CHAPTER VI. "May I do something more for you, Sir Chayton?" she asked. "Not this morning, my dear, thank

I ought to apologize for having detained you so long." "Indeed," answered Winifred, hastily, "I do not care for croquet this morning. I would much rather stay and write for he will weary you to death. He is per- breathed upon it. Thousands of men to make a woman very unhappy. I canyou—that is," she added, coloring a little, petually writing essays, and sending them amuse themselves by traducing their not pretend to set myself up for a judge to the magazines; but they are always reneighbors' wives and sisters, whose rage of character, but he seems to me a man "if I am really of any service to you." Sir Clayton looked at her kindly.

quiet life, different from the other young ladies here, who have always been accus. tomed to society and gayety. Sir Clayton liked this candor and ab-

"Well, then, my dear," he said, "I hope you will often come to my room and have a chat with me. I dare say I shall be able to find something to amuse you. Come and look at this picture, and tell me what you think of it," he added, cross
Winifred did not smile; she was illessed at hearing her kind host spoken.

"Well, then, my dear," he said, "I they are prefty much the same as other girls, only they have the art to conceal it from parents and brothers; and as for but I know poor Sir Clayton has never at tempted any more sermons."

Winifred did not smile; she was illessed at hearing her kind host spoken girls, only they have the art to conceal it from parents and brothers; and as for wives."—Mr. Clayton paused a moment, and actions, that never goes they are prefty much the same as other girls, only they have the art to conceal it from parents and brothers; and as for wives."—Mr. Clayton paused a moment, and actions, that never goes they are prefty much the same as other girls, only they have the art to conceal it from parents and brothers; and as for wives."—Mr. Clayton paused a moment, and then continued, with a significant support they are prefty much the same as other girls, only they have the art to conceal it from parents and brothers; and as for wives."—Mr. Clayton paused a moment, and then continued, with a significant support they are prefty much the same as other girls, only they have the art to conceal it from parents and brothers; and as for with a good or benevolent nature. 'Self-interest,' he says, 'is the axis upon which human nature turns. I would rather die the thousand times over than come to support and careful attention.

Winifered did not smile; she was ill-interest,' he says, 'is the axis upon which human nature turns. I would rather die the thousand times over than come to support and careful attention.

Winifered did not smile; she was ill-interest,' he says, 'is the axis upon which human nature turns. I would rather die the axis upon which human nature turns. I would rather die the prop ing the room.

Winifred stood for some moments look ing attentiveld at it. "Do you recognize the subject?" "Not quite; but I think it must be

"Yes, it is a picture I had painted to order-the beaux and belles of Charles' Court dancing the Coranto. Several of the figures are portraits taken from miniatures I have in my possession.

"I scarcely know why it is," Winifred remarked, "but there seems a peculiar

glorious reign, after his bitter adversities Hastings. and perilous wanderings. I do not won- "I regret so much," she said to Miss oe convinced of his shortcomings. I have not heard of the servants being distracting all to him by his kindly grace—the most courteous of fine gentlemen, the merriest of wits, the most genial of hosts, and the lover and encourager of all mad folies. I picture him to myself hurrying along the Birdcage Walk, with the well-known step that his attendants could scarce keep up with, followed by his spaniels, and accompanied by some of his choice spirits. There were the gay, high bred Euckhurst, Lord Dover, the handsome, withy Rochester, the elegant Buckingham, play-writing Etherege, and the mad rake Kiligrew; last, not least, the handsome, talented St. Evermond and De Grammont, the prince of courtiers."

"Were St. Evermond and De Grammont in England then?" asked Winfred.

"Were St. Evermond and be Grammont in England then?" asked Winfred.

"Yes; Louis had banished them both from Paris and I suppose they thought? handsome, but has a peculiar fascination of manner that renders him a day before he left, he said he could not asysteaceustom himself to a quiet country of one of the excitement of foreign travel. But I cannot brief the servants being dismissed. A friend of his is staying there move, playing host to a party of gentlemen, the move playing host to a party of gentlemen, the move play high singularly the sale of the servants being dismissed. A friend of his is staying there one, but has a staying there and is a fixed and sealing a play-writing energy farmed to have a sudden daparture?"

"In a note I received from him a few wife would want so much looking-after. You do not him yield to a quiet country from you."

"In a note I received from him a few wife would want so much looking-after. You do not have been they one of an opportunity of an opportunity of an opportunity of the thirk that was anything more than an excuse, which he thought simple enough to repel further questioning. I have not should be a served. It was a permitten of the servise and is a staying there in should be a served. It was a permitten of th

"Indeed I should!" exclaimed Wini- in the Hazell woods."

fred. "I have often beard of your won-

massive ebony cabinet, "you shall be one of the privileged few." He placed on the table a large velvet case of miniature like a spiteful woman."

That was a devilish nasty speech he thought; "just like a spiteful woman."

That was a could be married. But Danvers didn't do anything of the kind. Her parents beging the thought had caused her, and could be married. But Danvers didn't do felt even more sorry for her new friend. "Dear Miss Alton," she said—"dear ged him on their knees to let the mar. portraits, and pointed to one in the left "That is Belle Hamilton," he said.

gold-colored robe, Sir Clayton?" "That is the lovely Hortense, Duchess something she wished to conceal." de Mazzarin, who was once called the most beautiful woman in Europe.'

said Winifred, interrogatively. good thing," he added, reflectively, "that the attention paid her, and to speculate is adorned the most in my eyes. If I do all these wits and beauties preserve their on the result. Lady Grace was by no take it into my head to share my name youth and freshness in our memories. - means ill-pleased at the transfer of his at- and possessions with any fair damsel, I We look on these charming portraits of tentions. Winifred was already dear to haven't much apprehension of being rethem, and fancy them young forever. I her, and Miss Champion, as we know, had fused-few women would be mad (or let cannot bear to think of St. Evremond as never been a favorite. Perhaps the per. us call it disinterested) enough to decline a little old man in a black coif, with a son who was least conscious of the admir- a man who has thirty thousand a year in hideous wen between his eyebrows, car- ation she inspired was the girl herself. land." And with a maiicious, defiant rying the butter from his own dairy to She put down all his attentions to the glance at Colonel d'Aguilar, Mr. Clayton the old Duchess de Mazzarin in St. James'. score of a well-bred kindness, intended -- threw the remains of his cigarette into I like to remember him as the handsome, like his aunt's-to make her forget the the grate. blue-eyed young Norman, and his lovely difference of her position and that of the While this conversation was going on

hesitating a little. "I like to invest my have evinced less pleasure in his society her pretty hair in Winifred's room, for favorites of past ages with every charm and conversation. In her simplicity she whom she had conceived a violent fancy. of beauty, and make heroes and heroines was as far from imagining Lord Harold of them. Those times must have been would dream of proposing to her as that claimed, as she was admitted, in answer

vices and extravagance reduced him to to perfection? And then those sweet thinks of saying Marion. Not that I apstarvation, until he was obliged to sell brown eyes, so candid and changeful. prove of people calling each other by his splendid collection of pictures to a To win their loving regard seemed to him their Christian name as a rule," rattled and estates for the royal love of the un- Fee might pique, and wound, and snub miserable creature in the word, and I happy first Charles. Rochester was a sad Colonel d'Aguilar as she listed, his feeling want advice, and I know you are good and scapegrace; but there must have been for her never changed: but a trifling sensible. Don't be offended," she went ence confidential, prices low, and no Charge something irresistible in the sparkling slight, a coquettiso assumption of disdain, on, in her quick, droll way; "I don't unless Patent is obtained. satire that spared no one-not evan the would almost turn Francis Clayton's pas- mean anything disparaging by saying you Merry Monarch himself. Equally at sion to hatred. home with the fine court ladies and the He was one of those cowardly, evil- sidered an odious trait in young people to

from every source.' ly, for the lunch bell rang. afraid I have kept you a long time talk- group of men. ing, Miss Eyre.

"As often as you please, my dear." And they went in together to lunch.

taking a chair beside her. "I have been in Sir Clayton's study," "I am afraid you have been fearfully his feelings, broke in suddenly: bored, then," he remarked in a low tone. "My cousin is a terribly prosy old fellow, said. Any man who is possessed of a true to speak too hastily. My conclusions with his essays and treatises—if he can sense of honor and manliness will always may be too abrupt; and in all probability you; some day, when Lady Grace has an. get any one to listen to him." other of her headaches, I shall ask you to

ant way of telling one things."

turned. He writes innumerable letters would be ungovernable did they but sus- without a generous impulse — one who "I do not often find a young girl willing to leave her companions, and shut herself up with a dry old man and his musty volumes, and that makes me think more of your amiable self sacrifice."

"Indeed you miscall it, Sir Clayton," and the writes innumerable letters would be ungovernable did they but sus-without a generous impulse—one who to the Times, on every subject, which are pect their own women were in turn exwould never forgive an injury, or forego an opportunity of revenge."

There was a moment's pause, during "I think you are little hard upon him," novel once, and was in a perfect fever, imagining what the Saturday Review would say about it; and then, after all, he could not often find a young girl will-to the Times, on every subject, which are pect their own women were in turn exwould never forgive an injury, or forego an opportunity of revenge."

There was a moment's pause, during "I think you are little hard upon him," novel once, and was in a perfect fever, imagining what the Saturday Review would say about it; and then, after all, he could not often find a young subject, which are insured to the the writes innumerable letters would be ungovernable did they but sus-without a generous impulse—one who to the Times, on every subject, which are journative and opportunity of revenge."

There was a moment's pause, during "I think you are little hard upon him," which Mr. Clayton knocked the ashes said MissAlton; "perhaps you have some impulse—one who in the pect their own women were in turn exwelled the proportion of the pect their own women were in turn exwelled the proportion of the pect their own women were in turn exwelled the pect their own women were in turn exwelled the pect their own women were in turn exwelled the pect their own women were in turn exwelled the pect their own women were in turn exwelled the pect their own women were in turn exwelled the pect their own women were in turn exwelled the pect their own women were in turn exwelled the pect their own women were in turn exwelled the pect th mon some years ago, and insisting on a With regard to our mothers, we are in badly of him?

"Well, then, my dear," he said, "I dox opinions contained in it, and a deputhey are pretty much the same as other mistrust of kind actions, that never goes

something to do with Charles the Second's Mr. Clayton, maliciously. "If Lady Grace permits me, I shall," Winifred answered, coloring.

CHAPTER VII.

Flora Champion was becoming very un-Second. People may have been wicked feared it from the first, and now there replied very quietly: then; but one forgets that, and only re- was no possibility of doubting that Lord and 'Le Grand Monarque.' If tradition had too much tact to include her angry have us believe, Charles must have had a lunch, Lady Grace was speaking of Mr. recoiled on himself.

der at all London going mad with joy and Vane, "that we have lost such a charm-

dissolute and weak; but I do not wish to be convinced of his shortcomings. I like so. All his horses are still there, and I "Charming illustration of the old the convinced of his shortcomings." to think of him as the Merry Monarch, at- have not heard of the servants being dis- verb. 'Where ignorance is bliss,' etc!"

derful cabinet of miniatures, and longed to see them."

The crimson blood dyed Winifred's cheeks until tears of mortification stood in her eyes. Poor child! she was not yet said Sir Clayton, rising and unlocking a said Sir Clayton, rising and unlocking a party such cruel shafts. But Lord massive above cabinet it you shall be one. We have friend them friend them friend them for the world, and times remain in her own position. And then she thought of the time when she had deeply in love than ever; and then he sufficiently used to the way of the world, persuaded her to go off with him, thinking age with Mr. Fenner, and the shuddering loating the thought had caused her, and she loating the thought had caused her, and the loating the thought had caused her the loat

"Who is this lovely creature in the your hasty championship. Your words "you are so bitter against women and almost seem to accuse me of betraying their first loves.'

And laughing still, she walked to the Clayton, with a sneer; "I have been too "That was the woman whom St. Evre- ruined her last chance with Lord Harold. gave a woman a chance of jilting me, bemond loved so devotedly all his life?' He crossed over and sat down by Wini- cause I never proposed to one. I've fred, and began talking in a low voice to never felt the want of a wife. Beauty "Yes," replied Sir Clayton. "It is a her. Every one was beginning to notice when unadorned (by the golden circlet) King St., - - Fredericton, N. B Hortense as the wilful magnificent young other guests. Had it been otherwise, and in the smoking-room, another was taking "That is what I do," said Winifred, little more worldly wisdom, she would her maid, and betaken herself to brush

very fascinating; but I suppose people she would receive an offer from a prince to her summons: "and I want to have a of the blood royal. In truth, Lord Har- chat with you." "I suppose they were." assented Mr. old was very much fascinated by her. He "No, I am not tired at al!," Winifred Clayton. "I dare say if we could divest liked her freshness and simplicity; it was answered: "and I think there's no time the times of the film of romance that a change from the artificial candor and for talking like this, when one has a sort years have thrown over them, and see wary innocence he was accustomed to of a guilty feeling that one ought to be them in their true light, we should be dis- meet with amongst the women of his own in bed." gusted by their coareness and depravity. set. The difference between her and "Well, then," exclaimed Fee , laughing, The graceful and accomplished Bucking- them was this-she said what she thought: and throwing herself into a deep, chintzham was so wicked that the author of they affected to say what they thought. covered easy-chair, "let's be prepared to 'Hudibras' said he had studied the whole And was she not as accomplished as they do without our beauty sleep for once, and SLEIGHS AND PUNGS body of vice. He was a traitor, a mur- were? had she not the sweetest voice in begin. I am going to call you Winifred, derer, a spendthrift, and worse. His the world, and did she not speak French and you must call me Fee-no one ever

dealer in Antwerp. You know the abject a happiness worth almost any sacrifice.

misery in which he died. I think he felt Love-affairs were rife at Endon Vale familiarity, and familiarity, we are wisesome remorse for his evil deeds, and not just now. Colonel d'Aguilar and Mr. ly told, breeds contempt. It's the greatleast for the work of that dark winter's Clayton were getting to care more for est mistake to be too intimate-people morning, when he killed the husband Fee Alton every day, in their separate are sure to quarrel; but I don't think we ments in old ones. Caveats, Trade Marks and who fought for his wife's honor, while she, ways; but then the wide gulf of separa- shall; so. if you do not mind, let it be all patent business promptly attended to. Lord Cardigan's infamous daughter, held tion that lay between those ways - one a Winifred and Fee." her lover's horse. But I hate to think of chivalrous, tender, half-compassionate In which arrangement Miss Eyre conthose horrors." Sir Clayton went on; "I devotion; the other a cold, base, self-seek curred heartily. would rather remember him as the galing passion; and yet both were classed to-lant, daring young cavalier, risking his life gether under the divine name of love. continued Fee, "because I am the most

plump city matrons, then amusing him. minded men who love to think and speak be sensible; but you couldn't be anyself by practising on the superstitions of ill of the weaker sex-to impute degrad- thing that was not nice, because you are the too credulous time as the assumed ing motives to even innocent girls, and so pretty and clever.' quack Bendo; he seemed to extract fun give false coloring to the simplicity of And now, what am I to bring my ignorance. It was a favorite pastime of odious trait to bear on ?" laughed Winiy, for the lunch bell rang.

"I had no idea it was so late!" he exlaimed, looking at his watch. "I am Spanish cigarette, and surrounded by a latter of the language of the lan And here Mr. Clayton broke off sudden- his to scandalize a woman, however pure fred. claimed, looking at his watch. "I am Spanish cigarette, and surrounded by a Alton, more gravely. "Which do you

"I never spent a pleasanter morning," good-night, and his nephew had betaken seriously!" exclaimed Winifred. "At Winifred returned, genuinely. "The himself to his favorite recreation. Coltime must have flown. I hope you will onel d'Aguilar was listening with con- as to my answer." let me come again some day, Sir Clayton." temptuous disgust, Lord Harold's eye- "Then you don't like Mr. Clayton?" brows were slightly elevated, a glow of "Indeed I do not," replied Winifred, anger flushed on Evelyn Vane's forehead, earnestly. "I think he is a man without "What have you been doing all the and the other men were highly edified a single ——" and then she paused abmorning, Miss Eyre?" asked Mr. Clayton, and amused. Mr. Clayton had just enunruptly, remembering that the expression ciated the most sweeping argument on of her real feelings might be unwelcome honor and virtue as connected with wo- to her interlocutor.

"I do not agree with a word you have "I would rather not say-I was going believe in the virtue and purity of women they are ones you would not share-" "He is very clever, I think," said Wini- and uphold it. I think the habit men get "Now, Winifred, that is not fair. hold out very long," continued Francis; world of argument will fail to reinstate it a man to make a woman happy?"

"if he once gets hold of you for a listener, in the world's eyes when scandal has been "Not only that, but a man calculated"

clergyman, to whom he had presented a living, preaching it. The parson got into dreadful trouble about it—his flock were perfectly scandalized at sundry unorthoders, we are in general not able to form an opinion of them until they have out-grown the age perfectly scandalized at sundry unorthoders, we are in general not able to form an opinion of them until they have out-grown the age tively shrink from him. He seems to have a cynical disbelief in good, a sneering mistrust of kind actions that never goes.

ion, Colonel d'Aguilar ?"

fascination about the reign of Charles the easy, and not without reason. She had the man in too great contempt. So he could win my respect. He is malicious members how graceful and witty and Harold Erskine was transferring his alle- ing deficient in every quality that can at- power! And yet, knowing all this, it will giance from her to her cousin. She de. tract or retain the love of a woman, the not hinder me from selling myself to

Lord Harold laughed.

"Right, d'Aguilar; it always augurs, loving are poor?" badly when men are suspicious of their uproaring license after the sad, solemn ing neighbor as Mr. Hastings promised to wives. Of course we cannot expect all reign of the sourvisaged Puritans. The be. His sudden departure is a complete only part of Macaulay's wonderful history mystery to every one." women to be perfect, when the other sex is teaming with blackguards; but my of England that I could not enjoy or appreciate, was his account of the reign of Charles. I dare say he was vicious, and Miss Vane. "It appears he made the then trust her with all your heart." "Charming illustration of the old pro-

mind 'to take but one kiss and tear The crimson blood dyed Winifred's themselves away.' They went on meet-

"She has a very mournful look," said Winifred, examining the beautiful face attentively.

Words out of your cousin's mouth. I wish Miss Eyre could have heard the flattering said, 'I want my revenge!' And I hear best part of your life with a man you cannot lane is away on the Continent, broken-before a room full of young ladies; they before a room full of young ladies; they and she's somewhere in the country, dy- put her fingers to her ears.

"No. thank Heaven!" returned Mr.

are sensible. I know it's generally con-

like the most?

men; and Mr. Vane, unable to repress "Well' why do you stop? A single

come and read a little to me. You must hearing him talk. He has such a pleasioin your young friends at croquet now. hearing him talk. He has such a pleasenough to blast a fair fame by an innu- mentor, as I want you, we must have no "Ah! I'm afraid your interest will not endo and a shrug of the shoulders, but a disguise. You mean Mr. Clayton is not

what?

"Indeed you miscall it, Sir Clayton," say about it; and then, after an, he could not get a publisher to take it. It was too dry and learned, they said, and there was not enough incident in it. I have heard you know, I have been used to a very you know, I have been used to a very good story about his writing a ser-

fleased at hearing her kind host spoken slightingly of, and hastened to turn the conversation.

"I suppose you won't try your hand with the ponies again, Miss Eyre?' said Mr. Clayton, maliciously.

"I should advise a man never to giue his wife the slightest opportunity of deceiving him, and then to trust her implicitly. If I ever should be fool enough to trust my honor to a woman—and men are sometimes tempted at last to do what they have for-sworn all their lives—I don't they have for-sworn all their lives—I don't although it is against prudence, and I may regret it afterwards. I know what fancy she will give me much uneasiness. may regret it afterwards. I know what The great secret I believe, is to keep all you say of Francis Clayton to be true; her former lovers away, and let her know I despise him in my heart. I have not a she is well watched. What is your opin- shadow of hope that I shall ever approach to a feeling of love for him. They say Ivors d'Aguilar perfectly understood love is grounded on esteem; if it be so, why he was appealed to, but Francis Clay- then I ought to hate him, because there ton's words did not anger him; he held is not a single trait in his character that he is cruel-he is revengful. God help "I think when a man is conscious of be- any poor wretch at his mercy or in his "You share my own opinion," observed Sir Clayton, reflectively. "I always had a fancy that I should have liked to live in the brilliant times of Charles the Second, of the brilliant times of the brilliant t Mr. Clayton had certainly met with his with all my heart-with all the love of speaks truly, and the men were as witty malice. Now and then came an opporand the women as beautiful as it would tunity she could not resist. One day at sult he thought unanswerable, and it had fice society and fashion for his sake. I wonder why all the men who are worth

> "You would give up such a man as Colonel d'Aguilar, and take Mr. Clayton for the

· Yes, so would you if you had led my life, nd been brought up as I have been. What can I do?" and she stamped her foot impatiently; "I have no money; my aunt has none to give me. Colonel d'Aguilar has only a pittance barely sufficient for himself. Riches,

"Yes; Louis had banished them both from Paris, and I suppose they thought no other part of the kingdom worth living in and a count of the kingdom worth living in and a count of the kingdom worth living in the light, cannot tear ourselves away from little soul, if they hadn't worried her heart out to give him up, because he was nity of introducing him to you."

In a single would have been true to find, poor its glitter. My blood curdles at the bare heart out to give him up, because he was nity of introducing him to you."

Then Danvers proposed to her—a for worse; there was something in his cold, and a count of the light, cannot tear ourselves away from its glitter. My blood curdles at the bare heart out to give him up, because he was nity of introducing him to you." no other part of the kingdom worth living in, and so came over to England, where they formed a charming addition to the English court. I doubt if they had cause to repent their banishment."

"De Grammont married an English woman, did he not, Sir Clayton?"

"Introducing him to you."

Winifred bent down her head in silence. God's son shone upon. Well, she acception to give film-up, because he was poor. Then Danvers proposed to her—a cold, basi-hearted fellow as ever God's son shone upon. Well, she acception to give film-up, because he was for worse; there was something in his cold, cold, sordid, basi-hearted fellow as ever God's son shone upon. Well, she acception to give film-up, because he was for worse; there was something in his cold, cold, sordid, basi-hearted fellow as ever God's son shone upon. Well, she acception to give film-up, because he was for worse; there was something in his cold, sordid, basi-hearted fellow as ever God's son shone upon. Well, she acception to give film-up, because he was for worse; there was something in his cold, cold, sordid, basi-hearted fellow as ever God's son shone upon. Well, she acception to give film-up, because he was for worse; there was something in his cold, cold, sordid, basi-hearted fellow as ever God's son shone upon. Well, she acception to give film-up, because he was for worse; there was something in his cold, sordid, basi-hearted fellow as ever God's son shone upon. Well, she acception to give film-up, because he was for worse; there was something in his cold, sordid, basi-hearted fellow as ever God's son shone upon. Well, she acception to give film-up, because he was for worse; there was something in his cold, sordid, basi-hearted fellow as ever God's son shone upon. The Danvers proposed to her—a cold, sordid, basi-hearted fellow as ever God's son shone upon. The Danvers proposed to her—a cold, sordid, basi-hearted fellow as ever God's son shone upon. The Danvers proposed to her—a cold, sordid, basi-hearted fellow as ever God's son shone upon. The Danvers propo oman, did he not, Sir Clayton?"

she remarked in her clear voice, that was such exultant haste to marry her, for his could not understand, she heard the bitter aunt had died unexpectedly, and left him inflexion of Miss Alton's voice, and saw the ed. I have a picture of her amongst my collection of miniatures. Would you like the other. "I should think Miss Eyre and Mr. Hastings would be greatly amustose it?"

the other. "I should think Miss Eyre and Mr. Hastings would be greatly amustory of 'Auld Robin Gray,' only the difference was they hadn't the strength of the long table to the long table table to the long table to the long table to the long table table table table table table t and to move in grand society, demanded such | Comprising the latest Noveltes and "Dear Miss Alton," she said-"dear Fe f you will have it so-I beg of you with all "That was hardly fair of you, Miss riage be annulled, and take away some of my heart to think well before pour make up Champion," he said, coolly, "to take the the disgrace by letting Lane marry her; your mind to marry a man like this Mr. Claywords out of your cousin's mouth. I wish but he laughed in their faces. 'No,' he ton. Think what it must be to spend all the

"And served them right!" hissed way. I know all you can say. After all, English & Canadian Tweeds, who knows? Mr. Clayton may never do me

(To be continued)

And laughing still, she walked to the Clayton, with a sneer; "I have been too window, bitterly conscious that she had wise in my generation for that. I never CARRIAGE and SLEIGH FACTORY!

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UMBER.

The subscriber begs to announce to the public that he has always on hand and for sale a good and varied stock of SPRUCE, PINE, AND HEMLOCK LUMBER, consisting of Dry Pine Plank, 11, 1, the City, and at lowest prices. and 2 inch, thoroughly seasoned and planed; Dry Pine Boards, well seasoned, planed on one and both sides, and tongued and grooved. Also good Dry Laths and Cedar with a stock of Hemlock Logs, from which we are prepared to saw to order at short notice.

BILLS OF SCANTLING of any dimensions. A large quantity of REFUSE LUMBER on hand. All orders promptly delivered. Please call at my Yard, WEST END MILL. RICHARD A. ESTEY.

CEDAR SHINGLE STOCK WANTED, by the cord or otherwise.

THE BRICK HOUSE and premises ocupied by Benjamin Atherton, situate on King treet, opposite the Methodist Meeting House. Possession given the first of May. RAINSFORD & BLACK. Horse Shoes and Nails from Montrea

35 KEGS HORSE SHOES, 100 boxes Horse Nails. For sale low by JAMES S. NEILL Sept. 23-Rep.

TEGS HORSE SHOES.

ON REAL ESTATE security in Carleton J. B. GRIEVES, Proprietor. FRASER, WETMORE & WINSLOW.

NOTICE.

I HAVE been appointed Executor of the estate of the late ROBERT M. McDoxALD. All porsons indebted to such estate will please pay the same, and all persons having legal claims against such estate will please present the same Dated November 17, 1880. PETER M. McDONALD.

Executor of the Estate of the late Robert M. McDonald deceased.

SHERIFF'S SALE

10 be sold by public auction in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in York County, on SATURDAY the 19th day of February next, between the hours of twelve o'clock noon and five P. M., "all the right, title and interest which the said John W. Barker had on the 27th day of November, A. D., 1875, of in and to all that piece or parcel of land situate in the Parish of King-clear, in the County of York, and deeded by John Barker and wite to Thomas Barker and Samuel W. Barker, and the said deed deed by John Barker and wite to Thomas Barker and Samuel W. Barker, and the said deed deed by John Barker and wite to Thomas Barker and Samuel W. Barker, and the said deed deed by John Barker and Wite to Thomas Barker and Samuel W. Barker, and the said John W. and in said deed described as the whole of lot No. 2 and the one-half of lot No. 3, bounded as follows: on the north side by lot No 1., owned by Wm. Smith, and on the south by a line running through the centre of lot No. 3, together with the buildings, implements and appurtenances thereto belonging, the same having been seized and taken by virtue of an Execution issued out of the County Court at the suit of Nelson A. Cliff against the said John W. Barker. THOMAS TEMPLE,

Sheift's Office, Fredericton, November 17th, 1880. WPERAL HALL Fall and Winter, 1880.

Good work and good materials for small profits.

JUST RECEIVED, our usual well selected stock of Cloths for Fall and Winter wear, consist-OVERCOATINGS,

WORSTED COATINGS, DIAGONAL COATINGS.

West of England, Scotch & Canadian TWEEDS.

CASES THOMAS STANGER IMPERIAL HALL, F'ton, Sept. 23. PRACTICAL

PLUMBING.

ESTABLISHMENT. THIS establishment now having two thor L oughly PRACTICAL PLUMBERS and Gs FIT-TERS in their employ, are prepared to attend to all work entrusted to them in a thorough somest, and most expensive Doll ever seen in the city, workmanlike manner. Parties desiring to have their houses fitted with all the modern improvements in the above business, would do well to apply to us

for estimates before going elsewhere.

A variety of Globes and Patent Gas Rurn-Gas, STEAM and HOT WATER FITTINGS, al Orders for Tin Roofing promptly attended to. Tinsmiths Work of every discription, and of the best material manufactured to order on for yourselves.

Prices to su t the times. The J. & J. O'ERIEN.

GAS FITTING, of price. Plumbing, &c.

THE subscriber keeps on hand a large assort-TINWARE lower than ever offered before in the city. He has engaged the services of Mr. ILLIA M REID, who is thoroughly acquainted with Gas Fitting, Plumbing, well Boring, and putting in

SOLE AGENT



ELLIS' Patent Burner He makes it a specialty to regulate the above when putting them up.

All orders promptly attended to, and work 4 ... Gas Fittings always in stock. A. LIMERICK, F'ton, April 20, 1878.

FALL AND WINTER

prude. She was too virtuous for their tastes."

"Who is this lovely creature in the gold colored value of the lovely creature in the lovely creature in the lovely creature of the lovely creature of the lovely creature in the lovely c Boots, Shoes, Clothing, Hats, Caps, &c.,

which he offers at REDUCED PRICES, for eash These goods were bought direct from the manuacturers, there by saving agents' commissions &c., and will be found to be the best value in the Please call and examine.

Respectfully,

DANIEL LUCY. Wilmot's Block F'ton, Oct. 21. BRUSHES

W E have received direct from G. B. Kent & Sons, London, a fine assortment of Hair Brushes. Nail Brushes.

Cloth Brushes and Tooth Brushes Making the largest and best selected stock in DAVIS, STAPLES & CO.

HENRY RUTTER,

Shingles of every quality; together HARNESS MAKER

English and American Saddlery. Also, a full stock of WHIPS, BRUSHES, CURRY COMBS, Collars, Saddles, Bridles, Girth and Rein Webs, Chamois Skins, Harness Soap, etc. All kinds of Interfering and Speed-Cut Repairing done with neatness and despatch.

> At the Old Stand, Opposite County Court House, Queen St., Fredericton.

Outfits sent free to those who wish to engage in the most pleasant and profit-able business known. Everything new. Capital not required. We will furnish you everything. \$10 a day and upwards is easily made without staying away from home over night. No risk whatever. Many new workers wanted at once. Many are making fortunes at the business. Ladies make as much as men, and young boysand girls make great pay. No one who is willing to work fails SANDS' BUILDING, 77 PRINCE WM. ST Hartford, of Hartford, Estab'd 1809 to make more money every day than can be made in a week at any ordinary employment. Those who engage at once will find a short road to fortune. Address H. HALLETT & Co., Port-

Waverly House, REGENT STREET, FREDERICTON, N. B.

Convenient to Public Offices, Free Market, and Steamboat Landing. Terms moderate. Stabling and yard accommodation of the very

FURTHER REDUCTIONS!

AT THE

DRY GOODS

AT THE LATE M. McIonald's

Having to close the Estate in January, I shall offer the entire stock at

LOWER PRICES.

SPEENY CLEARANCE!

P. M. McDONALD, Executor of the Estate of the late R. M. McDonald.

Fredericton, December 16, 1880. NEW BOOK STORE.

We have just received a very large stock of Fancy in all the latest patterns, all of which will be made up in the most fashionable styles at short. Goods suitable for Presents for the Holidays, which we JUST RECEIVING: OUR FALL and WINTER are offering very low. Call and see them at

McMURRAY & FENETY'S.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

The largest and best variety to be found in the city, in German, English and American Cards, and at Prices that will find a ready sale at

DOLLS.

McMURRAY & FENETY'S.

will be on exhibition at our store to-day. McMURRAY & FENETY.

We will open next week a large stock of Dolls of all kinds

and prices-call and see them-and the largest, hand-

SCHOOL BOOKS We are still selling School Books, and all requirements of the School Room, at the lowest prices. Call and see

McMURRAY & FENETY.

MUSIC 500 pieces Sheet Music. All the new and popular Songs of the day, only 5 cents. Sent by mail on receipt

McMURRAY & FENETY. In a few days we will open several cases of Choice Books, suitable for Christmas trade, which will be sold

McMURRAY & FENETY. SLICERS.

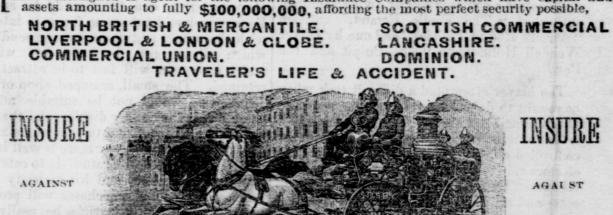
ROOT PULPERS.

AND SEPARATORS, our own manufacture.

BOOTS, CLOTHING, &C JOHNSTON

Opposite City Hall, Fredericton, N. B. INSURANCE!

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



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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 tents insured for three years at lowest rates.

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

Yourselves by making money when a golden chance is offered, ereby always keeping poverty ways take advantage of the good chances for making money that are offered, generally become weathy, while NOTICE TO POLICY OLDERS. those who do not improve such chances remai in poverty. We want many men, women, boys THE General Agent of the "Queen" Insurance Company in this Province having received instructions from the Head Office in England ed girls to work for us right in their own lo-

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Cut bars to suit almost any sled, for sale Northern, of London, Estab'd 1836

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outfit and all that you need, free. No one who

ngages fails to make money very rapidly. You

JAMES S. NEILL BARRISTERS, &c.,

St. John, N. B. (Opposite Messrs. Barnes & Co.) GEO. B. SEELY, T. H. McMILLAN St. John, May 6, 1880

MAILS. 20 KEGS Cut Nails; 20 boxes Horse Nails 10 barrels Cement; 5 kegs Horse Shoes; I case Brushes; 6 Cylinder Stoves for wood; 1000 lbs. Pure White Lead; 15 boxes Glass.

NAILS

Just received and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS. July 15.

to discontinue all Sub-Agencies, in consequence of losses under Sub-Agents during the past few can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address STINSON &Co., but am prepared to renew all Policies as they evpire, and generally to effect Insurance in any of the following First-class Offices :-Imperial, of London, Estab'd 1803

> CAPITAL, \$15,000,000 Ætna, of Hartford, Estab'd 1819 CAPITAL, \$3,000,000 With a NET SURPLUS of \$2,335,985.97

CAPITAL, \$8,000,000

CAPITAL, \$1,250,000 British America, Toronto, Est. 1833 CAPITAL, \$1,000,000 Orders respectfully Solicited.

nsured on the Three Year plan at low rates. Please call before insuring elsewhere.

JOHN BLACK,

All Losses promptly paid. Detached Residences in the City and County