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ais heirs and assigns certain lands and premises in the said Indenture of Mortgage mentioned and described as thereby bargained and sold subject to a certain provise in the said rundenture of Mortgage contained for the redemption of the said lands and premises upon payment of the said sum of one hundred and fifty dollars and interest in the manner as therein provided, and whereas default has been made in the payment of the principal money and interest secured in and by the said Indenture of Mortgage in the manner as therein provided and the same remain due and unpaid and WHEREAS the said samuel Sharpe has since the execution of the said mortgage become deceased having first made and executed his last will and testament and there-

cuted his last will and testament and there v appointed Alice Freeman and Mary Harington executors thereof and constitutied them legatees of all his estate and effects and the said Mary Harington has renounced her right to the executorship of said will and letters testamentary thereof have been granted to the said Alice Freeman. Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in the said Indenture of Mortgage and because default has been made in the payment of the principal manner and inferest due thereon.

Saturday, March 17th. the alternoon, the following lands premises mentioned and described in said Indenture of Mortgage as follows. that certain piece or parcel of land premises situate lying and being in Fair in said Parish of Sackville and bounded premises situate lying and being in Fairfield in said Parish of Sackville and bounded and described as follows:—On the Nothwest by the road leading through Cherryberton to Dorchestor. On the Southwest by lands of Captain William Buck and on the Southeast and Northeast by lands of Samuel Crossman, being the land conveyed by one George B. Horton to Priscilla Crossman wife of the said Samuel Crossman by deed bearing date the thirty first day of July A. D 1879 and duly recorded in the registry office in and for the County of Westmorland by the No. 39374 of said records and containing twenty-five acres the same being the lands and premises conveyed to the said Samuel Crossman and wife and others by deed bearing date the first day of August A D 1833 and duly recorded in the registry office in and for the County of Westmorland by the No. 45390 folio 582 libro, O 4 of said records.

Together with all and singular the

libro, O.A. of said records.

Together with all and singular the buildings, improvements privileges and appurten acces to the said premises be longing or in anywise appertaining.

Dated this 14th day of Dacember A. D.

• POWELL & BENNETT. Solicitors for Alice Freeman he husband.

## MOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a Bill will be introduced at the next Session of the Legislature to amend chapter 29 of the Statutes of 1886 an act respecting cer-tain marsh lands in the parish of Sack-

Sackville, N. B., Feb. 7th, 1894.

the bank, business, of the equiver of the face of the same adjacent cellar and the latest improvement in jimmies. He was laboriously whirling away the interval of travel by spelling out from a newspaper ripe with anotomical illustrations the smazement of the matron who had thrilling words of an old pall named Boarder Bilt, just previous to acquiring immor ality through an assiduous mob.

Directly in the rear sat Reginald Dever Taylor was pose to get well, to exert his strength to take his place in the world and hold it through courage and persistence.

Blankety black your eyes, 'growled they one main unfamilar, raucous tones. 'Let me be, will yer?'

Mrs. Bullion screamed she whose purposes on the same that the strength to take his place in the world and hold it through courage and persistence.

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Directly in the rear sat Reginald De Vere, a young gentleman worthy of even a longer name. Reginald was just twenty-three, as one might have calculated from his mustache. In affecting smilitude to his character, his hair and complexion were light, her hand.

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'Ssh!' he whispered. 'He'll be better soon.'

There's room for it,' gasped the whose in his thought of Eleanor. And it was her through the pictures of his memory. He saw her as she had been to him, even when us little children they had plaved together, as unacolian hap. The surgeon soothed better to him, even when us little children they had plaved together, as unacolian hap. The surgeon soothed better to him, even when us little children they had plaved together, as unacolian hap. The surgeon soothed better to him, even when us little children they had plaved together, as underly the word of his memory. He saw her the well, that proves one thing the well the well, that proves one thing the well the well, tha His foolish mother was a wealthy widow, and he was her more foolish son. Had he possessed an imagination, his futurity, unrestrained by poverty, might have taken dangerous flights, as it was, he reveled in perfumes and found excess in haberdum and found excess in haberdum and found excess in haberdum to visit old family friends—the Pullions. Incidentally he was to woo their niece, Eleanor Ganson, as a criss-cross correspondence between the respective matrons had granged. Peading his arrival, he was reading 'Lucille,' in the vain hope that a memory that did not extend to the end of a sentence might retain some emotional sentiment and rational when he awakes.'

He had always seemed to him, when to every to the thing with until planting planting respectant revertines, and the sole in perfume son. 'He will be quite natural and rational when he awakes.'

Soshe had been to him, when to every to the thing the third the bell that the bell that the bell that he bell that he bell that the soon.'

There's room for it,' gasped the poor woman.

Again the young man looked up the was broadened by a bland smile, which shrunk his mustache into a thread.

Let us all unite in singing Hymn 244—ahem' he announced with precision, and then, as if by following a precedent, he slept, and even snored.

There's room for it,' gasped the poor woman.

Soshe had been to him, when to every to whe the trung so much whele he was writing a joke that he got mad and smashed the mad all one teach. And win years these august sentiments, had increased. He had always seemed to himself so small and insignificant when she looked on him with that expression of aillery, which came with his coming. He had quite forgot the assiduous in structions to his dancing master; he had quite contemned the beautiful rational when he avakes and insignificant when she looked on him with that expression of aillery, which came with his coming. He had quite forgot the assiduous in structions to his dancing master; he had quite contemned the beautiful rational when he was s

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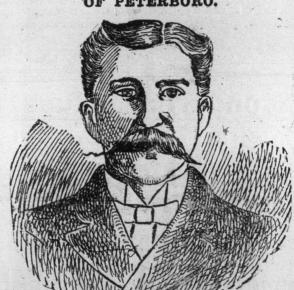


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