GOING TO THE BAD

BY EDMUND YATES.

CHAPTER IX.—TOO LATE.

"Do you hear that bell?"

"Hear it! I should think so; it has been ringing loud enough."

"And ain't you going to answer it?"

"Time enough; no hurry; it's them Yankees in twenty-eight. They're used to niggers in their own country, I understand, and think we have got nothing to do but to attend upon them. We must let 'em see we ain't to be drove; we must, Thomas."

"They are going to be married to-morrow, ain't they?"

"Some of 'em, Thomas; not all. The young gal's going to be married; and a very nice-looking young girl she is."

"That's according as people thinks—there ain't enough of her for my taste."

"You likes plenty for your money, don't you, Thomas? That's what they say of you at the ordinary—quantity before quality is your motto. Who's the happy man, Thomas?"

"Sir Frederick Randall, baronet," answered Thomas, making a mouthful of the words.

"Oh, oh, a tip-top swell!"

"Well, I don't know about that," said Thomas. "He was in the habit of coming to some billiard-rooms where I was waiter a year or two ago, and he used to be precious seedy then; trying to pick up flats, I used to think, and I have an idea that that is his game now, and that he has picked two good 'uns in these Yankees and their daughter. All right; ring away, I'm coming."

This was the conversation carried on between two of the waiters of the Star and Garter Hotel, Richmond, a fashionable suburb of London, to which the Adams family had removed for a few days' sojourn, and from which the marriage of their daughter was to take place.

For all had been finally decided between Minnie Adams and Sir Frederick; and her father and mother, duly appealed to, had not refused their consent, though it is only fair to say that Hiram P. had hesitated for some time, and only gave way under the extreme pressure brought to bear upon him by his wife.

That worthy lady was in an ecstasy of delight at the notion of having a baronet for her son-in-law and a titled daughter; the only drawback to her happiness being that Sir Frederick had insisted upon the marriage taking place in a very quiet manner.

Mrs. Adams had hoped to have had a long list of aristocratic guests to grace the wedding, but her future son-in-law had informed her that this would not be in any case, as the members of the aristocracy had not yet returned to London, and it was not considered the "correct thing" to have fashionable marriages in the off season.

So the worthy couple had agreed to everything Sir Frederick proposed, and the baronet had succeeded so well, that, aided and abetted by Mrs. Adams, he had induced Hiram P. to settle a very large dowry upon Minnie.

"Only on one condition, though, Sir Frederick," Mrs. Adams had said, "and that is that we fix ourselves somewheres close by your up-town residence, and that I see Minnie every day. I don't propose that we should go back to New York city, to settle down among a lot of loafers and dead-beats, which is always worrying Hiram's life out of him, to lend them a thousand dollars here and a thousand dollars there, or to scoop them a fortune out of Wall street; so I have concluded to locate ourselves in London, where we can get the worth of a hundred cents for every dollar we spend."

It was not without a strong protest that Hiram P. had consented to this part of the programme, for the English way of living did not suit him at all. Like most Americans, he was gregarious, and to be shut up in a large room, with only the members of his own family for society, seemed to him pretty much as bad as solitary confinement in the Penitentiary in Philadelphia.

Not that he was a talkative man, or in any way given to exchange his ideas with his fellow creatures.

In the old days, at Titusville, he would sit for hours together round the stove in the hall of the Crittenden House his hat tilted over his eyes, his boots neatly balanced on the stove-top, at level with his face, and a large, brown spittoon handy for reference, without uttering ten consecutive words.

Occasionally, he would ejaculate, "Say," but he never said anything himself, or, "Wal;" but that was merely a safety-valve, for fear constant silence should cause him to explode.

He disliked the English method of eating and drinking, detested the huge joints, grieved miserably over the missing delicacies of Indian-corn, buckwheat-cakes, cold slaw, raw beets, clam chowder, and cranberry sauce, and declared there was not a man that he had yet met throughout the length and breadth of Great Britain, who could fix up a Santa Cruz punch that was worth drinking.

It may be readily imagined that Sir Frederick himself was not well pleased with the idea of being hampered with the old people's company after marriage; and but for the frightful condition of his affairs, he might have endeavored to obtain better terms. He was annoyed, too, that he was only to receive an annual income on his wife's behalf, and not to touch any of Mr. Adams' capital, though the income to be paid was very large.

But Hiram P. so easy on all other matters, was resolute and obstinate in this.

He would not hear of the proposition for a moment; declaring that he had made his own fortune, and would manipulate it in his own way until his death, when it would all go to Minnie.

And in this matter Sir Frederick had not Mrs. Adams' assistance, for she sided with her husband; and declared what Hiram P. said was only right, and must be held to.

* * * * * *

It was the evening before the wedding, and Minnie and her lover were seated with their chairs drawn close together before a blazing fire in the little room, at the Star and Garter, which the girl had appropriated as her boudoir.

Sir Frederick was to dine in London that night at a farewell dinner that was to be given to him by some of his bachelor friends.

"It is almost time that I should go, dearest," he said, drawing her head fondly to him; "but before I start, I want to ask you one question. What has made you so thoughtful and preoccupied this afternoon? I can understand that the great change in your life which is about to take place, would necessarily have its influence over you, but you have been unusually so, even to me—what was the reason, Minnie?"

"Do not ask me, Fred," said the girl with a shudder. "I thought I had managed to conceal anything like sadness from you—don't ask me what it is!"

"Now you make me more than ever anxious to hear," he exclaimed.—"Minnie, I insist."

"You have the right, Fred—or you will have to-morrow, and I can refuse you nothing.

"Listen then. This afternoon, while waiting for you, I strolled away from the hotel into Richmond Park. I wandered further than I had any intention, and at length came upon a camp of gypsies, nestling down in one of the little dales of the park, their fire burning, and men and women seated round it. I was a little alarmed at first, more especially when one of the girls on seeing me, rose, and ran towards me. But she said she only wanted to tell my fortune, and when I offered her a shilling she refused to take it until she had persued my palm.

"I gave her my hand, and she scanned it eagerly. Then looking up at me she shook her head, and said: 'You are not a wicked woman—no, your face is too innocent and honest for that, it is unwittingly, and without your own knowledge that you are doing this fearful act.' 'What fearful act?' I asked. 'Bringing ruin upon the body and soul of one who has done you no harm—ask me not how or what it is,' the girl continued; 'for I can not—will not say!'

"'Tell me one thing!' I asked. 'Shall I be punished for this?' 'No,' said the girl, 'for she whom you thus wrong is an angel, and would befriend you in your extremity, thus heaping coals of fire on your head.' She then released my hand and ran back to the camp—Fred, what does this mean?"

Sir Frederick had risen from his chair, and stood leaning against the mantlepiece, wiping his brow.

"Mean?" he cried; "some lying, knavish nonsense of these juggling gypsies, concocted to be-fool you! To whom could you do any injury?"

"To no one, except through you, Fred. You once told me you had never loved—really loved—any other woman; of course, I know a man like you must have had many flirtations—and worse—but I mean really loved."

"Quite true; I swear it!" he said, and he looked her calmly in the face.

"It is enough, dear," she said, laying her hand in his. "I am satisfied. To-morrow I am yours—now good-night.

* * * *

Just before noon, the next day, while the bells of old Richmond church were ringing out a merry peal, a Hanson cab, driven at full speed, dashed up to the gate of the churchyard, where several stylish-looking vehicles were already gathered.

Out of the cab jumped a man, his face pale and haggard, his dress mean, his step faltering.

"Has the ceremony begun?" he asked of the bystanders.

"Just over," said one of them. "See, here is the happy couple coming out of the church."

The man—it was Dick Phillimore—turned slowly round, and seeing a little procession advancing, gasped out:

"Too late! too late!"

Down the chuchyard came the wedding party, the bells ringing, the bystanders hurrahing, Sir Frederick Randall bending over his bride, and the old people beyond glowing with exultation.

"No, not too late," muttered Dick Phillimore to himself; "I may yet save her!"

"Stay!" he cried, rushing before the bridal pair, just as Sir Frederick was about to hand his wife into the carriage. "Stay, Miss Adams—do you know me? I am Richard Phillimore. I should have been here before, but I have been ill, very ill."

"Mr. Phillimore," cried Minnie.

"Stand aside," shouted the baronet, "stand aside."

"Oh, Frederick, what is this?" cried Minnie, trembling.

"He is mad," whispered Sir Frederick; "you have heard him say he has been ill; he is mad—stand aside, sir!"

By this time he had handed Minnie into the carriage, and as Dick Phillimore pressed after her, Sir Frederick struck him to the ground, and leaping in, closed the door.

The postilions started off, and before the alarm could be given, the hind wheels of the carriage had passed over Dick Phillimore's head, as he lay there senseless in the road.

CHAPTER X.—AN UNEXPECTED APPARITION.

Four months had elapsed since the wedding of Minnie Adams with Sir Frederick Randall, and the London season was just getting into full swing.

It was between six and seven o'clock of a pleasant April evening and the streets were filled with men returning from business to their homes, while in the more fashionable parts of the town, carriages were driving up and down, either bringing back their occupants, who had been paying calls and shopping, or waiting to convey their proprietors, then engaged upon their toilets, to some fresh scene of pleasure.

In a cheerful, well-built street leading from Grosvenor Square to Hyde Park, a plain, unpretending but admirably-appointed brougham, with a pair of small fast-trotting horses, evidently on business intent, cut in and out amongst the more gaudy vehicles which were negligently rolling along, and stopped before the door of one of the smaller mansions

A middle-aged, grave-looking gentleman alighted, and bidding the coachman return for him at ten o'clock, opened the door with his latch-key and entered the house.

He passed through the hall and made his way to the dining-room on the right hand, but ere he reached the door it was opened from the inside, and a handsome lady, holding by the hand a pretty little girl of some five or six years old, stood in the entrance.

"Yes, mamma, you are quite right," said the child, running to the gentleman. "She has such quick ears, papa; she heard the street door shut, and she knew it was you."

"Dear mamma is always right," said the gentleman, stopping down and taking the child in his arms. "It is your old papa come back to you, Ada, and very tired he is."

"You are over fatiguing yourself, Walter," said the lady, laying her hand fondly upon his shoulder. "Come in now and rest yourself a few moments before dinner. There is your easy-chair and Ada will run up and fetch your slippers. If you go on in this way, I shall insist on your retiring from practice—you know you could do so with perfect ease, and it is only as a recreation that I allow you to continue in the exercise of your profession."

"My sweet Lucy," said the gentleman, "my fatigue is only temporary, When I have had my dinner and a little rest, I shall be quite myself again, and as I have no patients to see to-night, I intend to escort you to Lady Downham's."

"I am so glad of that," said his wife, "for Lady Downham would have been disappointed if you had not gone there, and we have been acquainted with—her so long, and she was so much attached to dear uncle, that I always like to please her."

"Yes, indeed; I recollect, in the old days, when I first knew you, sometimes thinking that the squire would have proposed to her ladyship after Lord Downham's death, and as she would certainly have accepted him, instead of being Dr. Travers, the famous London physician, I should have remained Dr. King, surgeon to the Westminster County Jail, or in some other equally wretched position."

"But you would have had me with you, Walter; the advent of fortune would have made no difference in my love."

"No, dear one," said her husband, kissing her cheek, "I know that; but it is a pleasant thing now that it has come; and as feeling the pulses of peers is more agreeable than physicking prisoners, on the whole I am glad that the squire did not propose for Lady Downham."

And now we may as well make clear what has been obscurely hinted at.

Within six months after the scene in Westchester Jail, between Walter King and the convict No. 201, passing under the name of Russell, the discovery of vast quantities of coal on Squire Travers' estate, produced a revolution in the old gentleman's affairs, and converted him from a genteel pauper into one of the wealthiest men in his county.

The squire behaved very well under his change of fortune. He expressed his desire that the marriage of Walter King with his niece, should immediately take place; and at his death, which happened a few months after, he left all his property which was not secured by entail, to Walter and Lucy, with the condition that the former should assume the family name of Travers, and that he should not give up the excellent practice as a physician in London, which he was just beginning to acquire, for at least twelve months after his inheritance of his new wealth.

There was but little need for the squire to have made this injunction, as Walter was so happy in his profession under its new phase, that nothing would have caused him to retire from it, save the necessity of devoting himself to watching over his wife's health; and this, thanks to the excellent effect of Mrs. Travers' visit to Brauxholme, where the sea air, the quiet, and poor Kitty's watchful nursing had completely effected her cure, was now done away with.

So Dr. Travers flourished and was happy; happy in his studies; happy in his power of healing the sick and consoling the afflicted; happiest of all, perhaps, when, as now, he sat in his home, with his wife and children around him, reflecting on his early privations and on his present comfort.

The dinner was over, and the doctor, after the enjoyment of his two or three glasses of port wine, was lying back in his easy chair, his slippered feet stretched out towards the fender, for the evenings were yet chilly, and just beginning to enjoy a doze, before going up to dress for Lady Downham's entertainment.

The children had gone to bed, and Mrs. Travers, who was their instructress, was arranging some of their lessons for the next day, when the door opened, and the servant announced that a lady wished to see the doctor.

"What's that?" said the doctor, rousing up and rubbing his eyes; "a lady to see me at this time of the evening—what is her name James?"

"She would not give me any name, sir," replied the servant; "merely said she wished to see you on particular business."

"What a nuisance!" cried Mrs. Travers; "when you were just getting a little rest that you need so much. It is too hard that you should be annoyed at such a time. Walter, I declare, I would not see her! Let James tell her you are engaged."

"Well, you see, my dear," said the doctor, struggling into an upright position, "it is probably an urgent case, or the poor woman would not call upon me at so late an hour. Where is the lady, James?"

"She is in the library, sir; I thought it was uncertain whether you would see her, and told her so."

"Go to her and say that I will be with her in a minute."

When the servant had left the room the doctor said to his wife:

"I declare, I must have been dreaming, Lucy; I thought we were at Brauxholme again, walking by what used to be poor Mrs. Moreton's cottage, only quite a different person lived there then—some one whom we did not recognize at all. Well, I must not keep this lady waiting any longer." And with these words the doctor left the room.

He crossed the hall, and entered the library.

As he closed the door behind him, a woman, dressed in black, rose from the chair on which she had been sitting, and throwing back her veil from her face, advanced to meet him.

As the light fell upon her features, Dr. Travers retreated a few steps.

"Good Heaven!" he cried, in astonishment, "am I still dreaming, or is it Mrs. Moreton?"

[To be Continued.]

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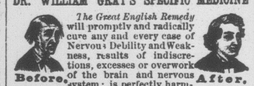

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200 cases do do do qts.
100 do do do do pts.
40 quarter casks Cork Malt do
150 cases Dunville do
30 quarter casks Small Still do
50 cases Kinnehan's L. L. do
65 do Bagots, Hutton & Co. B. do
150 do Thom & Co. Irish do qts & pts
100 do do Scotch do do
100 barrels Rye do

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100 quarter casks Hollands Gin;
25 hogsheads do do
400 cases "Houtman's" do do
150 do DeKuyper's do do
150 do Henke's do do
60 do Key do do
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300 half-chests do do do
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40 do do "Morton's,"
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10 gross Stove Polish;
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100 cases Colman's No. 1 Starch;
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100 Tins do Ginger, 1 pounds & 4.
25 gross Nixey's Black Lead;
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50 boxes Corn Starch;
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2 bales Whole Cloves,
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100 do Corn Brooms, (assorted)
100 boxes Clothes Pins,
50 dozen Bed Cords and Clothes Lines,
100 do boxes Gelatine,
300 boxes Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel,
30 cases Table Salt (in bottles)
150 boxes Pepper, Ginger and Allspice,
100 cases Fruits, Lobsters, Oysters, &c.
200 boxes New Layer Raisins.

With every article usually found in a Wholesale Grocery.

☞ *WHOLESALE.* ☜

LEE & LOGAN,

46 Dock St., St. John.

SPRING, 1877!!

2500 Pieces of

NEW ROOM PAPER,

—EMBRACING—

85 VARIETIES,

All New Colorings and Patterns.

Just Opened and will be Sold at Reasonable Prices.

J. B. SNOWBALL.

Chatham, Feb. 20, '77.

1877. SPRING SALE. 1877.

To Purchasers of Staple and Fancy

DRY GOODS.

GRAND

Clearance Sale,

AT NO. 7 MARKET SQUARE.

THE SUBSCRIBER having determined to sell his Large and Well Assorted Stock at a TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE, for Cash, would respectfully call the attention of intending purchasers to the SPECIAL PRICES quoted below.

10,000 yards American and Domestic GREY SHEETINGS, at 6, 7, 8, 8½ and 9 cents per yard.
5,000 yards WHITE COTTONS, from 7 to 12 cts. per yard.
10 pieces WHITE TWILLED SHEETINGS. 90 inches wide, for 35 cents per yard, former price, 50 cents.
20 pieces half bleached SWANSDOWN, very heavy, from 13 to 17 cents per yard.
50 pieces Black, Brown, and Steel WINCEYS, from 10 to 17 cents per yard.
3,000 yards COTTON and HINDOO SHIRTINGS, from 14 to 20 cents per yard.
3,000 yards Blue, Brown, Scarlet, Grey and White FLANNELS, from 25 to 40 cents per yard.
20 pieces TWEED SKIRTINGS, 45 inches wide, at 30 cents per yard, former price 50 cents.
50 pieces English, Scotch and Canadian Tweeds from 75 cents to $1.00 per yard,

Together with an endless variety of other goods, too numerous to particularize, will be cleared out at unheard of prices.

Call early and secure Bargains.

P. J. QUINN, - - No. 7 Market Square.

P. S.—Gent's Custom Garments of every description made on the Premises by experienced workmen, and satisfaction guaranteed.

Law, etc.

M. ADAMS.

Barrister and Attorney-at-Law

NOTARY PUBLIC, &C.

SOLICITOR IN BANKRUPTCY,

Agent for "Scottish Amicable Life Assurance Society."

Agent for "Imperial," "Ætna," "Hartford" Fire Insurance Companies.

NEWCASTLE, N. B.

BATHURST OFFICE:—two doors from store of K. F. Burns, Esq.

L. J. TWEEDIE,

Barrister & Attorney-at-Law,

NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEYANCER,

Solicitor in Bankruptcy, &c., &c.

OFFICE:—SNOWBALL'S BUILDING,

WATER STREET,

CHATHAM.

2-52

JOHNSON & FRASER.

BARRISTERS, and

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

NOTARIES PUBLIC, CONVEYANCERS.

Insurance Agents, &c.

UNION BUILDING.

WATER ST., CHATHAM, N. B.

A. H. JOHNSON. G. B. FRASER.

WM. A. PARK,

Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor,

NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEYANCER, &C.

OFFICE:—OVER THE STORE OF W. PARK, Esq

CASTLE STREET,

NEWCASTLE, B. N.

E. P. Williston,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c.,

OFFICE—Over Mr. John Brandon's Store; Entrance Side Door.

Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B.

1j-tf

Law Notices, etc.

RECTORY SALE.

TO be sold at Public Auction, on MONDAY, the 7th day of May next, at 12 o'clock, noon, on the premises,

The Parsonage Buildings and the Glebe Lands

in connection therewith, formerly occupied by the late Revd. Samuel Bacon as the Rectory or Parsonage Land, situate in the Parish of Chatham bounded on the Westerly side by the Homestead Property of Henry Cunard, Esq.; on the Northerly side by the Highway leading to Newcastle; on the Easterly side by the Road known as the Parsonage Road, and on the rear or Southerly side by the land of late James Maher.

This Property is very favorably situated, about a mile from the Town of Chatham, and but a short distance from the steam mill and mercantile establishment of Alex. Morrison, Esq.

TERMS—One-third cash at the time of Sale; the balance to be secured by mortgage on the property and to be paid in one and two years from date of Sale.

DAVID FORSYTH, Rector.

GEORGE BURCHILL, } Church
MICHAEL SEARLE, } Wardens.

Chatham, April 4th, 1877. 2y3

Wood Sale at Derby.

TO be sold at Public Auction, at Miller's Bark Factory, Derby, in the County of Northumberland, on

THURSDAY, 3rd MAY,

A QUANTITY OF

CORDWOOD, (HARD)

cut in trespass, by John Flynn, on Crown Lands.

THOMAS DOOLAN,
Commissioner, Derby.

Sheriff's Sale.

TO be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the Fifth day of October next, in front of the Registry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon, and 5 o'clock, p. m.:—

All the Right, Title and Interest of Oliver Foster in and to all that piece or parcel of Land situate, lying and being on the South side of the Miramichi River, at Black Brook, in the Parish of Chatham, and bounded as follows viz—southerly by the Queen's Highway; northerly by the said Miramichi River; easterly by lands at present owned by Andrew and Robert Loggie, and westerly by land owned by Guy, Stewart & Co.; and fronting on the said Highway 60 feet, more or less, and being the land and premises lately occupied by the said Oliver Foster,—with all the buildings and appurtenances thereunto belonging—

The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of Executions issued out of the Supreme Court in Northumberland County against the said Oliver Foster.

JOHN SHIRREFF,
Sheriff of North'd

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle,
24th March, 1877.

Sheriff's Sale.

TO be sold at Public Auction, on Friday the 19th day of June next, in front of the Registry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon and 5 o'clock p. m.:

All the Right, Title and Interest of Maxim Manuel in and to all that certain Piece or Parcel of Land lying and being in the Parish of Hardwicke on the Westerly side of Portage River and bounded as follows:—in front or Northerly by the said Portage River, Easterly by Lot number 22, occupied by L. Sipley, Westerly by Lot 20 granted to James Tait, Senior, and Southerly by vacant Crown lands, containing 40 Acres more or less, with all the Buildings, appurtenances and improvements thereunto belonging, and being the land and premises upon which the said Maxim Manuel at present resides—the same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Northumberland County Court against the said Maxim Manuel at the suit of Phineas Williston.

Also, the Right, Title and Interest of Joseph Manuel, Senr., in or to the Lot or Piece of Land above described, and upon which said Joseph Manuel, Senr., also at present resides,—the same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Northumberland County Court against the said Joseph Manuel, Senr., at the suit of Phineas Williston.

JOHN SHIRREFF.
Sheriff of North'd.

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, }
19th December, 1876. }

SHERIFF'S SALE.

TO be sold at Public Sale, on FRIDAY, the 3rd day of August next, in front of the Registry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12, noon, and 5 o'clock p. m.:—

All the Right, Title and Interest of John Devereaux and Catherine Devereaux, his wife, and John Lane, in and to all that Lot or Tract of Land situate lying and being on the South side of the River Miramichi, in the Parish of Chatham, known as Lot No. 41, bounded on the upper or westerly side by lands owned by the late William Hay, on the lower or easterly side by Lot Number 40, formerly occupied by John Stewart, deceased, which lot 41 extends in front 60 rods, and contains in the whole 300 acres, more or less.

Also, the Right, Title and Interest of the said John Devereaux and Catherine, his wife, in and to all that Piece or Parcel of Land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Chatham, known as part of Lot Number 35, and bounded as follows: commencing on the Westerly side of the road or street leading from Water Street to the Wellington Road, called Henderson Street, at the South-Easterly angle of the piece of land owned by Caleb McCully, being 54 feet Southerly from the corner of Water Street; thence Southerly along the West side of Henderson street, aforesaid, one hundred feet; thence Westerly on a line at right angles with the last mentioned line 90 feet; thence Northerly on line parallel with the Westerly side of Henderson Street aforesaid, 98 feet, or to the Southwest angle of the piece of land formerly owned by James A. Pierce: thence Easterly along the rear lines of the said James A. Pierce and Caleb McCully's lands 90 feet, or to the Westerly side of Henderson Street aforesaid, being the place of beginning: being the same land that was conveyed to the said John Devereaux by Robert McCalmont and others by Deed, dated the 6th August, A. D., 1856.

Also, all the individual Right, Title and Interest of the said John Devereaux in and to the said last mentioned land aforesaid, and being the land and premises on which the said John Devereaux at present resides.

The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of several Executions issued out of the Supreme Court, and out of the County Court of Northumberland, against the said John Devereaux and Catherine Devereaux, his wife, and John Lane, and against John Devereaux and Catherine Devereaux, his wife, and against John Devereaux individually.

JOHN SHIRREFF,
Sheriff of Northumb'd,

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Newcastle, }
20th January, 1877. }

Brokerage, etc.

MACLELLAN & CO.,

BANKERS & BROKERS,

ST. JOHN, N. B.

EVERY kind of legitimate Banking done, and all the facilities of an Incorporated Bank afforded to Depositors and Customers. Jun. 23

LUKE STEWART,

SHIP BROKER & COMMISSION MERCHANT

SAINT JOHN.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

1-52

WILLIAM J. FRASER,

COMMISSION MERCHANT,

IMPORTER AND DEALER IN

TEAS, SUGARS MOLASSES, &C.

HEAD OF TOBIN'S SOUTH WHARF,

UPPER WATER STREET,

HALIFAX, N. S.

CONSIGNMENTS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

R. R. CALL,

General Agent

SHIP BROKER,

AND COMMISSION MERCHANT,

Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B.

2-tf

W. & R. Brodie,

GENERAL

Commission Merchants

AND

DEALERS IN

FLOUR, PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS,

No. 16, ARTHUR STREET,

Next the Bank of