### STENGS\* DOUND GEX.

\*\*Now be quick about it, and don't since there lookin' at me that way. Them year o'y govern is enough to ware the segment to be could ado be black or with they'd seat me a girl with blue year. Lever good alabel black or with they'd seat me a girl with blue year. Lever good alabel black of the ware with they'd seat me a girl with blue year. Lever good alabel black of the ware with they'd seat me a girl with blue year. Lever good alabel black of the ware with they'd seat me a girl with blue year. Lever good alabel black of the ware with they'd seat me a girl with blue year. The ware good alabel black of the ware with the colour of he was a saying to hered as she clinched her small flaw. "She is always and ware with the colour of he was a saying to hered as she clinched her small flaw. "She is always and ware with the colour of he year with the colour of he year with the colour of he year with the colour of he was a saying to hered as she clinched her small flaw. "She is always and the colour of he ware with the colour of he year with the colour of he was a waying to hered as she clinched her small flaw. "She is always and the ware with the colour of he was a waying to hered as she clinched her small flaw. "She is always and the colour of he was a waying to hered as she clinched her small flaw. "She is always and the colour of he was a waying to hered as she clinched her small flaw. "She is always and the colour of he was a waying to hered as she clinched her small flaw. The ware with the ware with the colour of he was a war

only two years ago, but it seemed an age to the little waif. She had looked on in tearful perplexity while they sorewed down the lid of the rough coffin in which her mother lay, but no one paid any attention to her. She remembered one neighbor woman had said to bered one neighbor woman had said to another: "What an uncanny little thing she is: she's all eyes." After they had carried her mother away she was sent to a children's almshouse, and in She was known as Skeggs' bound girl. The neighbors sometimes remarked that it was very kind of Mrs. Skeggs' to take

that girl to raise; they wouldn't want such a responsibility. "Weil, what air you standin' there about? Why don't you scour your knives now? You always have to wait to be told. And do take those eyes of me. If I had such ugly eyes I d never look at ennybody." So the day wore away. The days since she came to the Skeggs family were always tedious, but this one seemed unusually long, per-haps because she had to go without her dinner. She had snatched a crust un-

perceived, but toward evening she felt faint with hunger, and oppressed with an unaccountable heaviness. an unaccountable heaviness.

She was drawing a pail of water at the well when Sammy came in from the field with his father. He was a great over-grown freckled-face boy of 12. His father went to the barn, but Sammy, seeing that Jane had just about got her bucket to the top slipped up behind her, grabbing her arms so suddenly that in fright she let go the windlass, and away rolled the heavy bucket to the bottom again. Sammy, who thought it was his legitimate right to tease the "boun' girl" whenever he chose to, burst into loud laughter, but Jate had borne much during the day, and this was the last straw. Snatching up a stick that lay convenient, with a up a stick that lay convenient, with a voice full of passion she declared she'd "kill him!" There was no doubt murder in her heart, but the slenderness of the stick, and Sammy's overgrown bulk, were insurmountable difficulties in the way. Something unusual in her manwere insurinountable difficulties in the way. Something unusual in her manner convicted Sammy she was terribly in earnest. He ran into the house crying, "Ma, Jane says she'll kill me." Mrs. Skeggs sent Sammy for his father. Consternation seized the family. What should be done with a creature that showed such dangerous proclivites! "It's born and bred in her," moaned Mrs. Skeggs, "and however are we goin' to break her?" It was decided that she must be whipped, but Jane was like an animal at bay, dumb, but full of fight. So Mr. Skeggs was obliged to give her a good beating before he could subdue her. She was then dragged up stairs and thrust into her little room. She sat down on the one rickety wooden chair by the window. For a time

en chair by the window. For a time she was conscious of only one feeling, that was anger; but after a while other that was anger; but after a while other thoughts took possession of her. She went back to her parting from her mother, and wondered what she meant by saying they would meet again. Her mother had said she was going to her home in the sky. Mrs. Skeggs had told her that only good people went to heaven; and if she didn't mend her ways she would never get there: God ways she would never get there; God could never love such an ill-natured, ugly creature as she. Still her ideas of heaven were very vague. She looked up at the broad expanse of blue, where up at the broad expanse of blue, where the stars were beginning to twinkle, for twilight was just disappearing into the deeper shades of night. She thought the sky very beautiful, but how did people get there? The aches in her heart seemed the biggest part of her now. It filled her breast, and choked her breath. Someone opened her door and put a plate of bread and a mug of water on he floor. She was not hun-

water on he floor. She was not hun-gry now, as she sat still, watching the stars and listening to the frogs croaking in the meadow swale, and the crickets chirping under the window. Suddenly chirping under the window. Suddenly a voice seemed to speak to her: "Why don't you leave them?" She sprang to hea feet electrified. Why had she not thought of that before? Yes, she would go. Eagerly she ate of the bread and drank the water. Then she sat down to wait for the family to retire. How the stars sparkled and laughed in her face: the very froze seemed croaking:

face; the very frogs seemed croaking: "Come! Come!" She would go out into the beautiful, unknown world. What might she not find ? Perhaps aye, perhaps she would find heaven. She listened—only an owl hooting mournfully in the distance. At 10 o'clock the house was all quiet. Jane got out of her window upon the roof of the low poarch, then crept quiet-ly to the corner furthest from the farm-

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Jun 16th, 18°6 J. R. GOGGIN. NOTICE. I hereby give notice that I am the owner of a ot of land in the Parish of Derby, part of which, am informed, has been purchased by the Do-chinlon Government from Mrs. Frances Clouston or the purpose of a bellast pit. As the said frs. Clouston has no ownership in said lot, this

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To be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION on Thursday the 16th day of September, next, in front of the Registry Office, in Newcastle, between the hours of Tweive noon and 5 o'clock p. m. All the right title and interest of James Grant in and to all those several pieces, parcels or Lots of Land situate, lying and being on the North side of the Miramichi River, in the Parish of Newcastle and County of Northumberland, described as follows; viz:—All that piece or parcel of Land being the upper or westerly half of Lot number Sixty-four, situate 1 lying and being on the North side of the River Miramichi in the Parish of Newcastle aforesaid; bounded on the upper side by lands granted to Alexander Taylor, on the lower or Evsterly side by the lower or Easterly half of the said Lot number sixty-four at present owned or occupied by James Hays, and in front b'—the said kiver, which said hal-part of the said Lot ontains 100 acres more or less—Alrox. All that other piece or parcel of Land situate lying and being immediately in the rear of the piece of Land above described, being the Upper or Westerly half of Back Lot Number Sixty-four, bounded on the upper side by lands owned by Alexander and William Russell, and on the lower or Easterly side by the lower-half of the said rear Lot number Sixty-four, in front by the said piece of Land above described, and in rear by vacent Crown lands and contains 100 acres more or less, which said pieces or parcels of land more or parcels of land

of several Executions issued out of the unberland County Court at the suit of Ritchie, John Ritchie, Robert Ritchie and Ritchie, and at the suit of John Brown the suit Junes Gent

SHERIFF'S SALE. To be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, on Saturds To be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, on Saturday the 4th day of September next, in front of the Post Office, in Chatham, between the hours of twelve uoon and 5 declock p m.

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"All those certain pieces or parcels of Land, and the certain pieces of the county for the date last side, of Castle Street, at a point distant ten feet southerly from the upper or south side of the

to wit: The first piece beginning on the east side, of Castle Street, at a point distant ten feet southerly from the upper or south side of the Bell House; thence southerly along the east side of Castle Street a distance of thirty-five feet; thence south-easterly on a line parallel with Castle thence northerly on a line parallel with Castle Street thirty-five feet; and thence south-westerly on a line parallel with the Upper side of the Public Wharf seventy feet to the place of beginning; reserving and excepting thereout, nevertheless, all the water and water privilege in front of the said piece of land, being the piece of land and premises demised by the justices of the said county to one Matthew Russell by Indenture of Lease bearing date the ninth day of June, A. D. ounty to one matthew missen by institute ease bearing date the ninth day of June, A. 866, to hold to him, the said Matthew Russe is executors, administrators and assigns, for 1866, to hold to him, the said Matthew Russell, his executors, administrators and assigns, for the term of twenty years from the first day of September then last past, under and subject to certain reaks and covenants in the said indenture contained on the lessee's part to be paid, done and performed, and with a covenant for renewal as in the said indenture mentioned and contained, as by reforence thereto will more fully appear, as the said indenture as witches of the said the said that the said Charles C. Watt. The second piece commencing on the northerly side of the approach to the said piece of land lastly above described, thene northerly along the easterly side of the said approach to the south corner of the said piece of land lastly above described and a continuation thereof seventy-five feet; thence easterly parallel with the northerly side of the said approach to the westerly, side of the premises leased to John Maitby by the said justices; thence southerly along the last mentioned line to the northerly side of the said approach to the the said approach being the piece of land and premises demised by the said suproach seventy-five feet; and thence westerly along the said northerly side of the said approach seventy-five feet; and thence westerly along the said northerly side of the said suproach seventy-five feet; and thence westerly along the said northerly side of the said suproach seventy-five feet; and thence westerly along the said northerly side of the said suproach seventy-five feet; and thence westerly along the said northerly side of the said suproach seventy-five feet; and thence westerly along the said northerly side of the said suproach seventy-five feet; and thence westerly along the said northerly side of the said suproach seventy-five feet; and thence westerly along the said northerly side of the said s

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