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ioni Estate or Personal Property, You Street, - Frederiston, N. B. WILLARD KITCHEN. Fragericton, March 24, 1886.—lyr.

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and color entered to it. A year Hair vigor. It was the faded, and day, and left, out it larg quantities. Aver a Hair vigor stoppe the falling, and restored as the color for the falling. hair, this preparation has no equal Mary N. Hammond, Stillwater, Minn.

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Notice of Sale

To Dawish Liver lately of Fredericton, back that has the unking of safric the grave. This he did, and the three in the County of Fork, now of South and endurance in it. These hories, old circus horses, well fed and cared ampton, in the County of York, her helter ared for in their later years, for, will dash no more around the saw-obant, and Sarah A. Logy, his wife, areduce progeny, that exact them. dust ring, and all others to whom it may in any selves. And, saids from all desire for

Ohe ples Downing, standard Freight paid on all orders over





ANOTHER PROOF.

GENTS:-In February last I took a severe

A Pathetic Incident.

Horses for the Farm.

Agriculture

It is with horses sa with men, are and great weight do not always in dicate the possession of the greater strongth, much less of that more la

The New Orleans Democrat, commenting upon the sale of Cole's circus, and in fact most of them do. They says:—" His ring borses had been seem to think a horse must eat all the sold when Cole discovered that unin-tentionally three particular duns had been allowed to go. They had been with him since the earlier days of his venture in the circus business, and had sided him in accumulating the kind of work required of it. A last year of \$500,000 that he now possesses. They horse for fast driving or a roadster ping twins. strength, much less of that more inportable quality, endurance. Their
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comes to them than are farmers.

Many horees are fed too much grain.
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whe can bear ?" He is no clear sight not think of their being driven to a tonic, it necessary -horses often have ed lover of a horse who does not see wagon, cart or dray, receiving blows flatulency and celic. A little bicar- care, would last twenty years, will, ed lover of a horse who does not see wagon, cart or dray, receiving blows some applicability of this quotation to and abuse from careless owners or bonate of soda (a teaspoonful) with the his favorities.

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changing the pale color to a deep green, and starting a lexuriant growth it is one of the problems of the art of fertilizing, that certain manures exert an effect quite disproportionate to their supposed fertilizing value. Thus in one hundred pounds of poultry manure there are two pounds of poultry manure there are two pounds of poultry handles 30,000 bird-skins are sent abroad.

It is one of the problems of the art of brought back from a three months trip 11,000 skins; and from one small district on Long Island about 70,000 except what he earned from day to day as a miner. His name is John L. Morrissy. He to manner in which he wildest horses were subdued was read or write, is worth to-day at least \$3,000,000. Four years ago he hadn't a penny of the first trial was made on a kicking or balking mare, which, her owner said, had allowed no rider on her back for at least five years. Still Another.

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Horses Overfed

Many farmers overfeed their horses

Nervous Debilitated Men.

You are allowed a free trial of therty days of

FARM NOTES.

W. K. Vanderbilt, it is said, recently paid \$1,000 for thirty imported chickens. Turnips are a native feed for sheep.

Farmers in England feed scarcely anything else. There were eleven cases in England last year of thoroughbred mares drop-

An implement which, with good

to learn. A dairyman needs to be a physiologist.

The extent to which really fine fowls are being bred, and the prices in this cold weather. Many a headable in

circus horses, well fed and cared work, the purchase of a small flock, in their works, and 150 office elerhs. buy the farm. have no sheep, the experiment is meat. They employ over 5,000 hands

former wildness. The means by which the result was accomplished was a French Village, Halifax Co., Jan., 18 former wildness. The means by which

ALL SORTS.

By-and-Bye. Lads, with manly hearts and true, Sturdy hands to carry through
High and bold endeavor;
Shun the Street of By and Bye!
Go not near—I'll tell you why;
That's the road to Never.

Down the Street of By-and-Bye, He that stands to gaze will spy
Many a dreary token;
Ruined walls where grass has grown,
Walns of treasure overthrown.
Houses wrecked and broken.

All is failure, gloom, despatr; Cheerful hubbub hums not there, Ate nor hammer clashes; Mist, and mold, and silence deep! While the townsfolk drowse or we O'er the whitened sales.

Turn not down its winding track—Whose enters comes not back;
Ah! the woe, the pity!
Forward, lade, with earnest browTread the busy street of New,
On to Fortune City.

He covered the whole point-The p rho sat down on a carpet tack. If everybody would mind his own busing we wonder how the lawyers would lives.

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secondly and the best course fession at Somex, but returning to Freout of the Hell who has been literally Brunswick. He was Deputy Clerk of the Crown up to the time of the general the Crown up to the time of the general that the purpose.

The latest wrinkle for luncheons in New York is to serve the soup in cupa instead of plates, and the china stores are selling two-landled cups for the purpose.

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The Tierrick Engales.

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Our Fredericton correspondent tele-

Judge Wetmore, Jr.

GENERAL NEWS BUDGET. The rumor that Mr. E. L. Wetmore, The Doings of the Week Concisely

Q. C., would receive an appointment to the Supreme Conrt Bench of the North-The assessed property of Vancouver, B. C. west, proved correct. Mr. Wetmore was is gazetted to the high and honorable posi-New York city has 80,000 landlords, who tion, Saturday, and is receiving the on rebiliations of his large circle Germany rigidly enforces a law prohibithe use of tobacco by any one under 18.

The huge, drastic, griping, sickening pills are fast being superseded by Dr. Pierce's "Purgative Pellets." Judge Wetmore was born at Freder-Churchill would rejoin the Government after the adoption of the budget. ictor, 24th March, 1841, and is the son

Barnum has offered John L. Sullivan \$15,was even more disagreeable last of the late Charles P. Wetmore, for half 000 to juin his fortunes next summer with Me snapped and snarled like a century clerk of the House of Assemthe greatest show on earth. eur. He looked as if he bly, and of Sarah, daughter of the late Events seem to foreshadow a Russian oc the ability and will to bite Col. Richard Ketchum of Woodstock, cupation of Bulgaria and a Turkish occupaion of Eastern Ronmelia. The medical colleges of the United State have graduated over thirty-three thousa County in the Provincial Legislature. His great grandfather, Timothy Wetne during the past nine years. The Indians at Vancouver, B. C., have a

band of seventeen pieces and they muse that is not to be sneezed at. was educated at the Grammar Schools in A furniture dealer states that in Chicago Frederictan and Gagetown, and at King's College, Fredericton, at which institu-College, Fredericton, at which institution he graduated A. B., with honors in 1859 He studied law with John C., (now Chief Justice) Allen; was called lee dress improver. It plays "God Save the Consent of the provent Negotiations have been concluded for a reto the bar, 17th June, 1864, and appoint- Queen" whenever the wearer sits down.

ed a Q. C., 11th November, 1881. For A game of cricket was played on the ice by skaters on Jan. 20 in England between Stap hurst and Headcorn, both Kentish clubs. and an adverse majority, deriction, he entered the firm of Fraser ago, left an old gus, the barrel of which was found to be filled to the muzzle with gold dollar pieces. A New Jersey hermit, who died a few days self a leading position at the bar of New The latest wrinkle for luncheons in New

Some Political Prophecies

Prof. Wiggins Outdone by Brother The Parsonnel of Suggessive Do-

If there is anything in which the modern-Grit excels, it is the certainty with which he essays to read the political future. The Grit prophets were everywhere abroad in force during the recent election campaign, and in the nd.

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Canada's Political History

AN INTERESTING SKETCH.

The political history of the Dominion since

General.

During the period from 1867 to 1878 sev-certain as that of any candidate can be before the votes are counted."

We won't take that kind of certainty in ours, thanks.

What Blake, the Liberal leader, says, we are going to win.'

Mr. Blake and the organ ought to go out on the prophenying business.

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"Mrs. Dr. Hally Mrs. Babbitt, Miss Carman, Miss Babbitt, Mrs. Dr. Currie, Mrs. Coodridge Roberts, Mrs. W. W. Lough Later Tables and administered the affairs of the Thompson, Douglas, Gertrude Jones, Woodstock and George, Bessie Babbitt, Myrs. Staylord, Mrs. Dr. Currie, Mrs. Cobern, Mrs. Dr. Currie, Mrs.

LADY TILLEY'S BAZAAR

The Committees Formed.

The Grand Bazaar in connection with th Victoria Hospital, June 20th, will be held in the Parliament Buildings, under the patros-age of the Lieut. Governor and Lady Tilley. Any donations will be gratefully received by donations will be gratefully received by the following Ledies:—

Lady Tilley's Table—Miss Wetmore, Miss
Jennie Winelow, Miss Margaret Bailey, Miss

A Dinner Committee will be formed later New Pattern Cretonnes,

Remarkick. He was Deputy Clerk of the Covern up to the since of the quantities of the Covern up to the since of the quantities of the covern the size of the province of the size of the province of the covern the covern the size of the province of the covern the covern the size of the province of the covern the covern the size of the province of the covern the covern the size of the province of the covern the covern

The City Council last night, on motion of Ald. Parker, seconded by Ald. Limerick, unaimously resolved to present a congratula-tory address to Judge E. L. Wetmore, he naving been Mayor of the city for three years. Nelson Campbell has received four cases American Spring Hate of latest styles, selected by Frank Gross, of Moore, Smith & Co., Boston, which he offers at bottom price

February 1st.

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der Capes. New Jerseys, heavy weight, for Fall and Winter wear, New Jackets and Ulster Cloths.

At the LOWEST PRICE at the "Golden Fleege." T. A. SHARKEY

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Fredericton, December 8

Sheriff Sterling Officially Declares Hr. Tample Elected by a Majority of 404.

SPEECHES OF THE CANDIDATES. Ald. Hazen pays his Respects to the Conspiracy Brigade.

About two hundred electors gathered in the County Court House at 11 A. M., Saturday, to hear Sheriff Sterling officially declare the rangle of the election. There was a marked bence of Grita, but a few moisy one were present. After the beliet boxes had all them examined, the Sheriff declared his. Temple elected by a majority of 404. The returns were given accurately in our last inner, except the figures for North Lake, when the vote stood. Temple 76, Gregory 1768. The number of votes ent for Mr. T. The number of votes ent for Mr. T. The number of votes ent for Mr. T. The total number of votes polled was 3867.

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policy of that party was best calculated to the present campaign, as in those of the pest, We have not claimed Mr. Skinner because give me any intimation that Me have no reason or right to claim him.

All we have claimed is a majority of two in this Province and that will show how erronsous Mr. Gregory's conclusions are. The
me had a small meeting there—the audience
was not large because the weather was very

of one, but Sir John A. Macdonald telegraphs

if the day.

Woodward would be fixed.

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Woodward wow that Mr. Temple was at any
time aware of the arrangements I had made
with Woodward. When I saw Woodward
at his own house, I said, "John this matter"

is between onesation.

Newprick in company with Mr. Wetwors, and search the weather was very marked along latent the weather was very marked and the property of the

men she control the Gleener, who have recat red such lang and sectores sums from
the jubile cheef of this Province, to underetand how any man can disinterestedly give
his services to the party whose cause he has
espoused. My services have been given disinterestedly and without compensation, or
hope or expectation thereof, on every occasion. I have

NEVER RECEIVED ONE SINGLE CENT or one dollor, or any promise directly or in-directly, of any sort, in any way, shape or form, and the statement that I was receiving \$10 a day for my services is utterly false and

wittue. (App)
In regard to the statement respecting the North-West rebellion, I have this to say, and it is the last and only time that I will ever refer to the matter. When the rebellion broke out I told Col. Marsh, as he himself has publicly declared over and over again, that I was ready if required to proceed to the North-West and do my duty. At a meeting of the officers of the battalion every man there said that if their services were required.

APPARENTLY CONTINUED NEUTRAL.

up to the lest moment, and even down to the very last Sabbath, when he can for me upon a matter of private business even on that the base and treaches to sceuse him of it.

But I think I am entitled to say, that the base he reiterated and repeated the man assertion, with another remark which I do not desire to mention, but which if stated, would clearly show that he did not conduct sugar a personal sugar and it say nothing about that gentleman, because I understand he disavows all knowledge of this base and treacherous plot. He said he thought he ought to have \$100 to go to work with, considering the time he would have to give. I told him that I had nothing to do with the finance of the party, but that Mr. Vanwart had attended to that in the past. I said I did not know what arrangements had been made about financial matters in this campaign. He said he did

A FAIR AND INDEPENDENT SUPPORT. reed out with the purpose of discussing we have no reason or right to claim him.

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Company and

The Conspiracy Brigade get in their work in Justice Perley's Court !

The Evidence of Ald. Hazen J. A. Vanwart's Flattering Opinion of Woodward.

The Conspirators Subpæna Mr. Temple, but decline to hear his Evidence.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

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where any persons spoke of money being provided for election purposes. I was not told by Mr. Temple or anybody else that money would be farnished for election purposes. I got no money from Mr. Hilpard for the purposes of the election or from anybody else. When I had the conversation with Mr. Vanwart, he (Vanwart) told me that he wanted nothing to do with Woodward, that he had no confidence in Woodward, and would not believe the infernal scoundrel on his oath. VALUABLE FOR SALE

believe the infernal scoundrel on his oath.

At the conclusion of Ald. Hezen's evidence Store, 34 feet x 16 feet; Justice Perley announced that Mr. Wetmore having been officially informed of his appoint Ell, 18 feet x 14 feet : ment to a Supreme Court Judgeship in the North West, he would be mable to proceed with the case, and an adjournment was made till 2 30 P. M. Friday, not, however, before the crowd present had given three hearty cheers and tiger for the Honorable Mr. Jus-Hay Barn, 36 feet x 26 feet;

The examination was resumed Monday, afternoon, Mr. J. A. Vanwart appearing for the defence. Mr. Carleton announced that he had no further evidence to offer against Mr. Bilyard, and the latter was committed for trial in the County Court. The charge against Ald. Hazen was the taken up, the only evidence offered being that of John Woodward, which did not differ materially from that given by him in the other two cases. Ald. Hazen was also com-mitted for trial, and the examinations were

It is a noteworthy fact, that although Mr. Temple, M. P., was subpostated to give evidence in both Mr. Hilyard's and Ald. Hazen's cases, he was not called, the bribery conspira-tors evidently having no desire to give Mr. Temple an opportunity to deny under oath the charges that have been preferred against

Deaths.

In this city, on the 1st inst., Patience E. Hartt, widow of the late John E. Hartt, aged 4 years.

Funeral, to-morrow, Thursday, at 8 clock, from her late residence King Street New Advertisements.

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Fredericton, March 1, 1837—4ins NOTICE

A MEETING of the ST. MARYS AGRICULATURAL SUCCETY will be held at the Exhibition Endeath, Mount of Keswick on 647 UEDAY, March 5th, at 7 P. M., for the purpose of taking into consideration the propriety of procuring one of the Government Epress. JOSEPH HAWKINS,

Government Notice.

BOARD OF AGRICULTURE, SEPTEMBERS OF AGRICULTURE, Prdericton, Feb. 2lat., 1867. THE Services of the Horses imported by the Provincial Government, will be offered for sale at Public Austion, in Fredericton, on WEDNESDAT, March 30th, begining at it o'clock A. For particulars apply to the undersigned. CHAS. H. LUGRIN,

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Ty HERRAN, ADELIA F. GRANT, Administrative of the Relate of DANIEL W. GEANT, late of the Parish of Canterbury, in the County of York, storesald, has filed an account of the Administration of the jaid Estate, and hath prayed that a citation may issue, calling upon all parties interested in the said Estate, to attend the passing thereof, You are therefore required to die the Heire, next of sin, Oreditors and all others interested in the said Estate, to appear before me at a Court of Probates, to be held at the offine of the Registrar of Probates, in and for the County of York, on THUESDAY, the 31st day of March mext, at eleven of they have, why the said account filed in the office of the said Registrar, should not be allowed. Given under my hand and the Seal of the said Court, this twenty-fourth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty seven.

F. A. H. STRATON, FRANK B. GREGORY,
Registrar of Probates for said County,



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Will be sold at a bargain, that finely situ ated property, at Upper Hainesville, con sisting of:—

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NOTICE.

A BILL will be laid before the Legislature of the Province of New Brunswick, at its next Session, for the purpose of apiending the respective Acts of said Legislature, in regard to The Sheer Broom Improvement Company, so as to make the toils for sheering logs and lumber on the Smint John River, the following amounts, bassely: from Green River, three cents; from Madewaska River, six cents; from Saint Francis River, elght cents; from Saint Francis River, elen cents; and nean above that River eleven cents per thousand superficial feet; and to empower said Company to lesse the property and Francise of Fonds Sheer Boom Company of Mainé, and operate and sub let the jame, and also to make perfect the life for such toils, and also to remove any irregularity in the present portion of the Sheer Boom Company, with such other things as may be necessary to make clear and antificient, the rights, powers and duties of the last mentioned Company.

Dated third day of February, A. D., 1837.

C. N. SKINNER,



Tenders for Steamship Lines.

TENDERS will be received at the Finance. Department, Ottawa, up to and including the lat day of May sext, from persons or companies, for the performance of the following steamably services, viz.—

1st, a line of mail steamers salling from Halifax to Havana, thence to Kingston, thence to Bantiago de Cuba, thence to Canada; and (2nd) a line of mail steamers between Canada and Porte Rico and adacent islands. Trips to be made by each line fortnightly. Steamers to be of a size sufficient to carry 2,000 tons of cargo, and to be able to steam tyelve knots an hour. The contract in either case to be for a period of rive years. Tenders will be received for the above services, either separately or together. Tenders to be marked on the outside "Tenders for Steamship Service to West Indies." The Government of Canada do not bind themselves to accept say tender.

By command J. M. COURTNEY, Finance Dept., Ottawa, 7th Feb., 1887, Hanging Lampa.

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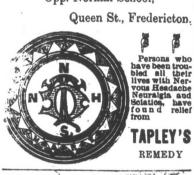
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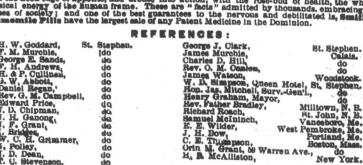
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Though but a moment open been; They drive in a snowy white mou trough each little crevice around, That causes the timid heart to quake, and draw nearer the rearing fire, is the drifts without grow higher, a delight the belated traveler see, let and scream and whistle in glee, nose his coarf and strike his face, and and between his feet play chare;

bewilder his fired eyes;

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The eyes in to all heats sep
Give he toes a mischleyloss nip,

Boldly pursue him to his door,

There they can torment him no more.

Will tap upon the window pane, to mile of the blasting fire he feels.

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CHAPTER XXXIV.

and looking through the thicket n young girl regarding her the of their unexpected encoun-

ow came you here?" at length dethe thicket with her trembling

her query, the look

which I was instrumentally of no treachery, the hours of the street of t

you might ruin me."

Those are very plain words for such as on it was lo me l'2 reteries Caroline, Nina's proud, calm demeanor.

" Indeed t and why should I not speak the truth to you, Miss Durward ?" "The truth, forsoptic!) (A person di your position has no right to use such a You doubtless knew that this was guage to a lady of the realm," she re-

A partial of score cured to "I think I would prefer my own position rather than yours, notwithstan

"And permit me to add," she continu- Malcolm again."

you called it, to some purpose," she contwo lives—a noble work truly !"

was the sad reply.

Malcolm's life is ruined?" speered her reveal," said Nina, calmly

Caroline laughed harshly. "Did you flatter yourself that he had broken his heart for you?" she sneered.

white face flushing a levely color, her delicate lips quivering with emotion.

Caroline law at once that she had made a mistake in revealing the fact of Kenneth's return, for Nina might insist upon seeking an interview with him, and not for worlds would she have them meet

"Yes," she replied, after a moment's thought; "he was obliged to return for awhile upon very important business, which he is anxious to have off his mind as soon as possible." Nins shivered. The stab was a cruel

alle referred.

"Is-is he well?" she breathed, longing with such unutterable longing for just one look into his dear face.

Yes, very well, and in excellent spirts, returned the heartless girl, glorying in the pain she knew she was inflicting. Nina clasped her quivering hands tightly over her beating heart; it seemed as if line's face. it would burst with its bitter pain.

"Caroline," she cried, in tones which made the girl cringe in spite of herself, "why have you done this fearful thing?" "Why have I done this fearful thing? What do you mean?"

that but for you I should at this moment

The words maddened Caroline beyond

beloved wife!-how dare she twit her of bered the invitation which you extended bending toward her, with the look of fury come to Melrose Park when you returned guilty? it could not restore to her Kenon he face-" I told you," she repeated from your tour. Well, we are going to neth's love and confidence—the only that I hated you, that night at Bathurst

Melrose Park—Kenneth and I—she day
things in the world which would make no regret for those who must be made
life endurable.

"No; he had asked to go free, and she
"No; he had asked to go free, and she
"I have no sorrow no verset for ed to revenge upon you for coming be- ing some repairs and alterations, and de- would bear everything in silence, and he lween me and my dearest hopes. Did streed my advice and taste in the matter." should be free if he chose; and perhaps aught save our own cruel and unpre-went think I had forgotten?" "Go." you think I had forgotten?"

young wife said solemnly; and Caroline shall have time to go around the other for the first time, began to fear that what way at all," she said, when she came up hesathmight be true.

by where Nina was sitting, and she was referring now; too much was at stake in determined that they should not meet; the future for bet to yield a single point. Her object now was to get away from the so I heard you tall his lordship on place as quickly as possible.

"Oh, yes, we've plenty of time, Caro," your wedding-day; but it seems that he did not credit your statement any more than I. The evidence of one's eyes goes oster.

Nina flushed a deep scarlet at this in-

"Were you, too, in the vine-arbor that morning, Miss Durward ?" she asked.
"I was, and she beliefd the handsome roung stranger, who appeared so exceed ngly fond of you and vice versa. I cona magnificent looking man, and I must somfess that the young soldier was not far behind him. By the way, perhaps you mild be willing to said, my our sity on at past, and tall so the house," aroline said, with shameless insolence.

" i shell tell you nothing, Miss Dur ounce the searching her ward," replied Nine, haughtly.

On very will it due not signify, payons would be saturally burious upon the subject after witnessing such a tender

interview, particularly after the disastrous onsequences which followed." "Are you utterly heartless, Caroline?

Are you residing in Learnington ?"

sight of you give a You copy her dignity very well,"
You copy her dignity very well,"
Caroline reterted, condescendingly, to these cold namers. "By the way," she added, with a sneer, "I always thought it added, with a sneer, "I always thought it as need to be a sneed to be a snee Caroline retorted, condescendingly, to the way," she added, with a sneer, "I always thought it apply that you not were not born on a higher plane of society, since you seemed to make the words."

A pair of burning eyes were fastened hungrily upon his retreating form and the words.

With what shames he afterward recalled the words.

With what shames he afterward

and I fear you think me were too mean and low even to sting her, that you see the looking down upon her with calm indifference.

"Yes; you played the false friend, that

Campling listened a moment to see if Caroline listened a moment to see

Kenneth was coming. She meant to torture her victim until the last moment, and then run away just in season to prevent their meeting.

"Is it not just a little singular that you should come here to live?" she asked. "I do not consider it so," Nina returned,

Derhaps on are sping of the pring of the pri The fair face quivered a moment with

ed, "that I have a very poor opinion of "Indeed." exclaimed Caroline, is aurous again.
"Indeed." exclaimed Caroline, is aurous again. Caroline's blood was boiling now, and I consider you very wise upon that point, could Kenneth have seen her, her hyporoisy would have been laid bere before ters more complicated. Kenneth seems

to be recovering finely from the shock and mortification which he at first experi- on the south. voice hoarse with passide. "However, I enced. Since his return, mamma and I flatter myself that I played the apy, as have done all in our power to amuse and our efforts. We rode out here this morning to take a look at the Priory and-"

"Is he here-Kenneth here-in this "Two?" Caroline demanded pretending not to understand her, yet quivering with anger beneath the stinging sarcam of her last words.

"Yes, two—Lord Malcelm's and mine."

"Yes, two—Lord Malcelm's and mine."

him again, and she believed that she had "Really! How do you know that Lord schooled her heart to bear patiently what seemed to be her inevitable fate. But the knowledge that he was near-only a empenion.
the knowledge that he was near—only a few steps, perhaps, separating them broke down all her forced composure and put to flight all her stern resolves never to give way to vain longings again. broken his heart for you?" she sneered. "Yes we had a delightful ride out "At all events, he does not look as if he from the Towers on horseback, and I must

considered all his prospects in life ruined go now or he will be wondering what has become of me, and come to seek me, and it would be very unwise for you two to ing eagerly toward her tormentor, her meet—it might stir up so many unpleasant memories on your part, and cause him some mortification," said the wicked girl, viewing with keenest delight the misery he was causing.

Nina's gentle nature was at last aroused She forgot her weakness, she forgot her misery for the moment, in the righteous adignation which arose at the girl's heart.

the hedge where Caroline was standing. are a worthly daughter of the man whom would gladly exchange places with me, and when you will suffer as keenly as you are striving to make me suffer at this moment. Go."

grounds, and fixed her deep, pure eyes with a look of authority full upon Caro-

Caroline little imagined with what force she would remember her words when next they should meet. She cringed for a moment in spite of herself.

With her fiery temperament she was no match for the calm, queenly girl, who "You know what I mean; you know overswed her with her quiet dignity and conscious superiority. She could not stay begged him to do so, and now she would be Kenneth Malcolm's happy, beloved after that stern command, but she determined to fire her parting shot.

"Why, yes, as I was saying, I must go, endurance. Kenneth Malcolm's happy, only I wanted to ask you if you remember would stand acquitted before all mea.

Madam replied, with a troubled face, but what did she care? What was her firm, unrelenting tones. to me the day before your unfortunate life to her now? All the sunshine was wedding I I mean your asking me to whether

"Neither did I dream that your own from care and anxiety; there is nothing person would play the initely into my spirits. Good by, Miss Leicester; we may but yourself, after all. It is never see you improved then," and, with a mooking to have two strings to one's bow," Careline said, coarsely.

"I sell you have Durward, I have been guilty of no wrong. I am guiltless of any sin against Kenneth Malcolm. I am guiltless in the sight of heaven of the wrong of the back to her chair and sank into it again.

Caroline had heard Kenneth coming with the houses and the angel toward him.

which you seems me, and which you have used against me to ruin my hopes," the as if her feet had wings.

"I do not believe, Kenneth, that we

They would be obliged to pass directly But she had gone too far to show any by where Nina was sitting, and she was he replied, as he received her little foot in his hand, and she sprang lightly into

the saddle. "It is three o'clock now," she answered, cester.

Nina flushed a deep scarlet at this insult.

Caroline had purposely called her Miss Leicester, heping thus to humiliate her till more.

"It is three o'clock now," she answered, looking at her watch; "it will take us more than helf an hour to get home, the mail closes at five, and you will not have time to write your letter and post it if we do not hurry," and she turned her horse's head in the direction they had come.

"Just as you choose," Kenneth returned as he too wounted and turned to fell

ed, as he too mounted and turned to follow her, all unconscious of the lovely girl ing? so near him, and who, for the first time in weeks, was passionately weeping out her sorrow and wounded love. "I suppose it would not matter much if we did not gratulate you on your excellent taste in added, as he came up with Caroline, who

to his face.
"Very well, it shall be just as you say,"

ha replied, smiling at her earnestness.

Yat, as he looked into her eyes, hey did not seem so quiet and pure as when they had started. they had started.

There was an expression in them which reminded him of the passionate and willful girl whom he had known in London a

They touched their horses lightly with Nina asked, regarding the girl with a mixture of compassion and loathing.

"Oh,no; Lam conscious of quite strong pulsations of that member of my organiz- of the town did Caroline breathe freely; of the town did Caroline breathe freely nation at this moment. But how does it she was constantly fearing that something happen that we meet here this merning? might happen that Kenneth and Nina

> CHAPTER XXXV. "NOTHING CAN MOVE ME .: 1

mur; but to have you believe me false, while that cruel, wicked girl basks in the sunlight of your smiles, and listens to the

than I can endure."
She sank upon the ground as the two figures disappeared from view, and, cover-ing her face with her hand, gave way to er utter sorrew.
She saw that Kenneth was looking well

that madam was orden rejoiced by seeing warmly. "I promise you," he added, the well remembered tones made her their old familiar smile; but there were this matter to me, everything shall be the well remembered tones made her their old familiar smile; but there were the well remembered tones made her their old familiar smile; but there were the well and with the old love, yet times when fruit humanity would cry this matter to me, everything shall be she experienced bitterest pain that anough the long pantant of papa's native place, and that he had reshe experienced bitterest pain that another, and that other so utterly unworthy should have power to begit him from his woe to comparative cheerfulness.

and many people live to be seventy—can I ever bear it?"?

She frequently came up to the Priory—
it was a favorite resort of hers.

Often she and madam would take their
books or embroidery and ride up to the spend an hour or two in the delightfu ade of the noble old trees, or roam bout the wild and deserted grounds. rom which they could look far off over the town beneath them to Warwick Cas-tle on the north, and Leamington Towers

Nina had grown to love the place; the old and decaying buildings, low, irregular have done all in our power to amuse and and picturesque, with their russettiled the room, and said:

"My dear, Sir ery and lichen gems.

It seemed in harmony with her own life-deserted, forgotten, forsaken-

"Dying insensibly away
From human thoughts and purposes It seemed-wall, window, roof and tower. To bow to some transforming power,

And blend with the surrounding trees." She loved the spacious garden and lawn with their grand old trees—beech, ash, oak and pine, which spread out their broad, strong arms above the moss grown

paths and tangled undergrowth, as if with abeltering benediction and care. She loved the tiny mountain stream which unobstructed, wound its graceful fringes among ivy, heath, and gentian, singing its mournful, lonely song in answer to the whispering sephyre above, and then went dashing over its pebbly bed, down the hillside into the green valley below. She loved that solemn stillness, the im

pressive gloom every prevailing, and so fraught with mournful suggestions of the life that had been, but now was not, a part of itself; and it was here that she could best commune with herself and God, and as it will necessarily have to be repeated thus gather strength to hear with patience her weary life's burden.

To day madam had been unavoidably

detained at home, and so Nina, tempted by the mildness and beauty of the day, had come alone with only the driver for She had never before encountered any

one whom she knew; and the sheltered spot, which was her favorite resort, was so acceeded from observation by a high beech hedge, that it was not often that her solitude was disturbed or invaded. "Go, then," she said, sternly, and waving her away with her white hand; "you are shameless—you are merciless—you are m thought—her aching heart to repose, and had accepted her sad fate as inevitable, you call father; but something tells me she must be aroused to all the old pain that there may come a time when you and bitterness by this interview with

during her last talk with him in the con-She pointed toward the entrance to the vent at Lille, that she believed him to be still a lonely and unhappy wanderer. express
What could his return mean—what shiver. could the "important business" mean?

But one thing to her.
He had doubtless come to settle that dreadful divorce case—that dreadful decree which was to separate them for all time; and her outraged heart arose answ in bitter rebellion against it.
Yet on one thing she remained firm.

life to her now? All the sunshing war gone out of it forever. What mattered it Leamington?"

"Yes presently—don't be impatient; there will be would regret his fall where it is deserved," was the bitter record, he would regret his fall where it is deserved," was the bitter record, he would regret his fall where it is deserved," was the bitter record, he would regret his fall where it is deserved," was the bitter record, he would regret his fall where it is deserved," was the bitter record, he would regret his fall where it is deserved," was the bitter record, he would regret his fall where it is deserved," was the bitter record, he would regret his renel injustice, and remember her with somewhat for her loss."

You do not look very well; you are pale and thin, and I fear your health is failing.

Madein Leleester, indignant at what substornness, argued and pleaded with her, as the time drew near for the hear, is run down—I have tried them and know. But best of all is to keep your mind free from eare and anxiety: there is nothing.

Was presently—don't be impatient; her written record, he would regret his fall where it is deserved," was the bitter record, he would regret his fall where it is deserved," was the bitter record, he would regret his fall where it is deserved," was the bitter record, he would regret his fall where it is deserved," was the bitter record, he would regret his renel injustice, and remember her with something of tenderness, somewhat for her loss."

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Sir Horace Vere also advised her to "In my opinion, this is very tardy jusgo before the judge and make a simple tice, and ought to have fallen upon the statement of facts, even if she did not culprits long ago. You all have been oppose the suit; but she steadfastly re-fused, unwilling to take any action whatever against the man who no longer have any rights at all, than to secure lesired to remain her husband, but them at such a cost," she answered, whom she loved so devotedly even yet.

Could it be possible, she asked herself as she sat there so miserable, meditating upon these things, that Caroline had at "It will be but just retribution upon

she would eventually win him? She thought she could bear to have severely. him wed a true and noble woman, but this false and hypocritical girl—never! but you have borne it all so bravely and Certainly his attentions to her seemed beautifully for so many years, and Ito indicate that he regarded her with do not like the idea of revenge. There more of favor than he used to. Could is One who will mete out retribution it be possible that he had determined to more justly than we can ever hope to follow the advice she had given him, do." when he lay upon his sick bed, regard-

marry again when he became free? Caroline to go with him to Melrose the old wound is probed. I feel that Park, and give him the benefit of her duty demands that restitution be made." taste and judgment regarding alterations returned Madam Leicester, in a softened and repairs which he contemplated mak- tone, and weeping quietly.

"It must be," mouned Nina, helpless- Nina asked, thoughtfully. ly, "and I know that it will be right for "Property, a name, and a position him to form new ties when the old ones which should have been yours for many are dissolved; but oh, my poor bleeding years, not to mention an unblemished heart, how hard, how cruel it seems, character, which none can hereafter dis-and how hard it is to live disowned and pute," said Sir Horace. forgotten.

wiped her tears, and tottered back to "And as for property," she added, where she had been sitting when Caro "have we not enough for all our needs, line discovered her, put on her hat and in a modest way?" tied her vail closely over it to conteal "Yes, I suppose we have, if that was her tear stained face, and instead of the all that needed to be thought of; but

madam of her interview with Caroline, to become so conspicuous as what you or that she had seen Kenneth.

to her grief. that for her sake it was but right that papers will probably contain statements future had no joys in store for her, it determined that you shall stand acquit

in the vicinity of the vine-clad cottage, "No, I see now that it would not

music of your clear voice, that she should many a needy, suffering family, and I suppose all must come out, as you many a weary and fever-parched invalid say, but I cannot help thinking that it than I can endure." tered so gently and so generously to mercy, as lar as is practicable." was the their necessities. She strove to be cheerful when in ther "I honor you, my friend, for your mother's presence, and succeeded so well noble sentiments, and for your tender, that madam was often rejoiced by seeing forgiving heart," said Sir Horace Vere, the lovely lips relax into something of warmly. "I promise you," he saded

torrent of her grief would burst forth quarter we can." until it had exhausted itself, when she "Thank you," raplied Nina, wearily would again meekly take up her cross "if only the guilty were to suffer, and go on as before short the Continent, should feel no compunction, but it does since their return from the Continent, seem hard that the innocent must be Sir Horace Vere half been a frequent involved also."

visitor at the little woodbine covered cottage, where he always met with a sufferers for so many years, and who are cordial welcome from its inmates. Ning found him there to day upon meaningly. entered that some subject of great im- ing used to sorrow," was the sad

Madam looked up with a flushed and the parents being visited upon future troubled countenance as Nina came into generations over again, and I do not see

"My dear, Sir Horace has a com- madam. munication which he desires to make to you, and then we wish your counsel and udgment upon the matter; and, my child, prepare yourself to hear something which may startle and distress you, though I am sorry to add in any way to the sorrow which you have already experienced."

"Mamma, is it anything regarding Louis? Is he-" "No; Louis is still improving, and will be with us before long, I trust, The matter of which I speak dates further back than either you or Louis can remember." Madam said, rising and oing to the window to conceal the deep

motion which moved her. Nina seated herself near Sir Horace. wondering what could affect her usually stately and self-possessed mother thus. For an hour she listened to Sin Hòrace's story as one spell-bound.

But we have not time to give it here by and by, and it is sufficient to sav that the young girl was amazed beyond measure at the nature of his disclosure, and even more disturbed than madam had appeared to be.

"Mamma," she cried, with a look of horror, when he had finished, "why have you not told me of this before ?" "Because I could not. I had not the has been proved in thousands of cases. courage to speak of it; and besides, I could not endure to cloud your young

then growing pale again, "is this what you were intending to tell us on that sad day, a little over a year ago ?" "Yes, Nina; this is what I was to have told you on your wedding-day, just before you started on your tour.

" I shrink from the ordeal which this revelation will entail more than I can express," the agitated girl said, with a

"Yes, it is not pleasant to be made conspicuous; but, my child, I am determined that you shall no longer rest under the suspicions and contempt which have been heaped upon you. You say you will not take measures to vindicate yourself; but the knowledge She was resolved that she would never appear against him—he had refused to of these things will clear you in the eyes listen to her explanation when she had who have trampled upon and shield who have trampled upon and shield who have trampled upon and abused you beyond endurance. There are other never force it upon him.

She knew that if she should go before circumstances, too, which seem to de any jury and tell her story, that they would mand that what has been concealed for never render judgement in his favor, and so many years should now be revealed.

"Is this the reason why you came to

last cast a glamour over him, and that one at least, and, if I am not mistaken, upon more than one," added Sir Horace.

"Revenge, my child! There was a

orgotten."

"Sir Horace, I believe I do not care
But the hour which she had given for position. My life has little proc-William, the driver, had expired, and she now heard him come whistling up future, as you very well know," rejoined the hill to take her home.

Nina, with a hopelessness which made With an effort she controlled herself, tears of sympathy start to his fine eyes.

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They touched their horses lightly with added thorn in her heart.

They touched their horses lightly with we do now. We have enough for com-

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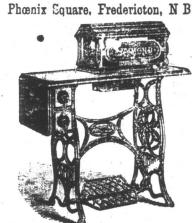
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