CHAPTER VI.

letters; had given final directions to his

There has been change enough in himpoor little girl !"

thoughts unbroken through it all, as quietly before it.

she would not thank me for compassionme even of that silent little step-child fawn-poor child! It was a broken to tell her."

ed through a narrow, bustling street on the outskirts of the town; but when he cheerful, an' I'm sure, startin' off this Joyce, her low, white forehead drawn was out on the wide and smooth high- mornin', she didn't look fit for anythin' with pain. "I cannot bear you to speak way, still riding slowly, he took up the __after cryin'as she did too. I wouldn't of Evelyn just yet ."

yet one I could trust through all, as Margit's."

having so much sterling good below. "I will," said Horace, briefly; and has been given me to-day!" No; I do not wonder at Rohan's heart then, with little evidence of either the being touched at last. Touched!"— then, with little evidence of either the haste or the anxiety he felt, he spoke a "I never tempted you to love me—did haters are terribly intense and tenacious lovers when they do at last succumb to Roben's ever changing his life, of his confirmed horror of marriage, and his bersistent avoidance of the other sex?

Ah, I saw through it all, though I could say nothing! I had my shrewd opinion that some day Horace Rohan would not the little graveyard, he saw her at once, as she stood against library at Hilton Guise, and had by deman ought to love—one woman only, and one forever. My only mistake," he went on, with a little smile, which many a beautiful face with less charm puzzled over its perpetual changesfirst, disdain upon her lips, then fun, captivated Rohan, nor was it gratitude, ever again." as it might possibly have been, for he seems to have done it in some easy, haven't we?" natural way of her own," decided Mr. Pratman, drawing his horse up to the happy years it has prepared for me," hedge to look over into Rohan's model | Horace said, kissing her with infinite farm, "and has quite gently and imperceptiby, however suddenly, effected closely about her; "but it has passed this change in Horace which it does one like a flying moment with me. Tell infinite good to see-except-except," me, Joyce, just tell me once again, that he went on, letting his horse walk slow- you are happy—though not with such ly to the park gates, "when there en- happiness as mine, dear love. I know ters one's head just the faint possibility how impossible that would be, and I of her refusing him. By all that's am even glad to know it, for I would miserable, I cannot, even by myself not think your life had been one of here, bear to allow the possibility of it! wrong and disappointment such as mine. I dare not actually—seasoned old on- My darling, do not look so pained and looker as I am-picture to myself what troubled now. For every sorrow that that would make of Rohan. He has my life has held, this one hour has put heart and soul-bah, what do I more than recompensed me. And to know about it?"

He purposely avoided pursuing this thought as he rode through the park, he saw. But a disappointment met him when he reached the house, for "Don't we, my sweet?" he cried, Mr. Rohan was not at home. So with happy laughter in his voice. Steven Pratman, with the privilege of "Then we can study each other all an old friend, took a seat by the library through the blissful years we shall fire, and read himself promptly and spend together. comfortably into a placid afternoon

It had become such a usual thing for the landlady of Cliff Cottage to see the laughed, putting her hand within his squire stroll up to her little garden gate, arm, and holding it there, as if he felt that she rarely now stopped in her work how thoroughly she belonged to him; to watch him; else upon this wintry "and that seems to me at this moment morning she would have hurried out at an utter impossibility. Don't shrink once, to save him the unnecessary from me, my love. Let me feel you trouble of coming into the parlor while | close beside me, as if you knew your her lodger was out. But Horace evi- lonely days were over, and as if it were dently thought it no trouble to come as natural for you to accept my strong up the narrow path to Joyce's room, protection now as it is for me to guard, door received no answer, he uncovered little Joyce, why do you tremble so? and entered the room, as he had so Does my love weary you in its great often done before. It was no new thing strength and obstinacy? I am so unat all for him to find the little parlor used to being happy that I ought to empty, and say he would await Joyce's have tried to control-" entrance, or, finding she was out upon "I too," she interposed, looking up the cliffs, to hasten on to meet her at him at last with eyes that were truththere. But to-day he stood irresolute. ful through their tears, and lips that He had been so wholly engrossed by were quite steady now, "unused to be-He had been so wholly engrossed by his thoughts of her that he seemed now suddenly to feel her absence like an unexpected blow. Yet was not the little expected blow. Yet was not the little Horace." brushes and her palette beside an un- longer here, my sweet, white lily."

clerks, and, having left his business tenderness deepened, as well as their fore all other memories. affairs in smoothest train, waited only gladness, for this was one of his own "I shall run up to London for a few for his horse; for he intended to ride songs, and the words were the utterance days, my darling"—they were parting to Hilton Guise, that he might see Hor- of a girl's undying love. Would Joyce now in Joyce's little sitting room, and ace Rohan before going up to town by that night's mail.

ever sing to him? And would he some day be able to tell her whose melody it hands in his, and looked down into her "Rohan might even be going to Lon- was? Should he ever talk to her of how eyes with untold love and tendernessdon himself," mused the lawyer, "and, the harmonies came to him in his great "to arrange about the preparing of if so, it would be pleasant for us to loneliness, and were his only com- Hilton Guise for my wife. It shall be travel together. I hope so, for it would panions? Would she ever let him play made as beautiful as man's hands can betoken a possible, and a decidedly to her the old memories of those solitary make it, love, before you come-and pleasant, change in his arrangements. times, with now the fuller, deeper har- while we are enjoying ourselves elscself lately. The next change I want to would she ever answer in the words of what a perfect home it will be. Don't see is in his establishment, and hers- his own song, and make his life one keep me long, Joyce. We have no-

was riding slowly along the streets of The woman of the house had come to you can see plainly, dear, that half my the quiet little town greeting almost make up the fire, but she stopped when years are gone; so do not let us waste every one he met, yet continuing his she saw her landlord standing there so one day of the time that we may spend

long training had taught him to do. "Miss Eringham's out, sir," she ex- with such pride and such delight to the *Poor little girl!—though I dare say would not thank me for compassion—"and, I'm very sorry to say it, in this room of hers—I was always trying to ating her, or, indeed, for using that nasty, bleak east wind too, coz Edwart find out the spots you would love best, inutive, as if she were a child. She Morgin has jest told me he see'd her Joyce, and treasuring in my mind the seems so, too, sometimes, reminding goin' up to St. Margit's Chapel. What thought that we should go to them to-'ud tempt her there I can't for the life gether, we two alone-and she will of the old squire's who used to be al- of me make out, such a day as this, an' never again see me a cold, morose, disways wandering away with Horace, and all the winds at once blowin' right trustful man, as I have been for years." was as ahy and wild to me as a young straight on St. Margit's, as I made free "And she herself?" questioned Joyce

woman, looking anxiously up at the ofter I have wondered over your good-A long pause ensued, and the lawyer's squire, "as she goes up there to fret thoughts were scattered, while he pass- for that friend she lost. I mark she you—" rain of thought again unchanged.

"A strange girl, too; one I am never know her so well, an' might get her to long, gentle kiss. "I will not speak of

Indeed, I have had this very situation dangerous it must have been for Joyce with me!"

before me. Didn't I always in silence to breast the strong and cutting wind.

But, for all answer, he hid the sor-

there was no one to wonder over, "has his love rose in a strong and mighty tide, of happiness in his voice. been that I fancied he would be en- and swept before it all his old doubts "Surprised?" echoed the lawyer, snared by beauty—a downright mis- and fears, and all his past unwillingness most cleverly veiling the fact that

"Had we not better go?" whispered never felt—as far as I could make out Joyce, with a strange and sudden -in any way indebted personally to trembling. "You came to fetch me Miss Heringham for her kindness to the home, you said, and we have been late Mrs. Rohan's child. No; Nature among these ruins a long, long time,

"A long, long time, counting by the think of what it will be from this day!"

glancing continually around him with a we have said. You took me by survery perfect and evident approval of all | prise, and you do not know—we neither

"If you knew me better-" she persisted, with bowed head. "I should only love you better," he and when his summons upon the open and love, and cherish you. Joyce,

room filled with pleasant tokens of her "My darling!" he said simply; and presence, and crowded for him with that spot within the gloomy walls was sweetest memories? There, as always, facing the open window, was the big the and fair as Paradise to him just the open window, was the big the open window, was the big the open window. The window walls was the big the open window, was the big the open window, was the big the open window. The window walls was the big the open window, was the big the open window within the gloomy walls was the big the open window, which was the open window with the open window window window window window window window with the open window window window window facing the open window, was the big then. "My love, the, happiness which chair in which he had first seen her, and is to come will be twofold for us both. SCHOOL TEACHERS: You can easily in from which neshed first seen her, and is to come will be twofold for us both. from which perhaps she watched the Come, and let us picture it as we walk rom which perhaps she watched the sunset still, as she had watched it on that night with him. There lay her brushes and her palette beside an unfinished sketch; there lay her open book | But, though he tried so earnestly, as |

its pages ruthlessly kept down by a tilt- they walked together, to win her to ed letter weight; there was the pretty little work-basket, full to overflowing; forecasting of their future, it was of but and there upon the desk of the piano a little avail. Yet, though her silence song stood open at the last page, as if it puzzled him, it could not hurt him, for Mr. Pratman had read his evening had been lately sung through.

When Horace's eyes fell on this, their the ruins, shone brilliantly for him bethose words of hers, whispered among

mony of those perfect days? And where. Then, when I take you there oor little girl!"

long and glad rejoicing?

thing to wait for, have we? Though I
"Mr. Rohan, Sir, I beg your pardon" feel as if my life had only begun to-day together. I shall take my little wife

smiling wistfully. "But she was not much impressed "She herself? Ah, love, I cannot life, I fear, and it puzzles and pains one, too, to think how much worse it might by that view of the matter, I suppose?" tell? But there is no such change have been but for this Miss Heringham, who certainly—if one might settle these affairs—deserves in return a less isolat—

"It seems to me, sir," continued the lived an isolated life. How often and

"I will not, dear," he said, with a horoughly sure of in her moods, and go cheerfuller ways than up to St. anything that in any way distresses yet one I could trust through all, as Margit's."

with a laugh—"it is hopelessly and few kindly words to his cottage tenant, I? I tried to—to prevent it. Oh, irredeemably captured! Those women and started to follow Joyce Heringham's Horace, I wish you saw the faults in me! I wish you knew how many faults wandering steps. me! I wish you knew how many faults
There was but slight difficulty for him I have! When you do—on in the years one of the contemned sex. I always guessed how it might be with Rohan. in climbing the litle sea-side hill, yet he keenly felt how unwise and even how I loved you—and—have patience

dissent from those gloomy tales people And so well he loved her, that all the rowful, pleading eyes upon his breast, repeated, of the hopelessness of Horace time he hoped he should not find her because he dared not let her see his "Never was more rejoiced in my life,

only choose one of the women he seem- the crumbling porch, looking out to sea, grees, urged on by the skilful questioned to despise, but would love her as a and buried in a long, long thought. ing of his old friend, told him of his

take, and I was thoroughly out there.

Miss Heringham has no claim to real

to startle her.

"My love!" he cried, taking her tidings he had been expecting. "Well, Miss Heringham has no claim to real weak white hands in his. And then he not entirely. A man in love partakes could say no more, because his heart a good deal of the ostrich, you know, than hers has, for even I enjoy being puzzled over its perpetual changes.

was so full, as he looked into her beautiful, awakening eyes.

a good deal of the ostrich, you know, and we on-lookers see a little more than be guesses. Then you will not come "Joyce, my darling, why should you up with me to-night?"
"No, I think not, as I did not tell

then childlike, wistful earnestness, and speak so—trying to break your own Joyce I should. To-morrow night will that purity upon her brow, which seem happy beyond words by that first whisto me the essence of womanliness—if I per that you loved me; yet now—but may say so. What a sweet and sooth—these words are all in vain, my cherish—why do you have been week. ing companion she could be for a man's ed little love, for you can never call Why do you laugh, man? You never life, and yet never an inanimate one! back that one delicious confession, and see a real joke, and yet over the dullest Still, it has not been beauty which first I am too strong to let you escape me idea in Christendom you will laugh like a young hyena."

"Exactly," rejoined the man of law, rubbing his soft white hands together. "That is my habit. I always did enjoy the dullest idea in Christendom. Still, I hope you are not too dull to dine to-

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NOTICE.

Assembly.

Dated the 21st day of May, A.D. 1878.

RICHARD CARMAN,

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281 & 283 Broadway, New York, Arms, Madison Square, 6 & 23d St., New York, S Machines, Boston, 146 Tremont St., Sewing Machines & Arms, Chiegor, 237 State St., Sewing Machines & Arms, St., Louis, 609 North Fourth St., Sewing Machines and Arms.

Philadelphia, 810 Chestnut St, Sewing Machines and Arms. INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. Notice to Mill Owners.

THE Subscriber is prepared to furnish his PA-TENT LOG CARRIAGE SHIPPING MA-CHINE, to any parties requiring the same, or supply drawings, etc., to enable parties to manufac-ture it for themselves. The above is in use in several Mills on this River, and perfect satisfaction is guaranteed. Full information given by application to the Sub-scriber. 1878. Summer Arrangement. 1878. ON and after MONDAY, 29th APRIL, traing will leave CHATMAM JUNCTION STATION Express for St. John, Pictou, Halifax and Way ROBERT McGUIRE. Chatham, 29th May, '78. xpress for Rivere du Loup and Way Stations and all points North and West, at 4.38 a. m.

commodation for Moneton and Way Stations making connection at Moneton for Shediae and Point du Chene at 11.35 a.m. Saws! Saws! MR. THOMAS B. PEACE, a Practical SAW ommodation for Rivere du Loup and Way Sta-tions, at 4.35 p. m. MAKER, has opened a SAW MANU-FACTORY in Chatham, and is now pre-pared to execute all kinds of work in that ine of business. Satisfaction guaranteed C. J. BRYDGES, Gen. Supt. Gov't Railways. Moncton, N. B., April 25th, '78. THOS. B. PEACE, WATER ST., CHATHAM

TO THE FARMERS OF MIRAMICHI. SPECIAL NOTICE. We have been Manufacturing IRON FRAME MOWERS

r the last four years, and are now offering to the BEST MOWER, combining greater excellence of mechanical plicity together with greater durability and erreliability together with greater durability and erreliability for all the requirements of the field, it any other Mower extant. — In construction they similar to the celebrated Walter A. Wood's Frame Mower, and the Richardson Buckeye, I American Machines. Of the former there are 200,000 in use, and the extraordinary numbe 20,000 were manufactured and sold last season the Wood Company of United' States. We I over 500 of our manufacture now in use, every of which (in excentions) stands as a manufacture of the control of the co Monday, Wednesday & Friday Mornings, at 8 o'clock, for Eastport, Portland and Boston. Leaving Boston same days for Portland, Eastport and St. John. the Wood Company of United States. We over 500 of our manufacture now in use, ever of which (no exceptions) stands as a monum the grand and unprecedented success of manufacture and our enterprise. A list of Agents in this section of the Province will be f. appended, and farmers are requested to sak it mation of them relative to our Mowers in utheir respective localities, which will estable beyond doubt their unquestienable superiority, any other mower to be had in our market.

The facility of procuring all parts or pieces we in a nominal length of time must show beyond shadow of a doubt the claims such an enterpiase upon the farmers of the Martime Provinces. For the coming harvest of 1877 we will mateuter LARGELY in excess of our nurvers of last season, and trust that our grogenterprise may find such inducements held of it as will be commensurate with its merits.

Let it be remembered we have no hesitation I times, in entering into a friendly competition with the commensurate with the merits. STMR. "NEW ERA," ne field with any other machine in jur market.
EGUARANTEE OUR MOWERS TO BE INFEEGU TO NONE. Farmers weuld do well to
quire prices and terms before purchasing elsehere.

AGENTS: Campbellton—Malce M Patter Dalhovsie—David Ritchif. Bathurst—Charles Ross.
Newcastle—Stephen Y. Mitchell. M'Farlane, Thompson & Anderson. P. S.—Various patterns of the most improved HORSE RAKES to be had of ir Agents, CHEAP. Fredericton, June 5, 1877.

KNIVES, FORKS, SPOONS. TEA-SETS, TRAYS, CAKE and BREAD BASKETS, SLEIGH BELLS, and other articles

ual to new work. Orders by Express

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MIRAMCIHI STONE WORKS

NORTHESK. MIRAMICHI. New Brunswick. Joseph Goodfellow - - - - Proprietor. GRINDSTONES, Spindle Stones and Bu Stone supplied in any quantity desired at

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Sewing Machines. NO Machine has sprung so rapidly into favor as just the qualifies needed in a fam ily Machine-namely: LIGHT RUNNING, SMOOTH, NOISELESS, RATID, DUBABLE, with perfect LOCK-

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REVOLVERS, REPEATING PISTOLS, AMMU NITION, GUN MOUNTINGS, IRON AND STEEJ, RIFLE AND SHOT BARRELS, FOR CUSTOM GUN SMITHS. REMINGTON Agricultural Implements. PATENT OLIPPER STEEL AND CARBON

PLOWS. Cultivators, Solid Steel Cultivator Teeth and Points, Wrought Iron Standard Cultivator Teeth and Points, Sayre's Patent Horse Hoe, Shovel Plows, Shovel Plow Blades, Plain and with Wings; of all sizes.

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of repared to supply the Public with Superior Quality of Doors, Windows, Blinds HOUSE FINISHING, Plane and Match Lumber, and Plane and Butt Clapboards.

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Having a Moulding Machine I am prepared to supply mouldings of different patterns, and to do Joiner work generally, at reasonable rates, guaran teeing satisfaction. AST ORDERS SOLICITED AND ATTENDED TO. TO CALL AT THE Sash and Door Factory. PUBLIC WHARF. - - - - CHATHAM PETER LOGGIE.

Liberal Prices will be given for Pine and Cedar wood suitable for making Sawn. Shingles P. L. PARKS' COTTON YARNS. AWARDED THE ONLY MEDAL GIVEN AT THE CENTEN-NIAL EXHIBITION

r Cotton Yarns of Canadian Manufacture Nos. 5's to 10's. WHITE, BLUE, RED, ORANGE AND GREEN. Made of Good American Cotton with great care Correctly numbered and Warranted Full Length and Weight.

WE would ask the purchasers of Cotton Warp to remember that our Yarn is spun on Throstle Frames, which make a stronger yarn than the Ring Frames, used in making American yarn. It is also better twisted and more carefully reeled; each hank being tied up in 7 leas of 120 yards each. This makes it much more easy to wind than when it is put up without leas—as the American is—and also sayes a great deal of waste.

Those acquainted with weaving will understand the great advantage it is to them to use yarn put up in this manner.

COTTON CARPET WARP Made of No. 10 Yarn, 4-Ply Twisted. WHITE, RED, BROWN, SLATE, &c.
All fast colors. All fast colors.

Engineers & Boiler Makers
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All fast colors.

Each 5 lb. bundle contains 10,000 yards in length and will make a length of Carpet in proportion to the number of ends in width.

We have put more twist into this warp than it formerly had, and it will now make a more durable carpet than can be made with any object material. Since its introduction by us, a few yelfers ago, it has come into very general use throughout the country.

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