the brick sidewalk. The building

principally of brick and stone, a

Select Storu.

A Last Will and Testament. BY THE AUTHOR OF " MOAT GRANGE."

CHAPTER V .- CONTINUED. Miss Canterbury was sitting by her dressing-room fire one winter's evening in the twilight, when the chamber-door softly opened, and her sister came in. "Olive," ing-room. Who do you think is there?', use, and swallowed it down.
"Who?" questioned Miss Canterbury. wondering what had put Millicent's face

"Thomas Kage. He came down by the train. He wants to see you."

Millicent-or Leta, as they called herbury prepared to descend.

'Are you not coming also, Leta " "No: I am not wanted."

'My visit is to Millicent," he observed. briefs did not come in quick enough : they say it could?" have taken a turn of late."

"And what does Millicent say ?" "Millicentran away, and said nothing," into the room."

he answered with a smile.

"A good sign," laughed Miss Canterbury. "I fancy you and Leta have understood each other for some time," she added. "Is it not so?"

"Tacitly, I think we have. And I hope Millicent has understood why it was only tacitly. I was too poor to speak."

Millincent's fortune would have helped you on, Mr. Kage."

from her," he replied.

THE

amusement, to Miss Canterbury's face.

aister, Jane, who had married the rector, what to do with her." Austin Rufort. The three sisters assem-

"That is a problem I cannot solve," was his reply.

shange of air. That same morning, the the demise of a little stepson." one they ought to have started, he was found dead in his bed."

And had died from a dose But now, who gave it him ?"

"The facts were shrouded in mystery," gave him his regular medicine, and put him them well?" into his bed by the side of her own. She

ing that flighty child, Caroline Kage, of his own breast for ever, When the changes came, and the new baby was born, Judith became its nurse. Yes, a note for you." she was to be trusted, but somebody must have got into the chamber while she slept," " No one went in," said Mr. Kage.

"Oh, ay, I know it was so asserted, ntemptously observed Mrs. Dunn, "but the boy could not have found a bottle of she exclaimed, "will you go into the draw- laudenum in his bed, uncorked ready for se, and swallowed it down. It does not

"Judith deposed that she never left the oom after the boy got in bed, not for one second. She put up some things that would be wanted for the journey in the morning, and then went to bed herself, sat down as she spoke, and Miss Canter- the door being locked, and it was so locked when she rose in the morning, no one having entered."

"Well, ail I know is, that poison cannot "Your visit is unexpected," said Miss be taken into a child's stomach, without Canterbury, as she heartily shook hands it's being put there : and you are the first with Mr. Kage, "but I am very glad to person that ever I heard say it could, Mr.

Kage."
He glanced at Mrs. Dunn with a spice "I have come to ask her to be my wife. I of merriment; but for the grave subject, should have asked it long ago, but that he might have laughed outright. " Did I

"Just as good-when you assert that nobody was near him but Judith, or went

"Judith never left him that appears to be a fact." observed Miss Canterbury. FROM OUR GRAND FALLS CORRESPONDENT. "The medical men thought the poison had How I spent a day at Edbeen taken about evening time, did they

Mr. Kage nodded.

" Mrs. Dawkes has been a fine gainer." splendid fortune fell to her-

sister, Miss Dawkes, is with her."

not he," remarked Miss Canterbury.

it." retorted Mrs. Dunn.

the previous day. She undressed him, "Have you been rejected-that you know

"Once. Years ago."

he saw it was from Mrs. Dawkes.

here?" exclaimed Millicent.

ing for him, was Mrs. Dawkes's maid, Fry; where I had been, or what doing during and they proceeded to the Rock together.

"I hear your mistress is not in a good there I was—not at the Grand Falls of my gare, and conveniently that it would not be the convenient to the state of health." he observed.

He was deeply shocked, but he made no comment: though he could not but think there was something unressonable in her thus grieving to death, for the loss of a fragile child. "Is the major at the Rock?" he inquired.

Correspondence.

munston.

baggage carried, sir ?" "Got any baggage, lows :-To me Edmundston has always appeared. sir?" "Let me carry your portmenteau, Mr. socially speaking, a dull place. True, there sir?" Upon declaring my intention of is a great deal of business done in it, and carrying my own baggage I was saluted rejoined Mrs. Dunn. "Tom Canterbury's a continual coming and going of the coun- with general cries of "shame! shame! no try people in great numbers and from all gentleman could do such a thing." The "Hush, Lydia," interposed Miss Can-directions; who, with their quaint and latter remark I soon found to be literally "It is that fortune which has kept me terbury. " However we may have felt ancient looking vehicles, and oldfashioned true, for no sooner had I passed the gate disposed to cast previous reflections on style of dress, tend strongly to impress a of the little barrier which separated me Judging from his having receipted the "It need not. It is only ten thousand Mrs. Dawkes, we can but have the sincer- stranger with the idea that he has been from the crowd, than my unfortunate port- bill that Mr. George Agustus Stuckestus est sympathy for her, in her great misfor- suddenly transported backwards a century; manteau seemed to be seized, at the same desired to be paid, I took out my pocke Thomas Kage raised his eyes, bright with tune. I believe she idolized the child." but their language sounds odd, and to an instant, by every one of the aforesaid hun- book and handed him the amount; check-"She was very fond of hin," said Mr. English ear, somewhat discordant, and dred urchins. Determined not to part so ing the half formed reflection that this was "Only ten thousand 1 A very paltry sum, Kage, " and her grief was pitiable to wit- people passing through rarely find amongst easily with the last of my shirts, I clang an excrbitant charge, by rembering that ao doubt, to the Miss Canterburys, reared ness. She clung round me, and asked if them companions calculated to while away manfully to my value; but the odds were such things were characteristic of the high to their hundreds of thousands, but a Gol- I could not bring him back to life. I went pleasantly, the sometimes tedious hours of against me, and in despair, I adopted what and advancing spirit of the age. Upon up in the afternoon, as soon as I heard of a long summer day. Of the inhabitants of upon the instant appeared the best policy receiving the money Mr. Stuckestap turn-" Reared to their hundreds of thousands; it, and I found her almost beside herself. the place I can say but little. To me they that circumstances would admit of, by ed to the servant who was still waiting for yes !" retorted Miss Canterbury, with a swelling heart: but not enjoying them." of the necessary arrangements, they said, their own pursuits or pleasures to be a had stready obtained possession of more I remember that 375 is engaged by a gen-Mrs. Dunn, once, Lydia Canterbury, and she was alone. She clung to me, as I companionable or social set. I must say, than one half of it, and who probably tleman who is to arrive in the afternoon came to dinner; she was visiting another tell you, in a sad state; I hardly knew however, that I have often wondered if gained no more by my surrender than he train from New Orleans, so you will have the fault was not "al! my own," when I would have obtained a minute later by his to show this person to 980, which is the "She came down to the Rock, a mere have heard others tell how pleasantly own exertions. A few vigorous cuffs from next unoccupied room." Although the bled at dinner, presented a marked con- skeleton, the day after the funeral," re- they have passed the hours at Little Falls. my new patron dispersed the most trouble- change from 375 to 980 seemed to bode as trast. Olive lofty in mind, lofty in manner, marked Miss Canterbury. "We were A few months since I found myself left some of the crowd who only retired to at- good, I determined to see the end, and tall and handsome; Mrs. Dunn, short and shocked when we called upon her. She there for a whole day, without well tack with renewed energy the next trav followed the servant up seven consecutive stout, and an inveterage talker; and Mil- triefly told us the particulars, tallying with knowing how I should pass the time. It eller who might present himself. After a flights of stairs, after which we traversed licent, much younger than either, quiet what you have now related, and said she was summer—the weather was delightful and graceful.

"Mr. Kage," impatiently began Mrs. I thought, said she what you have now related, and said she was summer—the weather was delightful and after breakfasting I tried, first shoot. By five hackney coaching with alarming vehering and then reading; and between the me at once, declaring with alarming vehering and then reading; and between the me at once, declaring with alarming vehering and then reading; and between the me at once, declaring with alarming vehering and then reading; and between the me at once, declaring with alarming vehering and then reading; and between the me at once, declaring with alarming vehering and then reading; and between the me at once, declaring with alarming vehering the was summer—the was Dunn, the instant the servants had withdrawn after dinner, "who gave the poison to that child, little Tom Canterbury?"

In the instant the servants had withhow time heals the worst pangs: but I fear two I managed to get through the forenoon, and a walk of although I must confess, without getting for me to proceed on foot, and a walk of any game, or much information. Dinner twenty paces along the brick sidewalk, we taining besides a comfortable bed. two a secluded life, and her present husband's came and was disposed of, and I, tired of turned a corner, and my guide deposited chairs, and a very small sofa; and to which my own society without knowing where my baggage in a spacious doorway, inform- the principal objection that could be urged "He passes it somewhere," replied Miss
"He had been dangerously ill with indammation of the chest, but was getting better; in fact, was nearly well," said Mr.

"At any rate he has gained by the barbetter; in fact, was nearly well," said Mr.

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"At any rate he has gained by the barbetter; yellow of the hotel at which I was stopping, but that interesting occupation soon became insipid. Next I leuuged not what, at twenty-five cents, but that one that the law only allowed him to demand twenty-five cents, but that the particular."

"At any rate he has gained by the barbetter; of the hotel at which I was stopping, but that interesting occupantion of better; in lact, was nearly well, said Mr. gain, creat the incorrigine Mrs. Dunn. soon became insipid. Next I leunged not what, at twenty-five cents, rather than wishing to carry my own valise—told that determined to take him to the Rock for dropped into, all unexpectedly, through door, and found this, upon the whole, a gentleman at sixry-two-and-a-half, I I lacked even the appearance of a gentlelittle better; for besides having the same gave the porter the former sum, and he man because I ventured to think twenty-"It is his wife who has dropped into it, opportunities for observation as when pronot he," remarked Miss Canterbury.

"As if he will not have the fingering of it," retorted Mrs. Dunn.

"Millicont," whispered Mr. Kage, as they "Millicent," whispered Mr. Kage, as they pouring in and out of the door of the prin-ever convinced that my appearance must continued Mr. Kage, "and the coroner's stood apart, after retiring to the drawingcontinued Mr. Rage, "and the coroner's stood apar, after returning to the drawing jury returned an open verdict. The nurse room, "I have had no direct suswer. But opposite; wondering how many persons was perfectly trust-worthy, and the child I am easy; for I know the signs of rejective trust-worthy, and the child I am easy; for I know the signs of rejective trust-worthy, and the child I am easy; for I know the signs of rejective trust-worthy, and the child I am easy; for I know the signs of rejective trust-worthy, and the child I am easy; for I know the signs of rejective trust-worthy, and the child I am easy; for I know the signs of rejective trust-worthy, and the child I am easy; for I know the signs of rejective trust-worthy, and the child I am easy; for I know the signs of rejective trust-worthy, and the child I am easy; for I know the signs of rejective trust-worthy, and the child I am easy; for I know the signs of rejective trust-worthy, and the child I am easy; for I know the signs of rejective trust-worthy, and the child I am easy; for I know the signs of rejective trust-worthy, and the child I am easy; for I know the signs of rejective trust-worthy, and the child I am easy; for I know the signs of rejective trust-worthy, and the child I am easy; for I know the signs of rejective trust-worthy, and the child I am easy; for I know the signs of rejective trust-worthy, and the child I am easy; for I know the signs of rejective trust-worthy, and the child I am easy; for I know the signs of rejective trust-worthy, and the child I am easy; for I know the signs of rejective trust-worthy, and the child I am easy; for I know the signs of rejective trust-worthy, and the child I am easy; for I know the signs of rejective trust-worthy, and the child I am easy; for I know the signs of rejective trust-worthy, and the child I am easy; for I know the signs of rejective trust-worthy, and the child I am easy; for I know the signs of rejective trust-worthy, and the child I am easy; for I know the signs of rejective trust-w many dollars friend Emerson contrived to get from them,—and how much wealth he before. Bewildered, I looked up and down troduce myself anew. Having arranged troduce myself anew. Having arranged troduce myself anew. might be possessed of. Then I began to the street in hopes of discovering the thief, into his bed by the side of her own. She heard nothing of him in the night, and in the morning, when she came to take him up, he was dead."

"Even so. I meant to tell you about it, white was that medicine?" suspiciously asked Mrs. Dunn.

"Harmless, proper medicine, as was proved at the inquest. He had been taking a desert-spoonful three times a day."

"Some one must have got into the bed-room and administered the poison that's you, Thomas: I saw it then: and she has stance I am more particular to mention, in the morning, when she left you to marry my father: they would come next year than this, now many the next, and so on—and when other stores would be built, and where, and who would build them,—and where, and and mally what they would arrive at. Just at this point or rather, his fortune; for that was what in truth she married. But she did love you, Thomas: I saw it then: and she has stance I am more particular to mention, higheststyle of dandvism adoriferous with soon found that I was in the business part. speculate how fast the people would in-crease,—how many more would come next the street in hopes of discovering the thief, but I might as well have endeavored to able difficulty, into the street. Which way room and administered the poison that's you, Thomas: I saw it then: and she has stance I am more particular to mention, from the fact, that some of my friends, to whom I related this. endeavored to perdifference between them, with an enor. The housemaids at the knew she had. But he was strictly suade me that what follows was no-

the Rock, before we left it, or my father honourable, and that love and its know- thing more than a dream, a thing which I ered with rings, sporting an immense go had made a simpleton of himself by marry. ledge would be buried within the archives do not by any means admit. I will not watch-chain and seals, and a rattan car assert that I actually saw and experienced with an ivory top, and followed by three "Mr. Kage," interrupted Olive, "here is what I am about to relate, because the servants, approached me. and bowing in world is now so intelligent that one half manner which nearly took my oreath away Mr. Kage, turned and a servant handed the people in it would disbelieve me, for desired to know my pleasure. Almo him a note on a salver. He wondered who the same reasons which induce them to overcome by the amount of dignity, jew could be writting to him there, and then. discredit every thing else which they do elry and perfemery, concentrated in an But when he looked at the superscription, not see : namely, a desire to manifest their about the person in whose presence I ba utter independence, and to exercise that the honor to Se, I humbly signified my de "How can she have known you were dearest of all rights, "liberty of conscience." sire to stop in the house for a day or two I will simply relate what occurred to me, Removing his cigar from his mouth with "I saw one of the Rock servants at the without attempting to account for any dis- one hand while he ran the fingers of the station when our train arrived. He must crepency that may appear in it, and every other through his well eiled locks, the pro have mentioned it to his miscress." Mr. one may put his own construction upon it- priefor, as I took him to be, surveyed in Kage opened the note. It contained an I thought it was a fine morning in August, from head to foot for a moment; and then sarnest request that he would go at once in the year 1880, when I arrived by the by another indescribable bow expresses to the Rock-would return with the mes. morning train from San Francisco at Grand his willingness to receive me, and turning senger. With a word of apology to Miss Falls, after an absence of twenty years .- to the servants desired one of them "to loo Canterbury, Mr. Kage withdrew. Wait- How I came there at that particular time, after the gentleman's baggage," and and

there I was-not at the Grand Falls of my gage, and consequently that it would no "She's just in that state, sir, that unless boyhood, but entering a modern city, with require any looking after. "What, m a change takes place more specifer than all its collection of houses, people, and carbagage! said the gentleman of the rings it's possible, she will not last long."

It's possible, she will not last long." ringes; with the eternal tramp, tramp, and watch chain, no baggage, eh!" He tramp, of its hurrying multitudes, and the reflected a moment, and then turning to ceaseless din of its busy workmen. As I me with an air which I thought had the stepped from the cars at the depôt, into a least shade of superciliousness in it, said little arena railed off from the public for "And pray, sir, how long may we expec the convenience of the passengers, I was to be honored with your company?" I was at once hailed by at least a hundred urchins not exactly sure : " One day at least, perof all sizes and almost all colors, each of haps more." Upon this the gentleman whom seemed to feel that his very existence | walked to the desk and taking therefrom depended upon the loudness and rapidity a strip of paper which, after writing upon with which he vociferated, "Want your he presented to me, and which was as fol-

> To the Great Eastern Hotel Co. To 1 day's board, \$2,50 To room, fires, &c., &c., 1,50 \$4,00 All extras to be paid for separately. Received payment for Company

George Agustus Stuckestup, Agent. Victoria Hotel, Grand Falls, Aug. 14, 1880. not having any. I was determined to sally

higher an d larger than I had been tomed to in other places. The low of them formed spacious stores, which contained magnificent front glass. As I walked along I obser ahead of me and going in the sam tion, a tall large and slightly rour dered man, whose gait I could thinking familiar. He carried a of papers in one of his gloved has cane in the other, and as he wall I noticed that many of those who saluted him respectfully, and that failed to return them again. Th observed this person as I follow along, the more I became convi I had seen the man before. One ped to speak, for a moment, to o he met, and his face was turned me. That glance was sufficient nized in him, although he looke nized in him, although he looke but much more careworn than I one of the most loved of all the my youth. As I followed hi thousand recollections of time forever came rushing over me, of the days when as children we school and played together; when the control of the days when as children we have a school and played together; when the control of the days when as children we have a school and played together; when the control of the contro we sailed, rode, and shot in com when as young men we parted low the impulses of a restless an fied mind over the world; he this expressed determination of f way up in his native land. Ih lim and just as I came up he s door, upon which I now notice plate with his name engraved he placed his hand upon the doput mine on his shoulder.
when he felt my touch, sharply nantly towards me, with the ai who is about to rebuke one wh an unwarrantable liberty; but met mine he seemed to check gazed at me steadily for a though he would look me th turning pale exclaimed, "Goo cannot be !- yet surely-yes ! is it possible that I see you, or taken?" "I believe," said I, see what is left of me, Btruly." he replied, "I never
whom I was more pleased to
at this moment. I was thin
only this morning but all who you deemed you in your grav but come in with me. We to say to each other." "N

after having been so long a curious to see what changes the so I will walk about the city time; but if you are at leis hardly do me a greater ser acting as my quide." "I wi gladly," said B——, "and t come and dine with me." continued, as he drew my "will we take a coach or wa shall we go first?" "Wall Palls," I replied. As we sau I requested B—— to call my and give me an account of, e thing which we might see reminding him that I had no lirectly from this place for to Well," replied my old frie this street upon which we way, although we are vet ha what was the extremity of it. tion, at the time you were stretches away more than he ther before it reaches the saity. It is being rapidly buther, owing to the discovery posit of iron ore about a town, and the consequent immense foundry and other nection with it. That large square which we are now the left, belongs to the Go with its lofty and massive or and magnificent shrubbery, ment to the place As you is situated on a part of the reserve, and is still used as a for the regiment sationed h Regent's Square. That building on the other side facing this way, is the bar smaller building at the oth handsome cut stone front, is the officers quarters. If a moment here on the brow a moment here on the brow will get the best view of the behad from any one place pause, and truly the view w Away for more than a mile Away for more than a mile the eye wandered over su of lofty buildings, interspesional vacant squares, who ces presented almost every and shrubbery. Here and detected the spires of pla running, slender and taper towards the clouds; while throughout, the ascent of in successive and regular

throughout, the ascent of in successive and regular the presence of that, perh of all the agents of man—As I gazed along the st beautiful street, which where we stood, away do river, crossing which it as ground upon the opposite descending it was lost to not help recalling to min