Three years amid the ice-fields of ice—mountains of ice—islands of ice—
caught of her face dispelled any doubt nothing but ice, ice, ice! Three such father, it was evident, had coined the years of dreary monotony, to one computing time by his feelings, outmeasure ends, and was carrying out the fraud an age.

fledgling, as surgeon of that exploring to avoid exposure. ship. An older man, or one having the I had gone but a little way when I

Six months of darkness alternating she passed on. with six months of murky, hazy light | It was already dark when I returned the recurrence of times and seasons.

the ship's prow turned homeward. We reprimend when I cut him short. were weeks—months—threading our "I have made a discovery to-day, were weeks-months-threading our way through straits confined by thick- Doctor," I began. ribbed ice, and doubling icy capes and promontories, before reaching open

"And now for Emily Croyden!" I here, "I continued—"a Miss Croyden, in any wise appertaining.

Dated the 12th day of April, A. D. 1881. ejactulated mentally, when we had whom her stepfather finds it convenient and were scudding briskly southward dead." with a fair wind and under a full pressal of canvas.

Emily Croyden was the girl I had left behind me, and with whom I had exchanged vows of love a long time ago. My three years salary would enable me to marry her now without humiliation to myself or her; and as I thought of the happiness in store, I wished the white sails were wings!

At last I was home. I stopped to make no inquiries. I would not trust another to give me news of Emily; I would go directly to herself. I was and assistants armed with a proper sure of finding her just as I had left | writ. her; for I knew there would be no change in Emily Croyden.

I felt a sudden chill as Joshua Penthroop met me at the door. He was Emily's step-father, and a man I had never liked. Always morose and sombre, he looked more so than ever now, as he greeted me with an air as icy as that of the region I had left. "Where is Emily?" I asked, starting

to brush past him in my eagerness. "Miss Croyden has been dead over a year," he answered, in cold, measured ones, and then closed the door in my

I tottered and would have fallen down the steps, but that my hand in-stinctively clutched the railing. Stunned and stupefied at the cruel tidings so cruelly communicated, I staggered along the street till an old friend met me and took me in his care. From him I learn ed that a year and a half before, the state of Emily Croyden's health being thought precarious, her step-father had taken her to travel for a change of air. Soon a telegram from Mr. Penthroop to his wife stated that Emily was dangerously ill, and another announcing

her death almost immediately followed. The blow was too much for the poor, mother, who sank under it; and Mr. Penthroop reached home barely in time to see to the proper execution of his wife's will before she died, leaving him the sole possessor of the little home and fortune to which she had succeeded by Emily's death.

place where everything recalled the MATTRESS, neat, light, cheap and comfortable. I could not endure to remain in a memory of blasted hopes. I wandered from place to place; but there is no such thing as flight from a rooted sorrow. Wherever I went the same dull pain lay heavy at my heart. I thought I would try occupation. I had formerly taken a deep interest in my profession, and in it I might still find partial distraction from my grief. Besides, my finances were running low, and I could no longer afford to be idle.

One day an advertisement attracted my attention. Doctor Durity, keeper of a private insane asylum, wanted an assistant and offered liberal terms. I applied for the place, and, after

some negociation, got it. It was not, by any means, a sinecure. Indeed, after the first few days, I had the care of the whole establishment, except the part assigned to "special cases," to which none had access but the doctor himself and an old female servant as ugly as Hecate and as silent as the grave. This portion of the building had no connection with the rest, and the grounds adjacent to it were inclosed by a separate wall through which the entrance was by a gate always kept se-

Dr. Durity had never invited me to visit this part of the establishmenthad never spoken of it, indeed; and I was too much occupied with my own duties to have much time to indulge in curiosity.

One day, however, during my hour of outdoor exercise, in passing the gate already mentioned, I noticed that the key was in the lock, a thing I had never observed before. I had never been forbidden to enter this part of the grounds, and saw no harm in stepping inside and taking a look around. The gate was unlocked, and pushing it open

I passed in. Before me was a wing of the main building, whose walls were pierced with tiers of barred windows from which the view was quite intercepted by the high surrounding wall. A gravel walk ran round the wing, along which I was sauntering slowly, when I heard something drop at my feet. Looking down, I saw a small gold ring, which I hasten-

ed to pick up. Judge of my suprise at recognizing the token of our engagement which I had given to Emily the day I bade her good-by! Whence now this souvenir

of the dead past? Repressing an outcry to which I had almost given vent in the violence of my excitement, I looked up quickly, and glancing rapidly along the rows of nar-row windows, behind the bars of one in the topmost tier, I saw a pale, worn face, at the sight of which I started as though it had been an apparition. The

face was that of Emily Croyden! I would have called out, but she placed her fingers on her lips and pointed toward the partly opened gate with a gesture I could not fail to understand. It meant that I should depart, keeping my own counsel till I had secured the means of her release. Making a sign to show my comprehension, I obeyed, softly closing the gate after me.-Emily's safety, perhaps her life, de-

pended on the present concealment of my discovery. The one glance I had as to her sanity. Her wicked stepstory of her death for his own selfish through the aid of an unscrupulous ac-No wonder they took me, a mere complice, who would stick at nothing

barest living practice, would have de- heard the gate open and saw the servclined the post without thanks. But a ing woman coming out. She seemed youth, with only a single suit and a frightened on discovering the key, medical degree, belongs to the class who which she quickly pocketed after lockhave no right to be choosers, and must ing the gate, meanwhile eyeing me suspiciously. I pretended not to heed and

quite as cheerless, brought none of those to the asylum. I had been absent pleasant changes which elsewhere mark several hours, in fact, and when I went to the doctor's room ostensibly to make It was with a thrill of joy that I saw | my evening report, he was beginning a

> "Ah! indeed?" he replied, a little nervously, I thought. "There is a young lady imprisoned

given the last iceberg a parting cheer, to conceal, whilst pretending she is RICHARDSON & McINERNEY, Solicitors for Morn The doctor's face turned livid. "You speak insolently," he replied, with an effort at bravado; "I have no

patients here save by lawful right.' "But the lady I speak of is not "The lady you speak of probably thinks the same; most crazy people do."

"Will you release her voluntarily and at once?" I demanded. His answer was a sneering smile. My reply was a signal, which was quickly followed by a sheriff's officer

"Will you conduct these gentlemen to Miss Croyden's apartment," I asked or must they force their way?"

The villian quailed in the presence of the law, and before many minutes I held Emily sobbing in my arms. Joshua Penthroop did not wait his step-daughter's return, but vacated at once the home to which he had no valid right, and in which Emily and I have dwelt ever since our marriage. Dr. Durity, too, decamped to avoid an action for false imprisonment, leaving an agent to dispose of his establishment.

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Notice of Sale.

notice, there will be sold at Public Auction Take notice, there will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Court House, in Richibutco, in the Dounty of Kent, in the Province of New Brunsrick, on Saturday, the 25th Day of June, ext, abl2 o'clock, noon, under and by virtue of a lower of sale, contained in a certain Indenture of fortgage, bearing date the Nineteenth Day of leptember, in the Year of Our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy Six, made between he said Stephen E. Smith and Bushrod W. Smith, if the one part, and me, the undersigned Alexaner Murray, of Welford, in the County of Kent, Farmer, of the other part, and dup recorded in he office of the Registrar of Deeds, in, and for he County, of Kent. Libro W., pages 434, 33 and 436, on the 23rd day of September, A. D., 876; default having been made in payment of

Sheriff's Sale.

ALEXANDER MURRAY, Mortgagee

To be sold at Public Auction, on Thursday, the oth day of June next, in front of the Registry office, in Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon and 5 o'clock, p. m.

All the right, title and interest of Calis Herbert All the right, title and interest of Calis Herbert, a and to all that lot, piece or parcel of land, ittuate, lying and being in Rogerville Settlement, nearly and the Parish of Nelson, and County of Northumberland, known as lot humber twenty-two, (No.22). Sounded in front or Northerly by the Great Root, eading through the said Rogerville Settlement, Westerly, by Lot number 21, Easterly, by Lot number twenty three, and Southerly, by Lots of land granted to and occupied by the said Calis Herbert, and on which he at present resides, consining 100 acres, more or less.

The same having been seized by me, under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Kent County Court, by Duncan Stevenson against the said Calis Herbert. JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheritf of Northumberland Count

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JAMES ROBINSON, Executor of the Estate. Derby, N. B. May 10th, '81.

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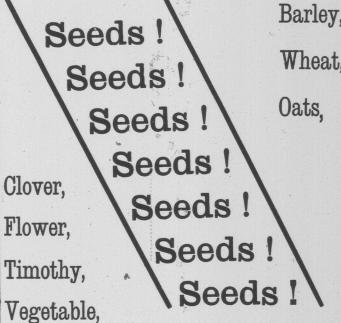
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