

THE CARBONEAR HERALD

A ND OUTPORT TELEPHONE

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No. 19.

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NEWS PER MAIL.

LONDON Sept. 13.—A most diabolical
attempt was made to wreck the down ex-
press train on the North Western Railway.
This train which comes from Edinburgh
and Glasgow, it appears, was supposed
to carry among its passengers, the Rus-
sian Grand Duke Constantine, Admiral
Popoff, of the Russian navy and some
other Russian officials who have been vi-
siting Greenock for the purpose of exam-
ining the construction of some new ves-
sels in course of building. The Nihilist
refugees in England, it is thought, laid
the plan of blowing up the train and des-
troying these officials as well as the other
passengers for the purpose of demonstra-
ting that even in England the lives of
the Prince and his aides were not safe
from the vengeance of their terrible and
merciless enemies. By a most providen-
tial interposition, the well laid plot
failed of accomplishment, although
the escape was very narrow. Near Bus-
by, a station not far from London, some
pike layers working on the track discov-
ered, at a spot over two hundred yards
from the village, some fish plates which
had been tampered with. The foreman
made an examination, which resulted in
discovering that four pounds of dynamite
had been placed under the plates. The
ties of the rails had been removed, and
dynamite placed underneath. The dynam-
ite was connected with India rubber
tubes containing gunpowder. The loco-
motive in its passage cut this, but by an
almost miraculous accident the percus-
sion caps, which were intended to fire
the dynamite, had been displaced and
failed to explode, so that the train passed
in safety over what would otherwise
have blown the whole train and its pas-
sengers to pieces.

The train had only passed a few min-
utes when the discovery was made. In-
telligence of the affair was at once sent
to London and most skilled detectives
of Scotland Yard with their foreign aux-
iliaries are now seeking to discover the
persons who tried to execute this terri-
ble plot. Happily the chances of their suc-
cess are good. A careful record is kept of
all refugees from Russia. Suspicions al-
ready are attached to a lady and gentleman
who have been often seen near Bus-
by, and who seen companions of those
who occasionally met them at a house
near that place.

ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP A TRAIN WITH DYN-
AMITE.—The Globe says—"A dastardly
attempt to wreck the London and North-
western down express leaving Euston
station at 5.15 a.m. was made Sep. 13,
near Busby station. As the pike layers
were going their usual round of inspec-
tion, about 7 o'clock, they discovered
200 yards from the station, a brown pa-
per parcel about 4 lbs. dynamite. The
fish plate by which two rails were joined
had been removed, and the parcel was
placed underneath the rail. Connected
was an India-rubber tube containing gun-
powder and some percussion caps. It
had been cut in two by the wheels of the
train, but very fortunately the place at
which it had been served contained no
percussion caps, otherwise the train
would have been ignited and the train
had been completely wrecked. The
Northwestern Company's detectives
have been sent to Busby to investigate
the matter." The station master is on
his holidays, and his place is filled by an
able official, who was last night waited
upon by representatives of the Press As-
sociation. When the first intimation of
the dastardly attempt reached London
last evening, it was received with a gen-
eral incredulity, and when engines were
made at the Euston terminus, only a few
of the officials on duty had heard of it,
and they were unanimous in the opinion
that the story was too monstrous to be
true. The deputy station master at
Busby, however, kindly supplied the
Press Association reporter with the re-
port relative to the matter which, with
a despatch he made to Mr. Superin-
tendent Eddy, at head quarter. The
station master is at a loss to account
for the motive of the preparation. He
stated that no officials had been recently
dismissed, and that up to the present
no exclamation had been forthcoming
from any quarter.

THE ROYAL BIRTH IN SPAIN.—A corres-
pondent of a London contemporary in Ma-
drid gives following details regarding the
Princess in Spain.—A very few moments
after the birth of a daughter King Al-
fonso entered the ante-chamber and ac-
quainted his child to her all see her.
The Lord chamberlain, the Marquis of
Alcuntin then handed the royal child to
the Duchess Medina de las Torres, who
had been appointed to direct the house-
hold. In apartments which have recent-
ly been furnished with simplicity and
taste for the Empress and her nurses and
suite, the young infant and ladies of
the court and nobility were admitted to
admire a worthy lady adorned with
very handsome native and French lace.
The nurse of the princess is a peasant,
about 23 years old, from the valleys near
Santander, and wears the pretty pasiega
costume of velvet and silk braided bo-

dice and skirt. The christening will be
celebrated in the Chapel Royal by the
Cardinal Benavides in presence of the
King and the royal family, the diplo-
mats corps, and the ministers. As it was
known in Madrid that her Majesty was
not been so well since the tragedy, the en-
vironments of the palace were crowded with a
multitude of persons curiously speculat-
ing on the event. After dark by gas-
light, many groups moved about under
the trees in expectation of a signal, until
a light on the palace roof indicated that
an infant was born shortly before nine,
her name will be Mercedes.

We will soon (says the San Francisco
News-Letter) be at the tail end of a half-
century since steam navigation began as
an experiment, which soon became the
prognostication of ideal philosophers of
the Lardner school, who, foolishly enough,
ventilated prediction that practical men
treated as mere novelties and hindrances to
be swept out of existence whenever their
accumulation became a nuisance. Com-
mercially considered, the first steamers
of noteworthy importance that attempted
upon ocean navigation were built on the
River Clyde, at Glasgow, in Scotland, be-
tween Aberdeen and London. They so
interfered with the regular smack trade
between the two ports that the far sight-
ed Aberdeen, had, for self-preservation,
to stir up their wits and do something
to enable them to withstand the new and
risky competition. They designed
and built a then entirely new style of
sailing vessel, that could, and did, in the
matter of running time, successfully com-
pete with the steamers. In craft vernacu-
lar, these new style vessels were called
and known as Aberdeen clippers, and
were, in fact, the models for every Ameri-
can clipper that has since that time been
built. The success attending the Clyde
steamers was imitation of a present na-
ture never-widened. In the whole world there
is no place whatever that can in any
degree compare with the Clyde for either
extent or quality of steamship building,
and at this moment an indisputable
verification can be adduced, for between
American and European ports there are
at the present time something like a score
of steam navigation companies doing an
immense passenger and carrying trade
with vessels of great power and magni-
tude, and notwithstanding the variety
of trade nationalities, at least two-thirds
of the vessels employed were built and
equipped at the Clyde, and more, unless
there has very recently been a change,
there is not an American steam company
in the whole Atlantic trade. With a
run of about fifty years to try it, and
after many unsuccessful attempts, the
Americans have utterly failed to sustain
permanent competition. All the British
companies have prospered beyond any
probable anticipation clothed with reason.
The Cunard Company, starting
with four vessels some forty years ago,
have now twenty times that number.
What is this something which enables
Europeans to so far outstrip the Ameri-
cans in a competitive trade so as to ex-
clude them from the merest share in the
largest steam trade in the world? A
baneful, overweening, and ignorantly sel-
fish conceit invariably leads to disastrous
results, and a nation given over to the
formation of concentrated boats cannot
fail to be saturated with folly of its
own making.

LIVING EIGHTEEN YEARS ON WA-
TER.

Account of John Ferguson, of Kill-
menford, in the Shire of Argyle, who
lived Eighteen Years on Water. By
Robert Campbell, of Kerrow.

About eighteen years ago he happened
to overheat himself on the mountains,
in pursuit of cattle, and in that condition
drank excessively of cold water from a
rivulet, near which he felt asleep; he
awoke twenty-four hours after in a high
fever. During the paroxysm of the fever
and ever since that time his stomach
loathes and can retain no kind of aliment,
except water or clarified whey, which he
used but seldom by reason of its scarcity.
Archibald Campbell, of Inverlister, told
him this man's father is tenant, and that
him to his own house and looked him up
in a chamber for twenty days, and sup-
plied him himself with fresh water, so
no greater quantity in a day than an
ordinary man would use for common
drink; and at the same time took par-
ticular care that it should not be possible
for his guest to supply himself with any
other food. Yet after that space of time
he found no alteration in his vigor or
usage. He is now about thirty six years
of age, middle stature, a fair and healthy
complexion. His habit of body is meagre,
but in no remarkable degree; his
ordinary employment is looking after
cattle, by which means he needs not
travel four or five miles a day in that
mountainous country. He uses no to-
bacco, yet seems to discharge as much
saliva as others who do not use stimulants
to provoke that evacuation. If you
may judge of his insensibility perspiration

by the softness and freshness of skin he
is in that respect like other men, and,
like them, sweats with violent exercise.
As to the grosser excretions, it did not
occur to me to inquire about them, but
I conclude he discharges none, because
the country people, who strongly fancy
him supported by supernatural means
would not forget to object this to him if
he evacuated any quantity of gross faeces
with which water is not charged.

This is an instance to convince us that
a great part of the gross meats which
we greedily destroy is not necessary for
the support of animal life, and that
there must be some other qualities in the
pure element of water that have fallen
under common observation, since they
have supported this man in health and in
vigor for so many years and supplied the
evacuations necessary in the economy.

The s.s. Frankfurt, of Liverpool, was
wrecked on the 4th inst., under the cir-
cumstances narrated as follows by Mr.
John McKelvie, Leith, who was a pas-
senger in the ill fated steamer.—We
left Coburg Dock, on Thursday, 21 Sep-
tember, at 9.35 p.m., in charge of a
pilot on a voyage to Stockholm, with a
valuable general cargo. At 12.20 a.m.
of the 3rd the pilot was discharged at the
bar, and we proceeded on our voyage.
The weather being fine, at 9.30 a.m. we
passed the Point of Ayr, Isle of Man, and
soon thereafter it became very hazy, but
not such as to prevent us from going at
full speed, as we could see clearly for a
distance of five miles. At 4 p.m. a
dense fog set in, which caused us to re-
duce the speed of the engines to about 3
knots an hour, and to blow the whistle
at intervals of five minutes. At 8 p.m.
the fog cleared away a little, enabling us
to go at full speed ahead. At midnight
on Friday the fog again set in. The speed
reduced to dead slow, and at one o'clock
on Saturday morning the engines were
stopped to take soundings. After this,
the engines were started dead slow stop-
ping at intervals of an hour for this
purpose was at 3.45. On the morning
of the 5th, the engines were started slow
ahead, and at 5 a.m. the vessel struck
heavily down on a sunken rock, when
the engines were immediately stopped.
The sea being rather rough caused the
ship to strike very heavily on the rock
and every swell lifted her further on, till
she floated again in deep water. The
holds were sounded, and 5 five feet of
water was found in the main-hold. The
engine-room and after-hold being clear
of water, the vessel was now settling down
forward. The captain gave the order to
clear away the boats. This proved no
easy task, as the ship was lying heavily
on the starboard long boat, and
in doing so the boat got stove in three
places, rendering her almost useless. Our
only remaining boat was the port pin-
nace, and it being on the weather-side of
the ship it was impossible to launch it as by
time the sea was breaking over the deck.
The only alternative made to us was to
start the engines and to get the ships
head to sea. The engines at great
risk went below and started the engines,
and by this means the ship was got into
a position to enable us to launch the pin-
nace. All being now ready, we took to
the boats at 9.25 a.m., and pulled
clear of the Frankfurt. By this time the
foremast deck was submerged, and at
9.25 the vessel went down head first;
two boilers exploded, and the after deck
was blown up, taking the mainmast with
it. By that the fog had cleared away a
little while the wind had veered to SE.,
and we descended Skerryvore lighthouse
bearing about N.E., distant about five
miles. From my previous knowledge of
the locality, I was requested to take
charge of the long boat, containing ten
men. We stopped up the holes in the
bottom of the boat, and stationed two
men with buckets, to bail out the water
which got in at the broken planks and
by occasional seas breaking on board.
At noon we all (seventeen men) landed
safely on Kerryvore rocks, and were
kindly received by the lightkeepers, who
procured for us every comfort at their
command. Our next course was to pro-
ceed to our boats from being broken up
by the incoming tide, which caused a
heavy surf to break all round the rocks.
We raised up our boats on the rocks
above high-water mark, but unfortunately
the wind and sea increased on Saturday
evening the latter smashing our long
boat, and rendering it unsafe for further
use. We were all sheltered for the
night in the lighthouse, and as comfortable
circumstances would permit, there being
twenty of us, including the three light-
housekeepers. On Sunday morning the
weather moderated considerably, and
the captain and I resolved to make for
the land with the pinnace if no relief
came to us. Signals were put upon the
light house to attract attention on shore
for a boat to be sent off, but, seeing no
prospect of one coming, we requested
six volunteers to man the boat. Only
three responded. We had thus but four
oars, including myself. The captain
took the helm and a boy went to bail
the water out of the boat. At noon we

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and are invaluable in
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Diphtheria, Coughs,
matism, and all Skin
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Public generally to
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s some address in

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the United States,
there. My Medi-
by me, at 533 Ox-

directions affixed to
a caution, warning
being deceived by
not be misled by this
they are the coun-
to denounce.

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Ointment, and are
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feel sure I may ven-
from all honorable
and the Public, as
their power, in de-
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the words "HOLLON
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AMILY SINGER,
WELLINGTON,
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logue now ready.

BOWDEN,
Machine Depot,
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took our departure from Skerryvore Rocks, for Heynish Bay, Tyree. We encountered heavy seas during the whole journey of twelve miles, and shipped a considerable quantity of water, our boat having only seven inches of a freeboard. We arrived all safe at Heynish at 3.30 p.m., and were taken care of by Mr. M'Quarrie, farmer. We cannot feel too grateful to that gentleman and his good lady for their hospitality to us.

The preliminary excavations for this enterprise are being actively pushed forward at Sangatte, near Calais, at a spot where the cliffs have an altitude of seventy-feet above the level of the sea at high water. A point has been chosen where the rocks of grey chalk which have to be traversed by the tunnel come to show their heads at the surface of the soil. On the opposite shore similar borings have been begun, so that the works are proceeding simultaneously. The soundings that have been made during the last few years demonstrate that the base of the Channel consists of a compact mass of chalk, resting on banks of slate. This mass, which is easy enough to pierce, is said at the same time to resist filtration sufficiently. It would, therefore, present a substance excellently adapted for perforation. But what yet remains to be proved is whether the succession of these chalk layers will not disclose some irregularities or ruptures which would render the enterprise impossible.

The shaft at Sangatte has now reached a depth of nearly 200 feet, or about 130 feet below the level of the high water. It has a width of ten feet, and is lined with oak, so that the water cannot penetrate very freely, not more than seven or eight gallons a minute. This water is not salt which is thought to prove that the layers hitherto traversed have their point of contact sufficiently far from the shore to prevent the sea from ascending the shaft. It is intended to sink to a depth of 300 feet, and then a gallery will be excavated in the direction of England. Up to the present the engineers are highly satisfied with the results obtained, as no irregularities have been discovered, which is considered a good augury for the success of the enterprise. It is impossible, however, to succeed at a quicker rate than twenty inches a day. Nevertheless, in eighteen months or two years enough progress will have been made to arrive at a perfect understanding about the possibility of the undertaking. It is stated that the work will not fail through lack of funds.

LONDON, September 16.

The Journal Official announces the annexation of the Society Islands by France.

Marshal Bazaine has written to the Paris Gaulois from Madrid declaring that he has not been ill during his sojourn in Spain.

Suspicion in connection with the dynamite affair in London points to three or four discharged railway servants. Nobody has yet been arrested.

A despatch to the Standard from St. Petersburg says:—"The revelations of the political prisoner who committed suicide ascribe the Winter Palace explosion to a man who is already in custody."

A telegram from Krasnovodsk confirms the report of General Skobeleff's arrival there, and adds that Colonel Serbitskiy has been left in command of the expeditionary force at Buni. Supplies are being actively forwarded to the front. The Turkomans occasionally attack the convoys.

An Anapolis special says that a natural curiosity died there this evening. It was a child of colored parentage, and when born had white curly hair resembling sheep's wool. The eyes were of a pinkish color and the complexion was snow white, with a slight tinge of red on her cheeks. It very closely resembled a large wax doll which has been exhibited in a shop window and which the mother of the child had frequently admired and expressed an anxious desire to purchase it, but was unable to do so. The physicians pronounce it a remarkable case of *lusus nature*.

Hanlan, the oarsman, expects it will take him a month to fully recover. He lost twelve pounds during the voyage, which he must recover before he goes into training. After a short visit to Manchester he will go to Newcastle-on-Tyne, where he will order a new boat from Messrs. Swadlow & Winship.

The Prefect of Bourgas and the Mayor of Anchialon, both in Eastern Roumelia have been dismissed from office, and other functionaries have been punished in various ways, for participation in, connivance at, or neglect in connection with the great outrages at Anchialon and Aidos. The outrages referred to were committed by Bulgarian militia and peasantry against Turks and Greeks.

The *Voltaire* this morning demonstrates that the Catholic Church establishment costs France directly and indirectly about 280,000,000 francs yearly, instead of fifty odd millions as has been generally supposed.

It is stated this morning that M. Waddington has answered the calumnious statements of Herr Varnbuecher by sending him a challenge.

Paris Sept. 15.—A leading article in this morning's *Republique Francaise* throws a curious light on the motives which determined France to take part in the naval demonstration before Dulcigno. The article remarks that had France refused to join the other Powers

at Berlin her attitude would have been interpreted as implying threatening projects in the near future. "We affirm," it adds, "that if France now declined to take part in the collective action of the Powers the resolution might lead to her being suspected of intentions she does not harbor." This, coupled with the insinuations of an evening journal, would perhaps lead one to suppose that the French government had determined to anticipate in the demonstration through fear of giving offence to Germany.

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Honest Labor—our noblest heritage.

CARBONEAR, SEPT. 30TH.

In giving publication to the subjoined extract which we take from a number of the *New York World*, we are induced to do so for the purpose of raising our voice in indignant protest against this, the latest of unscrupulous penny-a-liners, whose mendacious effusions have long since earned for a certain section of the American press an unenviable notoriety in the eyes of the civilized world. The writer of this precious morcean, evidently one of the *genus* referred to, combining the cunning of the serpent with the malignity of the asp, under cover of information alleged to have been derived from a member of the British aristocracy, most unscrupulously launches forth the base and libellous accusations of being "a lawless set of systematic wreckers," against the laborious, peaceful and law-abiding inhabitants of this and the neighbouring colonies engaged in the Labrador fishery. As the legitimate organ and mouth-piece of a large and important section of the people of this colony engaged in the prosecution of the toilsome and hazardous industry referred to, we, as in duty bound, hurl back the vile aspersions in the teeth of the filthy defamer, who would thus villainously dare to filch from our people, that hard earned and well deserved reputation for manliness, generosity and fair dealings which they prize as dearly as life itself. If the Hon. Mr. Ellis referred to in the *World* be primarily the author of so gross and unblushing a falsehood, what-occur his reputation as an angler and tourist, we feel confidently assured that this; his most recent effort in the imaginative faculty will earn for him a still higher if less enviable prestige as being a worthy prototype of the celebrated Munchausen, if not of Satan himself, the great author and parent of lies.

Here is the extract referred to, which we republish for the benefit of our readers.

The Hon. Charles Ellis of England, that mighty angler who last year, in company with Mr. Ivison and Captain Percy, made such an extraordinary score of salmon in the Casca, pedias as, having been published in the *World*, struck all the disciples of Izaak Walton in this country with wonder not unmixed with envy, has been this year exploring the far coasts of Labrador in quest of new rivers. He

writes from Esquimaux Bay on the 6th of August to a friend in this city that he found the fishing in the Mingen River a complete failure, and leaving that river early in July has been ever since "creeping" along the coast of Labrador in a small schooner. He was turned back by the field ice near Davis's Inlet, some 300 miles north of Esquimaux Bay.—It will be seen that this indefatigable sportsman has a most fitted himself to be enrolled among explorers in this expedition. He finds in these remote regions a pleasant climate, "very light land breezes, warm days and cool nights following each other week after week." The calms, however, are incessant, and his schooner has been obliged to make a harbor every night, "for fear of being becalmed and nipped in the ice. The whole navigation is primitive; no chronometer or sextant and no chart north of Esquimaux Bay. You poke along wherever it looks deep, and you anchor wherever you see anybody else at anchor." There is no lack of company, such as it is, for there is "an immense floating population along the coast during the summer, from three to four thousand cod fishing schooners from Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, a most lawless set, and one and all systematic wreckers." Mr. Ellis says he expects to come back quite an authority "on sulphur-bellied and humped whales, Esquimaux kayaks, sealmeat and whale beef." But he has found no good river for salmon-fishing, for "although salmon abound, the rivers are so enormous that they are not adapted to fly-fishing."—*N. Y. World*.

We are informed (says the *St. John's Evening Telegram*) that Capt. McKenzie of the schooner *Minnesota*, of Provincetown, Mass., has forwarded to the Washington authorities a report of another "outrage" alleged to have been committed by the people of Conception Bay. Capt. McKenzie says:—"I was prevented from using seine to procure caplin bait at Spout Cove, near Small point, on the 21st ultimo. Thomas Goss of Torbay was Pilot of my vessel, and his seine was hired by me. The people would not allow me to shoot the seine, telling me that I should purchase bait from them. One man named John Crickett demanded four dollars for the privilege of using seine, which sum was paid."

In contradiction of the above incorrect statement, we learn from I. L. McNeil, Esq., Stipendiary Magistrate, who recently visited Spout Cove, for the purpose of inquiring into and ascertaining the facts of the case above alluded to, that this great "outrage" alleged to have been committed by the people of Conception Bay, turns out to be another "tempest in a tea pot," being nothing more than that a few boys, of from 8 to 10 years of age, while amusing themselves on the cliff looking over the above named Cove, some few detached stones happened to fall down to the beach, where the crew of the *Minnesota* were hauling caplin for bait, and some shoremen were fishing, when the Americans took fright and went off to their vessel. They did not, however, stay long on board and on returning to the Cove they obtained assistance from a man named John Crickett who worked with them seining caplin, and for which service he received four dollars from Capt. McKenzie. The *Minnesota*, after securing a supply of bait, left for the Banks, her captain and crew parting with the people of Spout Cove, apparently, on the best of terms. When a full statement of our worthy Magistrate's investigation will be published from the Colonial Secretary's Office the public will see that it is more than probable the statement of Captain MacKenzie, like many others of the kind, has been manufactured for the purpose of strengthening the Fortune Bay claim. The public also will agree with us in protesting against the practice of some of our contemporaries who are ever too ready to reprint those "Baronacle Bill" yarns, which so frequently find way to the press, without giving due consideration and ascertaining facts.—*Pro Herald*.

Correspondence.

CONVERSATION OVERHEARD

To the Editor of the Carbonear Herald.

HARBOR GRACE, Sept. 29,

Dear Sir,—Would you oblige me by inserting the following conversation which was overheard by me, Monday night, between two gentlemen of this town. If you think it would not be to your interest to publish it, please return the manuscript, and I will send it to some other paper, it is too good to let pass unnoticed. I was not there at the commencement of the conversation so I cannot tell how it began; but it was the words libel and *Herald* arrested my attention, so taking in the whole situation of the affair at a glance I stopped to hear it out. As it would not be prudent to publish the names of the gentlemen I will for convenience call them Maurice and Sylvester,

not Conroy, but anything for shortness, Sylvester—Trash man you are as big a fool as him, where is the libel, he is liable to make a d—m fool of himself that is my opinion of it. Maurice—Never mind Sil time will tell he is a long headed Irishboy. Let him be long or short headed he can make no libel out of that. Is it true they are going to run him out of St. John's, if he do not mend his manners. I heard something about it, I believe they will not give him much patronage. Well no doubt he would make an able politician and a hard jawed one at that, when it was so easy to start him. Sure it is a fine thing to see that it had the desired effect, I am told the *Herald* frightened him, and he has resigned, poor fellow, in favor of Mr. Rochfort, an old friend of mine. What! going to bring Rochfort out again, why that can't be possible, sure he is not Irish enough. No difference perhaps he will answer the purpose as well. Blood and thunder dynamite and black thorn, my old friend about to be to the poles again, well wonders will never cease, but why was he not mentioned before? Why, what wonder! is it not an old proverb a *drowning man will cling to a straw* and so it is with your old friend. Did you hear much about the Conroy joke when you were in St. John's? Of course I did, for I made it my business to enquire, some were delighted and others were tormented and there are several of the Southern Shore men trying to claim the honor of being the Mobelite, but he is a smart boy and I think if he comes out again they will use every effort to put him down if he says all he can say and answers the questions put to him by 'An Irishman' in the *Herald*. Why, can he say much? Ay, if he were to say all he could, it would cause a civil war. Where did he hear it all? He observed it from the transacting power. Why? who are the transacting power? Sure don't you know, they are a number of illiterate Irishmen headed by a 'prime mover'. Who is the prime mover? Well, if I don't tell you, you will never tell, will you? At this juncture another person, who we will call Mike came upon the scene. Well, what is the news. Oh, not much, I am told the articles we have read with much interest in the *Herald* for sometime are to be stopped or Brennan will be run in for libel. What is the libel laid down at any how? Oh, something like a \$1000. I'll pay it myself to let the articles go on, and give him a cheque on Grady or the White Bears for the amount. Come now Mike this matter is too serious to be chaffed with, it may come to something. Ah, come to something, not it, I see the whole affair now at a glance, they have frightened Rochfort and he has shown the white feather, and now they are trying the same game with Brennan which I trust will fail. How do you know that? Take my word it is just as I state, but the wrong person is at the helm not to be frightened by owls, oh, what a victory it would be for those great monarchs if they could put down the *Herald*, but no a \$1,000 or more will not sink the *Herald* while there are a few independent natives still left in the Bay, nor to speak of St. John's, but come in here and we will drink a health to it.

So with those words they disappeared in side the door of a well-known saloon and I immersed from my hiding place and proceeded to my abode.

Yours, &c,
GEEGIIAGH.

To the Editor of the Carbonear Herald.

St. John's, Sept. 27.

Dear Sir,—Judging from the tone of the letters from your correspondents 'Hip! Hip! Hurrah!!! and an *Irishman*, the former in your issue of the 16th, and the latter in the same journal of the 23rd inst., a spirit of nationality seems to have been aroused in the hearts or perhaps the brain only, of these, scribes of 'Scandalum Magnatum'. The Mobelites trouble; it would appear, is also of a political nature; he feels hurt fearing that the 'man of his choice' should meet with opposition at the coming election, whilst the other, who signs 'himself' an Irishman, but who is no more a native of the sod than am I, comes forward, head foremost, to the rescue of the would be opponent of the 'chosen man', in a style, too, quite becoming his assumed title, with a volley of questions which he says emanated from a review of the Mobile letter, and demanding, by the way, an answer to each and every of the questions, from the author of the said letter. Now, Mr. Editor, does he imagine for a moment that the independent electors of Ferryland district are so gullible as to believe that this individual who, even styles himself a real

Irishman, is other than one of those political tricksters, of whom there are many in this town, whose object is simply to create rancor and strife amongst the electors of the important district above named in order that the aim of his evil intention may be worked into effect. No friend of Mobile, you are not to be made the dupes of this designing plotter; pay no attention whatever to his cunning manoeuvres; consider him to be, and treat him as, an artful schemer, and believe him to be not what he represents himself, for if he were an Irishman he would think twice before "putting those questions," and sorry, indeed, would he or any Irishman be to see them answered.

In conclusion I would here venture to assure the good people of Ferryland district that they might rely on the asseveration of every well disposed man in the metropolis that the independence of their franchise will not be infringed upon during the coming election so, at least, as far as I can learn. Wishing harmony and good will to all concerned.

Yours truly,
AMICUS

Local and other Items.

To CORRESPONDENTS.—*Sign Board*.—On second consideration we deem it imprudent, at least for the present, to publish your communication and would refer you to the proper authorities for the desired information, at the same time we are, however, in a position to state that the Law in the case referred to does imply that all licensed publicans, retailing ale, wines and spirituous liquors, must have their christian and sir names legibly painted at full length, upon a board placed in a conspicuous place over their doors. In reference to the list of licensed persons in the district, we are referred by the right authority to the *Royal Gazette* where it will be found semi-annually. With regard to the selling of spirits on Sundays, we can only say that those who sell it on that day do wrong and ought to be ashamed of themselves; were our Sergeant less frequent in a brown study (as Reynard calls it) and show no favor in any quarter and keep his *invincibles* on the *qui vive* they might catch a few Harbor Gradians, occasionally at the *wee drap*. Keep your head elevated friend Mac and your belt in place, there are scores in it.

Enquirer.—North Shore, Sept. 20.—Yes, there is a good deal of business done in this town, and there are several places of business here, but they all seem to be too miserable to advertise or probably they may consider what they have not worth advertising, that is the reason you don't see their advertisements in this paper. If you want a good winter supply of goods buy them from Richard Harvey, St. John's instead of in Carbonear, if you can't go to St. John's, we will send on your order.

Fisherman.—Your case is an easy one to decide, you can make that gentleman give you the full amount in cash, the law won't compel you to take any goods as it does not encourage this truck business.

Traveller.—We cannot inform you whether the steamer calls at Conception Harbor or Harbor Maine, as we have not been furnished with a copy of her route this season nor is it to be seen in the Post office.

Those who live in glass houses ought to be last to throw stones, is a proverb which, if some of our neighbours wish to have verified, who persist in their attempts to damage our interest, must expect retaliation (*nemo me impune accusat*). Let them then mind their own business, such of them that have any to attend to, and we will not trouble them. We value not the paltry patronage that they or their friends could offer, even were they willing to encourage literature. We can live without them. We allude to certain matrons, to one in particular, a not over lean one either, who has been heard to say that the *Herald* expected to fall ten on the Conroy joke.

We would call the attention of the Inspector of the Road Board, to the Harbor Grace road, which is now undergoing repairs, and request him to see that it be put in a proper condition and not allow it to get the slight of hand touch so often given to roads; if it is not creditably done he will hear from us again, and not phrase ologically either.

Rev. Father Rowe passed through here from Harbor Grace, on Saturday morning, en route for Bay-de-Verd accompanied by the Rev. G. Battcock

C. C. The passage of Bay-de-Verd will be Rev. W.

Captain Grace, or John's v. Munn &

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C. C. The former rev. gentleman took passage by the Plover on Monday from Bay-de-Verd for King's Cove, where he will remain as curate under the Rev. W. Veitch, P.P., of that place.

Captain W. Pike arrived at Harbor Grace, on Tuesday evening, from St. John's with a cargo of fish for John Munn & Co.

Who is to blame.—We have noticed since our establishment here, an advertisement appearing in the Harbor Grace Standard, every three months calling a meeting of the Court of Quarter Sessions at Carbonar and signed by our Magistrate. We have no objection to seeing it published in the Standard, but we must stand out for our rights and we want to know why they were not sent to us, and who is to blame. We cannot understand this matter, and we hope the proper authorities will give it their fullest consideration.

CARBONAR WIT.—While a drunken man was passing one of our townsmen the other day and using very low language, the townsman said "I wish the authorities would put down this cursed run," when his son of about 6 summers, who was with him replied, "yes pa they are trying to do it there is a Sergeant putting down a glass of rum now," he pointed towards a certain counter.

Why is the Carbonar Herald like Judge Conroy?—one is a Judge of Irish and the other is an Irish Judge.

We understand that a young man belonging to Harbor Grace, some time since, while in the neighbourhood of Lady Lake, discovered a valuable specimen of silver and tin, and we have every reason to believe, from the statement of the finder, that a valuable mineral deposit is in the vicinity. The specimen has been shown to Professor Holloway of St. John's and he gave it as his opinion that it contained a very large percentage of silver.

We are glad to observe the much needed repairs to the Public wharf have been commenced with. The new Engine House also, is fast approaching completion. The erection of the long looked for and much needed Street Lamps will, we presume, soon follow in turn. What about the Railway; or is it too much of a good thing.

We learn that a number of fishing stages at Fresh Water and other parts of the shore were knocked down and swept away by the heavy sea which hove into the Bay during Saturday and Sunday last. We have not heard what amount of damage was sustained, but we fear it must be something considerable.

On Monday and Tuesday, a Requiem Mass was celebrated in Harbor Grace Cathedral, for Timothy Kane and Joseph Kane of Burnt Island.

The Rev. E. F. Walsh, Rev. D. Falconio and the Rev. W. Veitch, were in town yesterday.

Mrs. Lord, Miss Lord and Master Lord also Mrs. and Master Foray, who were on a visit to the Hon. J. Korke, left here on Friday per Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham, left town about 10 o'clock last evening for Harbor Grace, where they will take up their residence and receive their visitors.

Miss A. Southcott, of St. John's, after spending a few pleasant weeks with a young lady friend in town, returned to St. John's by the Lady Glover on Friday.

Mrs. W. Henderson, of St. John's, who was on a visit to her friends also returned to St. John's on Friday last by the Glover.

We are pleased to note that our old friend Capt. T. Geary, was successful in securing a good catch of cod fish and is now doing very fair with the herring.

The "Matilda," Captain Hanrahan belonging to Messrs. J. Munn & Co.; from Harbor Grace for Labrador, put into this port Sunday last, head wind and heavy sea on. She left again on her voyage, at 7 o'clock Monday evening, the wind having changed to South West.

The schr. Crocus of Bonavista Bay Joseph Wills, master, whilst on the passage from Batteaux to Assizes Harbor, picked up on the 9th inst., off Cape Bluff, a ship's boat, in which were two men—one dead, the other living, but in a very weak condition. Taking the boat in tow, the Crocus put into Dead Island, where an investigation into the circumstances of the case was held by Mr. George Pike, and Capt. Alexander Reed of the English schooner Emulator, assisted by Messrs. Henry Hiscock, George Apsey, Francis Taylor, and John Sheppard. The following is the substance of the statement given by the survivors:

I am captain of the Bella Donna of Guernsey; the dead man was the steward of the vessel. We left Black Tickle in our boat at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, 7th September, for the purpose of fishing; remained out about five hours, and got under way to return, when we encountered a strong breeze of northerly wind, which compelled me to anchor under the lee of Saddle Island. Remained there until 2 a.m. next morning—wind increasing, when the mooring-rope parted and we were driven to sea. At noon of the same day, the steward, who was of a weakly constitution, became exhausted by exposure, and died. The boat drifted till about 6 o'clock, when the wind moderated, veering southerly. I set sail and made for land. At 4 o'clock the next evening (9th inst.), I was rescued by the schooner Crocus about two miles south of Cape Bluff. I was getting very weak and exhausted and wished to get on board the Crocus, but the master would not allow me to do so, and the crew threatened to cut the boat's tow-rope if I attempted to get on board. They towed me and my dead steward into Dead Island, at 6 p.m. on the 9th. The deceased man's name is Henry Noding. He belongs to London, England, and is 23 years of age. The deceased was buried by the Rev. J. Peters, Wesleyan Minister, at Dead Island, on the 10th inst. The Captain was sent on to Black Tickle.—Standard

MARRIED.—Last evening, at St. Patrick's Church, Carbonar by the Rev. D. Falconio, O. S. F., Mr. James Graham to Isabella, daughter of the late Thos. Casey. At Harbor Grace by the Rev. D. Falconio, O. S. F. Mr. John Phppard, of the Anglo-American Telegraph Company, to Katie the eldest daughter of Mr. M. Fitzgerald.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHEAP DRY GOODS. 129--WATER STREET--129. SIGN OF THE RED LAMP.

RICHARD HARVEY, having completed his Fall importations is now offering them at a very low price.

Winceys from.....2 1/2 per yard. Sheetings.....9 1/2 " Flannel, all wool.....1s. 4 " Molekin.....1s. 4 " Blanketing.....1s. 2 1/2 " Dress Goods.....6d. " Ladies Felt Hats each.....1s. " Ulsters.....7s. 6d. " Skirts.....2s. 6d. " Ties.....4d. " Winter Jackets.....5s. Children's.....3s. 6d.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Womens E.S. Kid Boots from.....4s. 6d. " Pebble Lace ".....6s. " Button ".....3s. Mens' Long Boots from.....10s. " Gr. in Boots.....12s. 6d. " Lace ".....12s. 6d. Also 500 Pairs Mens' Marching Boots, at 7s. 11d., only to be bought here.

A choice lot New Teas, in Boxes or Chests from 1s 4d to 2s 9d FLOUR, BREAD, PORK, BUTTER, MOLASSES

And a general assortment of GROCERIES at very low PRICES, at No 91--WATER STREET--No 19, Nearly Opposite the Custom House.

WANTED ON the Security of Valuable FREEHOLD PROPERTY—consisting of—

HOUSES, GARDENS, MEADOWS, &c. At Heart's Content, now occupied by employees of the Anglo-American Telegraph Company, as tenants.

A LOAN OF £220 On interest at current rates. For further particulars apply to J. H. BOONE, Solicitor for Proprietor.

A CARD. T. W. SPRY, Notary Public, "EXPRESS" BUILDINGS, ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.

NOW LANDING Ex Lady Bird and Harriet from New York. 100 Barrels Choice F.M. PORK, 50 Barrels LOINS, 50 Barrels Packet BEEF, 44 Half-brls ditto ditto, 25 Barrels BEEF CUTTINGS, 10 Tierces HAMS J. & T. HEARN,

ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO LET.

The East end Tenement of Spring Mount Cottage WITH GARDEN AND FIELD ATTACHED.

Lately in the occupancy of Mrs. Dr. Bernay. Apply to, F. J. MCCARTHY. Carbonar, Sept. 16th.

ANDREOLI'S Book & Novelty Store, HARBOR GRACE 116--WATER STREET--116.

The Subscriber offers for sale BOOKS PICTURES, LOOKING GLASSES, CLOCKS, TIME PIECES, LOOKING GLASS PLATES, Statues, Picture Framing, STATIONERY, And a Variety of FANCY ARTICLES, too numerous to mention. PICTURES framed to order. CLOCKS CLEANED & REPAIRED. Outport Orders strictly attended to. V. ANDREOLI Harbor Grace, May 22nd, 1879.

ST. JOHN'S, No. 1 MARBLE WORKS THEATRE HILL, ST. JOHN'S, ROBERT A. MACKIM, MANUFACTURER OF Monuments, Tombs, Gravestones, Tablets, Mantel Pieces, Hall and Centre Tables, &c. He has on hand a large assortment of Italian and other Marbles, and is now prepared to execute all orders in his line. N.B.—The above articles will be sold at much lower prices than in any other part of the Province or the United States.

THE WORLD RENOWNED GENUINE SINGER Sewing Machines. The best in the World. The most popular SEWING MACHINE ever made.

Beware of Bogus Agents and Spurious Machines.

You can get the Genuine Singer only at 172 Water Street, St. John's; for Cash or easy monthly payments.

The Trade Mark is on the arm of each Machine. The Singer Manufacturing Co. is in gilt letters on the top of the arm. Any Machine you can't find the above Trade Mark on is not a Genuine Singer. Bickford Knitting Machines, Euroka, Clothes Ring, Washing Machines, Presses, Plating Machines, Oil, Needles, and Attachments for all Sewing Machines on hand. The Singer Manufacturing Co., New York, U. S.

M. F. SMYTH, Sole Agent for Nfld. Sewing Machines neatly repaired. Warranted for two years. 134-SIGN OF THE GUN-134. HAWLEY & BARNES. General Hardware Importers.

Have now received their spring stock of HARDWARE & FANCY GOODS, Consisting of: ELECTRO PLATED WARE, CUTLERY GILT AND OTHERS, MANTLE AND TOILET GLASSES, CHANDLER AND TABLE LAMPS, IN GREAT VARIETY. A large assortment of, GLASSWARE, NAILS, SHEET IRON, PAINT, PUTTY, &c. Don't forget the Address.

HAWLEY & BARNES, SIGN OF THE GUN, No. 341, Arcade Building, Water Street, St. John's.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

GUNN & CO., SHIP-WRIGHTS AND CAULKERS.

No. 14 Sydney, C. B. Vessels repaired on the Marine Railway, promptly, and at reasonable rates.

Experienced Workmen Employed and First-Class Material Used. REFERENCES: Captain Pamerton, Captain Joyce, Carbonar; master Edward Joyce.

NOTICE. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

I, ROBERT CHURCH, of the City of Montreal, Province of Quebec, Canada, Shoemaker; hereby give notice that I have made application, under Sec. 13, Cap. 19, XIX Vic, for Letters Patent of the Island of Newfoundland and Improvements in Boots," said improvements being applicable to "Tongue Boots," and consisting mainly in forming the leg, of a single piece of special pattern, with the seam in front. ROBERT CHURCH.

TERRA NOVA MARBLE WORKS Wst corner of Duckworth St East, St. John's.

JOHN SKINNER, Manufacturer of Monuments, Tombs, Grave Stones, Counter Tops, and Table Tops, &c.

All orders in the above line executed with neatness and despatch from the latest English and American designs.

AGENCY CARD.

The undersigned thankful for favours informs his friends and the trade, that he continues to manage the Collection of Debts due by persons residing in Conception Bay District, Newfoundland. Security for future payment taken by mortgage on property or otherwise. Holding commissions as Notary Public, Commissioner Supreme Court, and Land Surveyor, business under these heads carefully attended to. Plans of Land taken.

Queries made—questions answered. All business considered confidential. No greater publicity than necessary given to any matter.

The proprietor of any newspapers copying this card will have his newspaper bills collected as payment for yearly insertions in the paper and copy paper sent to my address.

G. W. R. HIERLIHY, Bay Roberts.

HARBOR GRACE STOVE DEPOT. Glass and Tinware Establishment.

(Opposite the Mercantile Premises of Messrs. John Munn & Co.) C. L. KENNEDY,

Begs to intimate that he has recently received a large assortment of the latest improved and very best quality of Stoves comprising Cooking, Fancy Franklin and Fittings of all sizes English and American GOTHIC GRATES.

In addition to the above, the subscriber has always on hand—American Hatches, Harness Rings and Buckets, Sheath Knives and Belts Wash Boards, Brooms, Clothes Lines Water Paris Matches, Kerosene Oil—best quality Turpentine, Stove Shoe, Paint & Clothes Brushes, Preserved Fruits, Condensed Milk, Coffee, Soaps, and a general assortment of Groceries, Hardware Glassware Tinware etc.

American Cut Nails—all sizes by the lb, or keg. Nov.

Job Printing of every description neatly executed at the office of this paper.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS



CAUTION.

The PILLS Purify the Blood, correct all disorders of the Liver, Stomach Kidneys and Bowels, and are invaluable in all complaints incidental to Females. The OINTMENT is the only reliable remedy for Bad Legs, Old Wounds, Sores, and Ulcers, of however long standing. For Bronchitis, Diphtheria Coughs Colds, Gout, Rheumatism, and all Skin Diseases it is no equal.

BEWARE OF AMERICAN COUNTERFEITS

I most respectfully take leave to call the attention of the Public generally to the fact, that certain Houses in New York are sending to many parts of the globe SPURIOUS IMITATIONS of my Pills and Ointment. These frauds bears on their labels some address in New York.

I do not allow my medicines to be sold in any part of the United States, I have no Agents there. My Medicines are only made by me, at 533 Oxford Street London.

In the books of directions affixed to the spurious make is a caution, warning the Public against being deceived by counterfeiters. Do not be misled by this audacious trick, as they are the counterfeiters they pretend to denounce. These counterfeiters are purchased by unprincipled Vendors at one-half the price of my Pills and Ointment, and are sold to you as my genuine medicines.

I most earnestly appeal to that sense of justice, which I feel sure I may venture upon asking from all honorable persons, to assist me, and the Public, as far as may lie in their power, in denouncing this shameful Fraud.

Each Pot and Box of the Genuine Medicines, bears the British Government Stamp, with the words "HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT, LONDON" engraved thereon. On the label is the address, 533, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, where alone they are manufactured. Holloway's Pills and Ointment bearing any other address are counterfeiters.

The Trade Marks of these Medicines are registered in Ottawa. Hence, any one throughout the British Possessions, who may keep the American Counterfeits for sale, will be prosecuted.

Signed THOS HOLLOWAY 533, Oxford Street, London.

BROOKVILLE MILLS, HALL'S BAY.

Lumber of all kinds, always on hand and all orders either for large or small quantities attended to with punctuality and despatch.

All orders to be addressed to, MCKAM, CURTIS & Co. Brookville Mills, Hall's Bay

JOHN CASEY, TAILOR AND CLOTHIER, WATER STREET--156.

Harbor Grace, (OPPOSITE POST OFFICE) All orders in the above line promptly attended to.

SEWING MACHINES

Just arrived per "Nova Scotia," from Liverpool.

A CHOICE LOT OF Sewing Machines, HAND AND FOOT.

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LITERARY.

TRUST NOT A FLIRT.

Trust not a fickle flirt,
(And legion is their name!)
Her skill she does exert
To catch unthinking game.
Then trust her not;
Her presence shun.

She loves to be admired,
And to be flattered too,
Nor much pains is required
This fickle flirt to woo.
Yet trust her not,
But from her run.

She likes to have a beau
To follow in her train,
And to be sure of one,
Will trifle perhaps with ten.
A swell strung bow
She will possess.

From such an empty thing
Save me! let me gain
A noble-minded girl,
With heart as well as brain.
Thenshall I know
True happiness.

Pride and Jealousey,
Or a Wronged Husband.

The bright sunshine of early May
poured through the folding windows
of the sumptuously furnished drawing
room in Delgrave House, and fell aslant
the full, round figure of its owner
as he reclined luxuriously in his easy
chair. A loving smile illumined his
florid features, and lent a merry sparkle
to his sharp grey eyes. The wreath of
thin white hair that crested his broad
forehead, and the deep lines that furrowed
the corners of his pleasant-
shaped mouth, would have given credence
to the belief that he had long since
turned the summit of life's hill,
but it was not so; and upon taking a
more earnest gaze at Mr. Samuel Babington,
the reputed wealthy banker,
as he sat there with that spring sunlight
resting on him, the conviction forced itself
upon the observer that he was not only
reveling in the noontide of healthful life,
but that the warm glow of unshaded
happiness dwelt in his ruddy face. The tall,
stately figure of his motherless daughter
stood beside him, with one hand gathered
fondly round his neck, and the other raised
to support her drooping, pensive head;
whilst over the delicate surface of her
pale featured was spread a blushing,
haughty frown.

Now don't deny it, Grace,' said her
father; 'I know by that tell-tale colour
on your cheeks that you are glad
to hear your cousin is soon returning.'

'Why should I be otherwise?' was
the daughter's supercilious response.
'Was he not my playmate long years
ago? and—'

'You hope he will be your life-mate
in long years to come,' interrupted
her father in a merry, laughing voice.
'And I hope so too. He is a frank,
generous, kind-hearted fellow, and rich
into the bargain—immensely rich.'

'His recommendations are numerous
and great I admit,' and Grace, with
the same languid coldness; 'especially
the last.'

'Yes,' said her father, 'there he is,
like a ripe, golden plum waiting to be
plucked.'

'Dear me, how very tempting!' laughed
Grace; 'my mouth quite waters.
What do you think, Clemency?'

Clemency Maybrook, who was seated
by the folding window, deep in the
mysteries of a crayon drawing, looked
up from her sketch and turned the
light of her full dark eyes on Grace,
saying quietly, 'Blessed is her fate
who chooses well and wisely.'

'Well said, Clemency! well said!'
exclaimed Mr. Babington.

'I tell you, father, that my cousin
Hugh is not my choice,' exclaimed
Grace, sharply, whilst a resentful
expression of anger gleamed in her eye.

'Then he shall never marry you, said
Mr. Babington, seriously. 'If he
were as wise as Solomon and as rich
as Plutus, he would be too poor in
wealth and wisdom for my child, unless
she love him.'

A servant entered the drawing-room
at this juncture, and announced that
Mr. Rudderforth was desirous of an
interview. A passing shadow swept
over the banker's face when he heard
the name, and chased away his light
humour. 'Show him into the library,'
he said, with an imperious gesture of
dismissal to the servant.

The name had fallen with a different
effect upon Clemency Maybrook,
and brought an unusual lustre into her

dark eyes and a brighter look into her
face.

'You will not let him detain you?'
said Grace, nestling her head upon her
father's bosom as he rose to leave the
room.

'No, darling, no,' he replied; 'merely
some trifling business; we shall soon
despatch it. Order the carriage for a
drive.'

He drew his hands caressingly
through the fair girl's golden hair, and
leaving a kiss upon her soft pale cheek,
followed the servant from the room.

'Frankly now,' said Clemency, throwing
aside her drawing, and regarding
Grace with an observant gaze, 'has
your heart no touch of woman's love
or sympathy for your cousin?'

'None, believe me,' replied Grace;
and then she asked coldly, 'why?'

'Why?' echoed Clemency. 'Do
you suppose I have forgotten, although
two years have elapsed since he left us
for Italy and Switzerland, how strongly
ly he testified his affection for you? and
if, through time and absence that affection
still exists—'

'The affection of a cousin, Clemency,
I may almost say a brother, nothing
more,' interposed Grace. 'You are
aware that he was left an orphan to
the guardianship of my father. We
were reared beneath one roof together,
shared in the same pastimes as boy
and girl, and when he passed to man's
and I to woman's estate, surely there
need be no marvel if our old affection
still lives on untouched by the glow
of any deeper feeling.'

'You cannot answer for the promptings
of his heart,' said Clemency, musingly.

'True,' replied Grace, lightly; 'but
I can for those of my own.'

'He is young, amiable, and handsome,'
pleaded Clemency; 'do not be too
fastidious.'

'I am not fastidious, and I grant
my cousin's virtues,' retorted Grace.
'I will even acknowledge that I have
tried to love him at some very by gone
period, I tell you, Clemmy, that
grave, sober face of his, seems to me
as if it had no right on his young shoulders.
So much sense and prudence as
he possessed, belong to the acquirements
of youth; and in his absence those unpleasant
characteristics have increased,
he must be perfectly unbearable.'

'Indeed, Grace Babington!' said
Clemency, reprovingly, 'I think if he
marry you, his double amount of sense
and prudence would be highly requisite.'

'He would doubtless enjoin me to
study economy and retrenchment,'
continued Grace, with sarcastic playfulness;
'perhaps expect me to live in
some outlandish country village, with
the privilege of visiting the doctor's
of the vicar's family; and, as a great
indulgence, attend the assize ball twice
a year. No opera, no park, no—'

'You do your cousin a great injustice,
in confounding avarice with manly
forethought, a quality that cannot
be too highly prized in a husband,
especially if he happens to have an
extravagant wife,' said Clemency.

'I am sure Hugh Sherwood ought
to be proud of your championship!'
exclaimed Grace.

'He is worthy of it,' replied Clemency,
'and you know it. Nay, more,
he is worthy of your serious better
thoughts.'

'Extravagant!' exclaimed Grace,
following her own train of thoughts,
and unheeding Clemency's remark.

'Am I not the only child and sole
heiress of a kind father, who, prematurely
widowed, has lavished his huge
wealth of affection upon me? To gratify
my lightest whim, to administer
to my every caprice, has been his
greatest joy. He weighs not gold
against my wishes. Because I found
the discipline of a school too irksome,
did he not consent that I should be
educated at home, with a companion
at my side to share my pastime and
dispel the ennui of learning? Was he
not rejoiced to have me always with
him? and did he not bring you to live
here, Clemmy, because your father
and he were old friends?'

'Yes,' said Clemency, in her grave,
quiet manner; 'and it is to his goodness
that I owe the brightest years of
my existence; the only bright years,
alas! I am perhaps ever destined to
know.'

'Oh no,' said Grace, with ingenuous
warmth, 'my father will not pass lightly
over the loving kindness you have
always shown his wilful daughter.
You will not go a portionless bride to
John Rudderforth.'

The tears started to Clemency Maybrook's
dark eyes as she burned aside
her head from Grace's arch look.
'I know,' continued Grace; 'that my
father intends to give you a thousand
pounds as a wedding dowry; and it

has ever been his wish that our two
marriages should take place on the
same day. But, alas! I have still to
sigh for a lover.—There is Sir Everard
D'Oyley,' remarked Clemency,
slyly.

'Thank you, Clemency,' retorted
Grace, with alight laugh. 'I fear his
chest is too well padded for Cupid's
dart to pierce. No, I suppose I am
doomed to wear the willow all my life,
whilst you— Ah, John Rudderforth
will be a happy man.'

'I fear,' said Clemency with a sigh,
'that if his happiness or mine depends
upon our union, we shall both have
need of patience.'

'Why so?' asked Grace.

'Because,' said Clemency, as she
twined her arms round Grace's neck,
'our two lives have become too closely
interwoven to be readily disunited.'

'Now confess,' said Grace archly;
'you love John Rudderforth.'

'I do,' replied Clemency without
hesitation, 'gratefully and truly, but
with no disloyal thought towards you.'

'Still you would like to hear me
say, I will be Hugh Sherwood's wife,'
said Grace.

'If you love him, yes,' responded
Clemency, 'if you can take to the altar
a true wife's devotion, and with a
joyful willingness resign the vain,
frivolous pleasures you prize so highly
to receive in their stead a husband's
earnest affection and his wise support-
ing counsel, through shade and sun-
shine, then, but only then, I should
say to the dear companion of my girl-
hood—welcome the bright destiny
that awaits you.'

'Bless your dear heart, Clemency!'
exclaimed Grace, with touching
emphasis; 'you are always an angel!
We shall see; perhaps your happiness
is only briefly overshadowed, I have
a sanguine belief that our mutual
destinies are involved in each other's
fortunes.'

'Strange,' said Clemency reflectively.

Perhaps no two characters were ever
more dissimilar than Grace Babington
and Clemency Maybrook's. Grace was
the petted idol of an ever
indulgent father. Beautiful from
childhood, as she grew in years her
loveliness of form and face expanded
into richer and more graceful culture.
Although a proud, despotic temper,
she yet possessed qualities that by
wholesale training alike generous and
useful. But her mental education
had been greatly neglected, and she
had grown to be headstrong and
capricious, full of vanity and possessing
a passionate love for display. Her
most extravagant and childish fancies
her fond father had accepted as graces,
and felt a foolish pride in ministering
to them.

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