# YOUR SAFEGUARD

her portion. Such a daughter could

house as thou hast taught me, and my dear ones will love me better because I

love thee. If to my own mother I be

not true, can my husband be sure I will be true to him, if comes temp-tation strong enough? Sorry would I be

if my heart only one love could hold, and ever the last over the strong love."

Still, in spite of this home trouble,

and in spite of the national anxiety,

the winter months went with a de-

Van Heemskirk household. Neil Sem-ple ceased to visit Katherine after Jo-

anna's wedding. There was no quar-

rel and no interruption to the kind-

ness that had so long existed between

the families; frequently they walked from kirk together—Madame Semple

and Madame Van Heemskirk, Joris

and the Elder, and Katherine and Neil.

But Neil never again offered her his

hand. And such conversations as they

had was constrained, and of the most

Very frequently, also, Dominie Van Linden spent the evening with them. Joris delighted in his descriptions of

Java and Surinam; and Lysbet and Katherine knit their stockings and lis-

tened to the conversation. It was evi-

dent that Klatherine's parents favored

his suit. But the lover felt that when-

ever he attempted to approach her as

a lover, Katherine surrounded herself

with an atmosphere that freze the

words of admiration on entreaty upon

Joris, however, spoke for him. "He has told me how truly he loves thee. Like an honest man he loves thee,

and he will make thee a wife honored

of many. No better husband can thou have, Katherine." So spoke her

father to her one evening in the early spring, as they stood together over

"There is no love in my heart for him, father."

inie. Whom wilt thou have, then?

Surely not that Englishman, now? The

whole race I hate swaggering, boast-

"If I marry not him, then will I

"Nonsense, that is! Thou must mar-

ry like other women. But not him! I would never forgive thee! I would

never see thy face again!"
"Very hard art thou to me-I love

contempt I should have from all-

have heard that someone—very like to thee—someone went twice or three

times, with Mrs. Gordon, to see the

man when he lay ill at the King's

Arms. To such talk my anger and

'Oh father if for me thou could feel!"

"See, now! If I thought this man

would be to thee a good husband, I

would say, 'God made him, and God

does not make all His men Dutchmen';

and I would forgive him his light, loose life, and his wicked wasting of

gold and substance, and give thee to

him, with thy fortune and with my blessing. But I think he will be to

hee a careless husband. He will get

tired of thy beauty. Thy goodness he will not value. Thy money he will soon spend. Three sweethearts had

he in New York before thee. Their

very names, I dare say, he hath for-

"If Richard could make you sure,

father, that he would be a good hus-

we should be married?"

band, would you then be content that

make me sure it is the day? Once,

very much I respected Batavius. I said, 'He is a strict man of business;

honorable, careful, and always apt

to make a good bargain. He does not

drink nor swear, and he is a firm

member of the true church. He will

make my Joanna a good husband.'

That was what I thought. Now, I can

see that he is a very small, greedy man; and like himself he quickly made

thy sister. This is what I fear if thou

marry that soldier; either thou must

thee and make thee miserable."

grow like he is, or else he will hate

"Just 18 I am. Let us not talk of hus-

bands. Why are you so hurried, fa-

ther, to give me to this strange Dom-ini? Little is known of him but what

well of Lambertus Van Linden."
"The committee from the Great Con-

They are very good. And I am not

kisses he whispered: "Wife, wife, wife!"

Joris watched her curiously. The
expression on her face he could not

understand. "So happy she looks," he thought, "and for what reason?"

Katherine was the first to speak.

Captain Hyde, father?"

Many have spoken.

know thou goest.'

not of England."

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"Who has told you anything about

"Does he get back his health again?"
"I hear that when the warm days

come, to England he is going. So stays Jacob Cohen. What has Mrs.

Gordon told thee? for to see her I

"Twice only have I been. I heard

"But that is certain he will go, and

what then? Thee he will quite forget;

and never more wilt thou see or hear tell of him."

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"Now I have something to say. I

ful tyrants, all of them. I will not

give thee to any Englishman.

stay with thee always."

"Neil pleases thee not, nor the Dom-

the budding snowdrops and crocus."

dent that the young minister was deeply in love, and quite equally evi-

conventional character.

lightsome peace and regularity in the

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CHAPTER IX.

Joanna's wedding occurred at the beginning of the winter and the winter festivities. But amid the dining and dancing and skating there was a political anxiety and excitement that lessened strongly every social and do-mestic effort. The first Colonial Congress had passed the three resolutions which proved to be the keynote of resistance and liberty. Joris had emphatically indorsed its action. The odious Stamp Act was to be met by the refusal of American merchants either to import English goods or to sell them upon commission until it was repealed. Homespun became fashionable. During the first three months of the year it was a kind of disgrace to wear silk or satin or broadcloth; and a great fair was opened for the sale of articles of home manufacture. The Government kept its hand upon the sword. The people were divided in-to two parties bitterly antagonistic to each other. The "Sons of Liberty" were keeping guard over the pole which symbolized their determination; and the New York Gazette, in flaming articles, was stimulating to the utmost the spirit of resistance to tyr-

And these great public interests had in every family their special modifications. Joris was among the two hundred New York merchants who put their names to the resolutions of the October Congress. Bram was a conspicuous member of the "Sons of Lib-erty," but Batavius, though conscientiously with the people's party, was very sensible of the annoyance and expense it put him to. Only a part of his house was finished; but the building of the rest was in progress, and many things were needed for its elegant completion which were only to be bought from Tory importers, and which had, therefore, nearly doubled in value. When Liberty interfered with the private interests of Batavius, he had his doubts as to whether it was Liberty. Often Bram's overt disloyalty irritated him beyond endurance. For since he had joined the ranks of married men and householders, Batavius felt that unmarried men ought to wait for the opinions and leadership of

those who had responsibilities. Joanna talked precisely as Batavius talked; all of his enunciations met with her "Amen." There are women who are incapable of but one affection that one which affects them in especial, and Joanna was of this order. tongue. She looked upon her position as a wife and housekeeper as unique. Other women might have, during the past six thousand years hold the control of the "My husband" was perpetually on her years, held the positions in an indifferent kind of way; but only she had ever comprenended and properly fulfilled the duties they involved. Madam Van Heemskirk smiled a little when Joanna gave her advice about her house and her duties; when she disapproved of her father's political attitude; when she looked injured by Bram's impru-

"Not only is wisdom born with Joanna and Batavius; it will also die with them, so they think," said Katherine, indignantly, after one of Joan-na's periodical visitations.

A tear twinkled in madam's eyes, but she answered, "I shall not distress myself over much. Always have I said, 'Joanna has a little soul. Only what is for her good can she love.' "It is Batavius, and a woman must love her husband, mother.'

That is the truth-first and best of all, she must love him, Katherine; but not as the dog loves and fawns on his master, or the squaw bends down to her brave. A good woman gives not up her own principles and thoughts and ways. A good woman will remember the love of her father and mother and specific the love of her father and mother and specific the love of her father and mother and specific the love her bendered by brother and sister-her old home, her friends; and contempt she will not feel and show for the things the past which often for her were far better than she was worthy of."

"There is one I love, mother—love with all my soul! For him I would die! But for thee also I would die. Love thee, mother? I love thee and my father better because I love him! My mother, fret thee not, nor think that ever Joanna can really forget thee. If a daughter could forget her good father and her good mother, and with the women who sit weeping in the outer darkness God would justly give her

# Caller Herrin'

Wha'll buy Caller Herrin', They're bonny fish and halsome fairin' Wha'll buy Herrin'

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Lysbet sadly shook her head. "When I was a little girl, Katherine, I read in a book about the old Romans how a wicked daughter over the bleeding corpse of her father drove her chartot. She wanted his crown for her own husband, and over the warm, quivering body of her father she drove. When I read that story, Katherine, my eyes I covered with my hands. I thought such a wicked woman in the world could not be. Alas! myn Kind! (Continued from page 8.) apples-1 Wm. Miller, 2 F. W. Atkinson. Six Rhode Island Greening apples—1 Wm. Elliott, 2 Thos. H. Payne. Six American Golden Russet apples—1 G. Buttery & Son, 2 A. McGugan. Six English Golden Russet apples—1 David Galbraith, 2 T. Luscombe. 3 Ben David Galbraith, 2 T. Luscombe. 3 Hen Galbraith, 2 T. Luscombe. 3 Hen Galbraith, 2 T. Luscombe. 3 Hen Galbraith Galb world could not be. Alas! myn Kind! often since then I have seen daughters over the bleeding hearts of their fathers and mothers drive and frown and scold, and be much injured and Ben Davis apples-1, Wm. Elliott, 2 H. Ben Davis apples—I, Wm. Elliott, 2 H. Wickerson. Six Pommegrie apples—1 J. G. Frank, 2 Thos. Luscombe. Six Northern pp apples—I R. Morgan & Sons, 2 H. Wickerson. Six King of Tompkins' County apples—I A. P. Wilson, 2 Wm. Cockerill. Six any other variety of apples—I T. T. Adair, 2 Geo. Buttery & Sons. Twelve leves to apple 1 Proceedings of the contract of the contra offended if once, in their pain and offended if once, in their pain and sorrow, they ory out."

"But this of me remember, mother; if I am not near thee, I shall be loving thee, thinking of thee, telling my husband, and perhaps my little children, about thee—how good thou art, how pretty, how wise. I will order my house as thou hast taught me and my Buttery & Sons, Twelve largest apples, any variety, circumference to govern-1 F. W. Atkinson, 2 T. A.

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andottes, young—1 Hugh Wyatt, 2
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Katherine stood with drooped head, looking apparently at the brown earth and the green box borders and the shoots of white and purple and gold. But what she really saw was the pale, handsome face of her sick husband—its pathetic entreaty for her love, its joyful flush when with bridal kisses he whispered: "Wife wife wife!"

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McDade, Collections of balsams, cut—1 C. E. Bateman, 2 Dr. Whitehead, 3 A.

E. Wallace, Collection of verbenas, cut

-1 J. Dalton, 2 Mrs. J. T. Paine, 3 Misses Richardson, Collection of ten-

weeks' stock, cut—1 T. Benstead, 2
Annie E. Wallace, 3 J. W. Bryan. Gerantums, double, in flower, in pot—
1 Mrs. J. W. Dodd, 2 J. Petch, 3 T.

John Dalton, 2 T. Benstead, 3 Mrs.

ing, 2 H. Wickerson.

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of carnations, cut—1 Miss Pincombe, 2 J. D. McIntyre. Largest sun flower, single—1 W. S. Cockerill, A. P. Wil-ton, 3 A. E. Doan. One bushel Red Clawson fall wheat -1 H. Wickerson, 2 T. T. Adair, 3 P. G. Hansford & sons. One bushel The Family Doctor Dawson's Golden Chaff-1 H. Wickerson, 2 W. E. Duncan. One bushel Genesee Giant fall wheat-1 H. Wickerson, 2 W. E. Duncan. One bushel Manches Could pack his grip and leave the country ter fall wheat—1 P. G. Hansford & Sons, 2 C. J. Bolton, 3 D. James. One without inconveniencing anybody if men and women only knew the plain every-day bushel Reliable fall wheat-1 W. Elprinciples underlying a healthy system. Take the kidneys for instance, possibly the most important organs in the whole body. liott, 2 C. J. Bolton, 3 W. E. Duncan. One bushel Golden Cross or Volunteer new variety of fall wheat, red—1 A. Campbell, 2 H. Wickerson, Any other mew variety fall wheat, white—1 H. Wickerson, T. T. Adair, 3 A. Campbell. One bushel spring wheat, red—1 T. T. Adair, 2 H. Wickerson, 3 A. Campbell. One bushel spring wheat, red—1 Campbell. One bushel spring wheat red—1 Campbell. weak kidneys strong, make diseased kidneys well. They never fail even in most tressing stages of kidney disease. A case C. J. Bolton, 3 T. O. Currie. One bushin point was reported to one of our representatives the other day. Mr. Robert el Banner oats, white--1 J. Lewis & Son, 2 P. G. Hansford & Son, 3 W. Dowding. One bushel Black Tartarian oats—1 J. H. O'Neil, 2 E. McClurg, 3 Bryanton, cooper, 419 Ontario street, London. Ont., states: T. A. Gregory. One bushel Black Joan-"For a long time I have been a sufferer ette oats-1 W. Bolton & Son, 2 T. A. Gregory, 3 A. Campbell. One bushel White Poland oats-G. McClurg. One bushel any other variety of white oats
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from kidney complaint, with distressing pair in the back and rheumatic pains all over my body, particularly in my feet. I had an itching, burning sensation all over; sometimes it was almost intolerable. The Bolton & Son. One bushel White Field urine was very high-colored and variable in peas-1 H. Wickerson, 2 T. A. Gregory, 3 J. Carrothers. One bushel Prussian quantity. I was very restless and weak. padly troubled at times with palpitation of Blue peas-1 J. D. McIntyre, 2 J. Lewis & Son. One peck garden peas-1 H. Wickerson, 2 W. Bolton, 3 J. Buttery. the heart, so much so that I had to prop myself up in bed. In fact I was a physical One bushel four or six rowed barley—1 H. Wickerson, 2 C. J. Bolton, 3 J. H. O'Neil. Half-bushel Yellow-Dent corn, "I saw the Doan's Kidney Pills advertisement, and got a box from Strong's drug in ear-1 A. McGugan, 2 C. J. Bolton. Half-bushel White Dent corn, in ear-

2 Mrs. J. W. Dodd. Oleander, in bloom

-C. Demary. Collection of flowering begonias, one of each-1 T. S. Challon-

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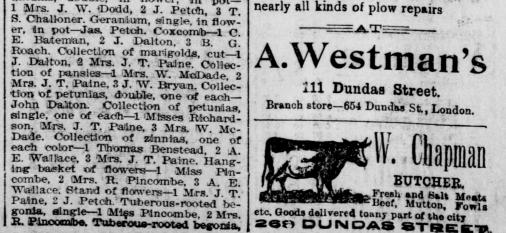


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