AUCTION SALE Farm Stock and Implements

Tuesd.y, November 13th, 1900

I good general purpose mare, 8 years old; I combination mare, in foal by Simoh; 1 general purpose horse; 1 mare with foat by her side; 1 two year old horse cost; seven good milch cows in tealf, 1 three year old Durham heifer in cast; 3 two year old steers; 1 heifer, two years old, 2 heifers three years old, in cast; 2 yearlig heifers, 2 yearling steers, 4 spring calves, heifers; 1 spring calf, steer; 1 thoroughbred Tamworth boar, 19 months old; 1 thoroughsred Tamworth sows, in pig; 5 thoroughbred Tamworth sows, three months old; 4 sows, heavy in pig; 1 sow with pigs three weeks old; 15 good shoats, 25 store hogs, 14 ewes in lamb; 1 part bred Lincoln ram, 1 Massey-Harris mower, nearly new, 1 reaper, 1 binder, 1 horse rake, 1 seed drill combined. mower, nearly new, I reaper, I binder,
I horse rake, I seed drill combined
with grass seeder, I land roller, I
disc harrow, I spike roller, I Cockshatt riding plow, I walking plow, I
set of wooden harrows, I single cultivator, I democrat wagon, I top buggy,
I buggy pole, I road cart, I farm
truck, Miner; I wagon box, nearly per; 1 wagon box, nearly 1 farm wagon, 1 furrow aper, 2 cutters, 1 set knee og and box bunks, 2 hay ling vat, 1 large kettle, 3 sets double harness, 2 sets single harness, a lot of whiffletrees, ne kyrkes, forks and a number other useful things on the farm.

Everything must be soil without reas the proprietor has retired

TERMS-All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash over that amount 11 months' credit will be given by furnishing approved joint notes. A discount of, 7 per cent, per annum will be allowed for cash on sums entitled to credit; NORMAN WEMP,

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

commencing at one o'clock p. m. sharp

1 Percheron mare, 9 years old, 1 brown mare, 9 years old, 1 mare 3 years old, 1 mare 2 years old, 5 tantonian; 1 colt, 2 years, old, 8 Bon Ton; 1 yearling colt, 8 Bon Ton; 4 new milch cows, with calves by their side; 4 milch cows in calf, 5 heifers, 3 years old, in calf, 10 heifers coming 3 years old, in calf, 9 steers, 3 years old; 10 steers 2 years old, 10 yearling steers, 7 yearling heifers, 6 spring calves, 1 Durham bull, yearling; 4 brood sows in pig, 25 good shoats, 6 Oxford sheep, thoroughbred; 1 Massey-Harris binder 1 Brantford mower, Big B.; 1 Sharp rake, 1 hay tedder, 1 combined Massey-Harris cultivator, 1 steel roller, 2 wagons, 2 plows, 1 Kangaroo gang plow, 2 sets double harness, 1 set light double harness, 1 set single harness 1 bang of a parter. I nair both light double harness, 1 set single harness, 1 buggy, 1 cutter, 1 pair bob-sleighs, 1 road cart, together with forks, hoes and other articles too numerous to mention

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Auction Sale

.Farm Stock..

On Lot 5, Con. 3, Township of Harwich Creek Road,

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11TH, 1900

Commencing at 1 p. m. I work horse, 5 years old, about 1400

1 Jersey bull, 3 years old.

1 Jersey bull ,1 year old.
1 Jersey he'fer, 3 years old.

3 Grade cows, to calve soon. 1 Jersey high grade cow, 5 years old will calve before or shortly after

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4 Jersey grade cows, milking, all in

*Durham grade cows, milking.

2 Jersey grade heifers, milking 3

years.
3 Jersey grade heifers, 3 years old

in calf.

3 Jersey grade heifers, 2 years old.

3 grade heifers, 1 year old.

2 Jersey grade heifer calves.

1 Berkshire hoar, aged.

2 Berkshire sows.
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The Face Behind the Mask.

A ROMANCE

run away, she rather liked the

little bijou itself, with its polished ivory surface, and shining clasps

of silver. But the inside had far

more interest for her than the out-side, and she fitted the key and un-

of loolscap. She opened it with ner-

vous haste; it was a common sheet enough, stamped with a fool's cap and bells, and showed it belonged to Cromwell's time. It was closely

written in a light, fair hand, and bore the title "Leoline's History." Leoline's hand trembled so with

eagerness, she could scarcely hold

the paper; but her eyes rapidly ran

from line to line and she stopped not until she reached the end. While she read her face alternately

flushed and paled, her eyes dilated,

her lips parted; and before she fin-ished it, there came over all a look

dropped from her powerless fingers

as she finished; and she sank back in her chair with such a ghastly paleness, that it seemed absolutely like

of the most unutterable horror.

steps to go, which the next moment proved to be true, for he stopped and

announced that their promenade was over for the night.

"And I suppose I may have the use of my eyes at last?" inquired I eoline, with more haughtiness than Sir Norman could have believed nossible so gentle a voice could have express-

For reply, her companion rapidly untied the bandage, and withdrew it with a flourish. The dazzling brightness that burst upon her so blinded her, that for a moment she could dis-tinguish nothing; and when she looked round to contemplate her com-panion, she found him hurriedly making his exit, and securely locking the

door.
The sound of the key turning in the lock gave her a most peculiar sensa-tion, which none but those who have experienced it can properly under-stand. It is not the most comfortable feeling in the world to know you are a prisoner, even if you have you are a prisoner, even if you have no key turned upon you but the weather and your jailer be a high east wind and lashing rain. Leoline's prison and jailer were something worse; and, for the first time, a chill of fear and dismay crept idly to the core of her heart. But Leoline had thing of Miranda's courage, as well as her looks and temper; so she tried to feel as brave as possible, and not think of her unpleasant oredicament while there remained anything else to think about. Perhaps she might escape, too; and, as this no-tion struck her, she looked with eager anxiety, not unmixed with curiosiat the place where she was, By his time her eyes had become accus tomed to the light, which proceeded from a great antique lamp of bronze, pendent by a brass chain from the ceiling; and she saw she was in a moderately sized and by no means splendid room. But what struck her most was that everything had a look

sat down on one of the queer old chairs, with much the same feeling as if she were sitting in a tomb.

What would Sir Norman say?

What would he ever think of her,

what would be ever think of her, when he found her gone. And what was destined to be her fate in this draufful out-of-the-way place? She would have cried, as most of her sex

would be tempted to do in such

situation, but that her dislike and

situation, but L'Estrange was a horror of Count L'Estrange was a good deal stronger than her grief, and turned her tears to sparks of

indignant fire. Never, never, never! would she be his wife! He might

would she be his wife! He might kill her a thousand times, if he liked, and she wouldn't yield an inch. She did not mind dying in a bood cause: she could do it but once. And

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A sudden and startling noise awoke her from her trance of horror-some one trying to get in at the window! The chill of terror it sent through most was that everything had a look of age about it, from the glittering oak beams of the floor to the faded, ghostly hangings on the wall. There was a bed at one end — a great spectral ark of a thing; like a mauso-leum, with drapery as old and specevery vein acted as a sort of counter irritant to the other feeling, and she sprang from her chair and turn ed her face fearfully to the sounds. But in all her terror she did not fortral as that on the walls, and in which she could no more have lain than in a moth-eaten shroud. The get the mysterious sheet of foolscap, which lay looking up at her, on the floor; and she smatched it up and thrust it and the casket out of Still the sounds went on, sight. softly and cautiously; and at intervals, as if the worker were afraid of being heard. Leoline west back, step by step, to the other ex-tremity of the room, with her eyes still fixed on the window, and on her face a white terror, that left

her perfectly colorless.
Who could it be? Not Count L: Estrange, ly not need to enter his own house like a burglar, nor

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Sir Norman Kingsley, for he could surely not find out her abduction and her prison so soon, and she had no other friends in the whole wide world to trouble themselves about her. There was one, but the idea of ever seeing her again was so unspeakably dreadful, that she would rather have seen the most horrible unspeakably dreadful, that she would rather have seen the most horrible spectre her imagination could conjure upon, than that tall, graceful, rich-robed form.

Still the noises perseveringly continued; there was the sound of withdrawing bolts, and then a plac ray of moonight shot between the parted curtains, showing the shutters

ed curtains, showing the shutters had been opened. Whiter and whiter Leoline grew, and she felt herself growing cold and rigid with moral fear. Softly the window was raisfear. Softly the window was raised, a hand stole in and parted the curtains, and a pale face and two dark eyes wandering slowly round the room, and rested at last on her. her run away, she rather liked the idea than otherwise. Mentally, she bade adieu to all her friends before beginning to prepare for the melancholy fate—to her handsome lever, to his gallant friend Ormiston, to her poor nurse, Prudence, and to her mysterious visitor La Macon. standing, like a galvanized corpse, as far from the window as the wall would permit. The hand was lifted her poor nurse. Prudence, and to her mysterious visitor La Masque.

La Masque! Ah! that name awoke a new cord of recollection—the casket, she had it with her yet. Instantly, everything was forgotten but it and its contents; and she placed a chair directly under the lamp, drew it out, and looked at it. It was a pretty little bijou itself, with its polishforce silence; the window was rais ed still higher, a figure, lithe and agile as a cat, sprang lightly into the room, and standing with his back to her reclosed the shutters, reshut the window, and redrew curtains, before taking the trouble to

turn round.

This discrete little manoeuvre, showed her visiter was hu-and gifted with human prudence, reassured Leoline a little; and to judge by the reverse of the medal, the nocturnal intruder was nothing side, and she nitted the key and unlocked it with a trembling hand. It was lined with azure velvet, wrought with silver thread, in dainty wreaths of water lilies; and in the bottom, nearly folded, lay a sheet of lookean. She opened it with nervery formidable after all. But the stranger did not keep her along in suspense, while she sttod gazing at him, as if fascinated, he turned round, stepped forward, took off his cap, and made her a courtly bow, then straightening himself up, prepared, with great coolness, scrutinize and be scrutinized, Well might they look at each oth

er; for the two faces were perfectly the same, and each one saw himself and herself as others saw them. There was the same cold black, curling hair; the same lustrious dark eyes; the same clear, colorless complexion, the same delicate, perfect features; nothing was different but the costume and the expression. The latter was essentially different, for young lady's betraying amaze ment, terror, doubt, and delight all at once; while the young gentleman's

was a grand, careless surprise, mixed with just a dash of curiosity. He was the first to speak; and after they had stared at each other for the space of five minutes, he describgraceful sweep with his hand, held forth in the following

"I greatly fear, fair Leoline, that I have startled you by my sudden surprising entrance; and if I have been the cause of a moment's alarm to one so perfectly beautiful, I shall hate myself forever after. If I could have have got in any other way, rest assured I would not have risked my neck and your peace of mind by such a suspicious means of ingress as the window; but if will take the trouble to notice the door is thick, and I am composed of too solid flesh to whisk through the key-hole; so I had to make my ap-pearance the best way I could." "Who are you?" faintly asked Leo-

Your friend, fair lady, and Sir Norman Kingsley's. Hubert looked to see Leoline start and blush, and was deeply gratified to see her do both; and her pretty countenance became alive with newborn hope, as if that name

What is your name, and who are you?" she inquired in a breathless sort of way, that made Hubert look

at her in calm astonishment.
"I have told you—your friend; christened at some remote period, Hubert. For further particulars apply to the Earl of Rochester, whose

page I am."
"The Earl of Rochester's page!" she repeated, in the same quick, suspicious way, that surprised and rather lowered her in that good youth's opinion, for giving way to feelings so plebeian. It is—it must

be the same!"
"I have no doubt of it," said Hubert. "The same what?" "Did you not come from France-from Dijon, recently?" went on Leoline rather inappositely, as it struck

"Certainly I came from Dijon. Had I the honor of being known to you

"How strange? How wonderful!" and quickened breathing. 'How mysterious those things turn out! Thank heaven that I have found some one to love at last!"

This speech, which was Greek algebra, high Dutch, or thereabouts, to Master Hubert, caused him to to Master Hubert, caused him to stare to such an extent that, when he came to think of it afterwards, positively shocked him. The two great wondering dark eyes transfixing her with much amazement brought Leoline to the sense of her talking unfathomable mysteries, quite incomprehensible to her handquite incomprehensible to her hand-some auditor. She looked at him with a smile, held out her hand, and Hubert received a strange little elec-tric thrill to see that her eyes were full of tears. He took the hand and raised it to his lips, wondering if the young lady, struck by his good looks, had conceived a rash and inordinate attack of love at first sight, and was about to offer herself to him and discard Sir Norman forever. speculation the sweet

'You have told me who you are, Now, do you know who I am?"

'I hope so, fairest Leoline. I know you are the most beautiful lady in England, and to-morrow will be called Lady Kingsley!"

"I am something more," said Leo-line, holding his hand between both

Have you ever heard a poor, weak, sickly girl cough. If so, you pity her, you say she is in consumption, she will not live long; you wonder how the girl can stand up, although she goes to the factory, to the store, to the office. She must work in order to help support her family. Is this not pitiful? But, this girl may not be in consumption. She may suffer from poverty of blood. She may be simply rundown. What she needs is a rest and a remedy that can make blood, give strength and cure. Now, you may not believe us, but we can prove to you that Dr. Coderre's Red Pills of any bad purpose.

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