## FAIR WOMEN

BY MRS. FORRESTER.

CHAPTER VI.

MRS. LYNEDON'S GARDEN-PARTY. The weeks rolled on, and the London season was at its height. Drawing-rooms. concerts, balls, operas, fete champetres, flower-shows, and garden-parties went on

as usual to make up the sum of the gay world's pleasures and disappointments. Mrs. Clayton-one of many, perhapshad been leading a life of fitful, feverish happiness for the last month. She did not dare to think-a pause of retrospection would either send her headlong down She had not strength to do either. There was a snare set before her, and she saw it plainly, and knew the hand that laid it there, and yet she defied it and played "You are so thinly clad." he exclaimwith it—did everything in short but try to escape from it. She saw through the "I have my shawl" she honor, fully; she knew that he was willherself to break off all intercourse with Colonel d'Aguilar. There was no one to help her. Could the man who loved her, you know." and who saw her cruelly insulted and miserable, persuade her to banish and to be here? torget him? Do men, strong and honorable though they be, ever make such sacrifices? If they did, women perchance would not love them so well. That kind

of selfishness spoils many a life, but it is the creative essence of passion. When Fee met Colonel d'Aguilar in Paris she had been studiously silent on the subject the misery of her life, the open insults and slights she was forced to bear from Francis Clayton, his offensive and often violent conduct to her. The sympathy of one man for the wrongs inflicted upon her by another is a luxury that a woman positively obliged, and then his words were sneers ane taunts. He paid other women the most extravagant compliments and attention. In short, but for know that in my eyes you are as pure, as Colonel d'Aguilar's presence and sympathy, Fee's life would have been unendurable. They met constantly. To show

to his treachery, were either too weak or was true.' need. Lady Marion Alton had been sent silence. for by her mother, who was dangerously ill in Ireland, and Mrs. Clayton felt she | whispered. could not confide in Winifred on such a She knew she could not bear to take the her tears. counsel that would be given her.

Mrs. Vivian Lynedon at her beautiful blood is on fire at your wrongs and your piteously. pense was to be spared; amusement of hopelessly I love you!" every imaginable kind was to be provid- Fee was not angry when he spoke such declined to go, and his wife went without with Mr. Clayton's money once," she him. He did not attempt to prevent her. Said, slowly, "and my choice has broken Colonel d'Aguilar was to be there. "I my heart. I am twenty. I have not a will not spoil sport," he said, to himself, hope in the world," and an agonized sigh broke from her. "I know that after tophistopheles. Fee could not have said night I dare not see you any more. If I you are wrong-harm will come of it on meeting as we have done. To night You know the world will talk; you are we shall part for ever. playing into your husband's hands. She "Do not say that, Mrs. Clayton. How mind with feverish impatience. "I will "How can you protect me from it?" not do anything hasty. Surely I am mis- she asked, sadly, miserable-how can I afford to give up d'Aguilar's mind before he answered. my only happiness." So she went alone, pale and agitated, but beautifully dressed dare not tell you. and looking very fair and lovely. "How shook its head. Once arrived, Mrs. Clayton was perfectly at her ease. All her
friends were there, all but one, at least,
and at first it was with a sense of relief.

ness of the disappointment. It was four how I love you. I do not seek to deceive part of the way gratefully." days since she had seen him, and then he you, but for the very candor of my words had told her distinctly that he intended you will banish me forever from the sun- you ready? to be there. She was ennugee, too, with light of your presence." the attentions of a certain Captain Blannot of the happiest. She could bear the suspense no longer. Harold Erskine, who had come up to speak to her, "can you tell me if Colonel

d'Aguilar is coming? I entrusted him before her as pale as death. with rather a delicate commission last week, and I am anxious to know how he has executed it." She could not help uttering that falsehood in her terrible consciousness that Lord Harold might suspect the cause of her anxiety to see him. To a more acute observer, the ill-concealed agitation of her manner would have betrayed her at once, but Lord Harold was the most unsuspicious of mortals.

"Upon my word I don't know: he told me on Sunday he should come. Some som, but I do not know whether it's true. I can find out, I think, if you particularly

want to know. "No thank you," said Fee, foreing a smile, but deadly sick at heart: "it is not !

so important as all that,' It was getting dark-quite dark. "How I wish I had ordered the carriage

early!" she thought: "this party is fearfully dull. Strangely enough, exery one else seemed to find it charming, and was loud in his arm, and led her away without another a good fellow, and I could not wish him

ately, and people were dispersing in groups to different parts of the grounds from which they thought to get the best large and wished her wished her wished her wished her wished her wished her wish him success.

Mr. Hastings did not thank the speaker for that remark; but then Colonel d'Aguithe gates, she threw herself back in a lar was profoundly ignorant of anything ness it from the covered benches, which until now.

"Then it is true that you have sprained

"Not at all," he answered; "it nothing. That did not keep me away.' "What then?" Fee asked, quickly. Colonel d'Aguilar was silent. "What kept you away?" she repeated.

his arm ever so slightly. "I tried very hard to make a sacrifice," he answered, slowly, "and I failed."

"What sacrifice?

seemed to illumine the whole garden and once or twice, but she did not answer. river. There was a rustic garden bench "You are ill, ma'am, I am afraid," and kept aloof from her, and then she the precipice that was yawning at her standing in a niche of arbutus and laurel. Harris said at last, stooping down to speak but he forgave her for that one gentle but he forgave her for the forgave her for the forgave her for the forgave her "I know your foot pains you." Colonel d'Aguilar looked at her a mo

baseness of the man she had sworn to showing him a gold embroidered cash- | knew what it was. Her mind was ex- thing to atone to her for, and that made | Faper for Halls,

that she hesitated, and could not bring not come," Fee said presently. "I had She should not go out so much, or she fireworks and had danced twice with him carriage and go home. I came alone, son.

"Alone! I thought Mr. Clayton was "He would not come. I think he would do anything rather than spend an hour in my company," she added, bitterly. seemed to know when you went. Was it did not feel the least inclined to sleep, so Slates, Ink, Violin Strings, &c., &c., Colonel d'Aguilar was silent. He bould | before the fire works?" not speak without saying something hasty or passionate, so he would say noth-

"I cannot go on living like this," she of her unhappy marriage. It was not so broke out presently," my life is a torment now. She concealed nothing from him— to me. You told me once I should be your words have come true?"

take me for?" he cried, moved to passion. horse. by another is a luxury that a woman with heart, soul, and strength, are tied to a brute who makes your life a hell upon hearth and hearth a brute who makes your life a hell upon hearth and hearth a brute who makes your life a hell upon her up; she is fainting."

To love her so passionately just because a brute who makes your life a hell upon her up; she is fainting."

To love her so passionately just because a brute who makes your life a hell upon her up; she is fainting."

Small profits. breath when she told him of her suffer. ly from me, and that I cannot lawfully In a moment he had his arm round her, kept away and never seen her again,

worse. He left letters in her way that could not fail to mortify her. If they went out together he made a point of keeping her weiting. He could not fail to mortify her. If they went out together he made a point of keeping her weiting. He can be could to speak to but I have no one in the world to be to but I have no one in the world to be to but I have no one in the world to be keeping her waiting. He never opened world to speak to but you. Do you think his lips to speak to her unlesss he was the worse of me for trusting you?" she top," said Lord Harold; "take Mrs. Clay-pointed at not finding him there, after he continued, with an appealing look. tions," he answered, hoarsely. "You horses.

could make me doubt you. "I am getting frightened of him," she the self-control that Francis Clayton could exercise over himself if he pleased, he always treated Colonel d'Aguilar with mark- and yesterday he grasped my wrist, and ed politeness, and invited him constantly bent my bracelet into it. See!" she said, holding the delicate arm close to Colonel "We shall always be glad to see you in d'Aguilar; and the strong man writhed our box at the opera," he said. He knew as he saw the great black bruise on the vant, he departed on his errand. well enougy what a dangerous place that tender flesh. "He told me I was as low

too much in love to stand up against him | And by the bright rocdet lights Colonel and defeat his plans. And so matters d'Aguilar saw the great tears standing in went on; and Fee, doubting, fearing, ter- Mrs. Clayton's eyes. He felt his strength mured now and again. "I think I am rified, and yet exultant, had not a single going; there was a choking sensation in going mad. friend to advise her or help her in her his throat, yet for a momeut he kept

"Are you not sorry for me?" she He leant quickly back, and wound his subject much as she loved her. Once she arms over the twisted scroll-work of the Mrs. Clayton will be quite herself again.

"Mrs. Clayton," he said, after a while, One of the entertainments that was in- "you must not say these things to me. tended to rank among the first of the sea- You do not understand that men feel difson, was a garden-party given by the Hon. ferently, more sttongly than women. My villa on the banks of the river. No ex. misery. You forget how madly, how

play of such costly fireworks as were rare | she woule have been frightened, perhaps ton were invited. At the last moment he "I weighed your love in the balance tertaining her guests. conscientiously that she had no warning. had been good or wise enough to remem-A voice seemed to say constantly in her ber my duty, and keep from speaking of ear, "Do not go alone. You are foolish, my misery to you, we might have gone

silenced the condemnation of her own can I leave you to that man's brutality?"

tress of my own actions; and I am so There was a great struggle in Colonel "I only know of one way, and that

He paused and then continued can asy man neglect such a creature as "If I were rich I believe we might yet that!" every one said. "Some one else be happy together-we might leave Engis trying to console her," sneered a voice; land and travel far away from the censure and the world raised its eyebrows and of the world that does not understand maddened him. and at first it was with a sense of relief knowledge of evil, in the breadth and my team round. You can't get back to that she missed him. But hour after depth of my love. But I am poor, I am Hounslow to-night, and I have a spare hour wore on, and there was no sign of Colonel d'Aguilar. First she felt restless, then a little impatient, then angry, and there was no sign of tied to my profession, and how can I tempt you to poverty, to dishonor, to a scorn that you would read in every face, then she could have cried for the hitter. then she could have cried for the bitter- and hear in every intonation? You see morrow morning; but I will accept a lift

chard, of the Guards, a verp young man, attered in a low, faint voice. "I ought with my aunt and Miss Eyre." who affected marriep women, particularly to have known what my weakness would those whose domestic circumstances were end in. I thought I could not be more

wretched than I was an hour ago; but "Harold," she said, addressing Lord guish of feeling that I have lost your resimple enough to prefer the back seat of He rose to his feet suddenly, and stood

passionately, "that my love for you is be- ness, my dear Erskine, sheer madness" yond self-seeking, beyond doubt? If you will it so. I will never see you again after If she had been less weak, or less unhappy, she would have bade him farewell Your thoroughbreds are getting impati-

then, and forever; but her nerves were ent. It was as much as the grooms gould terribly unstrung, and she burst into a do to hold them five minutes ago. Au flood of tears. Some men-generally the strongest and the most generous-are deeply moved by the sight of a weman's French lately, I should think," laughed one said something about his having tears. Colonel d'Aguilar was one of sprained his ankle getting out of a Han- these. Mrs. Clayton's low, choking sobs wrung his heart. His resolution was of Mademoiselle Alphonsine. gone in a moment, and he was at her trying to soothe her.

over tired," she said, recovering herself; | ses." "if you will have my carriage sent for, I "Miss Eyre speaks French better than

her until it was ready; then he gave her charming, lady-like girl she is. Erskine's cheap. praise of all the arrangements. The fire- word. She never looked at him as he anything better than to get her for his works were to commence almost immedi- put her into her carriage and wished her wife. I wish him success. view of the fiery display. The elders of corner and sobbed such tears as she had more than the commonest acquaintance. the party were of course content to wit- never wept from the hour she was born ship existing between Errol and Miss

had been prepared by those who were | She was looking her peril full in the "Come," cried Errol, sharply, "it is most likely to know which was the best face, and yet not combating it as she time we were off. I hear an infernal clat. Martin Lemont, Will. Lemont, Martin Lemont, position. Fee sat down wearily on the should have done. She knew, after what ter of hoofs. I dare say the horses are edge of one of the seats; she had escaped he had said, that she would be commit- mad to start." from Captain Blanchard, and was alone. ting an actual sin in meeting him again He was perfectly right in his conjecture Suddenly she heard a voice pronounce on the the old terms, and yet she could for by the time the friends had mounted, her name, and a quick thrill of pleasure not make a resolution that she would not, it required a considerable amount of went to her heart. He had come at last! If he had spoken words she ought not to science and strength to keep the animals She forgot her anger, her impatience, and have heard, it was not because he no on the broad gravel drive, and get them the weary hours she had spent waiting for longer respected her, but because he safely out of the iron gates on to the high him, and looked up with a glad smile. loved her so dearly. No harm should road. No night could have been more "At last!" she said. "I had given you come of it; she would tell him to forget, delicious, no surrounding circumstances up long ago. I am so tired of all this," as she would, what had been said. But more thoroughly enjoyable, and yet two she added, in a whisper; "let us walk a almost before the thought crossed her at least out of the four men were unhappy mind, she rejected it as fallacious, impos- and dissatisfied.

And then she perceived that he was sible. "I will not decide to-night-I must have time to think," and she dried Hastings had never had the least reason her tears, for fear she should meet her to believe that Winifred cared for or had your ankle?" she uttered, hastily .- husband, and he might see traces of them. forgiven him. She had resumed her for-"That kept you away-and it hurts you There were lights in the dining-room mer indifferent manner, and shot her when she returned, and she would have little scornful sarcasms at him as before. entered it, but the footman stood in the She danced with him often, it was true, way with a frightened face.

master dined at home, and has a party of of mind enough to deny herself the pleagentlemen.' At that moment there was a clinking so splendidly. Once he had said to her, "I do not think I can tell you, Mrs. of glasses, and a sound of laughter, in when she was more than usual captious: "Do tell me,,' she whispered, pressing which the shrill peal of a woman's voice | "Say your worst to-night, Miss Eyre. I

was distinctly audible. turned to stone; then she went up-stairs After to night you must find another butt without a word. It was evident she had for your sarcasms. "The sacrifice of my heart's desire to not been expected home so early, Me- Then she looked quickly up in his face, chanically she sat down in her own room, and said : "See!" she said, "the fireworks are ed to hear and see nothing, but only look-eginning;" and at that moment a blaze ed vacantly before her with ever which beginning:" and at that moment a blaze ed vacantly before her with eyes which tening in the bright eyes. of light shot forth into the skies, and saw nothing. Her maid spoke to her That ought to have been a lesson to

> "No, Harris, I am not ill—only tired; look, and was as devoted to her as before. and I think the fireworks dazzled my eyes Not that he was ever a very humble slave Paper for Dining Rooms, -I can hardly see anything." She was too stupefied to think. It will that was inherent in the Hastings's seemed as if some heavy blow had fallen could be that; but he loved her deeply, Paper for Kitchens.

"I have my shawl," she answered, on her, and she scarcely realized it or he felt so intensely that he had somemere scarf that hung on her arm. He hausted and she slept heavily. The next him bear tenfold more from her than he ing to purchase freedom from the tie that bound them together by his own dishonor.

And yet she was so unpardonably weak

mere scarf that hung on her arm. He folded it round her tenderly and reverbed and she slept heavily. The heat tentoid more from her than he folded it round her tenderly and reverbed and she slept heavily. The heat tentoid more from her than he folded it round her tenderly and reverbed and she slept heavily. The heat tentoid more from her than he folded it round her tenderly and reverbed and she slept heavily. The heat tentoid more from her than he folded it round her tenderly and reverbed and she slept heavily. The heat tentoid more from her than he folded it round her tenderly and reverbed and she slept heavily. The heat tentoid more from her than he folded it round her tenderly and reverbed and she slept heavily. The heat tentoid more from her than he folded it round her tenderly and reverbed and she slept heavily. The heat tentoid more from her than he folded it round her tenderly and reverbed and she slept heavily. The heat tentoid more from her than he folded it round her tenderly and reverbed and she slept heavily. The heat tentoid more from her than he folded it round her tenderly and reverbed heavily. The heat tentoid more from her than he folded it round her tenderly and reverbed heavily. The heat tentoid more from her than he folded it round her tenderly and reverbed heavily. The heat tentoid more from her than he folded it round her tenderly and reverbed heavily. The heat tentoid more from her than he folded it round her tenderly and reverbed heavily. The heat tentoid more from her than he folded it round her tenderly and reverbed heat tentoid more from her than "I was so disappointed when you did "How terribly ill Mrs. Clayton looks! been with Lord Harold all the time of the

just made up my mind to send for the will be dead before the end of the sea- afterwards. And then, to crown it all. "Dear Fee," said Winifred, riding up, haps by her invitation. Mr. Hastings an-"what ails you-you look worn out?" "I think yesterday was too much for own folly. me," Mrs. Clayton answered.

"And yet you left so early; no one Fee put her hand to her head.

"My dear Fee, you must be ill.' miserable if I married him-are you glad fred!" and Mrs. Clayton seemed for a had yet," he had thought. "I will not fred!" and Mrs. Clayton seemed for a had yet," he had thought. "I will not moment to reel in her saddle. Winifred go, lest I should be tempted to play the "My Goc! Mrs. Clayton, what do you caught the bridle, and stopped her own villain, rnd say that for which I could

"I glad—glad that you, whom I love "O Lord Harold!" she cried suddenly think I'm such a blackguard at heart as

"Yes, darling, you cannot ride, though." creature with harshness and brutality?"

"Do not madden me by such ques- to her-and let the grooms lead your ding one more to all the sorrows and "I do not like to spoil your ride, dear,"

much reverenced as an angel. No one Mrs. Clayton said faintly to Winifred. "My dear Fee, do not think of it. Beshall stay. Will you tell Lady Grace?" seen my Aunt Douglas. Good-bye!" into the brougham, and directed the ser-

ting, knowing his motive and fully alive hating him all the while. I think that bathed her forehead, and watched and at Endon Vale came into his mind, and

send for a physician. he had seen her; "the brain seems to to bear it." have been over-excited. In a day or two

indoor habliments.

night, if you like. ed; and the whole was to end in a dis- words to her. In the days that were past that Lady Grace had a dinner party at her had set in the shade, his face apparently ly seen, and a dance Mr. and Mrs. Clay- indignant—now she felt a sense of relief. dependent on Winifred's assistance in en- that must be Francis Clayton? Colonel

CHAPTER VII.

"Come, Erskine," cried Errol, "are

"Yes, my dear boy, but not to go with you, thanks. I have accepted a later and Cutlery, "I am more wrong than you," she better invitation, and am going home Mr. Hastings bit his lip; Captain le Marchant laughed.

"What fools men are when they fall in a close carriage on a hot night in June to tooling along behind four thoroughbreds. breathing the delicious soft air, and "Will you never be convinced," he said, smoking one of Hasting's Havanas. Mad-"Chacun a son gout, le Marchant. I am

going to mine, and wish you joy of yours. H Good-night, d'Aguilar. Good-night Hast-

"Erskine's been getting a lesson in Captain le Marchant. "Studying the purest Parisian accent under the auspices "Bah!" said a fourth man, who had side, covering her hands with kisses, and just joined the group. "Erskine is a great

After that one night at the opera, Mr.

sure of dancing with any one who waltzed Just received from London.

was distinctly audible.

Mrs. Clayton stood for a moment as if enough. I shall soon change my role.

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him; he should have feigned indifference -no man with the indomitable pride and Paper for Bed Rooms,

but then she took care to inform him that

"Not in there, if you please, ma'am; it was only because she had not strength

It was five o'clock before Colonel d'Aguihe lighted a fresh cigar and opened his window. Twelve hours ago he had sat at "I cannot remember," she said, slowly; the same window and resolved that he it seems strange, but I have forgotten would not go to Mrs. Lynedon's garden-

Erskine had gone home with her-per-

"I shall have more chance of being "I think I am. Stop my horse, Wini- alone with her there than I have ever never forgive myself afterwards. I don't stir a finger to help you when I am ready to lay down my life for you!"

and had lifted her into the saddle from both to lay down my life for you!"

JUST RECEIVED, our usual well selected stock but he is such an infernal brute, my blood which she had partly slipped. Mrs. Clay-but he is such an infernal brute, my blood ling of ings. There was no restraint between them now, and yet neither had said to the other in words, "I love you." As if to other in words, " man being treat such a beautiful winning

And then a tempter had whispered to "I saw my aunt's brougham at the him that perhaps she woold be disapton home in that, Winifred—I will explain had promised to go, that he would be admortifications she had to endure. So he went-and we know the result.

He was sitting once more at the open in all the latest patterns, all of which will be window, thinking. His brain seemed to made up in the most fashionable styles at shortsides, I was just going home. Lord Harold," she whispered, "if Fee wants me, I regret, and yet he had new hope. The stock of GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

| Stock of GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. | Continue of the premises of the premise of the premises of the idea that she might still be his filled him "I will go there at once, when I have with a wild, feverish kind of joy; but then the horror of dragging his idol into And having put both ladies carefully the dust made him shudder. She could never be less pure, less dear in his eyes; but if the world's scorn were pointed at Mrs. Clayton remained the whole day her, would she not die of the shame? was for confidence. And yet the two people, for and against whom he was plotsoothed her when she turned on her side he remembered with painful distinctness how Francis Clayton had applauded the "It is my head, my head," she mur- revenge of the husband who would not

"Her life must be a hell upon earth And then Winifred thought it time to with him," he tried to say to himself "remorse could not make her more un-"It is a nervous attack," he said, when happy, if she had all my love to help her

For two whole days Colonel d'Aguilar combated the temptation to see Mrs. had thought of saying something to Lady bench. Else he knew he would have Let her be kept very quiet, and I will pre- Clayton. On the third his resolution King St., - - Fredericton, N. B Grace Farquhar, but she shrank from it. taken her in his arms, and kissed away scribe a soothing draught to be taken at failed him, and he went to the opera. He entered his sister-in-law's box, which was Lady Grace came herself in the after on the opposite side to Mrs. Clayton's. noon, bringing the maid and Winifred's No one was there. He sat behind the curtains and watched to see if the wonan "Don't take Winifred away," Fee said, he loved came. She had not arrived yet an older woman was in her place, talking "No, love, I will not," Lady Grace an- volubly, laughing, and shrugging her swered soothingly; "she shall stay all white shoulders. Colonel d'Aguilar fancied he recognized the face. Where had And the concession was all the greater he seen her before? And the man who MATERIAL and WORKMANSHIP of the BEST own house that evening, and was rather bent down on the white shoulders—surely d'Aguilar retreated still further behind the curtains, and raised his lorgnette .-Yes, the man was Mr. Clayton beyond a doubt, and the lady whose jewelled arm FOR FALL AND WINTER TRADE he was just stooping to kiss, was-yes he remembered now - Madame de St. Geran, Mrs. Clayton's chaperon in Paris. Colonel d'Aguilar returned from seeing Presently the door opened, and the Mrs. Clayton to her carriage, a prey to watcher's heart throbbed as he saw Fee remorse and self-reproach. His first in- enter, deathly pale, but very beautiful. tention was to leave the party; but then The Frenchwoman would have risen to it occurred to him that if by chance he give Mrs. Clayton her place, but the husand Fee had been seen togther, their band prevented it. Fee did not appear simultaneous disappearance might give to notice the insult. She spoke a few rise to remark or conjecture. Her repu courteous words to Madame de St. Geran, tation was a thousand times dearer to and then turned to the stage. Colonel him than it was to her husband. So he walked all over the grounds, in spite of and his heart sank within him as he saw his ankle, which really pained him; spoke how ill and unhappy she looked. Her to all his acquaintance, and never so much eyes seemed unnaturally large, and had as heard Mrs. Clayton's name mentioned. a wan, hunted look. He saw her glance It was well that his mind was diverted for wistfully round the house, and into the a time, or he felt his thoughts would have very box where he sat, but she could not see him. Then he knew that sne turned

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City Hall, F'ton March 10.1881.-tf. TO LET

BECKWITH & JORDAN,

Possession given 1st of May. THE subscriber's Store and Premises on Queen Street, occupied by Babbitt Bros, con-T. CLOWES BROWN.

I'HE Storehouse owned by the subscriber, situ-

ate on Camperdown Alley, in rear of proper

y owned by Jos. Myshrall.

Terms easy,

M. RICHEY TO LET.

Possession given 1st of May.

you want to get Bibles, Prayer THAT fine Cottage property of Mr. G. N. Segee, ooks, Hymn Books, School Books, Church Streets now occupied by Rev. Mr. Enquire between the hours of 2 an 14 in the GEORGE CREIGHTON

> TO RENT. From 1st of May next.

D. B. BARKER February 2, 1881.

THE House on Brunswick Street, (near York Apply to MRS. JOHN DAVIS.

TO LET. Possession given 1st of May.

(T) let, the two and a half story Wooden House

JOHN B. HAWTHORNE

GRAND HOTEL CRAND FALLS.

To Lease for a term of years or for Sale, that valuable Hotel and premises situate at Possession given 1st of May, 1881. Apply to the undersigned or to Fraser, Wetnore & Winslow. BRIDGET E. BRYSON.

TO LET.

THE Centre Store, and Wareroom over same, in the Subscr ber's Building, fronting on Phenix Square, at present occupied by Messis.

A. A. Miller & Co. Possession given on 1st May This Store and Wareroom are in first-rate order, having been recently fitted up in the most modern style, and is one of the best situated for business in the city. JULIUS L. INCHES.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT. THE Subscriber's House and Premises, situate on St. John Street, formerly occupied by A. Street, Esq.

Possession given immediately. HENRY B. RAINSFORD, JR. Fredericton, Jan. 27, 1881 FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

THE House and premises on Queen Street opposite the "Brayley House," at present occupied by Dr. Currie, and Store or Office on Also, the lower flat of the Houseon Campbell Street, occupied by George H. Simmons, Esq.

RAINSFORD & BLACK. FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

Rent moderate

THAT valuable House and property on corner of King and Carleton Streets, formerly occupied by Mr. B. Atherton,

RAINSFORD & BLACK. TO RENT.

THAT pleasantly situated house on Waterloo Row, at present occupied by G. R. Parkin, Esq., Rent Moderate, and possession given on first of May. Enquire of W. BRYDONE JACK,

SHOP TO LET. THAT SHOP situated on Queen Street, at pre-sent in the occupation of C. STERLING BRAN

Apply to FRASER, WETMORE & WINSLOW Fredericton, April 15. FOR SALE OR TO LET.

NEN, Esq.

Possession given immediately. THAT valuable Farm in Kingsclear, about two miles from Fredericton, situate on both sides the Old Road, known as "THE SIMMONDS FARM," owned by the undersigned. In connection with the Farm we will sell or rent, Horses, Carriages, Cattle, and Farming utensils.

For further information apply to FRASER & WINSLOW

J. A. & W. VANWART.

FOR SALE THE Subscriber being about to remove to the British America, Toronto, Est. 1833 once that this great offer may not pass you. The work is light and pleasant, any one can do it. Write to us. you will pever regret it. We can start you. One agent in Porpland, Me, cleared \$20 in one day.

J. M. SHAW & Co.,

Hallowell, Me. country, will sell his property situated on the corner of St. John and Charlotte Streets, in

> Fredericton, Feb. 10. 1881. House for Sale.

WILLIAM ROSBOROUGH.

THAT beautifully situated House and property belonging to the Estate of the late WILLIAM A. McLean, is now offered for sale. The property has a frontage of about 80 feet on Sunbury Street, JAS. S. NEILL. and includes House, Stable, Barn, Woodshed and a large garden, and is one of the most plaesant and desirable localities in Fredericton. It is offered for sale on very easy terms. For further information apply to A. A. SIER. LING, Esq, or to WM. A. McLEAN.

Fredericton, March 25, 1880

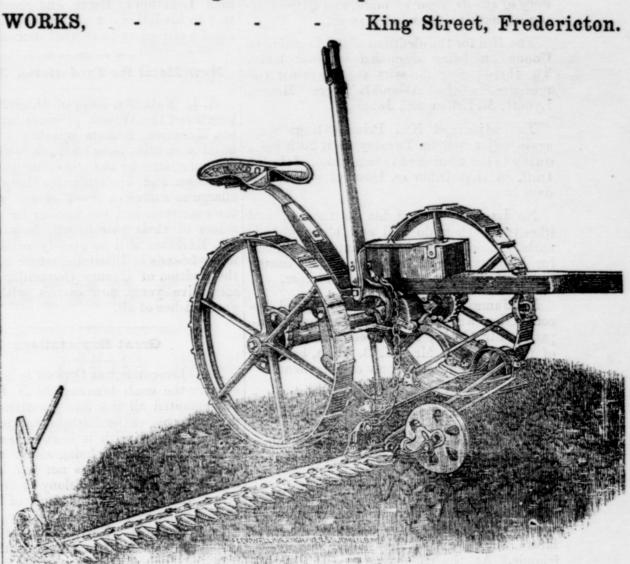
J. C. RISTEEN & CO.,

DOORS, SASHES, AND BLINDS,

FURNITURE.

Moulding, Jig Sawing, Planing and Turningdone to order. Dressed Clapboards, Flooring and Sheathing constantly on hand Corner Queen and Smythe Streets, Fredericton, N. B.

MCFARLANE, THOMPSON & ANDERSON'S Celebrated Agricultural Implements for 1881.



Awarded Diplomas at the Provincial Exhibition held in St. John in October, 1880, for the best Mower, Reaper and Horse Rake, in competion with Cossitt's Mower, Reaper and Rake, and the Toronto Mower and Reaper, and others on exhibit. Now that ours is the recognized Standard Implements, farmers would do well, before signing orders or Grand Falls, on Front Street, at present occu- buying, to ascertain our terms and prices for 1881, and keep the money in the country.

INSURANCE!

1HE undersigned is agent for the following Insurance Companies which have capital and

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE. SCOTTISH COMMERCIAL LIVERPOOL & LONDON & CLOBE. LANCASHIRE. COMMERCIAL UNION. DOMINION. AGAINST

FIRE. Accidents These Companies are well known for the honorable, liberal, and straight-forward manner in All kinds of insurable property insured at moderate rates. Detached Dwelling Houses and

Losses promptly settled and no unnecessary trouble given.

Office on Queen Street, opposite the CITY HALL, where every information can be JULIUS. L. INCHES

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NEW BOOK STORE!

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The Cheapest and best place in this City to buy

FANCY GOODS.

McMURRAY & FENETY'S. CHEAP BOOK STORE!

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Fisher's Buildng,

FREEHOLD PROPERTY CAPITAL, \$3,000,000 With a NET SURPLUS of \$2,335,965.97 Hartford, of Hartford, Estab'd 1809 CAPITAL, \$1,250,000

> CAPITAL, \$1,000,000 Orders respectfully Solicited All Losses promptly paid. Detached Residences in the City and County insured on the Three Year plan at low rates. Please call before insuring elsewhere.

JOHN BLACK, July 15. TEAS. TEAS. New Seasons Tea of 1880, just received via

Angha, from London: 75 HALF-CHESTS very choice new Teas-Coolong, Congo and Young Hyson-for GEO. HATT & SONS.

and is now barring interest, the same having been seized and taken by virtue of an execution sued out of the County Court at the suit of Goraham Steeves, Gilbert R. Steeves, and Jos. Ætna, of Hartford, Estab'd 1819 A. Steeves, and various other executions against the said Aleqander Bennett.

Queen Street, Fredericton.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

110 be sold at Public Auction, in front of the

Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, February 8, 1881,

Have now in stock the following CHOICE brands of Flour-Buda, Patent Pro-cess, Baker's Choice, Crown of Gold, Stand-ard, Pidgeon, and Tranquility; Graham Flour, Rye Flour; Oatmeal, Corn Meal, Buckwheat Meal; Scotch and Greenulated Swear. Scotch and Granulated Sugar; Choice Porto Rico and Barbadoes Molasses;

Fredericton, February 3, 1881.

UST RECEIVED: a lot of No. 1 Mess Shad, in GEO. HATT & SONS

County Court House, in the City of Frederic-on, in the County of York, on SATURDAY. the fourteenth day of May next, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon, and 5 o'clock P. M., all the right, title, and interest, of Alexander The General Agent of the "Queen" Insurance and the Fight, title, and interest, of Alexander Company in this Province having received instructions from the Head Office in England to discontinue all Sub-Agencies, in consequence of losses under Sub-Agents during the past few years exceeding the Premiums, I am not authory years exceeding the Premiums of the P That desirable and pleasantly situated house and premises on Brunswick Street, in the City of Credericton, lately occupied by Thomas Temple, Esq.

Terms liberal. Northern, of London, Estab'd 1836 CAPITAL, \$15,000,000

THOMAS TEMPLE,

GEO. HATT &

A large stock of Choice English aud American Extra Teas at very Low Prices; Real Java Coffee, Pobacco, Snuff, Kerosene Oil, Fruits and Canned Goods, &c., with a large Stock of general goods. For sale at Bottom Prices. Wholesale or Retail. Standard Weight and Imperial Measure.

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