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OF
RIAGES,
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Wagons,	Iver's Wagons,
Wagons,	Top Phostons,

Open Phatons.
Patent Shifting Rail.
cut will show for itself; it is so simple,
and when of no one would think a Top had
the top is on it is as strong as a rock. It can
be used for Canopy Top Carriages should see that it.
Exhibition in October, 1880
in the best manner, and at the shortest notice
\$50; CANOPY, \$15 to \$25
United States, Dec. 10th, 1878
WANTED.  **E. B. MILLER & CO**

THE
MOND,"
red Arm, at
SALES ROOM,
crition, N. B.



Old Machines taken in
exchange for new ones
Find any other machine
when ordered.
Needles and Oils always
on hand.
Repairing done to order.




All machines warranted for Five Years.
Repairs free.
Instructions free.

Also a fine stock of Pianos, Organs, and Stools, of best quality.
Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, and save money

All goods sold on very easy terms, and liberal discount given for cash

Don't buy of agents.
Call at my store on Phoenix Square, and save Agent's Commission, which I give to purchasers at store.

Following offices, viz:—
 Bathurst, Miramichi, N. B., Bathurst
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 and Nova Scotia, 
D. McCATHERIN,
Manager for Maritime Provinces.
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Insurance.
 Companies, Old and Reliable.

over \$100,000,000.00.	
, England.	Capital, \$5,000,000.00
d, Conn.	Capital, \$2,000,000.00
rd, Conn.	Capital, \$1,200,000.00
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Ltd.) of London, Eng.	

Capital, \$10,000,000.
Insurance Co. of London, Eng.
Insured for 3 years at lowest rates.
For Policy Holders.
N. BLACK.
Agent for York County.
Opp. the Post Office.

NEGATIVE **PILLS**

ACH BLOOD,

system in three months. Any person, in a few weeks, may be restored to sound health. Complaints these Pills have no equal anywhere, or sent by mail for \$1.00 to HENSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS.

AND ANY OTHER LUNG AFFECTIONS.

where these terrible diseases, and will positively cast out of you. Information that will save sent free by mail. Don't delay a moment, a better than cure.

HEN'S LAY (For Internal and External Use). CURE! Hoarseness, Hacking Cough, Whooping Cough, Membranous, Kidney Troubles, Abscesses of the L. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

HEN'S LAY
Burdian's Condition Powders. Dose, 1 teaspoonful. L. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

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Subscriber offers for sale a Farm, containing one hundred acres, situated in the town of Staney, two miles from the village, and under good cultivation, the remainder of the land is waste.

It is a Post Office forty rods distant, and a school on the opposite side of the road. Above farm would be a very suitable one for a Blacksmith or a Carpenter.

For further particulars address or call upon

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 Fredericton, N.B.

NOV 1 1962

THE THREE SISTERS.

CHAPTER XXV.

THE VIOLETTE DE CHATELAIN.

Lady Vivian was receiving her guests with the grace and dignity of an empress. Many illustrious personages were present, but the hostess accorded an equal amount of courtesy to all, while her husband watched her with proud gladness in his eyes.

Around her stood a group of the handsomest, best-dressed men in London, all anxious for a smile or a word, for Lady Vivian was even more admired and sought after than Mrs. Anson had been.

At the moment when her father and Henrietta entered, she was speaking of a few guests of welcome to the Violette de Chatelet. As her gaze fell on Mrs. Anson, it occurred to her that she was the very person to entertain the young Frenchman, and so she turned to him and said:

"I had the honor of an introduction, to Madame already this morning. I am too fortunate to meet her here. Will you permit me to introduce you to her?"

For answer Henrietta laid her hand from her husband's arm, and placed it in that of the Frenchman. They passed on to the drawing-room, and Mrs. Anson took her place by Lady Vivian.

Henrietta was so full of favorable recollections, that she could not find it in her heart to say anything to her, and she was equally embarrassed. He had a habit of saying nothing, and she was not used to his silence.

When the lights were upon his arm, and he was again looking at her, she was so much embarrassed, that she could not find it in her heart to say anything to her, and she was equally embarrassed.

"I saw no handsome diamonds," said the Frenchman. "Not even the Duchess of Devonshire's?"

"No, and I think her insignificant by the side of Lady Vivian, although she does not wear any."

"By the way, my dear, I was talking to Mrs. Anson, and she was saying that she was not wearing any diamonds."

"I am not wearing any," said Mrs. Anson. "I am not wearing any diamonds."

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my horses is now at Longchamps. I sent him over to run for the Ascot Cup—the Derby was long over—and I make no doubt he would have won, but that the groom let him injure himself in the stable."

"Pardon, M. le Vicomte," said Henrietta, with dignity. "It is not the fashion in England to swear before ladies."

Rene had been about to reply to the old Frenchman with a word, but he must be checked at once.

"Mille pardons, madame," he exclaimed, but an amused smile hovered about his lips.

At this moment Mr. Fairfax came into the room.

"Mr. Anson is seeking you everywhere, he said to Henrietta. I saw you enter this room an hour ago, and thought you might be here."

Thank you, replied Henrietta, haughtily. I esteem myself flattered by your attentions, but my movements are not under your supervision, M. le Vicomte, your arm, and she sailed past him with a proud inclination of her head.

From that moment she hated him bitterly. For some cause—she hardly knew why—she felt he was a man to be feared.

Mr. Anson made no comment upon her coldness until they were in the carriage.

"I thought I mentioned to you that I did not wish to stay longer than an hour," he remarked petulantly. "My head is aching."

"How thoughtful of me—I am so very sorry," said Henrietta, sweetly; "but I am sure you will be home in time."

"I am not sure," said Mr. Anson. "I am not sure you will be home in time."

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it was her own fault—or rather she was creeping back into the belief of the desperate hardness of her fate, which made it impossible for her to win, or at least to keep the love she craved. "I am never tired of being with George," she argued, "never weary of showing him I love him—he is all that is necessary to my happiness. If he loved me surely he would feel the same as I do. He could not comprehend the difference between the love that a man of the world feels for a woman, and the all-absorbing devotion of a young girl who has no other care or interest to divide her attention."

Sir George was very fond of Olive, but he had not the same manly ways of the first flush of devotion that made him like to be always caring her, always in her society. His was a more refined, more delicate, more womanly love.

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"It will be as well to understand each other before we go any further. I don't know whether you are trying to make me dislike you, but you are certainly making the best means to attain that end. Don't intend to do it. I took you from a position very different from that in which I have you placed now. I have surrounded you with every luxury, and here you are trying to make me dislike you. The return I got for this is that you are peevish, selfish, and ungrateful. You meet with tears and reproaches, and my home is a hell to you; you are full of jealousy and suspicion, and you seem to me your only wish is to disgrace me. Once for all, I will bear it no longer. Either you must behave sensibly and creditably, like the women of my class, or you must leave me. I will allow you a handsome income, and you shall go home and live with your parents."

And Sir George left the room, shutting the door violently behind him.

It was a very good speech, quite uncalculated for the effect it produced. It was a very good speech, quite uncalculated for the effect it produced.

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"I dare say I was a little hasty," he remarked; "but you know, Alan, it does not do to give in too much to women. They are so unreasonable. If I left off talking to Mrs. Anson, it would be some one else."

"It is hardly worth while giving a diamond for a bit of glass. If an undervalued person like Mrs. Anson could give the love of a true woman, you might be apt to regret the exchange."

"I do not see why you should hate that poor little creature so, although I am flattered by your thinking so much of my wife!" exclaimed the unsuspecting baronet. "I am off to Hampton races. I wish you would come too."

"Hampton races! My dear fellow, your taste must be at a very low ebb."

"I half promised Catchpole last night, and it is very good fun to the races. I shall go. Besides, I mean to keep out of the way until my wife recovers her temper. I said I should not be back to dinner."

A sudden thought occurred to Mr. Fairfax. He must have cared very much for Olive to be so tenderly thoughtful for her.

"I want you all to come and try Catchpole's face to-night, and go to the opera afterward. I have a box on the grand tier and we can dine at seven. If you promise to be back in time, I will go and ask Lady Fabian myself."

"All right," said Sir George, who was beginning to feel a little anxious to make up the quarrel with his wife. "If you see Olive, just say I shall be home in time to dress, and will bring them on here. Good-by, old fellow. Will you take a hundred to six on Bismarck?"

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