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OUR HATTY.

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Rap, tap, on the door of Hatty's little den—what on earth did it mean? She hoped they were not going to take that away from her; and, with a guilty, frightened look, she opened the door.

Miss Tabetha entered.

"Are you vexed with me for coming here, child; You don't look glad to see me."

"No, no!" said Hatty, pushing back a tangled mass of dark hair; "but it's so odd you should want to come. Nobody ever wanted to see me before."

"And why not, Hatty!"

"Well, I don't know," said she, with touching meckness and simplicity, "unless it's because I'm 'stupid, and ugly, and disagrecable."

"Who told you that, Hatty!"

"All of them down stairs," said she; "and I don't care about it, only—only—"and the tears rolled down her checke, "it is so dreadful to feel that nobody can ever love me!"

Miss Tabetha said, "Humph!"
"Hatty," said she, "come here. Do you ever look in
the glass!"
"Not since a long while," said the young girl, shrinking

"Not since a long while," said the young girl, shrinking back.

"Come here, and look in this little mirror. Do you see those large, dark, bright eyes of yours! Do you see that wealth of raven hair, which a skilful hand might render a beauty, instead of that tangled deformity! Do you see those lithe, supple limbs, which a little care and training might render graceful as the swaying willow! There is intellect on your brow; soul in your eyes; your voice has a thrilling heart-tone. Hatty, you are a gem in the rough! You cannot be 'ngly;' but listen to me. It is every woman's duty to be lovely and attractive. You have underrated and neglected yourself, my poor child. Nature has been no niggard to you. I do not say this to make you vain, but to inspire you with a proper confidence in yourself. But what have we here?" as a large portfolio fell at her feet.

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"O Miss Tabetha, please don't! It's only a little scribbling, just when I felt wretched. Please don't!"

"Yes, but I shall, though. It's just what I want to see most;" and she went on reading paper after paper, while Hatty stood like a culprit before her. When she had finished, she said, very slowly and deliberately, "Hatty, come here. Did you know that you were a genius!"

"A what, Miss Tabetha?"

"A genius, you delicious little bit of simplicity—a genius! You'll know fast enough what it means and to think that I should have been the first to find it out;" And she caught the astonished child in her arms and kissed ber, till Hatty shought a genius must be the most delightful thing in the world, to bring so much love with it.
"Look here, Hatty, does anybody know this!" holding up the manuscripts.

"So much the better. 'Stupid, ugly, and disagreeable!'
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Five years had rolled away. A new life had been opened to Hatty. She had grown into a tall, graceful woman. Her step was light as a fawn's. Her face—not beautiful, certainly, if tried by the rules of art; and yet who that watched its ever-varying expression would stop to criticise? No one cared to analyse the charm. She produced the effect of beauty; she was magnetic: she was facinating. Miss Tabetha was satisfied; "she know it would be just so."

They had almost forgotten her at Lee House. Once in a while they wondered "if Miss Tabetha wasn't tired of her."

Miss Tabetha thought she would let them know! Unbounded was their amazement when Miss Tabetha ushered "Our Hatty" in. It was unaccountable! She was really "almost pretty!" Still there was the same want of heart in their manner to her; and the little old maid could not have kept within bounds had she not had powerful reasons of her own for keeping quiet awhile.

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"By the way, Miss Tabetha," said Mr. Lee, "as you are a bluestocking, can you enlighten me as to the author of that charming little volume of poems which has set all the literary world astir! It isn't often I get upon stilts; but I'd give someting to see the woman who wrote it."

Miss Tabetha's time had come. Her eyes twinkled with malleious delight. She handed him a volume, saying, "Well here is a book I was commissioned to give you by the authors. herself."

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Mr. Lie rubbed his glasses, set them astride his nose, and read the following on the fly-leaf:—

"To my dear fasher, James Lee; from his affectionate daughter. The Author."

Mr. Lee sprang from his chair, and, seizing his child by both hands, ejaculated, "Hatty Lee, I'm proud of you!"

Tears gathered slowly in her large eyes as she said, "Oh, not that! Dear father, fold me once to your heart, and say, 'Hatty, I love you!"

Her head sank upon his shoulder. The old man read his child's heart at last; he saw it all—all her childish unhappiness; and, as he kissed her brow, aud cheek, and lips said, in a choking voice, "Forgive your old father, Hatty!"

Her hand was laid upon his lips, while smiles and tears chased over her face like sun and shadow over an April sky.

Oh, what is Fame to a woman! Like the "apples of the Dead Saa," fair to the sight, ashes to the touch! From the depths of her unsatisfied heart cometh ever a voice that will not be hushed, Take it all back, only give me love!

TWO IN HEAVEN.

"You have two chileren," said I. "I have four," was the reply; "

heaven."
There spoke the mother! Still hers, only "gone before!"
Still remembered, loved, and cherished, by the hearth and
at the beard; their places not yet filled; even though their
successors draw life from the same faithful breast where
their dying heads were pillowed.
"Two in heaven!"

Safely housed from storm and tempest. No sickness there nor drooping head, nor fading eye, nor weary feet. By the green pastures, tended by the good Shepherd, linger the little lambe of the heavenly fold.

"Two in heaven!"

Basth less attractive. Eternity nearer. Invisible cords drawing the maternal soul upwards. Still small voices over whispering, Come! to the world-weary spirit. "Two in heaven!"

Mother of angles! scalls softly! Holy eyes watch the cotages! cherub forms bend to listen! Keep thy spirites from carth-taint; no shalt thou 't go to them," though they may not return to thee!"

A delightful summer we passed, to be sure, at the Hotel, in the quiet village of S.—. A collection of prettier women, or more gentlemanly, agreeable men, were never thrown together by the necessity of seeking country quarters in the dog-days. Fashion, by common consent, was laid upon the shelf, and comfort and smiling faces were the natural results. Husbands took the cars in the morning for the city, rejoicing in linen doats and pauts, and loose neckties; while their wives were equally independent till their return, in flowing muslin wrappers, not too dainty for the wear and tear of little climbing feet, fresh from the meadow or wildwood.

There were no seperate "cliques" or "sets." Nobody knew, or inquired, or cared, whether your great-grandfather had his horse shod, or shod horses for other people. The ladies were not afraid of sanutting their fingers or their reputation, if they washed their children's faces; and did not consider it necessary to fasten the door, and close the blinds, when they replaced a missing button on their husband's wristband, or mended a ragged frock.

Plenty of fruit plenty of fresh, sweet air plenty of children, and plenty of room for them to play in. A short nap in the afternoon, a little additional care in arranging tumbled ringlets, and in girdling a fresh robe round the waist, and they were all seated, in the cool of the evening, on the long plaza, smiling, happy, and expectant, as the car-bell announced the return of their liege lords from the dusty, heated city. It was delightful to see their business faces brighten up as each hir wife came forward and relieved them from the little parcels and newspapers they carried in their hands, and smiled a welcome sweet as the cool, fresh air that famed their heated foreheads. A cool bath, a clean dickey, and they were presentable at the supper-table, where merry lokes flew round, and city news was discussed between the fragreat cups of tea, and each man fell in love with his pretty wife over again—or his neighbour's if he liked!

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It was one harmonious, happy family; Mrs.—and her husband were the prime ministers of fun and frolic in the establishment. It was she who concocted all the games, and charades, and riddles, that sent our merry shouts ringing far and wide, as we sat in the evening on the tangemonity piazza. It was she who planned the pic-nics and sails, and drives in the old hay-cart; the berry parties, and rompa on the green; and the little cosy suppers in the back parlour, just before bed-time, that nobody but herself could have coaxed out of the fussy old landlord. It was she who made puns for us, and wrote verses; it was she who made puns for us, and wrote verses; it was she who sewed up pockets in overcoats, or stole cigars, or dipped their ends in water; it was she who nursed all the sick children in the house; it was she who cut out frocks and pinafores, and caps for unskilful mothers; it was she who was here, and there, and everywhere, the embodiment of mischief, and fun, and kindness; and as she flew past her handsome husband with her finger on her lip, hent upon some new prank, he would look after her with a proud, happpy smile, more eloquent than words.—

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He was the handsomest man I ever saw—tall, commanding and elegant, with dark-blue eyes, a profusion of curling black hair, glittering white teeth, and a form like Apollo's. Mary was so proud of him! She would always watch his eye when she meditated any little piece of roguery, and it was discontinued or perfected as she read its language. He was just the man to appreciate her—to understand her sensitive, euthusiastic nature—to know when to check; when to encourage; and it needed but a word, a look, for her whole soul went out to him.

And so the bright summer days sped fleetly on; and now autumn had come with its gorgeous beauty, and no one had courage to speak of breaking up our happy circle; but ah, there cause one, with stealthy steps, who had no such scruples!

The merry shout of the children is hushed in the wide halls—anxious faces are grouped on the plazza; for in a darkened room above lies Mary's princely husband, delirious with fever! The smile has fied her lip, the rose her cheek; her eye is humid with tears that never fall; day and night, without aleop or food, she keeps untiring vigil, while unconscious of her presence, in tones that pierce her heart he calls unceasingly for 'my wife!' She puts back the tangled masses of dark hair from his heated forehead! she passes her little hand coaxingly over it; she hears not the advice of the physician. "to procure a nurse." She fears not to be alone with him when he is raving. She tells no one that on her delicate breast she bears the impress of an almost deadly blow from the hand that was never before raised but to bless her. And now the physician, who has come once, twice, thrice a day from the city, tells the anxious groups in the hall that his patient must die. Not one dare break the news to the wretched Mary! There is little need! She has gazed in their faces with a keen, agonised carnestness; she has asked no question, but she knows it all, and her heart is dying within her! No intreaty, no persuasion, can draw her from the hedside.

The old doctor, with tearful eyes, passes his arm round her trembling form, and says, "My child, you cannot meet the next hour; leave him with me."

A nournful shake of the head is her only answer, as she takes her seat again by her husband, and presses her forehead low upon that clammy hand, praying God she may die with him.

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Beautiful as a piece of rare sculpture lies the husband! No traces of pain on lip or brow; the long, heavy lashes lay upon the marble check; the raven locks, damp with the dew of death, clustered profusely round the noble forehead; those chiselled lips are gloriously beautiful in their repose! Tears fall like rain from kindly eyes; servants pass to and fro respectfully, with measured tread; kind hands are busy with vain attempts to restore animation to the fainting wife. Oh, that bitter, bitter waking!—for she does wake. God pity her!

Her hand is passed slowly across her forehead; she remembers—she is a widow! She looks about the room; there is his hat, his coat, his cane; and now, indeed, she throws herself, with a burst of passionate grief, into the arms of the old physician, who says, betwixt a tear and a smile, "Now, God be praised! she weeps!"

And so, with the falling leaves of autumn, "the Great Reaper" gathered in our noble friend. Why should I dwell on the agony of the gentle wife; or tell of her return to her desolate home in the city; of the disposal of the rare pictures and statuary collected to grace its walls by the refined taste of its proprietor; of the meessary disposal of every article of luxury; of her removal to plain lodgings, where curious people speculated upon her history, and marked her moistened eyes; of the long, interminable, wretched days; of the wakeful nights, when she lay with her cheek pressed against the sweet, fatheriess child of her love; of her untiring efforts to seek an honorable, independent support? It is tut an everyday history; but, God knows, its crushing weight of agony is none the lease hearly fall to the seaters.

COMFORT FOR THE WIDOW.

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A Little fatherless boy, four years of age, set upon the flaor, surrounded by his toys. Catching sight of his mother's face, as the tears fell thick and flast, he sprang to her side, and, peeping curiously in her face, as he put his little hand in hers, said, "You've got ma!" Simple, artless little comforter! Dry your tears, young mother. There is something leit to live for; there are duties from which even your bleeding heart may not shrink! "A talent" you may not "bury;" a stewardship of which your Lord must receive an account; a blank page to be filled by your hand with holy truth; a crystal wase to keep spotless and pure; a tender plant to guard from blight and mildew: a dew-drop that must not exhale in the sun of worldliness; an angel for whom a "white robe" must be made; a cherub in whose hands a "golden harp" must be placed; a little "lamb" to be led to the "Good Shepherd!"

"You've got me!" Ay! Cloud not his sunny face with unavailing sadness, lest he "catch the trick of grief," and sigh amid his toys. Teach him not, by your vain repinings, that "our Father" pitieth not his children; teach him to love Him, as seen in the sky and sea, in rock and river; teach him to love Him in the cloud as in the sunshine! You will have your gloomy hours; there is a void even that little loving heart may not fill, but there is still another, and He says, "Me ye have always."

THORNS FOR THE ROSE.

"It will be very ridiculous in you, Rose, to refuse to give up that child," said a dark-looking man to the pretty widow Grey. "Think what a relief it will be to have one of your behildren taken off your hands. It costs something to live now-a-days," and Uncle Ralph scowled portentously, and pushed his purse farther down in his coat-pocket; "and you know you have another mouth to feed. They'll educate her, clothe and feed her, and—"

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'Yea," said the impetuous, warm-hearted mother, rising quickly from her chair, and setting her little feet down in a very determined manner upon the floor, while a bright flush passed over her cheek, "Yes, Ralph, and teach her to forget and disrespect her mother!"

'Pshaw, Rose, how absurd! She'll outgrow all that when she gets to be a woman, even if they succeed now. Would you stand in your own child's light! She will be an heiress, if you act like a sensible woman; and, if you persist in refusing, you may live to see the day when she will reproach you for it.

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This last argument carried some weight with it; and Mrs. Seldon sat down dejectedly, and folded her little hands in her lap. She had not thought of that. She might be taken away, and little Kathleen forced to toil for daily bread.

Uncle Ralph saw the advantage he had gained, and determined to pursue it, for he had a great horror of being obliged eventually to provide for them himself,

**Come, Rose, don't ait there looking so solemn; put if down, now, in black and white, and send off the letter, before one of your soft, womanish fits comes on again," and he pushed a sheet of paper towards her, with pen and ink. Just then the door burst open, and little Kathleen came bounding in from her play, bright with the loveliness of youth and health; and springing into her mother's lap, and clasping her neck, frowned from beneath her curls at Uncle Ralph, whom she suspected somehow or other to be counceted with the tear-drop that was trembling on her mother's lange evaluations.

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"I can't do it, Ralph," said the young widow, clasping her child to her breast, and raining tears and smiles enough upon her to make a mental rainbow.

"You are a fool!" said the vexed man, "and you'll live to hear somebody there tell you so, I'm thinking;" and he slammed the door in a very suggestive manner, as he

he slammed the door in a very suggestive manner, as he passed out.

Poor Mrs. Selden! Stunned by the sudden death of a husband who was all to her that her warm heart craved, she clung the more closely to his children. No woman ever knew better than Rose Selden the undying love of a mother. The offer that had been made her for Kathleen was from distant relatives of her husband, of whom she knew little, except that Mr. and Mrs, Clair were wealthy and childless, and had found a great deal of fault with her husband's choice of a wife. They had once made her a short visit, and, somehow or other, all the time they were there—and it seemed a little eternity to her for that very reason—she never dared to creep to her husband's side, or slide her little hand in his, or pass it caressingly over his broad white forehead, or run into the hall for a parting kiss, or do anything, in short, save to sit up straight, two leagues off, and be proper!

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Now you may be sure this was all very exeruciating to little Mrs. Rose, who was verdant enough to think that husbands were intended to love, and who owned a heart quite as large as a little woman could conveniently carry about. She saw nothing on earth so beautiful as those great durk eyes of his, especially when they were bent on her, nor heard any music to compare with that deep, rich voice; and though she had been married many happy years, her beart-leaped at the sound of his footstep as it did the first day, he called her "wife."

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Cared "the Great Reaper" for that! Stayed he for the clasped hands of intreaty or the scalding tear of agony! Reeked he that not one silver thread mingled in the dark locks of the strong man! No! by the desolation of that widowed heart, no! He laid his icy finger on those lips of love, and chilled that warm, brave heart, and then turned coldly away to seek another victim. And Rose pressed his children to her heart with a deeper love, a love born of sorrow, and said; We will not part. She knew that ingers that never foiled before must toil unceasingly now. She knew, when her heart was ad, there was no broad breast to lean upon. She had already seen days that seem to have no end, dragging their slow, weary length along. She dared not go to a drawer, or trunk, or escritoire, lest some memento of him should meet her eye. She struggled bravely through the day to keep back the tears, for her children's ake; but night came, when those little reatting wices were husbed, and the bright eye prisoned benefith its snowy lid; then, indeed, the long pent-up grief, held in check through the day by a mother's unselfish love, burst forth; till, exhausted with tearful vigils, she would creep, at the grey dawn, between the reys little sleepers, and, neatling close to their blooming faces, dream—God knows how mockingly—of happy hours that would never come again.

And, oh, the slow torture of each morning waking! the indistinct recollection of something dreadful! the hand drawn slowly across the aching brow! the struggle to remember! Then, the opening eye, the unfamiliar objects, the strange, new, small, room nothing home-like but those sleeping orphans.

God help the widow! Cared " the Great Reaper" for that! Stayed he for the

room that night after Uncle Raiph had left, and thought of his words, "She may live to tall you so." Then she went to the bed-side, and parted the clustering hair from Kathleen's foreteest, and marked with a mother's pride the sweat, carrieres grace of those dimpled limbs, and noted each shining curl. There were the father's long lashes, his brow, his straight, classic profile. Oh, what would be tell her? And then old memories came back with a rushing tide that swept all bofore it? Poor Rosa?

Kathleen stirs uneasily, and calls "Mamma," and smiles in her sleep. Oh, how could she part with that little loving heart? Countiess were the caresses she received from her every hour. Watchful and sensitive, she noted every shade of sorrow on her mother's face; and, by a thousand muberemonstrances, testified her unspoken sympathy. That little impulsive heart would he cased in an amour of frigidity at Clairville. She might he sad, or sick, or dying, and Rose shuddered and sat still nearer to her child. What companionship would she have? what moral influence exerted? Might whe not even be weaned from the heart she had lain beneath?

Ah, Uncle Ralph! you little knew, as you sat in your office the next morning, and folded a little slip of paper back in its envelope, upon which was written these simple words, "Kathleen shall go"—you little knew at what cost! You marked not the blistered paper and the unsteady pen-marks, as you smiled satisfactorily, and said, "Very concise and sensible, for a woman."

Uncle Ralph did think of it again once, as he walked home to his dinner; but it was only to congratulate himself that if Rose should be unable to support herself—which he doubted—there would be one less for him to look after! As to a woman's tears—pahw! they were always crying for something; if it wan't for that, it would be something else.

We will pass over the distressful parting between mother and child. The little clinging arms from her neck, and brade her sunny-haired child "good-bye!" and laughed hysterically as the littl

Two months had passed! Little Kathleen sat very quite in that heated, close school-room. There was a dark shadow under her eyes, either from illness or sorrow, and her face was very pale. Rose had written to her, but the letters were in the grave of Mrs. Clair's pickets, never to be resurrectionised; so Kathleen was none the winer or happier. Uncle Ralph made it a principle never to thing of anything that impaired his digestion, so he dismissed all uneasy thoughts of or care for his niece, and made no inquiries, because he was firmly of the opinion that "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

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"You are uncommonly obtuse about your lesson this morning," said Kathleen's tutor; "you've told me twice that France was bounded south by the Gelf of Mexico. What are you thinking of?" said he grasping her arm.

"Sir!" said little Kathleen abstractedly.

"I say, what ails you, to be so stupid this morning?" said the yeard nadagene.

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"My head aches badly," said Kathleen, "and—and—" "And what?" said Mr. Smith.

"And—I—want—to see—my mother!" said the child, with a burst of tears.

"Fiddlestick!" said the amiable Mr. Smith; if she cared much about you, I reckon she would have written to you before now. Mrs. Clair thinks she's married again, or something of that sort; so don't worry your head for non-sense. How's France bounded, sh!"

The division lines on the atlas were quite concealed by Kathleen's tears; so she was ordered into the presence of her grim relative, who coaxed and threatened in vain, and finally sent her to bed.

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For two long weary months the free glad spirit of the child had been fettered and cramped at Clairville. No one spoke to her of home or her mother: or, if they chanced to mention the latter, it was always in a slurring, sneering manner, more painful to the loving, sensitive child than their silence. But why did mamma not write? that was the only wearying thought by day and night. And so Kathleen drooped, and lost colour and spirits, and walked like an automan up and down the stiff garden-walks, and as the status traight," and "turned out her toes," as she was bid, and had a quick, frightened, nervous manner, as if she were constantly in fear of reproof or puishment.

Bridget," said Mrs. Clair, "how is Kathleen? Got over her hysterics? I must break her of that."

"Dear heart, no, ma'am! She's just fretting the soul

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"Dear heart, no, ma'am! She's just fretting the soul out of her for a sight of her mother; it's nater, I s'pose," said Bridget, polishing her face with her checked apron.

"Stuff, Bridget! The child's just like her mother, and that's saying enough! However, give her a little valerian, and sleep at the side of her bed to-night. I'll look in, in the morning," said the angular lady, as she smoothed out her dress and her wrinkles.

And so Bridget, obedient to orders, stretched her stout Irish limbs "at the side of the bed," though she might as well have been in Ireland as there, for any response she made to that plaintive petition, through the long night, "Oh, do call my mamma! please call my mamma!

And so night passed, and the golden morning light streamed in upon the waxen face of little Kathleen. No breath came from those parted lips—no ringlet stirred with life—the hands lay meekly beside her, and the hat tear she should ever shed lay glittering like a gem upon her cheek!

"Ralph," said Mrs. Selden, "I shall start for Clairville to-morrow! I can stay away from Kathleen no longer."

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"You'll be mad if you do," said Uncle Ralph; "the child's well enough, or you would hear. You can't expect them to be writing all the time. Your welcome will be a sorry one, I can tell you; so take my advice, and le well alone."

Mrs Seldon made no reply, but began to pack her to nd Uncle Ralph left the house.

In about an hour's time he returned, and found Rose trying in vain to clasp the lid of her trunk

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"Do come here, Raiph," said she, without looking up, "and estile this refactore look. Dear little Kathleen I I've crammed so many traps in here for her. How glad she will be to see me!" and she turned and looked up, to see why Ralph didn't answer.

Brow, cheek, and lip were in an instant blanched to marble paleness. A mother's quick eye had spared his tongue the sad tidings.

If you visit the Lunatic Asylum at—you will see a very beautiful woman, her glossy ringlets alightly threaded with silver. Day after day she paces up and down that long corridor, and says, in heart-reading tones to every one she meets, "Ob, do call my mamma!"

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Ince-House Maracemer,—This is a matter of no small importance, yet how often do we see it treated, not only with ingliference, but upon the very worst principles—not one in the same sample to insure his preservation; not one icc-house in fifty is constructed upon one icc-house in fifty is constructed upon an encicent of the property. When we consider that damp and heat are the two consider that damp and heat every in means in our power. To effect this, ventilization must be had recourse to, and non-conducting materials we may observe that sinking the icc-houses to a great depth the under the surface, is bad; indeed, it has only one redeeming property, which is the only of icc-houses and most celling. He has the surface, is bad; in one of the case, are timber, he have applicable to the case, are timber, he have been known, where reals wand the shower conductors we have applicable to the case, are timber, he has the tempetator of heat. Whater will where will where way of constructing an inchange of the manager condition, should be and walls. Indeed the vold of the armones of a dwelling.

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WHOLESALE Customers supplied at reduced prices, with liberal Credit.
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THE Suboriber has opened an EATING HOUSE in Mr. Smardon's buildings, opposite to the Market House, where DIANERS, SOUPS, TEA and COFFEE can be lad at the shortest notice.

Licansed to retail Spiritous Liquors.
ALEXANDER BEYSON,
Dec. 20th, 1809.

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A very large & extensive assertment of Chinaware and Delph.

On Tuesday the 24th and Wednesday 25th inst., and continued each Evening at 5 o'clock, the whole of the Stock of Mr. John Foster, cituate in Derchester Street and next door to Mr. William Mc-Kny, West of the old Commercial Inn. Comprising.

Just Received,

PARRELS Navy and Pilot BREAD, American
APPLES, Dried APPLES,, RAISINS, FIGS,

GEO. MOORE. North side Queen Square, Dec. 9th, 1853. Iel 1m

FALL GOODS. JUST IMPORTED, and for sale by the Sub-scriber, at his NEW STORE, next door to his residence in Grafton Street, a choice selection of

American and other Goods, SUGAR, in hegsheads, berrels and by retail,
Loaf, crushed and refined do.
Superior Hyson and Souchong TEAS, in chests,
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COFFEE, RICE, PILOT BREAD, in herrels and

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CRACKERS, CHEESE, Vinegar, Mustard, Pepper, Ginger, Table Salt, Soda, Saleratus, Soap, Candles, Starch, Blue, Burning Fluid, Matches, Tobacco, Cigara, Resin, Blacking, &c.
Fresh Muscatel RAISINS, CONFECTIONARY,

Nuts, Lemon and Ginger Syrup.
PKINTED COTTONS, Striped and Unbleached
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MOLASSES in hogsheads and by retail; Codfish Oil, in barrels and by retail; Codfish Oil, in barrels and by retail.

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W. B. DAWSON. Charlottetown, November 14.



COMMISSARIAT DRAFTS at sight on the Commissariat Chest at Halifax, will be given in exchange for British Coins, or Mexican Dollars, at par.

JAMES B. LUNDY, D. A. C. G. Commissariat, P. E. Island. 22d Nov., 1858.

Stoves, Clocks, Shoes.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public in general, that he has received a Consignment from Boston, 100 Cooking, Franklin, and Tight Air STOVES, & Case of CLOCKS of various patterns, Cane and Wood bottom CHAIRS, BOOTS and SHOES, and a variety of other Goods, the whole of which, will be sold at a small advance over cost and charges.

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For Sale low, by
WILLIAM T. PAW.
Oct. 8, 1858. 3m

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform his Friends and Customeré, that he has just received per Schooner Catharine, and other arrivals from the United States, a large Stock of GOODS, which will be sold at a very small advance on first cost as Cash is wanted. They coneist in part of 200 Stoves, assorted, 15 Puncheons Molasses, 60 Chests Tea, 25 Bozes Candles, 12 Cases Boots, Shoes and Brogans, 15 Bbls. Pilot Bread and Crackers, 6 Bbls Berning Fluid, 60 Eight day & Thirty hour Clocks, 32 Doz. Backets. 32 Doz. Brooms, 50 Doz. Chairs, 20 Bbls high proof Rum, 20 Boxes Glass, 60 Suits Oil Clothing, 12 Boxes Tobacco.

Sol Leather, Churns, Window Blinds, Rocking Horses, Wash Boards, Looking Glasses, Thermometers, Ladies' and Gents. India Rubber Boots and Shoes, Whips, Satinetts, Drillings, Ticks, Striped Shirting, Prayer Books, Bibles, and other Books.

JOHN ANDREW McDONALD. "Catharine."

October 14th. Isl & R. G. Glasgow & Manchester House.

Received by late arrivals, and for Sale by the Sabeciber, a General Supply of DRY GOODS & GROCERIES.

Also, DIGBY SMOKED HERRINGS, ANNAPOLIS CHEESE, OILS, WINE, Chests superior line TEA, &c. &c.

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For Sale or to Let,
A FARM on the St. Peter's Road, about three
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DAVID WILSON.

No. 3, Richmond Street, Charlottetown, Dec. 28, 1853.

THE undersigned has removed his Office to his new residence, apper Queen's Street.

EDWARD PALMER. Dec. 18. Isl & Adv 2m

The Charlottetown Mutual Fire
Insurance Company.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Genera
Meeting of the above Company for the Appointment of Officers for the Current year, and other purposes, will take place at the Temperance Hall on
Monday evening the 16th instant, at 7 o'clock.

By Order of the Directors,
HENRY PALMER,
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Secretary's Office, Kent Street,
th Jan. 1864. Id. NOTICE.

WILLIAM HEARD, to intimate the ARRIVAL of the Nugget, direct from England.

THANKFUL for past favoure, begs to intimate the ARRIVAL of the Nugget, direct from Exchand, with the following GOOPS,
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CRILDREN'S DRESSES, CLOAKS, CAPS, HOODS AND HATS, a great variety. Red, blue and white serges; veal Welsh, innitation Welsh, Lancashire, Salishury and Saxony FLAN-NELS. Blankets; Travelling Rugs; Horse Rugs; Carpetings, Druggets, Hearth Rugs. Pilot, beaver, unchair, & broad Cloths; Doeskins, Cassimsres. Ready made Clothing. Scal Skin Costs. Silk Hate of a superior make; glazed and felt Hats; cloth and fur Caps. Silk velvet, moire, setti and fancy Vestings. Mufflers; silk, Bandana and cotton Handkeschiefs.

BONIERY, HABERDJSHERY, and every variety of COTTON and LINEN GOODS.
Ladies', Gente's, and Childrens' BOUTS, SHOES and SLIPPERS.
Soda, Indigo, Copperas, Starch, Glue, Lampblack, shoe Thread, Cotton Warp, Hair Seating, curled Hair: Paints, Oile, Whiting, Tar, Rope, Oaksun, Figure Heads; scouring Brick (wholesale or retail.)

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EARTHENWARE, CHINA and GLASS.

FANCY GOODS.—Writing Desks, Work Boses; Ladies' Rosewood Dressing Cases; Gents'. Rosewood and coromandel Multuna. Cloth, hair, tooth and and B

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THE Sabscriber has received, on Consignment, per schrs. Mary Aans and Isabella, from BUSTON, a quantity of GOODS, which he offers for Sale at his Store, Queen Street, consisting in part of—100 pieces grey, white and printed Cottons, bales of striped Shirtings, Deniums and Bed-ticks, Perniture Cottons, window blinds, Handkerchiefs, satimetts and doeskins, vestings, shawls, table cloths, &c.

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Also,
50 chests, half-chests and 15 lbs. boxes Congou TEA, Tierces Rice, hlus. Muscovado Molasses, boxes Raisins, Drams Figs, Drams Jews Apples, dozens Buckets, Brooms, nests Tubs, Pilot Bread, barrels Pitch, Tar, and Rosin, Franklin and other STOVES reams writing and wrapping Paper, cane and wooden seated Chairs, a variety of Brass Clotks, boxes Boots and shoes, 50 gross-Matches, 50 boxes Soap, &c.

October 21.

Apples, Onions & Stoves JUST ARRIVED per Schr. Elizabeth, from Bos-ton, and for sale by the subscriber:— Barrels Apples and Onions, Cooking Stoves, Parlor Grates, Air-tight & Cannor

Stoves;
Also—For sale at the fuel yard of the subscriber, 100 CORDS Rock maple & Birch fire wood, 20,000 feet Scantling.

W. B. DAWSON.

MINIATURES! LIKENESSES!

THE Subscriber has just received a handsome stock of Plates and Cases, gold and plated Lock-ets and Brouches for Likenesses, done by top or ets and Bronches for Littenesses, side light.

Also, a first rate Camera, for sale, with instructions In the old stand.

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ALSO, a Large and General Assertment of Hardware, the whole having been selected by the Subscriber in person, and purchased direct from the manufactories, he can with confidence, recommend them to the public as good and cheep, at the establishment of H. HASZARD.

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April 6, 1852.

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THOMAS DODD, Pownal Street.

Nov. 7th, 1853.

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LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF LONDON.

HAVING a Capital of £5,000,000, Sterling, offers
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Directors

Quinquennial participation of practics will be declared next year. It may be remembered that one of
the assured in this Town, was paid, in 1849, the
hundsome sam of £41 %s. 10d. (Y., as his return of
premiums paid, for the then preceding five years.

Whenever reservoirs for water are made in the
Town; or Paungs are erected at the Wharves; to be
used it cases of Fire, the Company have authorised
the Subscriber to contribute liberal donations for such
useful purposes.

The Agent has received instructions by the last
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future, NO CHARGE FOR STAMP DUTY WILL BE
MADE. The Company will pay such charge out of
its own funds.

All blanks and informations wanted, will be cheer
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Ch. Town, Nov. 9, 1853. 2m

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be met, without reference to a foreign Company.
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office, Kent Street.
April 6, 1852.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE

WEERLY-ENLARGED.

On the 11th of last April THE DAILY TRIBUNE, having completed its twelfth year, was
enlarged more than one fourth, or to the size of The
London Times making it considerably larger than
any other cheap Daily published in this country or in
the world. No change in price was made in consequence of this Eclargement—the paper being still
afforded to Mail Subscribers at \$5 per annum and
sold to Curriers and to Agents ordering it by Expres or
Mail for distant sale at \$1.50 for one hundred
capies, or \$15 per thousand copies, payable in advance. At these prices, our aggregate receipts for or 2
entire Daily edition do not exceed the sums we pay
for Paper and Ink, leaving all other expenses to 1 of
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We do not think it now possible to cheapen newspinpers beyond this point; if it ever shall be hereafter,
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any increase of price. We respectfully solicit a
comparison of our Semi-Weekly at \$3 per annum,
[two capies sent a full year for \$5. and ten copies for
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THE NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE entered on its thirteenth year on the \$6 of
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September, it was enlarged to the size of the SemiWeekly and Daily, adding more than one-fourth to
its capacity—also without increase of price. This
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us to disseminate intelligence more freshly and effectively, and shall especially hail, as we labor to effect
a radical improvement in the colerity and reliability
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THE TRIBUNE has not now its character to make or to preclaim. It has not been and never can be a mere party organ. It has supported the Whig party because the distinctive principles of that party appeared to favor the great ends which it has laboured to subserve; it never advocated a measure because it was proposed or sustained by the Whig party. It holds itself at all times as free to condeun unround.

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shall spare no expense to keep cur renders well advised on every subject of interest, and doubt not that the came generics measure of patronage hitherto accorded to as will continue to repay all our exertions. Any friend who believes he will do good by increasing the circulation of THE TRIBUNE is authorised to solicit and receive subscriptions; and, on due proof that money has been mailed and postpaid to our address, we take the responsibility of its safe transmission. Specimen Copies will promptly be sent without charge to those requiring them, and we trust many friends will be moved to ask their neighbours and acquaintances to join in making up a Club to commence with our Enlarged Sheet and New-Type on the first of September, or at any time therefiler. A limited amount of space in the WEERLY TRIBUNE will be appropriated to advertising. TERMS OF THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

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Dec, 9th, 1850.

W. H. GARDINER

MAILS.

THE MAILS for the neighbouring Provinces,

&c., will be forwarded on and after the 15th

December instant via Cape Traverse and Cape

Tormenties.

They will be made up on that day, and every ful-lowing Friday, at 12 o'clock soon, and a mail for England will be made up every week at the same time; and forwarded to Haldar. THOMAS OWEN, Postmaster General.

A CARD.
THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the Public, generally that he has commenced business as, a Commission Merchant and Auctioneer. At the corner of Queen & Sydney Streets, and opes by promptness and punctuality to merit a share

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ARTEMAS G. SIMMS.

Cash advanced upon articles left for Auc-

Mechanics' Institute.

A GENERAL MEETING of the Members of the Charlottetown Mechanics' Institute, for the election of Office Bearers and the discussion of questions of vital importance to the Institute, will be held in the Temperance Itall, on Thursday, the 5th January next, at 8, p. m.

By order.

By order,
J. B.COOPER, Secy.
Charlottetown, Dec. 28, 1853.

NOTICE.

I.I. Persons indebted to Mr. RICHARD FAUGHT, by Note of Hand, or Book Account, are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, who is duly authorised by Power of Attorney to collect the same.

THOMAS ALLEY.

Charlottetown, Sept. 21st, 1853.

NOTICE.

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THE Subscriber having been duly empowered by GILBERT HENDERSON, of Ilyde Park, Square, London, Esquire, and ARTHUR HENDERSON, of Liverpool, in England, Merchant, surviving Excentors and Trestees named and appointed in and by the fast Will and Testament of Gilbert Handerson, late of Liverpool, aforesaid. Merchant, deceased to collect all Debts and Sums of Monoy due to the Estate of the said Gilbert Henderson, deceased, within this Island, and to dispose of all Lands and Hereditaments belonging to said Estate situate therein. All persons so indebted to the Estate of the said Gilbert Henderson, deceased, within this son, deceased, are duly required without delay to pay into my hands the several amounts due by them; and those persons who may be in possession of any part of such Lands and Premises, are required to make an immediate and satisfactory arrangement with me, otherwise they will be treated as Trespassers.

JOHN LONGWORTH.

Charlottetown, April 9th, 1853.

Ten Dollars Reward.

WARNING TO TIMBER STEALERS. WARMING TO TIMBER STEALERS.

WHEREAS a number of Tenants, and other persons have, during the winter season, been in the habit of Stealing Timber from off the various Townships with which I am concerned. Now I hereby give Public Notice to all Tenants, or other individuals, who may hereafter be found Trespassing upon these Forest Lands, either by cutting timber, fire-wood, erecting camps, making sleigh roads, hauling on any private roads, on said property, that they will without distinction of persons, be prosecuted to the atmost rigour of the Law; and any person who will give information of such Trespassers, so that they may be brought to justice, shall, on conviction, receive the above reward.

WILLIAM DOUSE,

WILLIAM DOUSE, Charlottetown, October 6, 1853

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ON the first of January next, Gleason's Pictorial will commence its sixth volume, and will appear vastly improved in all respects, with a saperth new heading, new type and dress throughout, and will be printed upon the finest paper. As the propietor of the Pictorial has purchased the entire good will of Baraun's New York Illustrated News. and has merged that journal in the Pictorial, the public will reap the advantage of this concentration of the strength of the two papers upon one, both in the artistic and the literary departments. The same brilliant host of contributors and artists will be engaged on Gleason's Pictorial as heretofore, and a large addition is also made to the corps, both in talent and number. The most liberal arrangements have been completed, and such as will enable the Proprietor to produce by far the finest illustrated journal yet spublished, and much superior to the present issue of the paper. The columns of the Pictorial will constantly be beautified by all that can please and instruct in art and nature, and its se and instruct in art and nature, and its

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ANGUS McDONALD.

Glenroy, Head Hillsborough River, Dec. 16, 1853.

THE PSALMIST. UST RECEIVED, at GEORGE T. HASEARD'S Bookstore, in various bindings. The above is the dition of Watte's Hymns used in the Baptist Chapol, hashbutteness.

BOAT PICKED UP on the 21st October last, between Big Meminegash and Horse Pond. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying expenses, by applying to ROBERT M-INNIS.

Big Meminegash, Dec. 26th, 1853.

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TOWN LOTS Nos. 57, 58, 59, 60 and 61, in the Fourth Handred of Lots in Charlotterown containing nearly two Acres of Land, fronting on Rochford Square, tastefully laid out with ornamental, fruit rece, and Garden, it contains also the Family Residence, out houses of the deceased, of the mos com-

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and in close proximity to Charlottetown, containing Twenty-four Acres, in lots to suit purchasers. Part of Common Lot No. 18, in the Common or Charlottetown, and which forms the Western side of the approach from Town to Government House, in ets to suit purchasers.

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ALSO—PEW No. 31, in the South Aisle of St ALSO—PEW No. 31, in the South Aisle of St Paul's Church, Charlottetowa.
For farther particulars, apply to W. Forgan, Esq. Barrister at Law, Charlottetown; at Pictot, to J. HAMILTON LANK, the Acting Executor of, and one of the Trustees named in the Will of the late Colonel A. Lanc.
Charlottetown, 26th October, 1853.

FARM FOR SALE,

TO be sold by private sole, the Leasehold for
999 years, containing 80½ acres of Land, with
1 Buildings thereon. About 40 acres are clear
ere is a good pump at the door of the Dwelling
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iarlottetown, on the Tryon Road, and known as
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June 13th 1853.

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THEOPHILUS DESBRISAY.
October 12th, 1858.

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Charlottetown, June 23, 1853.

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