THE KING OF NO-LAND.

BY B. L. FARJEON.

XI.

(*Continued.*)

There was a pause of a few moments duration.

"You come to appeal to me!" then said the prisoner. "You!"

"Yes; as man to man."

A laugh that was like a groan escaped from the prisoner's lips.

"Look you!" he said, fiercely battling down his agitation; "if you destroy my consciousness of right, I shall go mad before your eyes. Come closer to me; I do not know what I am about to say, but there are listeners outside that door, and I do not choose that they shall hear me. Oh, do not fear! I can not harm you. See! they have chained me to the leg of the table, and I can not move six inches from the seat. It was done an hour before you came, for your protection, as I now can understand. At other times my limbs are free. My hands also are handcuffed You can approach me with safety."

Sassafras went to the door of the cell, and threw it open.

"My interview is not yet at an end," he said to the attendants. "Where is the jailer? Remove that man's chains. Unclasp his hands."

They hesitated to obey him; but he would not be denied. The prisoner's limbs were set free; the door of the cell was closed again, and only they two were within the four walls.

"Now," said Sassafras, stepping close to the prisoner, "as man to man."

The prisoner turned deathly white, and his form trembled; thus he stood before Sassafras, uncertain how to act, uncertain what to say.

"Have you a wife?" asked Sassafras.

The prisoner suppressed a spasmodic cry. "I had; she is dead, thank God!"

"Children?" asked Sassafras, in a soft and pitying tone.

"I had one: he is dead, thank God!"

"You thank God for those afflictions?"

"Ay, most sincerely. You appeal to me, as man to man. You want me to tell you what wrong you have done me. Be it so. I will tell you. Not long since I was a married man, with a wife whom I loved, and who, I believed, loved me. Two years after our marriage she bore a child. I was a workman on the estate of a certain nobleman whose name would blister my tongue were I to utter it; if you ask the police—to whom I am well known—they will tell you his name. He holds high rank in your court; his name is mentioned in the papers frequently with credit. What wonder? he is a nobleman. His son came of age; there were great feasts on the estates. My wife and I were present, with every other person who was connected in any way with this nobleman's property. My wife was a pretty woman. I have never seen a prettier. This nobleman's son spoke to me, to her—he did her great honor, he danced with her in the evening at the ball given to the tenants and the workpeople. See you now? no word of sentiment or passion shall pass my lips; I will tell you my story reasonably and coldly. It is fair that I should say that I never cared for kings and queens; but having my work to do, and being fairly happy, I did not enter deeply into the question; it's no business of mine, thought I. Well, then, so it was, until this young cub came of age, and courted my wife by stealth, and turned her head. At the end of twelve months she left me, secretly; I was not allowed to remain long in doubt as to the man. I went to the father; re ceived me civilly enough. 'What do you want?' he asked, when he had heard my complaint. 'Justice,' I replied. What other reply could I give? I can see now that it was not a practical demand; but I was blind at that time. I asked him to tell me where I could find his son; he refused. I spoke hotly, and he, not recognizing that I had justification for my passion in the wrong his son had inflicted upon me, turned me from his doors. I forget now whether I threatened him; I think I must have done so, for not only was I dismissed from my employment, but from that day I was conscious that I was being watched by the police as a dangerous person. I had saved a little money, and I went to the lawyers for justice. What kind of justice? Well, I could expose this viper, and disgrace him. I was mistaken, When I spent one pound, the other side spent a hundred. Where I had one lawyer, they had ten. You couldn't see justice through their black gowns. My money was soon spent, and my lawyer said he could not proceed without means. I don't blame the lawyer; I blame the machinery. And yet the lawyers are the manufacturers. The road to justice should be smooth to rich and poor alike. It is not. It is a rocky road, and a rich man can pay for the removal or the placing of obstacles, while a poor man's heart is broken before he walks a dozen yards toward the Shadow of Justice that stands in the distance. 'Fight for me,' says this shadow. But the odds should be equal. What occurs when twelve armed men fight one? I wrote to the papers; they took no notice. I wrote to persons in authority; I received no answer. My heart was turning bitter, and I was beginning to starve, for I could obtain no employment. While in this condition I met the young viper, smiling, well dressed, enjoying life. Inflamed—justly inflamed—I struck him, not lightly. I was dragged to the police court, and imprisoned for three months. I saw the case in the papers afterward, with the heading, 'Savage assault on a young gentleman.' I came out of prison, and I made the acquaintance of an old man, a Republican. Still did I think I might obtain justice. He laughed at me, and taunted me with the holes in my pockets. 'Be a scoundrel and rich,' he said, 'and you shall eat of the best. Be a scoundrel and poor, and you shall live on prison fare.' I was now a suspected person. The eyes of the police were never off me; yet I did not relax my efforts. I wrote again and again to judges, to law-officers, to noblemen, asking for justice, asking that the man who had ruined me should be punished. Silence was my answer. 'Will you never believe,' said my friend, that there is one law for the poor and another for the rich in No-land?' Then he showed me, in plain print, how the complex machinery of the law was made to defeat justice when two men appeared before the tribunal, one with a full, the other with an empty purse; he showed me how, after a case appeared to be settled and a decision was given, rules for new motions, new trials, injunctions, arguments, and God knows what all, were set in motion, until the weakest went to the wall! 'And observe,' he said, 'these obstacles to justice are not open to the poor man for they are so beautifully framed as to cost much money.'

To be Continued.

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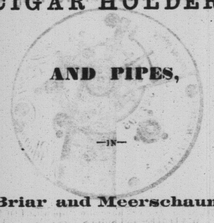

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100 Hf-bbls Split Herring,
100 Bbls Split Herring.

For sale low at No. 5 South Wharf.

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Scotch Refined Sugars.

Now landing ex SS Assyria:

25 Hogsheads

BRIGHT

Scotch Refined Sugars.

For sale by

JAMES DOMVILLE & CO.,

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Bay View Hotel,

PRINCE WM STREET.

WILLIAM WILSON, - - Proprietor.

THE Subscriber, having leased the above well known House on Prince William Street, and furnished it throughout, is now prepared to accommodate **Transient and Permanent Boarders,** on the most favorable terms.

This House is finely situated—being near the International Steamboat Landing, and convenient to the leading public and business offices, churches and places of amusement with full view of the Bay and Harbor, and is eminently adapted for a first-class Hotel. A few Permanent Boarders can now obtain board with choice rooms.

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Common & Refined Iron, Metal, Cordage, Duck, Spikes, &c.

Per steamer Mimosa, from Liverpool, and vessels from United States:

1500 BARS BEST REFINED IRON, well assorted.
1576 bars Common Iron, well assorted;
81 coils Isle of Man Hemp Rope, 2 to 7½ in.
106 " English & American Manilla, 2 to 6 in.
13 " B B Charcoal Wire Rope, 2 to 4 in.
219 " YELLOW METAL, ¾ to 1¼;
8 Chain Cables and Anchors;
2000 yards Cotton Duck.

To arrive per ships Ruby and Eviva, and steamers from Liverpool

Outfits for vessels complete. COMMON and REFINED IRON, Yellow Metal, SPIKES, Oakum, Lead, &c., &c.

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CIGARS!

IN STORE:

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In the market, including favorite brands of

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ALCOHOL.

50 PER cent Overproof, in bond at No. 2 Warehouse. Will be sold at Lowest Market Rates, in Bond or Duty Paid, by

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ARMSTRONG & McPHERSON,
99 UNION STREET.

ARE now receiving a choice assortment of Teas, Sugars, Coffees, Spices, Fruits, etc., etc., suitable for the season.

All warranted fresh and good.

Also—5 bbls Cranberries, choice.

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Paris, West End, White Rose, Frangipane, Ess. Bouquet, Jockey Club, Hille Fleurs,

THE finest perfumes made. If not sold by your druggist, may be obtained at retail of the Wholesale Agency,

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DRESSED HOPS—One ton—crop of 1873—fresh and good. For sale by

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Apples. Apples.

Ex stmr New Brunswick:

100 BBLS No. 1, American Baldwins. For sale low to close consignment.

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Beater Pressed Hay in Store

175 TONS Beater Pressed Hay, in fine quality.

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