Continued from 1st Page.

Aunt Dalrymple. for your own gard. She has written me, offering to settle a fair income on me and your sisters, and to make you her heiress.
So much for my management. Now, do as you will. She need never hear of your marriage unless you closse, and I don't believe you are selfish enough to betray me, and thus beggar your sisters and myself.
Besides think what a wouderful thing it that way. She would never forgive you.

would be for Max if you could some day aurprise him with a fortune. He is not don't deserve either her forgiveness or yours. Bittly to return for a year at least; and if he But I should like to have you hear how I likely to return for a year at least; and if he should suddenly make his appearance, I will agree to take all the blame, if there is any, and keep him quiet. Think well, now, before you decide to betray to your Aunt Dalymple that I kept your eletter back from her, thus bringing upon me her lasting unnity, and depriving me and your sisters not only of a present subsistance, but of all hope of being remembered in hier will becauter.

But I should like to have you hear how I came to do as I have. Will you come?'

He rose, and bowing ceremoniously, as to any comparative stranger, left her just as her partner came to claim her for the next dance.

It was terrible to her to go away in this manner, leaving her husband behind, deeply offended with her. But she said to herself:

I deserve it. I oneht to have done what

was fond of her stepmother and her half-sters, and it was more with the hope of She said nothing to Aunt Dalrymple that She said nothing to Aunt Dalrymple that night, She waited to see if her husband for them, than on her own account, that she had some on this visit at all. But she was very acry and a good deal angry because her letter had been kept back, and it was quite out of the question to go on this way, suffering Aunt Dalrymple to believe she was not married. She felt she could not do it for any of them. Besides, how shocked Max would be, if he knew it, at the idea of her discouning him, as it were.

'Oh, I never, never san,' she thought. 'Poor Max, wearing himself out in that far Southern city, to earn a competence for my thern city, to earn a competence for my

fortune some day,'
Just then the dinner-bell rang, and Juliet, laying aside her latter with a thoughtful and pre-occupied look, went slowly down to dine with Aunt Delrymple.

'Good news from home, I hope,' said Aunt letter. It is not half so hard as I supposed it would be to forgive you. Let us go home.'

Searls might have written Jaliet that the proposed to make her her heiress.

They are all well, I believe,' she said, She did not know what else to say. She behind her. was not prepared either to betray her stepmother or to disown her husband, and she
could not help thinking how pleasant it
would be if she could present Max with a
fortune, so that he need not work so hard,
or be away from her so much. Still she
never meant to go on deceiving Annt
The world she was only putting off telling

Castoria is recommended by physicians,
for children testing. The later appeals

But, after dinner, callers came in, and the child and gives it refreshing ale tayed late, and the next day there was a Castoria is the children's panacea lakeside pionic, and after that a ride to visit a certain famous glen, and Juliet was flatter-

Aunt Dalrymple presented her niece with a lovely set of sapphires for it, and a blue silk dress, embroidered with pale pink

Now is my time,' thought Juliet, and began: Aunt Da'rymple I want to tell you But before she could say any more, Aunt

Dalrymple interrupted her.
Not a word now. I'm going to bed, s as to get strong for to-night, and you'd better do so too.'

of the room, and Juliet went back to her own, saying to herself;
I have done my best to tell her, and she will not let me. It is not my fault.' Then she tried on her new dress and the apphires, and admired herself in the glass The dress certainly became her wonderfully

"If Max could only see me now," she thought, and then she turned pale. "I don't believe he would ever speak to me again if he knew what false colors I am sailing under here. Oh, it is shameful I will tell Aunt was so lovely. They went to the ball; Aunt Dalrymple in a black satin train and

diamonds; Juliet wore the blue silk and the sapphire, and was pronounced the most beautiful weman in the room. But she was not happy or comfortable. Presently Aunt Dalrymple came to her.

introduce to you after awhile. His name is Juliet started and the blood rushed to her

'Do you know him?' asked Aunt Dal-I know a gentleman of that name, stam

mered Juliet, 'it is not likely' to be the

But she looked anxiously round the room 'Of course it is not Max; it can't be,' she thought. But what if it should be? How I wish I had insisted upon an explanation with Aunt Dalrymple. If I live until to

And then she saw her aent coming bac with a gentleman.

Taller and handsomer than ever he was but she had never seen his face so stern He was looking straight at her, and even at that distance Juliet knew that what she had vaguely feared all along had fcome to pass; Max despised her.

She saw that he did not mean to recognize her, and her heart turned cold. Anut Dalrymple presented him.

Max Chilton looked at his wife with chilly distant eyes.

'Did you say Miss Scarle ?' he asked Aunt Dalrymple, She bowed and Juliet looked as if she was going to faint.
'You have danced too often,' said Aunt

Dalrymple. 'You had better rest awhile.

And she left them together.

'Max!' said Juliet in a whisper—'oh, Max! don't be so angry with me!'
Max Chilton turned his head slightly.

'Did you speak to me, Miss Searle?' h asked emphasizing the name. 'You would not blame me so much if you

knew all, said Juliet. with difficulty r pressing her agitation. I know more than I wish I did now.' w

the chilly answer. 'Pray remember where you are, Miss Searle, and let us avoid a scene. You see how cool I am. I assure you I am quite resigned to the condition of

proudly. "Did you know I was here before 30TH DAY OF JULY: Wes. I saw your mother, I could not same. believe her. I came to see for myself." alieve her. I came to see for myself,"
And you think you have seen all and
Dake this 20th day of June, 1891.

know everything, said Juliet. 'But you are mistaken. I have been to blame, but not so much as you think. As you say this is no place for a scene, come to Aunt Dal-rymple's to-morrow, and hear what I have

I deserve it. I ought to have done what Poor Juliet did not know what to do. She I knew was right, let the consequence be

Aunt Dalrymple would hardly hear her

And then, like a subtle, sweet whisper, same those words in her step mother's letter: Think what a wonderful thing it would be for Mar, if you could present him with a mother, I hope I shall never hear her name

mentioned again.'

Juliet turned to her husband.
'And you!' she said sadly. Max Chilton extended his arms. Your mother never teld me about yo

oarle might have written Jaliet that the roposed to make her her heiress.

Juliet started guiltily. Then she smiled own room without another word, and refused to see them again.

Juliet left all Aunt Dalrymple's presents

Dalrympie. She was only putting off telling for children teething. It is a pure the truth, she said to herself, and trying to devise some way of screening her step-published around each bottle. It is ple eant to the taste and absolutely harn However much I might like to be her It relieves constipation, regulates heiress, she thought, it would be impossible bowels, quiets pain, cures diarrhess and tor a girl of my principles and conscience to deliberately deceive her. mother's friend, 35 doses, 35 cents.

a certain famous glos, and Juliet was listered and made much of everywhere.

They all addressed her as Miss Searle, and she, having in a first weak, undecided moment, allowed herself to be so-called, did not know how afterward to tell them it was not her name. Beside Aunt Dalrymple ought to be told first.

The third day there was to be a ball somewhere.

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Manchester House, SPRING --- 1891.

Now in Stock Gents', Hard and Soft Hats in Fur and Dalrymple to-merrow, and I wish I need THE LATEST STYLES. 12 Dozen oranmental Spring Roller Blind, Elegant designs, ready mounted from 80 c. up. also Soparate W. S. Loggie.

NOTICE.

There is a gentleman here that I want to Queen Insurance Company [GAPITAL \$10,000,000. Ms. Warren C. Winslow, Barrister, has been sppcinted agent at Chatham, N. S., for the above named Company and as such, is now authorized to account members.

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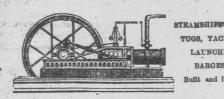
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Seventeenth Year of Publication The publisher made an important change in the terms on which the paper is furnished to Subscribers. These include

1st. Strict adherence to the system of cash in advance for all subscriptions. 2nd. The reduction of the price

of the paper to One Dollar a Year

It is to be particularly understood that all outstanding subscription accounts due after November 6th, 1890, are to be settled on the old terms, viz., \$2 per year, the advertised credit rate.

I have made special arrangements with the

WEEKLY TELEGRAPH OF ST JOHN

FAMILY HERALD AND WEKLY of Montreal by which I will furnish either of those papers and the

TOGETHER AT

with that she put her imperatively out of the room, and Juliet went back to her being and being the herself:

There done my best to tell her, and she

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The I have made the foregoing changes in the business of the ADVANCE

The first is because many patrons who have been given credit have abused the privilege to such an extent as to make the business of publishing the paper a non-paying one, and it is neces-sary, in my own interest and that of those who do pay, that I should no onger continue to furnish the AD TANCE to those non-paying subscribers. The second reason is, that I wish to meet the competition of the city weeklies, which are made up from the type of the dailies and, therefore, cost little for production in comparison with a local paper like the ADVANCE, the type of which must be set up especially for it.

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'MIRFIELD DRAUGHTSMAN



The thoroughbred shire stallion "Mirfield Draught man" will be at Renous River to-day (Wednesda and at Blackville on Thursday, crossing over to taouth side of the Southwest and down to Kirk's On Friday he will go up Barnaby River on taouth side, and down to Nelson on Saturdinorning. south side, and down to remain on casaling morning.

On Monday next, he will go to Napan and Blac Brook and up the front road to Chatham.

He will cross to the nor h side of the river, and arrangements will be made by the groom.

Milfield cannot be beaten for a cross with our manes. He is perfectly built, a good wilker, has good feet, and a good disposition. Mr. Lounsbury of Newcastle, had him for a season, and afterwards worked him till the fall. He says he cannot speak too highly of him.

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The above desirable property is offered on easy terms and if not sold by private sale will be offered at Auction in front of the Waverly Hotel. Newcastle, on the 15th of July, next, at 12 e'elock, noon.

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