

Fredericton B.N.

VOL. III.

FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 4 1892.

No. 10

Professional Cards.

H. D. CURRIE, D. D. S., Surgeon Dentist, 164 Queen St. Frederickton, N. B., April 5.

JACK, JORDAN & BLISS, Barristers, Notaries, &c. SOLICITORS BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA. 260 QUEEN STREET.

JAS. T. SHARKEY, Barrister & Attorney, FREDERICTON, N. B. C. E. DUFFY, Barrister - at - Law, NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE. Best English, American and Canadian Companies. APPLY AT OFFICE OF JAS. T. SHARKEY.

T. AMOS WILSON, BOOKBINDER - AND - Paper Ruler. Cor. Queen and Regent Sts. Frederickton, N. B., Dec. 27.

CANADIAN PACIFIC R.Y. NEW BRUNSWICK DIVISION. All Rail Line to Boston, &c. The Short Line to Montreal, &c.

ARRIVALS. 9 20 a m from St. John, etc. 2 15 p m from St. John, Bangor, Montreal, etc.

DEPARTURE. 6 20 A.M. MIXED, for Woodstock, Piquette, etc.

ALL Lovers of Pure Confectionery will do well to call at JOHN H. TABOR'S. You will see by the following list some of the high-class confectionery he has in stock:

J. H. TABOR, Opp. Officers Quarters.

New Advertisements.



SEEDS! THE LARGEST STOCK AND BEST VARIETY IN THE CITY IS AT THE Drug Store OF DAVIS, STAPLES & CO.

Watches! If you want time, the correct time, and want it every time you need it, look no further than our well-filled show cases and shelves for your watches and clocks.

R. BLACKMER'S, Queen Street, Nearly Opp., City Hall.

Advertisement for 'HOPE FOR YOU' featuring a diagram of a man and a woman, with text describing a method for curing various ailments.

AN OPENER For House-keepers.

Great Bargains in Carpets and Furniture. First Importation of the Season. 65 Rolls per Steamer Colobes, just arrived from London.

We Import Direct Without paying any Commissions, or Importers profits, and can sell as Low as Any House in Canada.

JAMES G. McNALLY.

Advertisement for 'TAGS!' and 'CAUTION. MYRTLE NAVY!' featuring an illustration of a watch and text describing the quality and availability of the products.

F. J. McCausland, Opp. A. F. Randolph & Sons.

AGRICULTURE

Notes and Suggestions of Practical Utility FOR THE FARM, FIELD, GARDEN AND DAIRY. Cleanings of Interest for Our Country Readers.

How to Build a Creamery. The Creamery and Dairy tells how a small and cheap creamery may be built that will keep milk cool in summer and prevent it from freezing in winter.

THE HAPPY COLORED FAMILY. We are a happy joyous throng. They call us the colored Dyes!

THE DAIRY. Is a Creamery a Benefit? It is stated that the creamery saves an enormous amount of labor on the farm.

ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER

A TRENTON MIRACLE.

A Remarkable Cure in a Case Pronounced Hopeless. An Estimable Young Lady Rained From Death Bed After Having Given Up by several Physicians.

These pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ontario and Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold in boxes (never in loose form) by the dozen or hundred and the public are cautioned against numerous imitations.

JINGLES OF MEMOR. A Little Nonsense Gathered for Leisure Reading.

For all forms of female weakness Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an unfailing specific.

It is with the utmost confidence in the result that the manufacturers of the "Myrtle Navy" tobacco ask all who have not tried it to do so.

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POOR DOCUMENT

New Advertisements.
Sugar etc. A. F. Randolph & Sons,
Furniture Adams Bros.
Paris C. H. Thomas & Co.
New Goods Thomas Stanger,
Pink Pills Falford & Co.
Analytic Linniment L. S. Johnson & Co.
Steele Book Kelly & Estabrooks.

FREDERICTON GLOBE.

The **FREDERICTON GLOBE** is published every Saturday from the office, **Sharky's Block**, and may be sent to any address in Canada or the United States for One Dollar per annum, in advance.

Advertisements.
Wanted, Lost, Found, Houses to Rent, etc., one dollar first Local Notice ten cents per line first insertion, a cent each subsequent insertion.
Births and Marriages fifty cents each insertion.
Contracts for yearly advertising furnished on application.
All communications business or otherwise to be addressed to **FREDERICTON GLOBE.**

Fredericton Globe

A. J. MACHEN, Publisher and Proprietor.
FREDERICTON, N. B., JUNE 4, 1892.

BEHRING SEA.

The matter of arbitrating the differences that have arisen between Great Britain and the United States regarding Behring Sea has progressed so far that the dates have been fixed for the submission of the case and counter-case of the respective nations with the arguments of counsel, and the representatives of the United States have been selected.

It is true, as a general proposition that international arbitration would be useless as a system, for the reason that there could be no way of punishing bad faith on the part of the contestants and no way of enforcing the decrees of the tribunal of arbitration. But when two nations like Great Britain and the United States, with whom fidelity to an agreement is a cardinal article of the national creed, decide to submit questions in dispute to an impartial tribunal, it is certainly infinitely better than to run the chance of an armed conflict. Some of the newspapers of the United States complain that that nation has permitted itself to be out-generaled in this matter of arbitration, but when they see the case of the United States, as it will no doubt be prepared and presented by the men who have been chosen they will probably alter their opinion.

This arbitration will establish a precedent which may be followed to advantage, at intervals possibly long, but every case will add to the possibility of others. The example which will be set by the two greatest nations of the world cannot fail to exert some influence, and it must be on the side of a resort to peaceful means rather than warfare for the present generation in two such countries as France and Germany would consent to submit their differences to arbitration, but a new generation will soon be on the scene and in control, and it may see its way clear to follow the precedent set by England and the United States.

The report comes by cable that the Imperial Government has appointed John Thompson one of the British arbitrators in the Behring Sea matter. Hon. C. H. Topper, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, has been selected to prepare the case on the British side. All the appointments, made on either side, would point to a satisfactory settlement of this tedious affair, and it will probably not be very long before matters are amicably arranged.

A Fine Company.

The amusement loving people of St. John are enjoying a rare treat in the production given by the Summer Stock Company now playing at the Opera House in that city. The plays so far include the latest and best American successes, such as *Shrew Taverler*, "Kleptomaniac," "All the Comedians of Home" and "The Marquis." The company includes as its members some of the finest people and in the regular theatre season in the States the combined salaries of such a company would be in the vicinity of two thousand dollars a week. From this it may be understood that the engagement of so strong a company cannot fail to give the greatest satisfaction from the spectators of the daily papers such would appear to be the case. The company includes among its members Mr. T. D. Frawley, H. D. Blakmore, Eugene Jensen, Miss Emma Madden, Miss May Hampton, Mr. William Lee, Miss Marion Carl, Miss Jennette Lowrie, Mr. Hudson Linton, Mr. E. Hastings, Miss Harriet Ford, Mr. E. S. Mackay and Mr. George S. Fleming. Several Fredericton people have seen the show company and pronounced it the best they have ever seen in the province. Arrangements are being made for a visit from this company to Fredericton, sometime soon, and our citizens will undoubtedly show their appreciation by a most liberal patronage.

AUTHOR SULLIVAN.

John L. Sullivan, the pride of Boston, seems determined to assemble the ingredients of the Shakespearean adage that one man in his day plays many parts. He has attained a world-wide celebrity as an exponent of the noble and many art of self-defence; he has done his best to elevate the stage and preserve the best traditions of the robust school of acting, and now he is announced he has just completed a book of 500 pages, which is a history of his own life, and in which are related wonderful tales of adventure told in language no less remarkable.

This is certainly a laudible ambition, and nothing should be said or done to balk it. Every man's life has something of interest and wonder in it, and some of the most successful biographies the world has ever seen have been the plain and unbelieved accounts of the daily and weekly and yearly transactions of men not half so remarkable as John L. Sullivan.

Sullivan has been a good deal of a traveller, and has been received with a distinction equalled by only one other American—and he, too, wrote a book—U. S. Grant. Wherever Sullivan has gone he has mingled in the very best society, at least the masculine portion of it, and has hobnobbed with princes and peers on the most familiar terms. Why, then, should he be obliged to give the world the benefit of his observations and experiences in his own way, which, while it may not be strictly classical, will doubtless be forcible and impressive?

ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER

DEATH OF JUDGE SKINNER.

The sad drowning accident, which occurred on the Miramichi one week ago today, by which a highly respected and popular St. John man, Mr. R. C. Skinner, Judge of Probates, lost his life, was an extremely melancholy affair. The late Mr. Skinner was very widely known and much beloved not only in St. John but throughout the whole Dominion, and the blow to his many friends was a severe one indeed. It seems most unfortunate that accidents of this kind do so often happen, and although the victim of this sad accident was an excellent swimmer, yet it did not save his life under comparatively fair chances. Fishing parties cannot be too cautious in their selection of crafts on these streams where it is not the easiest thing to find too safe ones.

NOTES AND NOTIONS.

Running Comments on Passing Events.

Sundry Ebulitions in Prose and Rhyme.

How the Domestic, Social and Literary World is Wagging.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens, who recently died in Glasgow, left \$250,000 to charitable institutions in that city.

Jane Hading, the famous French actress, receives on an average thirty manuscript plays a day from would-be dramatic authors.

Miss Grant, the niece of the late president of the Royal Academy, has just completed a bust of Parnell, which is said to be competent authority to be an admirable likeness.

The jewels of Mrs. Astor, widow of the multi-millionaire who has just died in London, are probably the finest in America. At times she has appeared in public wearing precious stones valued at between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

Mrs. Lynn Linton has almost finished a new novel to be named, "In Haste and At Leisure." She has been working at it nearly two years. "In Haste and At Leisure" will be the story of a young woman at school and college.

Mrs. Cornelia K. Hood of Brooklyn, who is well known as a lawyer, writer and lecturer, is a woman of charming personality. She has soft brown eyes, a wealth of dark hair, and is a gifted conversationalist. She is president of the Temple club, the only women's law club in New York.

The woman in Memphis who was reported to have given birth to six children one day last week, sends word to the North that the story was a "false" and that she had twins—merely twins. Moreover, that she wouldn't have had more if she could. And this after the many pleasant congratulations of the press!

General Local Notes.

Fay Templeton is to Sing Dregan in a grand production of "Cendrillon de Brabant" next season.

Gullie is the tenor of Henrich's grand opera company playing in the Grand Theatre.

Margaret Mather intends next season to revive "A Winter's Tale" on an elaborate scale and to produce the play "Alexander Duman." She will go to Europe this summer.

A leading European music critic, Otto Neizel of the Cologne Gazette, refers to "Madame de Pachmann" as "that talented piano clown."

Since the announcement that Federowski breakfasted, dined and supper on eggs and lemons it has been discovered that Rubenstein lives on tea and cigarettes.

A second Joseph K. Emmet Jr. comes into view. The star of the original "Fris' Emmet" is Mrs. Denis Devoy of St. Louis. She has a son, Joseph Emmet Devoy at first, but now Joseph K. Emmet Jr., who has made a public debut before his St. Louis friends, and seems to have astonished them by his mimicry of Emmet's songs, dialect, dances and mannerisms. This newest Emmet will make his appearance on the stage in a fall.

Shakespeare's birthday was celebrated at the Forest Home with a dramatic entertainment which delighted the veterans of the institution. The programme included Othello's defense, recited by Frederick Robson; Fortia's quality of mercy speech by Mrs. Booth; a recitation by Julia Arthur, card tricks by Burr McIntosh, humorous remarks by Marshall Wilder, and other pleasing features.

ZALDIVAR THE FRENCH.

Charges Against the Central American Expedition.

The Diario Oficial, of San Salvador, publishes a list of the crimes for which ex-President Zaldivar was about to be sentenced by the Supreme Court when the proceedings were stolen. Among other things it was charged that forty-four men and five women were executed by his orders and 190 men and twenty-two women were flogged. Of the women three died as the result of the flogging.

Rafael Zaldivar was born in Central America about 1830. He was educated as a lawyer and soon took an active part in politics. In 1870 when the government of Andres Valle was defeated by the Guatemalan army, led by General Rufino Barrios, the Salvadorian Junta de notables assembled in accordance with the capitulation of April 25th and nominated Zaldivar as provisional president, and in May he was elected. His administration was progressive and enlightened. He fostered the planting of coconuts, rubber trees and the sugarcane or American agave for the fiber industry, and founded an agricultural college and a model experimental farm.

In 1883 he was re-elected, and the next year made an extended trip through the United States, England, France and Spain, and when he returned in September, 1884, held an important interview with the President of Guatemala and Honduras relating to a proposed union of the five central American republics. (When Barrios suddenly died, on Feb. 18, 1885, his famous decree proclaiming himself provisional chief of the restored Central American Union, Zaldivar acceded to accept the idea cheerfully and came near forcing President Bogran of Honduras to subscribe to it, but was compelled to desist owing to strong opposition from his own country as well as Nicaragua and Costa Rica. War with Barrios was at once declared, and on March 30th battles took place at Chalchupala and San Lorenzo, in the latter of which Barrios was killed. On April 14th peace was declared and on the 21st Zaldivar proposed to Barrios, President of Guatemala, the formation of a Central

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TO LOSE HIS THRONE.

Emperor William Must Soon Retire for a Regency.

A despatch from London says: Emperor William of Germany is a very sick man. A hope must be prepared for starting news concerning him: a high personage connected with the court in Windsor Castle is authority for the statement that the Kaiser is suffering not only a bodily ailment but also from mental derangement.

By a special courier who arrived the Emperor was informed that her illustrious grandson was in a fainting fit for four hours from 1 A. M. to 5 A. M. on Friday of last week, and that the court physicians at one time feared he would not come out of the ordeal alive. The greatest consternation reigned at Potsdam when these facts were made known to them, his sickness occurring in East Prussia.

On Friday morning the physicians held a consultation and it was their recommendation, it is understood, that formed the basis of the courier's message received in London.

Briefly, the medical men advise that if the Emperor wishes to prolong his life he must temporarily resign control of the Government and retire for a long sojourn to the Swiss mountains, in absolute freedom from state business.

After the doctors had heard of their say the Kaiser sent for Chancellor Caprivi, and the latter suggested a six months' regency by Prince Henry. Caprivi made his suggestions with evident reluctance, as he is deeply attached to the Kaiser, but the very reluctance led the ruler to consider the idea favorably. He said he would try to take his projected yachting trip, and if this did not restore his health he would yield to a regency.

Fleets of Time.

The conductors on the Sunset route, in Texas, are a very bright set of men. A traveler asked one of them: "If you are not going any further on this train."

"Will I have time to get something to eat at the next station?"

"Yes, you will have time enough if you are not going any further on this train."

Miss Yassar of Boston—Which do you consider was the more heroic, Mr. De Funster, Joan of Arc, or Maria Antoinette?

De Funster—Maria Antoinette, of course.

Miss Yassar—Why? She surely did not have to undergo the torture at death that Joan of Arc did.

De Funster—Oh, yes, she did; much more. Joan of Arc was given a hot steam while Maria Antoinette was obliged to be contented with a cold chop—Sound-bites.

THOUSANDS IN REWARDS

The Great Weekly Competition of the Ladies' Home Magazine.

Which word in this advertisement spells the same backward as forward? This is a rare opportunity for every woman and man to win a prize worth \$100.00. The Ladies' Home Magazine, published weekly, is the largest and most popular of its kind in the world. It contains the most interesting and useful information for the home. The prize is a gold watch worth \$100.00. The competition is open to all who are subscribers to the magazine. The prize is awarded to the subscriber who sends in the correct answer first. The Ladies' Home Magazine, published weekly, is the largest and most popular of its kind in the world. It contains the most interesting and useful information for the home. The prize is a gold watch worth \$100.00. The competition is open to all who are subscribers to the magazine. The prize is awarded to the subscriber who sends in the correct answer first.

ICE CREAM.

Try our Ice Cream which has been so highly recommended in the past by everyone who has had it.

We do not claim we have the best to be had but we do claim it is what we recommend it to be. We use nothing but the best flavorings made.

Also a Choice Line of Confectionery, Fruits, etc.

W. H. GOLDEN.

THIS SPACE BELONGS TO

A. Limerick.

"IMPERIAL HALL."

JUST RECEIVED!

A Fine Line of English, Scotch, Irish and German Suitings, which will be made up at the lowest prices.

THOMAS STANGER,

228 QUEEN STREET.

Millinery!

All the Latest Spring

Millinery

AT

MISS WILLIAMS,

228 QUEEN STREET.

MILLINERY

to be found in the city is at the

Millinery Establishment

OF

MISS HAYES,

QUEEN + ST.

SOME THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.

AT THE

STONE BOOT

Can be Bought

Boots of Various Styles but all of Good Quality.

Shoes to Suit the Man.

Slippers of the Latest Styles.

That the Manufacturers of the Stock we carry are Reliable Manufacturers.

That you are Cordially Invited to examine the Stock at the

STONE BOOT,

Kelly & Estabrooks.

Just Stored

A few boxes Lemons,

Plate Beef,

Canned Beef,

Extra C Sugar,

Granulated Sugar.

A. F. RANDOLPH & SONS,

150 QUEEN STREET.

THE PLACE TO BUY New Goods.

Watches, Clocks,

Jewelry,

Silver and Silver Plated Ware

IS AT

A. F. MORRELL'S.

A Fine Assortment of

WEDDING RINGS

Always on Hand.

A. F. Morrell,

OPP. BRIDGE

Open Again!

AT THE OLD STAND

Cor. York & King Sts.

With a Full Line of

BOOTS, SHOES, SLIPPERS, ETC.,

Of All the Latest Designs and Extra Good Quality, which we shall

Will and Can Sell Cheaper Than Any Other Shoe Dealer in the City.

Call and Examine Our Stock and Prices.

Headquarters for Log Boots in Fine Calf, Kip and Coarse.

The Finest Stock in the City at the Lowest Price. We mean Business.

N. HARRIS

P. S. Repairing Neatly and Promptly Done as usual.

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STONE BOOT,

Kelly & Estabrooks.

NEW GOODS

ARRIVING DAILY AT

Dever-Bros.

NEW DRESS GOODS

Cheviots, Bedford Cords, Henriettas, Cashmires, Serges, Honeystans and Wool Fabrics in the Latest Colorings.

AT

DEVER BROS.

A COMPLETE LINE AT

J. H. FLEMING'S,

222 Queen Street.

HATS & CAPS

A COMPLETE LINE AT

J. H. FLEMING'S,

222 Queen Street.

150 QUEEN STREET. ESTABLISHED 1856. 150 QUEEN STREET.

JAMES R. HOWIE,

PRACTICAL TAILOR,

Has a Splendid Stock of Imported and Native Cloths.

This Season and Cases are arriving daily. Coats and Suits are fitted with the latest goods. Hats, Caps, and Trimmings are of special quality and style this year, and now is the time to have them made up. MY READY MADE CLOTHING is all it should be, and more, as my many friends are testifying daily. Come and see the makes and prices, they will astonish you.

A SPECIAL NOVELTY

In Frontings of French Make, and a splendidly finished Wig, soft and fine, and smooth as satin. It comes in beautiful designs, a fine selection of which can be seen on the counters. FRINGE AND STRIPES OF KROKATON are of special quality and style this year, and now is the time to have them made up. MY READY MADE CLOTHING is all it should be, and more, as my many friends are testifying daily. Come and see the makes and prices, they will astonish you.

BOYS' CLOTHING

Is a model line with me this spring. My stock cannot be BEAT, a fact which should recommend it to all school-boys. But seriously, every suit is stylish, durable, and cheap. All styles in summer stock are in my store, a ready-made, choice and cheap stock.

MY OLD STAND, 150 QUEEN STREET.

Fredericton, N. B., April 4.

THE PLACE TO BUY New Goods.

Watches, Clocks,

Jewelry,

Silver and Silver Plated Ware

IS AT

A. F. MORRELL'S.

A Fine Assortment of

WEDDING RINGS

Always on Hand.

A. F. Morrell,

OPP. BRIDGE

Open Again!

AT THE OLD STAND

Cor. York & King Sts.

With a Full Line of

BOOTS, SHOES, SLIPPERS, ETC.,

KATE VALLIANT.

With -- the -- Circus!

(Continued.)

This was not at all the way in which Lucy had intended to make known her betrothal. The event was denuded of its proper importance by being mentioned in this hurried and cursory manner. But what could she have done other than she did under the circumstances? So she threw aside the coy and bashful part which she had picked up just previously, and gave Mr. Valliant to understand that there must be no indecision, concealment, or delving in the dark, as regards herself. She did it, indeed, because she over-valued him, and thought other people would estimate her the more highly now that he had selected her to be the sharer of his future life. It almost irritated her to know that she was a middle-aged woman, and he an elderly man. She felt as if injustice had been dealt out to her by Fate, in that she had not been allowed to meet him and win him when she had been young and better worth meeting and winning than she was now. In fact she felt disconcerted with her age, and assumed that she had lived many years already in the world, and despaired at the conviction that she could not expect to live so many more. Feeling thus, it was no wonder that she wanted to have her engagement known and ratified, in order that she might get all the honor and glory out of it that was to be had, and that she had not been allowed to meet him and win him when she had been young and better worth meeting and winning than she was now.

It is not conducive to a man's self-esteem that he should have to ask his social permission to be happy, is it? Mr. Valliant asked, with that familiar genial manner of his, which was as apt to impress the majority as being the direct essence of light-heartedness and good feeling. "But that is the position I am in with my good friend Dr. Dacres. He will assume me that he will compensate me for stealing my daughter by giving me his sister."

He took Miss Lucy's thin, nicely kept pale hand in his as he spoke, and pressed his lips upon it, and Lucy felt that this was indeed the realization of some old, long past dream. To have her hand kissed and solicited by a tall, good-looking, strikingly gentlemanly man of the world, was blissfully bewildering to the dear old lady, who had never been the object of any but the most blundering, honest, straightforward and unprepossessing advances in her youth. For one wild instant she hoped that Dick would prove an obstructionist, in order that Mr. Valliant—"Leonard," as she was beginning to call him herself—might do doughty deeds for her sake, or at any rate, show himself ready to do doughty deeds. But Dick was almost heartlessly acquiescent. It seemed to strike him as rather comical, that was all.

"Dear old soul!" he said affectionately to his sister Lucy, leaning across to hold his hand out to her. "I don't see why Mr. Valliant and you shouldn't jog along together, if it pleases you. I'm sure there's no just cause or impediment on your side, Lucy."

They were idle words, idly spoken to fill up a little conversational gap, and it seemed, to Miss Dacres at least, that it was mere tactlessness on Mr. Valliant's part to cavil and seem annoyed by them. But this he did, in an affectively hilarious way it is true.

"I hardly see why my dear friend Dacres should lay the stress he does on there being no impediment to our union on the lady's side. Even in joke I should shrink from asserting that my only child was a hindrance to my forming a second matrimonial alliance! But as Dacres is himself about to remove that charming obstacle from my path, I hardly understand (as I said before) why he should allude to her."

"Good Heavens!" Dr. Dacres cried, "I wasn't alluding to Kate, or you, or any one or anything connected with you, Mr. Valliant. I merely meant what I said, that my sister Lucy has no back numbers of her autobiography to tear up and destroy before entering on the new life with you."

"Fair Portia's counterfeits was in the lightest cast of all, I believe, Mr. Valliant. You're not paying my sister much of a compliment in your round about speech!" Miss Dacres interrupted.

"Dear lady, come with Lucy and myself into my little salon, where we will discuss the future arrangement and disposition of my little nest of rooms. You will soon realize that compliments between us would be an attempt to pass the base metal of conventionalities where the real golden coin of perfect love and trust are already current. Dacres, my dear friend, I leave you in Kate's charge. Make yourself quite at home—ah, indeed, you are. My poor roof is nothing if it is not a home and shelter for those who are near and dear to me."

"Doesn't he speak beautifully?" Lucy whispered to her sister, as they retraced through the little warmly-carpeted and carpeted hall together. "What a lovely girl—woman I am, after all, Maria! I hope he means all he says, for your sake, Miss Dacres replied, looking round scrutinizingly on the luxuriant shaven countenance which distinguished Mr. Valliant's upbraidery. "Dear me! she went on, critically, as Mr. Valliant, craving their pardon for absenting himself to write a letter or two, left the sisters alone. "Dear me! looking round this room it seems incredible that a man could have chosen the things; it all looks too womanish for me."

"You never said that Mr. Valliant's taste before, Maria," Lucy said, with asperity.

"I had never been admitted to a view of his interior before, my dear, but I do say that a piano back draped with an Indian shawl is too effeminate an arrangement for a bachelor's house."

"You must remember he has had a wife. He is a widower," Lucy said placidly.

"Goodness me! No, I haven't forgotten it," (though I believe the man has

himself, she thought), but the prevailing taste here isn't the taste of Kate's mother, who died a dozen years ago. But there, Lucy, I'll confess I'm not in the mood to judge Mr. Valliant to-day. We've lived together all your life, my dear, and Mr. Valliant has been the cause of the first secrecy there's ever been between us! If he makes you a good husband, I'll forgive him for that, though, Lucy, I'll forgive him for that."

"Why, Maria, you're crying! What is it you can't forgive him for? If his attentions to the family for my sake have misled you, you must, in justice, at least, excuse him from any intentional—"

"Oh! yes. His has been the harmless ness of the dove, of course, my dear, and I'm only a silly old woman for having thought so lightly of him that I didn't fancy for a moment he was teaching my only sister to deceive me."

"I'm sure you can't complain. As soon as we understood each other, we told you and Dick of our engagement."

"I trust he values you for yourself alone," Miss Dacres said, sentimentally. "My dear Maria, if worldly good had been his object he would have chosen you."

"If I had thought of marriage, I should have done so earlier in life, Miss Dacres said resignedly. Young people have a chance of fittingly forming themselves to live with each other, and of parting off their rough edges, and learning to give way. But the chances are sadly against middle aged and elderly people, Lucy, and I hope you won't start with any sentimental delusion as to Mr. Valliant caring for you for your own sake! If you want happiness, my dear, confide to his comfort, and leave him to look after his pleasures himself. A man who swatches the back of his piano in an Indian shawl, and burns incense in his sitting rooms, knows what he likes and will have it."

CHAPTER XXV. AN ACCIDENTAL LIKENESS. If there was one thing Kate Valliant disliked more than being in company with her father at this period, it was being left alone ostensibly—of an open purpose left alone—with Dick.

At Blinton all the regulation lovers' attitude was allowed them by Mr. Dacres. Dr. Dacres was invited there twice a week, and after dinner the cozily-furnished and lighted library was at their service about an hour or so, which to come to a clearer understanding and appreciation of one another.

Other incidental visits he was permitted, or rather expected, to pay, and then fortuitous circumstances generally brought about to him, delightful result of a quiet half-hour with Kate. But to Kate these quiet hours and half-hours were not delightful. She spent them chiefly in wondering what she should think to talk about when she lived with him alone.

Idea had flowed freely enough, and words to express them had fallen glibly enough from her lips, in the old days of happy, youthful intercourse with Charlie Glanville. But with Dr. Dacres, much as she really liked him grateful as she really felt to him for his goodness to her, silence always seemed the better part for her.

Therefore, this day, when she was left to do the honors of her father's library, Dick, though she had suffered a qualm of apprehension on first hearing of her father and Lucy having agreed to be man and wife, she was almost glad of having the engagement to talk about.

It was something definite, something of material interest to Dick and herself, something that could be surmised about, hoped about, feared about, doubted about, perhaps even gently ridiculed. In fact it was a topic about which she had longed to talk. Kate felt quite at ease as she reflected thus, and addressed him with an air of happy confidence that cheered and refreshed him.

"What did you think when you heard papa and Lucy had agreed to be Darcy and Joan? I longed for you to be there when he announced it to Miss Dacres and me—when he and Lucy came in late you know, Dick? It was killing! My dear child you are no longer motherless; this dear lady has promised to be my wife! I believe I should have laughed if I hadn't felt furious with him for reminding me of my dear mother whom he neglected, and if I hadn't remembered that poor peace loving Lucy will have a time of it between him and Miss Dacres."

"I don't see why Maria need interfere," Dick rejoined. He was not profoundly interested in his sister Lucy's mature love affair; he would rather have conversed about it in his own. But Kate would not allow the conversation to wander out of a track that she found easy travelling. "They've lived together so long, the break-up of your marrying will be nothing to the break-up of Lucy's marrying, for that matter poor Miss Dacres being left quite alone."

"It's better than if it had been the other way round. Maria has a much better income than Lucy."

"His age!" How? Kate asked, not that she cared how, or why, or anything about it in reality, but it was good solid conversational ground to keep upon. It was safer and easier, and pleasanter than discussing their own future; which Dick was rather fond of doing.

"My Uncle Richard left Maria three hundred a year, Lucy has only one hundred and fifty from the sale of my father's practice. Maria's a female Rothschild compared to Lucy; but she's such a good generous old thing, that no one would ever have suspected she was the wealthier sister of the two."

The wealthier papa didn't suspect it, Kate said meditatively.

"My dear child, don't accuse, by implication even, your father of being mercenary in such a small way. He has given me the impression of being very well off himself. Two or three hundred a year more or less can't be any very great object to a man who says he would have hired Blinton had it been to be."

"It was safe to say that as he knew it wasn't to let, wasn't it? Kate laughed,

and 'a toad's beauty in a duck's eye.' If Mr. Valliant's superficialities and false genial ways were as poison and a taint to Kate, still it behooved Kate to remember that to Lucy they were of pleasant flavor and beautiful.

In fact the spirit of tolerance for everything connected with Kate was upon Dr. Dacres, and her father was very early connected with her, and therefore came in for the largest share of Dick's forbearance.

Mr. Valliant had written his letters and was back entertaining the two ladies in what he was pleased to call his "little salon," when Dick and Kate went in. That is to say he was entertaining Lucy with spirited sketches of his past career, which, as they had no foundation in fact, did credit to his claim to being a master of fiction.

He threw off these little verbal sketches very airily and gracefully, and as he hung each one up for a moment or two before Lucy's wondering, and admiring eyes, looking plaintively to Maria, as if she would ask:

"Can you wonder that I have preferred him to independence, peace, you, and old maidenhood? This is at least what Lucy vaguely wished to express, but Maria read the glance another way, and translated it thus:

"Dear him! mark what you have lost and pray that Heaven may make you good for something else. But an earlier stage, she humbly admitted to herself, was to her so unreasonably and unaccountable that she made frantic mental efforts to grasp something tangible and real, and in these she got hold of some truth. She knew that when she expounded these truths she would lay herself out to the charge of being bad and malignant, and with all her heart she wished that they had dawned upon her long ago. These had fallen now, and she was seeing Mr. Valliant as he really was—a boastful, good-looking piece of stucco, with very little good burnt brick or solid stone about him.

The revision of feeling was so complete indeed, that even when he lapsed into truthfulness by accident, Maria did not believe him. For example, when he brought out some really fine water-color drawings, and avowed himself the artist, Maria turned a distrustful eye upon them, and would have liked to have tested him on the spot by putting him with pencil and brush at once upon a new drawing-board.

To be continued.

This cottage was rather a come down from Blinton. This cottage is prettily got up," Dr. Dacres said, looking round admiringly on the dais of dull red moose nesting and the walls above it well covered with trophies of blue-and-white china, and handsome bronze shikra and brackets.

All that stuff is cheap enough Kate said contemptuously. "Not the less pretty for being cheap." "But how good as evidence of my father being well off," Kate argued. "It's no use, Dick; I know you are putting me down as an unfortunate daughter, but do distract Mr. Valliant, and I do think if he had known Miss Dacres is so much better off than Lucy, he would have asked Maria to be mother me."

"He will soon be undeceived, that one comfort," Dick said. "But he can't retreat very well; he can't say 'I'm sorry I will not marry you, my pretty maid' to Lucy when he hears that Maria has the most money. At least I hope he won't be let; if he has made a mean mistake he ought to suffer for it."

"Let us hope he has not made a mistake, for Lucy will suffer for it if he does. Do you think it possible she can care for him?" "Why not?" "He's nearly a stranger to her. I can't fancy caring for a man one doesn't know much about, and you don't know your father. I'm a hasn't learnt to know, at least—"

For Kate, conscious that she had strayed out of the safe conversational track, bounded fearfully for a moment, and then stopped, in cruel embarrassment, as she saw a shade of pained feeling, of sorrowful mortification, lower over Dr. Dacres' face.

Oh, Dick! she said, passionately, I'm always saying something brutal, but you ought to be so quick to feel; you ought not to fancy that I could be thinking of myself and you when I speak of people like papa and Lucy.

I'd rather you'd quarrel with me than speak in that way, she cried aggrieved and angrily distressed at the calm, hurt manner in which she had been told to adopt. "I'd rather you'd say out something sharp, and get it over than look all this while as if you were so much which you were magnanimously bottling up for the present. Charlie Glanville and I used to spare savagely for five minutes every day, and you know how much I thought no more about it and liked each other better than—"

"For mercy's sake, spare me the hearing of being your husband—if the result is what you desire, get up, and their result," he said, getting up. "No, thank you, no more luncheon. Shall we go and see what the others are doing?" "Yes," Kate said, springing to his side, and clasping his arm persistently and confidently; "and, look here, Dick, do fly, out at it! I've got you, and get over a minute. You'll sadden and tame me out of all likeness to my proper self—you'll make me a dull, old woman in broad over things and grow gloomy over every little mistake I make. I shall grow afraid to speak for fear of—"

"I don't see why Maria need interfere," Dick rejoined. He was not profoundly interested in his sister Lucy's mature love affair; he would rather have conversed about it in his own. But Kate would not allow the conversation to wander out of a track that she found easy travelling. "They've lived together so long, the break-up of your marrying will be nothing to the break-up of Lucy's marrying, for that matter poor Miss Dacres being left quite alone."

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