ER 25, 1840. GOODS. From London: ored Merinos. Norwich Bombazines, black Silk d, checked, and figure 1. amatia Cloth, Chaffy & 1 Dresses, Fancy Muus-e, printed Lama Squares, idiana with Velvet Bord Woolen Plaid Shawls; bbin Nets; white Blond d and Gimp Edgings; Wire, ground Gimp, for Hesd-bands, black x Silks, Purse Twist, Lad colored Lace Gloves, ned Kid & Silk Gloves, and black Kid Gloves, fored Silk, sewing Silk. 1; Silk, Cham, & Coat ited Breid, Cotton night ton and Lambs Wool Boots, Ladies White, cotton flose, Gentlemens Hose, Regara Shirts, id Crewels, Flourishing Fiors ; colored embroid and Worstedt white and woolen Yarn, worsted in Fringes, Whatebane. ilk Laces, Carpet Lace, re Ribbon, Chinty Bed r and steel Top Thimb-Buckrim, Ladies white hays. Artificial Flowers, + Cloth Caps, Ladies & raw Bonnets, Umbrellas, Man, tou trunks Ladies ts and Shoes.

l'olume 7.

ANNIE D.EER By G. P. R. James.

(Concluded.)

Co. were bankrupts to the amount of more

er Brig From London, Saint John,

)1D assortment of Lstin, ring. Sarsnet, and Gauze variety. Plain figured, ns and Persiape, in Tati Crape and Dice Border Barceloua, Brussels, Bat tation Corah Silk Hand-Ik Serge, Hat, Diess, & embossed and binne d Hardkerchiels , blond d embossed Scarfs, cherkrinted Heenain . Squarer, Is; Razors, Knives and ket and Peu-knives ; Sail as, hand, c-o-e-cut, and ugrove fire lighters with h, work ; hair, cioth, and & and red load Pencils, in and Violincello strings. Per Brig From Bolfast, Black and colored Lines. L. SUPPLY, by the Bretish American. ierad, fro: Liverpool, and W. & S. GH.MOR. DEP TURE OF

rive from nily at 12 a. m.

ing. Nor do I expèct you to love me other-wise than as a yong woman may love an old man who is kind to her. Believe me, Miss Annie,' he continued taking her hand, 'I am not a selfish man,' and I do not make this pro-posal altogether for my own gratification.' I know it is not U know it is not U reading The matter went on as simply as it is possible to conceive. His partner, seeing that Mr. Deer was now convinced that he had trusted once too far, grew angry, resisted the interfe-rence which might have saved him, hurried frecklessly on in the frong course, and, ere four months were out, the house of Deer &

TR

posal altogether for my own gratification.' 'I know it is not, I know it is not,'' replied Annie Deer, and she wept.. 'Oh, Annie,' cried Mrs. Stanhope, 'do not let the thoughts of our lost William prevent you from doing your duly towards your par-ents in such a terrible situation as this!' 'The tears streamed from Mr. Deer's eyes, and he cried in a forghe xoice. 'A none Ana.' 'End the same centle unassument affective to be 'the same centle unassument affec Co. were bankrupts to the amount of more than a hundred thousand pounds. By the had made during those undarpy four months had made during those undarpy four months to retrieve the affairs of his from, they were enabled to pay very nearly twenty shillings in the pound. But the beautiful house under the castle was advertised for sale: and the started from her seat, and with one loud scream auction; and Mr. Deer retired S asmall cot-fugement to that of the widow Stanhope.

FRONTIER

tageinext to that of the widow Stanhope. Amid all this distress, no one was so kind see what was the matter, and she, too, wou have fallen had she not been caught in th arm's and held to the heart of William Star as Mr. John Pocock. Though at his period of life nuch locomotion was not agreeable. he drove over two or three times a week to 'Good God! what is the cause of all this

console, advise, and expostulate with Mr. he exclamed a everybody seems frightene Deer, whose mind had fallen into a painful state of despair, and who m body had sunk faints! Have you not received my letter ? state of despair, and who in body had sunk at once into an old man. He wished Mr. Deer to rouse his spirits and to resume busi-ness at once upon his own account, and he of-fered most liberally to advance him any sum of money for that purpose; but Mr. Deer ielt, and Mr. John Pocock was soon convinced, that such a course was impracticable. The bankrupt's health gave way more and more each day. The became fretful and impattem. A very small pittance, which belon jed to his wife, supported him and his family in penury for some mouths, but he saw it drawing to a bus supported him by an our for some mouths, but he saw it drawing to a bus supported him by an our bank to the saw it drawing to a bus supported him by an our big that he had been saved in the for some months, but he saw it drawing to a his vessel went down he had been saved in th close with agony of heart. Pity pauge him, last boat, and had been picked up by an ou consolution seemed an insult; and he would ward bound Indiaman; that he had preserve consolation seemed an insult; and he would ward bound Indiaman; that he had preserve gize upon his daughter by the hour togeher, as she sat painting little screens, working his tie purses, or busying herself in any of those employments which she fancied and hoped degree, the terrible loss he had sustained. T hight prove the means of supporting her fast second letter had been written from Londe been up there in their old are. At length there des hefere his re-appearance; and we ther and mother in their old age. At length the money came to an end, and on that very night Mt. Deer was struck with palsy, which fixed him to the marble seat of impotent age all the rest of his days. ali the rest of his days. Annie Deer then found how little could be pocured by those means to which she had trusted for support. Mrs. Deer bore all pati-ently, and she and her daughter consulted and deliberated long with Mr. John Pocock as to him to extend far more, than his own limit what they could do in the terrible strait to capital would have permitted; that, conte which they were reduced. His kindness was ed with one happy chince and a moderate f which they were reduced. This kindness was ded with one happy chince and a moderate by uhfailing. He looked at the afflicted wife, the looked at the beautiful but destitute girl till the tear's rose in his eyes; and, insisting upon their taking a small sum as a loan till be had ever led him to anticipate. The loss of had ever led him to anticipate. could devise some plan for their future life, the first of these letters William himself easily accounted for, by acknowledging that h lowing day, and declaring that he would not had intrusted it to a private hand; and ever

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1840.

e Standard.

GAZET

Number 49

l Saint George, by Coach-Saturdays at 7 p. m. steam-Mondays, Wednesvs 3 to 5 p. m v Coach—Tuesdays, Thursdays. parts for illy at 10 a.m. Saint George, by Coach-acsdoffs, & Fridays at 7 a.m. cam-Tuesdays, Thursdays, at 8 a.m. at 8 a. m. by Coach—Mondays, Wedidays at 10 a. m. HERAYS STATISARD, D EVERY FRIDAY, BY W. SMPHIE fice in Saint Andrews, BRUNSWICK. TERMS. livered in town or called for an forwarded by mail. en forwnided by mail. without with arrest are paid R T I S E M E N T S y to wilden ouder, or communed il no written directions 13 fines, and under, ino, 14 ouer 12 times 3d per fine, yor 12 Jines 3d per fine, tho year as may be sgread on.

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iks For Sate, this Office.

their support. It was night on the promised hand must be well aware that they are in ge e; but then neral furnished with very suppery flage lav before he made his appearance nd was justly accounte he came in his own chariot, and then there The loss of the second was a briskness in his look and a smartness in for by a surmise of Mr. John Pocock's, wh his whole aspect, which led Mrs. Deer and suggested that as postmasters-whether legal her daughter to believe that his meditations if or not we do not know-take upon them on their behalf had not been without result. Is hair was nicely powdered and adjusted to letters of bancrupts, public and private alike a line, his pigtail was tied up with a new piece of riband and his best blue coat and white waistcoat shone without a speck. Mr. Deer was somewhat better, and sitting in a chair by the fire. Poor Mrs. Stanhope had come in to cheer them as far as her sad her twould in to cheer them as far as her sad heart would communisgs and consolings of kindred affec-allow; and the sight of Mr. John Poceck with tion; the counsel and the confort, the care a gayer air, blew up the last spark of hope that lingered in their hearts. Mr. Pocock looked at Mrs. Stanhope as if he could have wished her away; but he was full of what he William Stanhope had very likely, been se to the assigners. And so it was. The lett

come back without some feasible scheme for one who has had any thing to do with privat

had to say, and would not delay it. 'My dear Mr. Deer,' he said, advancing into their little circle, 'and you, Mrs Deer,' so sent. The assignees were a sent. And thus, for three long days, the le and 'you, my dear young lady, must give me your attention more than all. Misfortunes. may have happen to every one, and very sharp All that remained was the explanation be

misfortunes have happened you. Now I see tween Mr. Pocock and Will an Stanhope, and but one way on earth of remedying them, and that might have been very well omitted if the making us all again happy and comfortable. former gentleman had pleased; for W.llian I am an old many. Miss Annie, sixty-four years had remarked nothing farther than that he was of age in April, which will be next month; but, if you will accept the hand of an honest take great interest in Mr. Deer's affairs. But man, who loves you dearly, and respects you much, he will do all he can to mike you and yours happy. His fortune is of his own mak-had soon made up his mind, like a sensible ne." husband confortable.

and wept bitter ly; her father said not a word his legs, and proceeded : Capt. Stanhope, but, like the parent in the most beautiful song he said, 'you have come just in time to pre-we possess, he looked In her face till her heart vent the completion of what perhaps might we possess, he tooked D her face till her heart was like to break. Her eyes did not overflow but they to ned towards Mrs. Stanhope, and her lips muttered. 'Oh, William', William', Sir,'she continued, turning to Mr. Pocock. 'I have been a very bad bargain on all parts,— The fact is, that I saw no eartily way of ar-fanging the affairs of our good friend Mr. Deer but by marrying his daughter. I had not be jeatous of that, my dear young lady,' he replied; 'your love for the dead will never interfere with your duty towards the liv-

ing, and he may well do with it what he likes; man as he really was, to make the best of wint he will be not only proud to have you for he could not avoid, and rejpice in the renewhis wife, but proud to have a wife who will ed fixppiness of others, though it brought r devote herself to make her parents as well as little disappointment to himself. He was resolved however to extract the satisfaction of a Annie Deer had turned pale as death ; Mrs Deer threw her arms around her child's neck as every thing else was settled he got upon

But

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