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MAGGIE,

By William Mason Turner, M. D. CHAPTER I.

THE STREET WAIF.

girl, as she lifted her tear-wet face to lamplight like polished marble. those who hurried along the cold, wind-

again on the wintry air. so thinly clad, dare brave the wintry have no food—not a crust of bread. And word from you."

rough December night. at her for a moment; for gathering their And I could so easily die!" she continued, instant two little purple, cold palms warm garments more closely around in a strange, awed whisper, lifting her rested in his. them, they, too, hurried away, leaving head, and glancing up the canal far "Afraid of you, George! No-no, my the wretched mendicant alone in the beyond her. "Yonder flows old Merrimac. friend. Butsolitude and darkness.

the air: "Charity-charity, gentlemen!"

energy of desperation. Lowell, the city of looms and spindles. A great, gray-winged cloud had grown BLACK. BRONZE AND GREEN DIAG out the stars and paling the radiance of again the lamplight flashed upon her.

> dows of the many mills glared out like ashen in hue. Her lips quivered and her voice; "but I didn't know 'twas you. I goblin eyes, and shed their beams far limbs trembled beneath her. But her didn't dream that things were so bad at and wide. But there was not a single light so lustre. bright that it could glint a ray into the It was the bright glowing fire of wildly pulsing heart of the poor night heavenly love light that sparkled now. wanderer, who stood near the bridge by "Alas! I was speaking too fast," she

She gripped her little purple-blue him? Can I love two?"

she could ring her pitiful appeal. At last the streets seemed almost enmen that the town boasted had disap-

shelter of awnings. Still the great mills with their blazing windows clacked and thundered on, making the black night jocund with the merry music of flying shuttles and whirling spindles. Now and then, above the rush and roar of the ponderous machinery arose the swelling song of the "night-Hot Air Registers and Ventilators. shift," as they toiled through the weary hours, in which more favored ones slept. But though the song was one of gladvoices sent forth the thrilling chorus were wasted in body and broken in spirit.

Yes! There was many a one in those within them; just as was the case with in the cold, and cried "charity!"

lentless grasp had been laid upon the poor and needy; and the future, behind how?" its palling screen, held nothing of comto be remembered winter of 1848.

"This is horrible!" moaned the girl, as Tom can get no work; mother is ill; and another chance."

her bosom and she burst into tears. all its pale, suffering lineaments.

the wind around her pallid features, made her look like a vestal virgin.

Her garments corresponded with her The Loom Girl of Lowell. wee-begone appearance. They were in the girl, recoiling for a moment, while patched and threadbare, covered her her cold lips. form. But that form was that of a sylph. "Maggie-Maggie Marsh! you, darling!" Over the thin dress was drawn an old exclaimed the man, advancing hastily shawl which, seemingly, had undergone toward her, and holding out both hands. the wear and tear of years. Her little "Come to me, poor, dear Maggie!" "Charity, sir! Charity, kind gentle- feet were not entirely protected from the But the girl shrank from him, as her frosty weather; for through gaping rents frail form shook like a wind-blown reed. Thus wailed, time and again, in a low, in the old shoes, patches of alabaster-like

> There she stood, swaying her chilled "I am a plain, hard working, man, and, body to and fro, and moaning wretchedly thank God, honest thus far. Yes, I am

"Charity - charity!" arose the cry to herself. the others, paused and glanced at her, as rapidly leaving her. "Times are simply advanced again, "why, Maggie Marsh, if wondering how so frail a creature, one awful, and they are getting worse. We George Hart would die for a single kind blasts and the stinging colds of that poor mother so ill. Just to think what Once more his great, brawny hands we once were! It almost breaks my heart. were extended. They heeded her appeal only to glance I feel as though I had rather die than live. This time they were taken; in an

But the ice will soon form, and then it But still that plaintive cry arose in will be too-" She shook her head.

Her cries were growing weaker and less bent in the direction of the broad river, starving to death!" frequent; and now only at long inter- flowing its silent course toward the sea. vals they came forth—as if with the very "No—no!" she ejaculated, vehemently. his anxiety to speak with the maiden, he "I have too much to live for. Away had forgotten something. He had for-It was raw and bleak, that night in with such thoughts! I must live and work gotten what on earth could bring her out

She paused very abruptly. up in the dark northwestern sky, blotting Her head was now erect, and once himself. the sinking moon. But the flashing win- Her face, before pallid, was now almost Maggie," he said, in a low, sympathetic great brown eyes shone with a singular the house."

the Prescott Mills, and begged alms of muttered in a broken, disappointed voice, bottle is a bad companion for an old man the few belated pedestrians who hurried as the tear rolled down her cheek. "He like Richard Marsh." by in quest of pleasant homes and inviting is too far above me, as I now am. He loves me no more; but, thank Heaven, not blame him so much, when-"Charity_charity! for Heaven's sake, he does not cannot hate me. He is too charity!" she wailed again, staggering noble for that. Oh, how I love and wor- terrupted the other, though his tone was forward and clutching the railing of the ship him! But," hesitatingly, as an ex- kindly," who sells his senses to liquor. bridge, as her keen, greedy eyes caught pression of heart-felt pain flashed like But that is past; we must do our best to sight of some persons who were approach- lightning over her marble-white features, get him back. 'Tis awful hard for the ing from the other side of the canal. "there's George - gallant, iron-armed, poor old man, especially when we know But they passed her, too; and again honest-hearted George Hart, the fore- that he once owned the 'Merrimac'" she was left to herself in the wind and man. And he loves me, too-would die "Do something? How, George?" ask-

hands together, and groaned aloud. Tot- This was strange talk, coming from tering on a few steps further, she grasped such a poor, ragged maiden as she who plied. He glanced sadly at the girl, and a lamp-post and peered ahead of her, stood under the flaunting lamplight that turned his head away. vainly seeking for others into whose ears blustering winter night—strange, despite

her sylph-like form and winsome face. Some moments passed. Slowly the over the slender fingers," I was on my minutes, ten, a quarter of an hour slipped girl drew the old shawl closer to her per son. Then, with a final glance around away, and not a human being appeared her, she turned away. No one was in sight; not a footstep awoke the echoes on peared, and were perhaps snugly enscon— The poor wanderer's face was turned homeward at last; and she with empty hands and empty pockets. Not a penny in charity had touched her palm that ter all day long; and in your ear, Maggie,

convinced that old Philip Frone is a ras-But she stopped before she had proceeded ten paces; her mind was burden. cal." ed; her brain was aflame with bitter

"Ellwood Gray is the betrothed of Lenora Frone, the proud, haughty daughter of the owner of yonder great mills!" ness, and rang cheerily, many whose she groaned, bitterly; and she pointed toward a massive structure far in the distance, whose hundred windows blink-Many sang to dull the sickening sensation ed in the darkness without. "And that that grew around their hearts—sang to factory was once my father's—every loom, every spindle, all! And yet only great mills whose hearts ached and sank hireling, as an assistant to the engineer. George Hart's face then, Maggie Marsh Oh. Heaven, but this is hard! Philip the poor street-waif outside, who stood Frone, the old villain, is the senior partner there now; and my father tells For that grim, gaunt specter—Hard strange tales as to how he got there. But Times—was in sight! Already his re— alas! poor father, who took the place of an underling, has now lost that! And

She shuddered as the last words fell Ellwood Gray is"—hesitating slightly from her lips; ashiver passed over her "is a whole man; and as long as he re-In a word, it was the hard, dreary, long frame, and she tottered back to the

bridge railing. "How?" she repeated in a gasp. "By I don't care the snap of my finger for she flung back the old tattered hood the bottle. Ay, the rum bottle was the Philip Frone." which covered her head, and lifted her cause; but, poor father, I can only pity Maggie Marsh had noticed her com eyes toward the scowling heavens. "We him. He drank to drown his trouble, panion's sudden pause when he menare starving! Father has lost his place; and-Ha! sure one comes and I have tioned Ellwood Gray's name; she well

She broke down; her head sank upon the street, and a tall, erect form of a man shiver ran over her frame. But she only appeared. His overcoat was buttoned said, quietly: For a brief moment her face had shone around him, and his head was bent upon "You are very kind, George; and in the reflection of the solitary lamp that his breast, as though to shield his face whether you succeed or not, may heaven \$2,000.00 ON REAL ESTATE SE- flickered and flared above her. Her from the cutting wind. He was coming bless you for the effort. But where will countenance had been fully revealed in straight toward the girl, and was walking you find Mr. From at this time of night?

Tis already late, you know." rapidly.

"That will never do. No; I am a poor

man; but I___" "Good heavens! you, George!" broke scanty indeed. A dress of cheapest calico, a low cry, half of pain, half of joy, escaped

"Surely, Maggie, you are not afraid of tremulous, appealing voice, a thinly-clad skin could be seen, gleaming in the me?" said the man, reproachfully, pausing and gazing at her in the dim light. plain George Hart, foreman of the Mer-"Yes, 'tis horrible!" she murmured rimac Mills. Surely you are not afraid of No one heeded her; only now and then again, bitterly, and in short, gasping me. Why, Maggie," and while his voice some passer-by, more sympathetic than sentences, as though her strength was grew softer and his words warmer, he

"But what, Maggie?" "Why, I am so sorry that you saw me out on the streets to-night. But, ah, And as she was speaking, her eyes were George, I could not help it. We are The brawny mill-man started back. In

"Very bad, George. Yo know that father lost his place only vesterday-"I know all about it. Maggie," interrupted George, earnestly. "Alas! the

"True enough, George. Still, we can-"I blame any man, Maggie," firmly in-

for me! And_I_I._Alas! do I love ed Maggie, eagerly, not heeding his last

George Hart pondered before he re-"To tell the truth, Maggie," he said, at last, while his great hands closed again way to see Mr. Frone, when I heard-

"To see Mr. Frone? For what, George?"

"About the old man Marsh." was the "About father?" "Yes, Maggie; I wanted to see if I couldn't persuade him to take the old man back. I've been thinking of the matthe more I thought of it, the more I'm

"Oh, George! but he is so rich." "Perhaps; but that don't matter," was the grim rejoinder. "And you mustn't talk so; you are in his employment, George." "True-partly so; but I don't care. Let

me tell you something else, Maggie. Philip Frone doesn't own all of the Merrimac Mills. Ellwood Gray has____" He paused as the name passed his lips. and again turned his head away-this time with a sudden, impatient jerk. Could a light have been thrown on

would have recoiled in affright: it was almost terrible to look upon. But in an instant he was himself again "Ellwood Gray, too, has a share in the mills, Maggie," he continued, in his taken, he has, by odds, the biggest share. mains in the mills, junior partner though he is, I am pretty certain to stay too. So

knew the occasion therefor. A slight Just then hasty footsteps echoed down flush stained her cheeks, and a little

A sad, melancholy—almost soulless—
face it seemed. But despite the thin lips, the hollowed cheeks, the cavernous for a favorable response. "We are stary—old gentleman, either at the mills, where



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AN ASYLUM FARM.

The necessity for making provision for the care of the incurable insane has occupied the attention of the local Government for some months, and the favorable report in which Asylum Farms are held in the United States and the many excellent arguments, which can be made in their favor, have greatly impressed the local authorities. To further enlarge the buildings at Fairville will not meet the requirements of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum, and if a good farm can be secured at not too great a distance from Fairville and conveniently situated in the matter of railway communications, one should be established. Yesterday the Attorney General, the Provincial some farms in Blissville with a view of ascertaining what chances that locality offered. They found one or more places which would meet the case. The matter is yet undecided; but it is probable that it will form a subject for legislation at the next session of the Legislature. It has generally conceded on all sides that to establish an Asylum Farm would be a very judicious step.

THE "ADVOCATES" MARE'S

The assertion of the Advocate that THE GLEANER is the organ of the Local Govhappy. There are some clever men in Government, and Mr. Gibson get inspiration from men who can think and act; for by so doing they will make their readers very grateful.

We are glad that our contemporary is town Branch, now that the work is ling out of the record, for we have made no such efforts. However the Advocate had to say something, and when it was telling what was not true about THE GLEANER it necessarily had to let other people alone, and that is something.

The way the Indiantown Branch stands, according to our worthy contemporary, is as follows: Mr. Snowball, with whom rumor associates Mr. Gibson, has the contract for building the road. The work is well in hand and will be finished ball sets the Advance and Mr. Gibson sets THE GLEANER to work to say they Government against themselves by these means. Mr. Gibson gets the Attorney General, aided and abbetted by THE GLEANER, to stop the work by an injunction. This is the Advocate's mare's nest, out of which it is hatching the funniest brood of notions that ever were given the benefit of printer's ink. If these obstructive tactics have been employed, friend Advocate, does it not demonstrate that your political friends are the worst sold lot of men in New Brunswick? We don't say these tactics have been em ployed. In fact, speaking for such of the that they have not been employed; but its belief that they have been; and this being the case, what must its opinion be of the Newcastle clique of Tories, whose cause it has so warmly and ably espoused?

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Sir John Macdonald has been made a G. C. B. Query: Are those hands any cleaner for this new application of the Bath ?"

Lieutenant Governorship of this Province.

viewer that it "went off first rate." Sixty "Law of Nature and Nations" mentions in his "Criminal Law," a high American Nisi Prius the hearing was adjourned.

tickets at \$3.50 is \$210. Truly this is a a case (Bk. 5, ch. 6, p. 205, 3d. Edition by authority, supports this view, and it is great deal to pay in these hard times for Kennet, A. D. 1717) where seven English- the more important, as he refers to the the satisfaction of having a guest say "it men tossed in the main ocean without American case to which I have before al- Esq., Barrister-at-Law was married at the went off first rate," especially when meat or drink killed one of their number luded. It is impossible to say that the s a case of damning with faint praise.

THE MIGNONETTE CASE.

At Exeter Assizes yesterday, says the every one against his own." I can find been perfectly justified in taking the life THE GLEANER extends its best wishes t London Times of the 4th inst., Mr. Hud- no reliable report of this case, and for of the captain, who was on the point of dleston, in charging the Grand Jury on a reasons which I shall refer to presently, killing him, which shows clearly that the very heavy calendar comprising several I cannot consider it an authority binding act of the captain was unjustifiable. It eases of murder and other serious charges, on me. There is an American case, the may be said that the selection of the gave them particular directions on the "Commonwealth v. Holmes," March, boy—as, indeed, Dudley seems to have case of the master and mate of the Mig 1842, which is reported in "1, Wallace said—was better, because his stake in sononette, charged with the murder of a Junr," in which sailors threw passengers ciety, having no children at all, was less boy on board their vessel under the pain- overboard to lighten a boat, and it was than theirs; but if such reasoning is to ful circumstances so well known. The held that the sailors ought to have been be allowed for a moment, Cicero's test is learned Judge said :- The Mignonette, a thrown overboard first, unless they were that under such circumstances of emersmall yacht of 19 tons, was being sent required to work the boat, and that at all gency the man who is to be sacrificed is out to Australia, and the prisoner Dud- events the particular persons to be sacri- to be the man who would be the least ley, a man of exemplary character, great ficed ought to have been decided on by likely to do benefit to the republic, in hoped that he will be able to go further experience, and courage, applied for and ballot, by which, I suppose, they meant by which case Parker, as a young man, New York. obtained the place of master on board of lot. I cannot subscribe to the authority of might be likely to live longer and be of her. She sailed from Southampton for this case. Besides, it would be inapplied more service to the republic than the Sydney on the 19th of May, the crew con- lable to the present, because here the others. Such reasoning must be always sisting of Dudley (the captain), Stephens notion of deciding by lots was rejected. more ingenious than true. Nor can it be (the mate), Brooks (an able-bodied sea- The learned American Judge, in giving urged for a moment that the state of man), and Parker (a boy about 17 or 18). his reasons, said, "That the selected Parker's health, which is alleged to have men (who were crossing the river at the time) They touched at Madeira, crossed the should be by lot, as it would be an appeal been failing in consequence of his drink- he was in an unconscious condition, and it equator, where they fell into very foul to Providence to choose the victims." ing the salt water, would justify it. No was some time before he came to. Mr. E. H. weather, and when about 1,600 miles Such a reason would seem almost to person is permitted, according to the law Allen and Mr. J. Wetmore also took involfrom the Cape of Good Hope, on the 5th verge upon the blasphemous. I cannot of the country, to accelerate the death of untary plunges into the "drink." of July, in a very severe storm, her star- but consider that the taking of human another. Besides, if once this doctrine board quarter was smashed by a huge life by appealing to the doctrine of chauce of necessity is to be admitted, why was sea and her side knocked in. The cap- would really seem to increase the delib- Parker selected rather than any of the tain, Dudley, endeavoured to obtain from eration with which the act has been com- other three? One would have imagined the cabin some means of sustenance to mitted. That American case, however, that his state of health and the misery in Co. Mr. Gregary is an L. L. B. of Harvard put on board the boat, which was lower. was a charge, not a murder, but of man- which he was at the time would have ob- and has made an excellent record as a ed by the rest, but the Mignonette went slaughter, on the ground of the failure, tained for him more consideration at student. He will, no doubt, receive a good down before he was able to obtain more on the part of the prisoners, to discharge their hands. However, it is idle to lose share of business and give satisfaction to his SHARP'S than two lib. tins of turnips. The three the statutory duty of preserving the life one's self in speculations of this descripmen and the boy were left in the boat of a passenger. The question has been tion, I am bound to tell you that if you without anything to drink, and nothing considered by the Criminal Code Bill are satisfied that the boy's death was the fourth day they managed to catch a small turtle, upon which they subsisted for a few days, and this was the only food themselves, and may amuse themselves fiable nor excusable, and the crime is they had up to the 20th day, when the for centuries to come, by speculation as nce took place out of which this to the moral duty of two persons in the a true bill for murder against one or both charge arises. By the 11th or 12th day water struggling for the possession of a of the prisoners. You will, perhaps, be the turtle was entirely consumed, and for plank capable of supporting only one. If good enough to say whether, with referthe next eight days they had nothing to ever a case should occur for decision in a ence to the mate Stephens, there is evi-

eat. They had no fresh water, and from court of justice, which is improbable, it dence which will satisfy you that he was time to time only succeeded in catching may be found that the particular circum. abetting or aiding or sanctioning the consome few drops of rain in their oilskin stances render it easy of solution. We duct of Dudley. If so you will find a true coats. Their sufferings seem to have are certainly not prepared to suggest the been dreadful. On the 18th day, having necessity should in every case be a justi. amination on oath he says that the mastthat one would have to be sacrificed for when, if ever, they arise in practice by the purpose of affording food for the applying the principles of law to the rest. The captain suggested that this circumstances of the particular case." should be decided by the drawing of lots. but it was not agreed to. Indeed, Brooks seems to have sternly dissented from it, this doctrine is one of the curiosities of and the boy Parker, who was not then the law, and so far as he is aware of is a

ill. does not seem to have been consultwilling we should view the railway ob- ed. Captain Dudley, in one of his many vague that if cases raising the question statements, says that on the day before they killed the boy he proposed to he did not wish to kill anybody, and he therefore obliged to tell you what, in my did not wish anybody to kill him. Dud- judgment, after careful consideration, I

> norrow morning I think we had better kill the lad. No vessel appearing on the but they seemed to have no heart to do his face. I took out my knife-first ofhe had his arm.) The blood spurted out, under none of these heads. The illustraand we caught it in the bailer and we tion found in the writers upon civil law, drank the blood while it was warm, we which is alluded to in "Cicero de Officiis,"

discussing this doctrine, they say:cour came, and to have considered leave such questions to be dealt with ly killed the lad. Unless you dis-

And my brother Stephen in his "History of the Criminal Law," observes that subject on which the law of England is so should ever occur; the Judges would practically be able to lay down any rule Stephens and Brooks that they should which they consider expedient. I do not cast lots who should die for the maintenderive much assistance from either of ance of the others, but they would not the cases, or from the report of the agree to it. Brooks refused, saying that Criminal Code Commissioners, and I am ley and Stephens talked over the num- deem to be the law of England. Deliberber of their families; and Dudley suggest- ate homicide can be justifiable or excused that it would be better that they able only under certain well-recognized should kill the boy Parker in order that heads—cases where men are put to death their lives might be saved. Dudley says:— by order of a legally constituted tribunal "If there is no vessel in sight by to- in pursuance of a legal sentence, cases where the killing is in advancement of public justice, as, for instance, criminals following morning I made signs to Steph- escaping from justice, resisting their lawens and Brooks that we had better do it, ful apprehension, and other such cases enumerated by Blackstone, vol. 4, 48. So it, so I went to the boy, who was lying at also where homicide is committed for the the bottom of the boat with his arm over prevention of any forcible and strocious crime; again, where men, in the discharge fering a prayer to God to forgive us for of their duty to their country, and in the what we were about to do, and for the service of their Queen, kill any of rash act that our souls might be saved— the enemies of their Queen and and I said to the boy, 'Richard, your country; and, lastly, where an individual, ime is come.' The boy said, 'What me, acting in the lawful defence of himself Sir?' I said, 'Yes, my boy.' I then put or his property, or in the reasonable apmy knife in there (pointing to the side of prehension of danger to his life, kills anhis neck, opposite to the side over which other. It is obvious that this case falls then stripped the body, cut it open, and and mentioned by Lord Bacon in his took out his liver and heart, and we ate "Elements of the Law," and which is

the liver whilst it was warm. Stephens quoted in some legal works as the ground at that time was in the stern of the boat of the doctrine of necessity, is placed by Blackstone under the latter head-of This statement, made by Dudley, is not self-defence. He says, - "Where two substantially varied in any of the numer persons being ship-wrecked, and getting ous statements he has made, nor indeed on the same plank, but finding it not able is it contradicted by the deposition of Stephens or the evidence of Brooks, who is a witness who will be called before your and he who they presented his arrangements in getting up the Bonspiel, composed as follows:—T G Loggie, W K Allen, D L Babbitt, E H Allen, and J is a witness who will be called before you. ed, he who thus preserves his own life at Brooks clearly took no part in the death the expense of another man's is excusable of the boy. Dudley, Stephens, and Brooks from unavoidable necessity and the prin- Province at once, stating that the Bonspiel fed upon the body of Parker for the next ciple of self-defence, since their both re- would likely take place the second or third few days. On the 24th day they were maining on the same weak plank is a week in January. Each club will have the picked up by a German barque, the mutual though innocent attempt upon privilege of sending four rinks. Montezuma, in a fearful state of prostral and endangering of each other's life." tion, and ultimately brought to Falmouth, But Sir William Blackstone, in another Trustees of the Skating Club met and apwhence they were properly committed for part of the same volume, points out that pointed committees to carry out arrangetrial here. It seems clear that the taking under no circumstance can an innocent Edward Higgins was rear away of the boy's life was carefully con- man be slain for the purpose of saving taker with an increase of salary. sidered, and amounted to a case of the life of another who is not his assail- It is proposed to hold several carnivals deliberate homicide. I must tell you ant; and he says, therefore, though a man during the winter. It may be interesting to | | | | | | | what I consider to be the law as applicable be violently assaulted, and hath no pos- skaters to know that Tuesday and Friday to this case. It is a matter that has sible means of escaping death but by evenings have been selected for skating and undergone considerable discussion, and it killing an innocent person, this fear and Saturday morning as usual for children. The The name of Benjamin R. Stevenson is has been said that it comes within a class force shall not acquit him of murder, for freely mentioned in connection with the of cases where the killing of another is he ought rather to die himself rhan estate the skating cummunity. excusable on the ground of necessity. I cape by the murder of an innocent; but can find no authority for that proposition "in such a case he is permitted to kill the Mr. Temple's son-in-law's dinner does in the recognized treatises on the criminal assailant, for there the law of nature, and The injunction case against the Indiannot appear to have greatly impressed law, and I know of no such law as the law self-defence, its primary canon, have town Branch stood for argument yesterday; Hon. Mr. Bowell, who informs an inter- of England. Baron Poffendorf, in his made him his own protector." Bishop, but Judge Fraser having been engaged at

most of it comes out of a few persons' on whom the lot fell, and who had, as he act of Dudley and Stephens was an act of pockets, but what about enthusiasm? what says, the courage not to be dissatisfied, self-defence. Parker, at the bottom of about the representative men? What assuaging in some measure with his body the boat, was not endangering their lives Katie R. Hall, of St. John. The bride wore about the faith in the N. P. What about their intolerable and almost famished by any act of his; the boat could hold a brown cloth dress with plush trimmings all the other things that Tories love to condition who, when they at last came to them all, and the motive for killing him and ottaman rep wraps, hat and gloves to talk about? Nothing, absolutely nothing. shore, the Judges absolved of the crime was not for the purpose of lightening the match; ornaments gold and diamonds, the A compliment to the bill of fare and a re- of murder. Although he says the men boat, but for the purpose of eating him, gift of the groom. The bridesmaid wore a mark that the affair "went off first rate" were English sailors, he does not say which they could do when dead, but not garnet silk dress, light grey hat and gloves is all the Minister has to say. Truly this where the case was tried nor of what while living. What really imperilled nation were the Judges. Ziegler upon their lives was not the presence of Park-After partaking of a sumptuous breakfast Grotius, giving this relation, is of opinion er, but the absence of food and drink. It the happy pair left by the 9.30 train on their that "the men were all guilty of a great could not be doubted for a moment that bridal trip and will visit Bangor, Portland sin for conspiring against the life of one if Parker was possessed of a weapon of and Boston, and returning will go east as far of the company, and (if it should happen) defence—say a revolver—he would have as Halifax, N. S.

case of deliberate homicide, neither justi- being a native of South Carolina. murder; and you, therefore, ought to find bill against him. In his statutory exbeen seven days without food and five without water, the three men discussed suggest that necessity should in no case the question as to what was to be done if be a defence. We judge it better to this, and that the master according.

This morning, in this city, by the Rev. Wm. Tippett, G. Fred Fisher, Esq. Barrister at Law, to Bessie Eloise daughter of Dr. Charles B. Addison of Brunson, South Caro-

believe him, therefore, you will find a I may say that Captain Dudley seems to Brooks a witness supplies also evidence taken place on the high seas; and being a case of British subjects, is one which. were placed in this frightful position. have only in this preliminary stage to tell you what the law is, but if you should feel yourselves bound to find the bill, be placed in a form for further consideration if it become necessary. I think I the cases I have mentioned in Puffendorf R. R. Ties, Lumber, Laths, and in the American reports, and the report of the Criminal Law Commissioners. The matter may then be carefully argued and if there is any such doctrine as that suggested the prisoners will have the

by the Constitution of this country (as a great lawyer points out), is vested the power of pardoning particular objects of compassion and softening the law in cases of peculiar hardship. Bills were found against the prisoners.

benefit of it. If there is not, it will enable

them, ander the peculiar circumstances

of this melancholy case, to appeal to the

mercy of the Crown, in which, in which,

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Frederieton Curling Club was held at their rink last night. Seven new members were admitted. The Bonspiel committee reported that they had decided to ask the clubs of the Province to compete for the Coleman Cup

After the Curling meeting was over the

Indiantown Branch Injunction

At 8 o'clock this morning G. Fred Fisher, Addison of Brunsen, S. C., by the Rev. Mr Tippet. The groomsman was Mr. Arthur to match, ornaments silver.

Beginning Business.

Mr. Frank B. Gregory, Attorney at Law

In Honor of the Bride

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Mr. John McAdam, M. P. P., was in the city yesterday. He left for home to-day. South. He is now at Mr. Samuel Thorne's WILEY'S

CHERRY

WILSON'S

BOSCHEE'S

ADAMSON'S

GERMAN

COUGH

Just Received, by

ley, or Dudley and Stephens, this is a Addison wedding this morning, the fair bride

to the New Brunswick Railway Company.

Marriages

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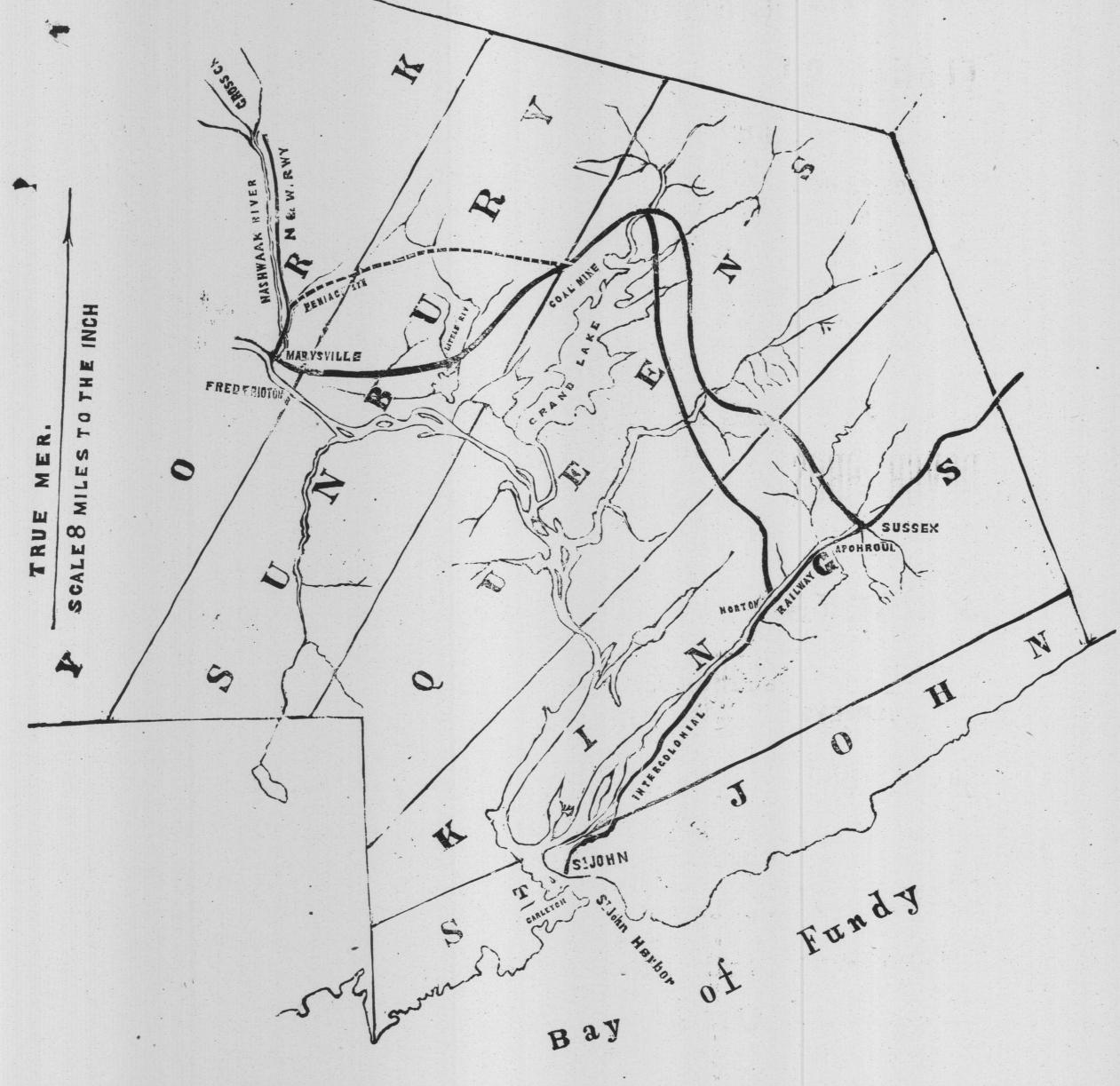
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The Proposed Routes for the Central Railway.

THE CENTRAL RAILWAY.

The Several Proposed Routes for this this Line Compared.

The Via Penniae Shown to be Preferable in Several Points.

showing the proposed routes of the Central Burpee, C. E., during the past season. From cost. the point where this road crosses Salmou River two routes are shown, one being the Sussex route, the other the Norton route.

Cost of 6 miles now built to Penniac \$ 60,000 4 miles saved on lower end 40,000 Cost of Nashwaak bridge 6,000 The distance from Gibson to the crossing of Land damages. Salmon River is 432 miles, from the crossing at Salmon River to Sussex it is 471 miles: from the crossing to Norton it is 431 miles. This gives us the following as the distance to Norton, the latter being four miles over these routes from Gibson to St. John:

Gibson to St. John via Sussex. Gibson to Salmon River Salmon River to Sussex ...

Gibson to St. John via Norton. Gibson to Salmon River ..

Salmon River to Norton. Norton to St. John.

route; but from Marysville, which will be portion of which is

on or near its route, from which the Central

Marysville to St. John via Gibson

The saving as against the surveyed route shorter than the Sussex route, would be \$40,000 less than this, or \$70,000. This estimate is based upon the supposition ..432 miles. that the Penniac route and the surveyed can get justifies the conclusion that the Penniac route would be mile for mile

> than the surveyed route. One thing is certain that there would be absolutely no land damages to pay. It seems evident, there-

Much less Expensive

...138 miles | land lying between the Nashwaak and New- | sions. The Central is likely to become a part By the surveyed route the whole of the dis- or what, for the present at least, must and this end would seem in an especial mantance from Gibson to the I. C. R. will have be called waste land, and some miles to ner to be served by the selection of the route to be built and the Nashwaak will have to the north are the Cain's river barrens, via Penniac, and, moreover, it would enable We present above a map, drawn to scale, be bridged. By the adoption of the Penniac but between these two there is a chance a large saving on cost of construction to be here, and must be discussed on its merits route a saving in construction of six miles of to locate a number of small settlements on made, and a considerable saving in the prov-Railway. The line leaving the mouth of the railway is made as well as the cost of the land quite equal in quality to most of the incial subsidy. Nashwaak and running nearly parallel with Nashwaak Bridge. As between the surveythe St. John for some miles and then turning eastward is that surveyed by Mr. Moses ing eastward is that surveyed by Mr. Moses

almost continuous settlement until the cross- ing in the students room of the office of aloof-had to pronounce on this most imrailway ought to leave the Miramichi Valley appointed chairman, who announced the moment expected to carry his motion the until it reaches the mouth of the South solved, that the law students in connection he aimed at by bringing it before the people Branch, which should be followed until with the Junior Attorneys of this city form and exciting their attention." route to New Castle Creek would be equal in Alcorn Brook, eight miles from the mouth an association to be called the Fredericton

The dotted line leaving the Miramichi it went to Norton \$79,000, and either sum is River. There are no hills in the way and Railway at Penniac and joining the survey- great enough to make the saving of it an ob- the whole country is level. Several nice ed line of the Central at Newcastle River ject. The adoption of the Penniac-Norton settlements may be opened up, and there is

Penniac; it is probable that it would be somewhat horter than the surveyed route. St. John, a met-somewhat horter than the surveyed route. St. Paul's Church.

St. Paul's Church.

Rev. Mr. Mowatt is going to Harvey for a by crossing Newcastle River, a little towns in the Province, because the seat of ly, if at all, concerned in the location of the he might not preach again. Rev. Mr. Nairn stands adjourned till March next, and Mr. plan, but the lower crossing has been ments in the Province. It may also be point- and least expensive route for through trade next four Sundays. selected so as to render no change in the ed out that by the adoption of the Penniac shall be chosen. In respect to the coal mines location of the road through the settlements | route we secure for the Central its share of | the Penniac route will be equally convenient between Newcastle River and Salmon River the traffic of an existing, continuous settle- with the surveyed route and in view of the The "Soulanges" suffered no damage from aica and the Dominion generally will do all necessary. By this route, therefore, the dis- ment 12 miles in length. After the settle- probability that a large market for the coal running aground, but arrived at St. John on in their power through the press and other-

Well Adapted for Settlement. On a careful examination of all the facts it Reports from those who have cruised the seems as though the Penniac route is the one would draw through traffic, the distance to country thoroughly, and the returns of sur which ought to be chosen in preference to St. John by the different routes would be as veys filed in the Crown Land Office show any other, but his presentation of facts and

that there are a number of ridges of hard- the very excellent map given above will enwood land, and of mixed hard and soft-wood able our readers to form their own conclucastle river, along the route which the road of an important through line, but it is none the would take. A few miles to the south of the less essential that it should be so located as proposed route are barrens and waste land, to secure as much local traffic as possible;

Law Students Society.

The law students of this city met last evenpoint of cost, but the best information we of Penniac, is reached. From this point you Law Association, which resolution was are excellent, clear, well expressed and to

THE JAMAICA QUESTION.

Islanders' Lack of Knowledge of Things Canadian. A Reciprocity Treaty Impossible-Interview

with Mr. Spencer Jones.

The Confederation of Jamaica with Canada is now a living issue, both there and to a Free Press reporter. "Let me remind the Stanleys have been loved and honored you that the nine elected members who alone spoke and voted on the question—the ten official and nominated members having kept aloof—had to pronounce on this most im
the Dominion, no English manufacturer could complain, Canada being admittedly la44, closed, ing of Salmon River is reached, and how far Messrs. Wetmore & Winslow, for the pur- portant matter without any information ex- independent of the Colonial Office in all such cept that contained in my letters to the matters. 60,000 do,000 beyond that point it is not necessary for the purposes of this article to say. There is instruction and advancement in the attainhard wood on and near the Penniac route, present Messrs. B C Foster, F B Gregory, them during the four weeks that elapsed bewhich would furnish local traffic. A corres- F Laforest, T Lawson, A Jack, F St J Bliss, tween his giving notice of his motion and man can be of any future event, that it will pondent, who is familiar with the country which this route would traverse, says, "The was called to order by Mr. Jennings being too experienced a politician to have for one day." route at the Penniac and follow the Penniac object of the meeting, after which it was refirst time of moving it. He has done what To the Editor of The Gleaner,—

strike across country in an easterly direcumanimously adopted. Mr F B Gregory was the point. Men who can speak like those tion to Bear Brook, and continuing in the then elected President, and Mr J Jennings gentlemen would adorn any legislature. same course to Blue Bank on Little River. Secretary of the Association, and an execu- But in what they said about Canadian tive committee was appointed, consisting of topics, they made, as they could not pos-Messrs. Foster, Jack and Duffy. It is the in- sibly help making, many mistakes. For intention of this association to establish a stance when Mr. Malabre suggested that damages to pay. It seems evident, therefore, that a company by selecting the in the way, and you will observe that there
in the way, and you will observe that there
Moot Court, and are to hold a weekly meetCanadians might possibly take to making Pennian route would save, in case the road went to Sussex, at least \$110,000 and in case but very small bridges until you reach Little but very small bridges until you reach Little with the way and winter in pursuance of their object.

Moot Court, and are to noid a weekly meet ing each Wednesday evening during the winter in pursuance of their object.

Canadians might possibly take to making but very small bridges until you reach Little winter in pursuance of their object. tried in Quebec with such ruinous results to is a route proposed for the Central. By route as it would lessen the mileage to be daylight the ground was covered to the daylight the ground was covered to the line." It began to snow during last night and by sumption for at least another half-century. its projectors as to effectually prevent its reand probably a few miles less, from Gibson to Salmon River crossing than by the surveyed route. The best information available makes the distance apparently the same by both routes, and as by the Penniac route the line would be almost straight after leaving the penniac its is not probably a few miles less, from Gibson to Salmon River crossing than by the surveyed route it is said will not open any new land for settlement and will not afford any especial convenience to any number of make the ice form very strongly in the river, if the weather turns cold, but it is not likely that the snow will remain on the ground. It is still snowing and sleighs are out.

The surveyed route it is said will not open any new land for settlement and will not afford any especial convenience to any number of people. The geographical conformation of the Country is such that it is almost impossible to locate a through line so as to out.

The surveyed route it is said will not open any new land for settlement and will not afford any especial convenience to any number of people. The geographical conformation of the country is such that it is almost impossible to locate a through line so as to out. indemnity and ten cents mileage each way at the cost of the Dominion, the representatives | Hotel, Regent Street, will be sold at public of Jamaica need not necessarily be rich men. auction on Wednesday next, John Woodward when actually located for construction falt that Marysville must, within a very short the river and lake parishes of Queens County. short vacation, on account of his health. He There are other instances of defective inforpurposes. It could be conderably reduced time, become one of the most important In point of fact these localities are not greatannounced from the pulpit last Sunday that higher up than is shown upon the the most extensive manufacturing establish- Central railway, except to see that the best will occupy the pulpit of St. Paul's for the Solomon, who writes to me in very good Canadians who recognise the great benefits on Monday, with the favorite opera "Mari- ally closed Dec 3rd. that confederation will confer both on Jam- ana." tance to St. John from Gibson would be ments of the Penniac are left, the route will be found on the North Shore it would Tuesday with a good load and made a trip wise, to dispel that mutual ignorance of each practically the same as by the surveyed would pass over a country, a considerable be an advantage to have the Penniac road up river yesterday as far as the ice would other's resources and social condition which tion with the Church Hall will hold a fancy and finally closed the 29th. alone stands in the way of union.

conceding absolute free trade between Jamlong as Jamaica remains a Crown colony.

The Colonial Office would no doubt consent to a treaty like our old reciprocity treaty, or the one now proposed with the United States, admitting duty free on our breadstuffs, lumber, staves, etc. But no British Colonial Secretary dare sanction the admission of our manufactures or those of the States, either free or at a lower rate than British goods. I am a Lancashire man my- and closed Dec. 19th. self; and I can just fancy the reception Lord for 500 years, if he had to defend such a

1849, " Dec. 2nd. be accomplished, and that too at no distant

The Electric Light.

SIR,-I noticed your remarks about introducing the electric light into Fredericton and was pleased with them, but hope if they are acted upon a better light will be got than the one they have in St. John. Our worthy mayor is a man of progressive ideas; and if he would put himself in communication with those who understand lighting a city by electricity he might learn something of advantage to the citizens. I have heard that he has given the matter

some attention. We certainly want the city better lighted than it now is, that is, if it won't cost too much money, and I for one am glad to see that with your usual enterprise you have been the first to speak about it.

Yours truly, Fredericton, Nov. 20, 1884. Furniture Sale.

English Opera. The Boston English Opera Company will

Fancy Sale. The ladies of the Sewing Circle in connec-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Condition of the British Forces in Egypt.

> London Gossip [Special to Gleaner.]

General Notes and News from all Parts of the World.

London, Nov. 20.—The Queen returned to Windsor Castle from Balmoral to-day in excellent health. The suit for breach of promise brought by Miss Fortescue, the actress, against Lord Garmoyle the oldest son of Ear Cairns was begun to-day. The court room was crowded with the leaders of fashionable society and stage celebrities, Lord Garmoyle was not present. Charles Russell, Q. C., in opening the case for the plaintiff spoke in high praise of the fair litigants. Sir Henry James, Attorney General, who appeared for defendant, stated that he was willing to accept a verdict of £10,000 damages against his client. He declared that there had been nothing in Lord Garmoyles conduct throughout the whole affair that was unworthy of an English gentleman

The Cholera in Naples [Special to Gleaner.] Naples, Nov. 20.—Complete official returns of the cholera in the province of Naples show that there were 14,037 cases and 7,576 deaths, of which number 12,-402 cases and 6,629 deaths were in the city of Naples.

> The Army in Egypt. Special to Gleaner.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 20 .- The British force now in Egypt numbers 16,000 men, including 900 troops south of Assouan. There are only two regiments remaining in Cairo. The leaving of such a small garrison there is thought to be unwise.

> Arranged With his Creditors. Special to Gleaner.

London, Nov. 20 .- The Times financial article says that the creditors of Stephen Guion, manager of the Guion steamship line, have accepted a composition of five shillings in the pound. The Guion company is in nowise connected with the financial troubles of Stephen Guion.

> A Government Sued. Special to Gleaner.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 20 .- The German firm that purchased 100 Krupp guns, and was not allowed by the Egyptian author-ities to export them, has begun a suit against the Egyptian Government for \$140,000 damages.

Democrats Moving.

Special to THE GLEANER. Berlin, Nov. 20 .- The German social Democrats have issued a manifesto announcing a programme of fierce opposi-tion to Prince Bismarck. Their first move in Reichstag will be for the abolition of socialist law.

The River.

The cold weather of Tuesday night had the effect of closing the river, and yesterday morning the river was frozen from shore to shore. During the day numbers of persons crossed to and fro, and among the number two ladies who were venturesome enough to run the risk, and boys were seen skating on the St. Mary's side of the river during the afternoon. Yesterday afternoon the ferryboat 'Forest Queen' broke her way through the ice and took two large loads of freight from the Union Line wharf over to Gibson, for shipment to parties along the line of New Brunswick Railway.

For the information of our readers we publish the dates of the river closing since 1825: 1825, closed Nov. 20th.

" " 14th. 1826, 1827, " Dec. 3rd. 1828, navigation ceased after Nov. 19th. 1829, closed Nov. 15th.

1830, " 29th but ran out and did aica and Canada, is simply impossible so not finally close until Dec. 26th. 1831, closed Dec. 1st. 1832, " Nov. 15th 1833,

> 1834, 1835. 1836, 1837, 23rd, ran out Nov. 25th. 1840, closed, Nov. 23rd. 1841 " 1842, " " 22nd. 1843, " 14th, and on the 21st of

1844, closed, Nov. 27th. 1845, " Dec. 4th. 1846, " Nov. 28th. 1847, " 20th, ran out on the considerable hemlock and merchantable ment of their common purpose. There were vertiser, and what Mr. Solomon could tell can express my opinion without claiming 24th, the St. John boat left Dec. 15th, the 1848, closed, Noy. 13th.

> 1850, " Nov. 27th. 1851, " " 21st. " Dec. 12th. 1852, 1853, " Nov. 25th. 1854, " " 10th, broke up Dec 10th, and closed the following day. 1855, closed Nov. 20th. 1856, " " 15th. Dec. 5th. 1857, " Nov. 11th. 1858, 1859, 1861. Dec. 3rd, broke up Dec. 12th,

and closed the next day. 1862, "Nov 25th. 1863, " 30th. Dec 9th. 1865, Nov 29th 1866, finally Dec 12th Nov 16th 1868, 1869, Nov 25th 1870, " 20th 8171, " " 26th 1872,

" " 11th 1873, The household furniture of the Victoria " 17th " " 17th 1876, " " 29th 1877, " Dec 4th, ran out Dec 6th, and boats crossed, and finally closed Dec 7th.

1878, " Dec 18th 1879, " Nov 6th, opened and closed spirits, hopes that during the interval those open the Institute lecture course in St. John, Nov 23rd, again reopened Dec 1st, and fin-

1880, " Nov 21st 1881, " " 22nd 1882, " " 26th 1883, " " 15th, opened the 22nd, sale in that building on the 9th of Dec. next. 1884, " Nov 18th.

By E. P. Roe. (Continued.)

CHAPTER XXXIII. EDITH'S GREAT TEMPTATION.

Though even Mrs. Allen was tearful and kind in her greeting, and Laura warm nibal's welcome, so frank, genuine, and any one's else.

"You poor, heavenly-minded old fool," she said, with an unwonted tear in her eye, "you don't know any better."

Then she seemed to settle down into a dreamy apathy; to sit moping around in shadowy places. She had a horror of meeting any one; even Mrs. Lacey and Rose, and would not go out till after night. Edith saw, more and more clearly, that she was almost insane in her shame and despair, and that she would be a terrible been daily fed from heavenly sources. "I must try to show her Jesus' love Mrs. Allen turned suddenly to Edith, and through mine," she thought.

Poor Edith, the great temptation of her life was soon to assail her. It was aimed at her weakest yet noblest side, her young enthusiasm and spirit of self-sacrifice for others. And yet it was but the natural fruit of women's helplessness and Mrs. Allen's policy of marrying one's way out of poverty and difficulty.

Simon Crowl had ostensibly made a fair transaction with Edith, but Simon Crowl was a widower at the time, and on would answer. Through the mortgage try to think of some other way." he might capture her, as it were, for even his vanity did not promise him much success in the ordinary ways of love-making. So the spider spun his web, and unconscious Edith was the poor little fly. closely, but from a distance. During the not understand, but Edith fled from her ling, ostensibly on Mrs. Allen, whom he at once managed to impress with the fact that he was very rich. When he brushed up his best coat and manners, that delicately-nosed lady scented an air and manner very different from what she had In vain she repeated to herself, "He dead with ennui, and, after all, there was The nature that He had given her revolt something akin between worldly Mrs. ed at it all, and though she could not Allen and worldly Mr. Crowl. Then, he understand it, she began to find a jarring was very rich. This had covered a mul. discord between herself and all things. titude of sins on the Avenue. But, in Mrs. Allen told Mr. Crowl of her sucthe miserable poverty of Pushton, it was cess, and he looked upon things as settled.

began to doubt herself

gentleman, and this offer is princely, if I ing in Pushton which she could do. St. In St. In St. In St. say it myself. You can all ride in your Farmers were beginning to get out a carriage again." Then he added, with little on their wet lands, and various outhis little black eyes growing hard and cunning, "If your daughter won't accept my generosity, our relationship becomes stagnation. Moreover, money was very All efferings and donations for the above object stagnation. Moreover, money was very All efferings and donations for the above object will be thankfully received and acknowledged respectively by any of the Ladies of the following of the carrier as her only committees: foreclose. Money is scarce here, and I resource. She realized that she had will probably be able to buy in the place scarcely money enough to carry them at half its worth. Seems to me," he con-

And Mr. Crowl had been princely- for him. Mrs. Allen thought so too, and lent at it also. Indeed, she had little mercy Hand herself to the scheme with all the persistent energy that she could show in these matters. But, to do her justice, she really thought she was doing what was best for Edith and them all. She was acting in accordance with her lite-long ed: principle of providing for her family, in the way she believed in and understood. But sincerity and singleness of purpose made her all the more dangerous at our money is getting low, and the garden

In one of Edith's most discouraged plained Mr. Crowl's offer, for he, prudent man, had left it to her.

Edith started violently, and the whole thing was so revolting to her that she fled to about everything.

In March their money was very low. Going to Zell and taking care of her had ing like me." involved much additional expense. She found out that her mother had cried and tried to pray till her strength stronger in Edith's heart.

"Oh, can it be possible that I shall be driven to it?" she groaned; and she now

WHAT CAN SHE DO? saw, as poor Laura said, "the black hand in the dark pushing her down." To her surprise her thoughts kept reverting to Arden Lacey.

"What will he think of me if I do this?" she thought with intense bitterness. "He will tell me I was not worthy of his friendship, much less of his love-that deceived him;" and the thought of Arden and affectionate in the extreme, old Han- after all, perhaps, had the most weight in restraining her from the fatal step. For innocent, seemed to soften Zell more than then, to her perverted sense of duty, this marriage began to seem like a heroic self-

> She had seen little of Arden since her return. He was kind and respectful as ever, outwardly, but she saw in his deep blue eyes that she was the divinity that Cotton he still worshipped with unfaltering devotion, and as she once smiled at the idea of being set up as an idol in his heart, she now began to dread falling

from her pedestal unspeakably. One dreary day, the last of March, when burden to them all if she remained in sleet and rain were pouring steadily such a condition; but her love and patience did not fail. It would, had it not Zell moping with her hacking cough over the fire, with Hannibal in the kitchen

"On some such day we will all be turned into the street. You could save us, you could save yourself, by taking a kind, rich man for your lawful husband; but

when we are weakest, quoted Scripture to Edith as he did once before. The words flashed into her mind, "He saved others, himself he cannot save."

In a wild, mingled moment of enthus iasm and desperation, she sprang up bethe look-out for a wife. He was a pretty fore her mother, and said, "If I can't pay sharp business man, Crowl was, or he the interest on the mortgage—if I can't wouldn't have become so rich in little take care of you all by some kind of Pushton, and he at once was satisfied work, I will marry him. But if you have that Edith, so beautiful, so sensible, a spark of love for me, save, economize,

Mrs. Allen smiled triumphantly, and tried in her gratitude to embrace her daughter, saying, "A kind husband will soon lift all burdens off your shoulders." The burden on the heart Mrs. Allen did

In a little while her excitement and enthusiasm died away, and life began to look gaunt and bare. Even her Saviou's face seemed hidden, and she only saw an ugly spectre in the future—Simon Crowl.

been accustomed to, but she was half sacrificed Himself for others-so will I.

a golden mantle of light. Mrs. Allen He came to the house quite often, but chafed at privation and want of delicacies, did not stay long or assume any familiarwith the increasing persistency of an ity with Edith. He was a wary old spider; utterly weak and selfish nature. She and under Mrs. Allen's hints, behaved and had no faith in Edith's plans, and no looked very respectably. Her certainty faith in woman's working, and the garden | did the best he could not to appear hid seemed the wildest dream of all. Her eous to Edith, who compelled herself to hard, narrow logic, constantly dinned in- treat him civilly, though she was very to her ears, discouraged Edith, and she cold, and perhaps many might have considered Edith's chance a very good one.

Mr. Crewl (timid lover) had in Edith's But Edith, with an almost desperate absence confirmed his previous hints, energy, set her mind at work to find some thrown out to Mrs. Allen as feelers, by other way out of her desperate straits. making a definite proposition. In brief, But everything seemed against her. Mr. he had offered to settle twenty-five thous McTrump was sick with inflammatory and dollars on Edith the day she married rheumatism. Mrs. Groody was away, and him, and to take care of the rest of the would not be back till the last of May. On account of Arden she could not speak "I have made enough," he said majesti- to Mrs. Lacey. She tried in vain to get cally, "to live the rest of my life like a work, but at that season there was nothhis little black eyes growing hard and of-door activities to revive after the winter on the grounds lately purchased opposite to the merely one of business. Of course I will at last turned to the garden as her only through May. Could she get returns

cluded, looking at the case from his val. from her garden in time? Could it be uation of money, "there is not much made to yield enough to support them? With an almost desperate energy she worked in it whenever the weather permitted through April, and kept Hannibal on the old man, and he wondered at her. One day he ventured:

"Miss Edie, you jes done kill us both," but his wonder increased as she mutter-

"Perhaps it would be the best thing face, she added more kindly, "Hannibal, is our only chance."

After that he worked patiently without moods she broached the subject, and ex-

Edith insisted on the closest economy in the house, though she was too sensible to stint herself in food in view of her from the room. But Mrs. Allen, with her constant toil. But one day she detected from the room. But Mrs. Allen, with her small pertinacity, kept recurring to it at every opportunity. Though it may seem a little strange, her mother's action did to carry her point, practises. Edith turned to carry her point, practises and square; 2 cases Pickaxe handles, 20 dozen; a little strange, her mother's action did to carry her point, practises and square; 2 cases Pickaxe handles, 20 dozen; a little wastefulness. Edith turned to carry her point, practises and square; 2 cases Pickaxe handles, 20 dozen; a little wastefulness. Edith turned to carry her point, practises and square; 2 cases Pickaxe handles, 20 dozen; and square; 2 cases pare Globes; 3 doz. spare Burners and square; 2 cases Pickaxe handles, 20 dozen; a little wastefulness. Edith turned to carry her point, practises and square; 2 cases pare Globes; 3 doz. spare Burners to suit; 2 barrels and 1 case of Registers, round and determination to carry her point, practises and square; 2 cases Pickaxe handles, 20 dozen; a little wastefulness. a little strange, her mother's action did tising a little wastefulness. Edith turned not so shock Edith as some might expect, on her with such fierceness that she por did even the proposition seem so im- never dared repeat the act. Indeed; possible as it might to some girls. She Edith was becoming very much what she had been so accustomed, through her was before Zell ran away, only in addition mother, to the ideas of marrying for there was something akin, at times, to money all her life, and we can get used Zell's own hardness and recklessness, and

one day she said to Edith: "What is the matter? You are becom

already excepted and used in part a loan was gone. The sweet truth and peace of fifty dollars from Mr. Crowl. Laura, she once enjoyed seemed like a past from the long confinement of the winter, dream. She was learning by bitter exand from living on fare too coarse and perience that it can never be right to do lacking in nutrition for her delicate wrong, and that a false step at first, like organization, was growing very feeble.

Zell seemed in the first stages of consumption, and would soon be a sick, helpless burden. The chill of dread grew came absolutely necessary, therefore Laura, Zell, and none of her friends could

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