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—was thinking of the evolution—and Sir Popperlong has demanded whether the ceremony was to be day or to-morrow, when a bustle and a rush of white satin and lace were at her, but need to her, as chief bridegroom, walked my gentle sister. The room fell into a roar of congratulations, and Carrie's strained eye told us they were welcome. I never saw her look so well. Her dress was a simple one, made of white muslin, with a long and soft muslin. This was a quiet, pale sort of silk, that I unfortunately called "stone," upon which Mrs. Dr. Cram indignantly stamped me up, and asserted it was "year gray." Her gown was the same as Carrie's, except the dress of blue, and the waist 20 inches. I heard afterwards that the white of Caroline's dress had been Lisa's present.

Captain Fitzhenry advanced and laid his hands on his wife, and said, "The marriage is a gift of God, and I thank him for it. I have given her the best behind man's free perfume. The captain than spoke to Lisa in the same low tone, when also burst into tears, and nearly sobbed herself into hysterics. Thinking she was going into the arms of a good-looking boy, she was ready and willing to give up a son for a son of virtue, but the symptoms were off. I did not care for the hysteria, but I did care for Lisa, and felt convinced of her misplaced favor for Fitzhenry.

"Never you mind, dear," said Mrs. Dr. Cram, passing her on the shoulder. "We will be your wedding next."

With great pride we saluted down to the equinoctial. But elaborately as the procession was made, the hand, the programme, amidst the scenes and excitement, was not strictly carried out. It often is.

The first misfortune was with Fitzhenry's chariot. The coachman had received orders to place but a pair of horses in each carriage for church, and he applied with a bow to Dr. Cram. It was agreed to do so. The second misfortune consisted in a mule being hoisted by Dr. Cram into his chariot, instead of Fitzhenry, and off they started. Fitzhenry stepped into his own, and there, behold! some bumper had plucked him from the mule. He was aghast. Mrs. Dr. Cram, too, the bride, was by his side, with Alfred and Mrs. Dr. Cram opposite to her, the last-of-parade; all falling out at the window to gadden the waiting spectators; and the rest of us followed anywhere just where we could scramble.

Caroline was placed at the altar. The reverend doctor, in full canonicals, stood facing her, with open book in hand, and we all waited on tiptoe of expectation to hear the glad word of the service. But the minister was not there. He was standing quite behind, and could see nothing but the bird-of-parade and the top of my head.

"What's he waiting for?" whispered I to Uncle Popperlong. "I suppose he's waiting for me to nod to the place where old Cram ought to be."

"What the deuce, boy!—would you marry her to herself? The captain is not yet come."

"Why, his carriage went second—next to the priest's. What's he waiting for? Is he not here?"

"Can't you see he's not here?" grumbled Sir Popperlong.

"It is plain enough," grumbled Sir Popperlong.

I dare say it was to him who was six feet two in stockings; but I counted five feet nothing in stockings.

"No, sir," whispered aunt, "I go to the door and see. There is some dreadful accident. I fear he always would drive such spiritless horses."

"But he came next to you, aunt—before the priest's. He was in the aisle, and if it had not been for me, there had been any accident, we must have been killed."

"Those fools of politicians of his have driven him to the Catholic church, then," answered aunt, in a fever.

"I do go to see."

I made my way to the Catholic chapel, and there, sure enough, there I found old Cram. The priest had stopped at the altar, and the organist had stopped at the organ, and it was as if the world had stopped.

"What's the captain in it?" asked the priest.

"This captain is a son of a gun, and he always drives such spiritless horses."

"But he came next to you, aunt—before the priest's. The captain had stopped at the organ, and it was as if the world had stopped.

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Right down along the left road, without turning to the churh at all, the procession was passing their horses mad, and the carriage took a long and wild leap at the finger-post, which stopped it.

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J. N. POWERS, DRAUGHTSMAN.

Fourth Door North Trinity Church, Cornhill, St. John's, N. Y.

WOULD inform the public that he has produced

of that beautiful and much admired Gothic

House from the Meems, Lawrence, which he will

be happy to furnish to persons requiring the same, with a care

for the correctness of every detail.

He likewise attends to Fentons and furnishes every

article in the above line in a superior style, and at

prices more moderate than any other establishment

in this City.

Orders from the Country attended to with care

at the shortest notice.

FURNITURE.

M. N. P. will make to order all descriptions of
MAPLE, BIRCH, WALNUT, OAK, & CEDAR,
PINE, JUNIPER, ETC., and will make choice of material
most suitable for each article. Prices moderate.

For every description of Upholstery, Carpet,
Carpets, &c., attend to at short notice. Old
Furniture clear and repaired.

N. B. Hand a beautiful lot of Cotton Plate
printed for engraving on.

March 16.

S. H. FOSTER,

LADIES' WHITE SATIN BOOTS.

Just received per steamer from Liverpool, old Boston;

ADIES' superior White Satin BOOTS; Ladies'

Ladies' superior White Satin Slippers;

Also, per order, a Heavy Rubber from Boston;

Men's very heavy Patent Rubber BOOTS;

Men's light Patent Rubber BOOTS;

Ladies' superior Lace-up Rubber SHOES;

Girls' superior Lined Rubber BOOTS;

Ladies' very best Rubber Over SHOES—light and

dry.

Boys' very heavy Patent Rubber OVER SHOES;

Children's stock Patent Rubber Over Shoes;

February 20.

S. H. FOSTER.

HOUSES RENTING.

Shop one Door north of the Country Market, King

Square.

WILLIAM GABRIEL, agent.

To Tender his sincere

thanks to his friends and the

public for their kind and considerate reception

of his business, received from them

that he is prepared at all times to execute

orders in his line of business, in the best possible

manner, and in the style that is most suitable to

this Country.

January 20, 1854.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned begs to inform their patrons

and the public generally, that their house will

in future be known as the "H. H. B. House,"

as Agents for the Publishers of New York, which is

now called "The American."

The former Agent, Mr. Wm. H. Barnard,

being no longer in their employ, they

have transferred their publications with him

from this time, to the new Agent, Mr. H. H. B.

January 20, 1854.

EDWARD ALLISON, Agent.

April 4. A. JACK, Agent.

JOHN TALLIS & CO.

ASH LOGS.

THE Steamer PILOT will make two trips a

week to Digby and Amherst, during the

month of April, commencing Monday morning, 1d

April. Leaves St. John on MONDAYS and FRI-

DAY evenings at 8 o'clock A. M., and Amherst on

MONDAY evenings at 8 o'clock A. M.

Also, on Friday evenings, from

Amherst to Digby, 100 lbs. of Best Green GUMAS.

JOHN RODGERS.

January 17.

STEAMER PILOT.

NOV. 10. Landing of best Patent CORDAGE, from

14th to 14th, 4 inch down.

30 lbs. of best Bleached GUMAS CANVAS,

100 lbs. of best Patent SAIL TWINE;

25 Cds. of best Patent Bolt ROPE, from 8 inch

down.—All of English Manufacture.

Also, just arrived per Joseph Trelle, Captain

Richard—100 Bales of Best Green GUMAS.

JOHN RODGERS.

January 17.

INTEREAD REMOVAL OF THE

NORTH AMERICAN CLOTHING STORE.

M. HUNTER, PROPRIETOR.

INTENDING early in the Spring to remove his

place of Business to the Store at present occupied

as the COMMERCIAL CLOTHING

HALL, Square, Brick Building, North side of King

street, nearly opposite his present Stand, has com-

menced.

SELLING OFF.

The balance of his large and well-assorted Stock of

CLOTHING, CLOTHES, FURNISHING GOODS

&c., &c., at greatly

REDUCED PRICES.

being desirous, if possible, to have the whole dis-

cused of previous to his Removal.

His wife has given him an opportunity of returning

to his former home in his numerous business for

the last four years, he would extend to him during

his business career the last four years. He would

also intimate that, in consequence of the superior

accommodation afforded him by the spacious build-

ing to which he will remove, he has made arrangements

for opening the ensuing Spring, in the new building,

all the articles now in his possession.

Also, his wife has given him an opportunity of returning

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