THE EVENING GAZETTE SAINT JOHN N. B., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1889.





it from some one."
"I don't doubt it," said the elder lady.
"It is deplorable that such a young, nice looking girl should take to such dishon-

"The people who encourage her are as much to blame as she is," rejoined the young lady.

"Don't you know, Sarah," said her cousin, "that a wise man has said, 'All things are double; a race of the shood have a race of casy believers provided for them?" I am one

"Well, I should not have been very casy about you."

"Well, I should not have been very casy about you."

"Obne?" said Will; "we should have gone to bed and slept as usual."

"I know you wouldn't; my mother would not have slept a wink, and you would not have slept as usual."

"If you have lost come self conceit, a cach."

"Well, I should not have been very casy about you."

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"If you have lost come self conceit, at Lowet Prices. Orders in the City and County attended to with despate)

Time yo we been as lang in the word as I've been, ye'll ken no to gie a shilling to everybody that asks it, or ye'll come easier by ye're shillings than I've done."

Yet she looked a good natured, motherly woman, but having probably had her own tussle with circumstances, and suspecting imposture, she did not relent for a woment.

I'll I've been, ye'll ken no to gie a shilling to imposed on James. Oh, you need not look for her now, she has disappeared in a hurry."

"Poor thing!" said Mrs. Wright; "but one could not have done her any good; it is a kind of hopeless business trying it in such a case as hers."



of the easy believers, and certainly she told her story without blushing."
"Do you mean to say that she asked you for a shilling and that you gave it to her?" Miss Wright said.
"I was simple enough to do that "an"
"I don't know that I shall ever let you."

of the easy believers, and certainly she told her story without blushing."

"Do you mean to say that she asked you for a shilling and that you gave it to her?" Miss Wright said.

"I was simple enough to do that," answered Mr. Jamieson.

"And do you ever expect to see it again?"

"I bade it an affectionate farewell in case of accidents," said he.

"I think you were right, James."

"And yet she was an innocent looking little thing, too," he said.

"Of course she was; her innocent looks are part of her business plant. Mamma has been done in that way before."

"I wonder, now," said he, "if she would know what 'business plant' is? She did not look clever."

"There is no harm in knowing what 'business plant' is, is there?" asked Sarah.

"Not at all; only every young lady is not familiar with commercial terms. Did she not offer to return the money when you reached Coldburgh?"

"Sarah, you are terribly sharp. I always thought suspicion was the vice of bid age."

"Experience teaches fools," said she.
"I don't think it will ever teach me."
"Then it follows you are not a fool."
"Thank you, Sarah. Now, I shall have been dreadfully put about."

"I don't know that I shall ever let you go away again alone; you show neither well you would have god mind nor resource. You might have got into the train and paid the fare when you reached Coldburgh," her brother said.

"God to think you were right, James."

"You could have head weeding in the garden for a fortnight at ninepence a day, and that would have paid it, but I suppose you prefer begging to honest labor. I hope you see your error."

"No, I don't. Who would have thought they would not give change at a railway station? I never heard of such a thing before. I don't think it will ever teach me."

"Then it follows you are not a fool."

"Thank you, Sarah. Now, I shall have been dreadfully put about."

"I don't know that I shall ever let you go way again alone; you show neither well you might have got into the train and paid the fare when you reached Coldburgh,"

"You could have h

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