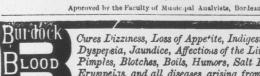
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