To launch our bark on pleasure's sea And float perhaps an hour? To waste our time in idle dreams Of what may be to-morrow, To glean with care from present scenes The source of future sorrow?

What do we live for? is't to find The ties of friendship broken? That love's a sound to cheat mankind, And die as soon as spoken? To mark the woes on other's hurled, Nor weep their hapless lot? To hate our fellows-curse the world-

To die and be forgot?

No! we were formed to seek the truth, Through paths made plain by reason To hail that light in earliest youth Which shines in every season. Yes! we were made to win below

The boon hereafter given ; To calmly smile at earthly woe, And find our home in heaven.

## Ziterature.

## THE DOUGLAS HEIR.

CHAPTER XIV. A SCENE.

crowded to its utmost capacity when our party arrived. But having secured a private box this circumstance did not inconvenience them in the least.

Wilbur Coolidge took care, after his mother and Isabel were comfortably seated, that Miss Douglas should have a place the stage.

He was disgusted with their treatment of the lovely governess, and strove by numerous little attentions to atone in part for their rudeness.

A battery of lorgnettes was immedicould be.

In a box not far from the Coolidge party there sat a royal looking couple an old gentleman, still hale and hearty, her bosom. although upward of sixty-five, and a

ously attending to her wants, was a young man of about two-and-twenty. It was no other than Adrian Dredmond.

He, too, had leveled his glass as the new-comers settled themselves in their places.

After one sweeping glance, he half clamation of pleasure. "Whom do you see, Adrian?" asked

the lady by his side.

"Some friends who came over in the "You will excuse him, Miss Douglas; were all alike a marvel to her greedy what she pretends, of course it is better same steamer with me, I believe," he re- he is an old man." vision from another sphere.

ion, preparing to adjust her own glass, tired," exclaimed Isabel, peevishly. "Yes, your ladyship," was the quiet

" Ah!" not deem them worthy the effort of a ing look. toward the stage, the curtain having risen young man, saying the very worst thing some sum. upon which she could have for the first act.

For a time the attention of all was attracted in the same direction.

Brownie sat as one entranced, forget se ts." explained Brownie. ing the past, and living over again the experienced in by-gone days.

her chair, could feel the thrill of ecstasy blood. ens, broke the breathless hush of the ex. Mr. Dredmond pectant throng.

"You are fond of the opera, Miss Douglength fell.

her glowing face toward him; then added, had since great misfortune came upon

and her breast heaved with the delicious- icy tones, upon entering the house.

her, she was the fairest being that breathed the breath of life.

every joy of earth," he murmured, tenderly, in her ear.

She had watched his every movement, and her heart was in a tumult of rage at that artful girl for presuming to keep him out the quiver of a nerve.

at her side. isfactorily arranged, as he was about returning to his post, Isabel said:

to me some of the people whom you at an end."

He pointed out several, when she suddenly exclaimed :

"Why, there is that Mr. Dredmond who came over with us, is it not?"

"Yes," dryly replied her brother. "I like his appearance very much. I

and introduce him to us." "What is the use? Any other time the curtain to rise again," he said, im-

patiently, and with an uneasy glance toward Miss Douglas. is bowing to you now."

Wilbur returned the salutation, but did not move, and his mother exclaimed:

"Do oblige your sister, Wilbur. He is, indeed, a fine looking young man; I won- education, I did not consent to forfeit der if he is well connected ?"

"Rather. He is grandson to an earl," any abuse from any member of your ining all the drawers, she turned her gaze was the laconic reply.

"An earl?" ejaculated both mother and very clear and tirm.

daughter in a breath. notwithstanding he will succeed to an manded Mrs. Coolidge, nearly choking the lid. earldom upon his grandfather's death, he with anger.

"Wilbur, you must introduce him by good-night, madam." all means. Isabel, who knows what may With a courteous inclination of her the writing-desk. happen?" and Mrs. Coolidge, much ex- bright head, Brownie turned and walked Now, Brownie had not a thought that cited at the intelligence she had received, from the room with the air of an empress any one would be guilty of such meanness upon to remove pain, heal sores of variruffled her feathers with motherly pride. Mrs. Coolidge stood looking after her as to overhaul her property during her ous kinds, and benefit any inflamed "There, Wilbur! I do believe he is for several minutes in utter amazement absence, and scarcely ever kept anything portion of the body to which it is apcoming here. He has left his box, and is Never before had a governess-and she locked, excepting her writing desk. coming this way," exclaimed Isabel, her had had many-dared to address her in No one had access to her room except cheeks flushing a vivid scarlet at the this manner.

his steps in that direction; but had those nized a spirit, albeit it was in a little body, ly affirming that "Miss Douglas were ter. Mrs. Murphy was busy, and had proud women known that it was on ac- that was superior to her own, and it cow- more of a rale leddy than them who per- no inclination to lend to neighbors who DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO. Limited.

late." he added. upon the ladies. Will you come in and idge query would have been:

idge's warning glance, as she saw what he consideration,

Wilbur noted her rich color, and the shy drooping of her white lids; he noted, too, the lingering look of admiration which the young man bent upon her, and a great pain smote his heart-a fear that trouble, and disas er to his hopes, would follow this introduction.

Mr. Dredmond was invited to a seat by the governess, but kept him busy answering questions till the opera was over. Miss Isabel intended that Mr. Dredmond should attend her to the carriage, but by reaction followed immediately, and she some means, in leaving the box, they became separated, he standing at the en-

trance until all had passed out. Brownie being the last one, he offered her his arm to conduct her through the

She could not refuse without seeming Her Majesty's Opera, Drury Lane, was rude, yet she was keen enough to perceive that the attention would call down the dire displeasure of her employer upon

The fringe of her opera-cloak became entangled upon one of the seats in passing out, and while stopping to remove it, the rest of the party were borne along with the crowd, leaving them far behind

where she could command a good view of gentleman and lady. In an instant the to notice anything so low and ignoble, yet more force. Miss Douglas.

He stopped in her path. His face grew ghastly white, his lips twitched nervously, and he breathed as if terribly agitated.

Brownie lifted hereyes, and was startled at his appearance. It seemed to her as if ately levelled at this brilliant company, she was confronting a madman. He bent and there were numberless surmises and toward her until his quick breath smote and ancient halls, wholly unconscious of questionings as to who the new-comers her cheek. He did not seem to notice the more direful calamity which would her companion, all his faculties were con-ful cloud about to burst above her head. centrated upon the startled girl. He lifted his shaking hand and touched

with one finger that glittering cross upon "There is but one cross like that in the attendance at the opera. By the side of the latter, and assidu- senses to reply, before even Mr. Dredmond could interpose to save her the an-

> "Make way, there, a lady has fainted!" Then the crowd surged in between prosperity to poverty. them: the old man was borne one way, and she only caught one more glimpse had ever been a "fine lady." of a pair of deep, fathomless eyes, filled

started from his chair, with a low ex- with keenest pain, a white, set face, its over in her mind. Then she found herself in the fresh,

plied, taking another look, and a smile of what," she answered, drawing a deep more like them. "Certainly; but he startled me some-

"Really, Miss Douglas, is it you at last? possessor of such elegant and expensive the lid. "Americans?" demanded his compan- You have kept us waiting until we are articles of dress.

slight accent of contempt, evidently did graciously, and giving Brownie a wither- happen every day."

"I am sorry to have kept you waiting, Mrs. Coolidge, but the crowd detained us, does not like to part with them." and my cloak caught upon one of the

quisite delight which she had so often ex. nesses before this who liked to flirt," first point demanding consideration." speered the irate Isabel under her breath Both Mr. Dredmond and Miss Douglas Wilbur Coolidge, as he stood behind her caught the insolent words, and they goes," returned Mrs. Coolidge.

his hand resting lightly upon the back of aroused all the fire in the young girl's which crept over her as the first notes of she was about entering the carriage, and thought.

"Thank you. Mr. Dredmond, for your claimed her mother, aghast. kindness, and good night" las?" he whispered, when the curtain at assisting her to enter the carriage, lifted ful. his hat to the others and turned away. ness for her audacity.

the first bit of unalloyed pleasure I have smile, remembering her haughty air, as ation of modesty.' she bade him "good night," and they'll "I hate such prudish airs, and I do not This diamond necklace is fit for a prinfind their match in her.

"Miss Douglas, please step this way one her" Her voice quivered, her eyes were dewy, moment," Mrs. Coolidge commanded, in Miss Isabel had registered a mental vow

To him, as he stood looking down upon mien which even the fashionable and im tory, or bring to light anything to prove doubt she has, they certainly ought not posing Mrs. Coolidge could not subdue. her unworthy the place she occupied. "I would I could henceforth give you Douglas," the matron began, with a look traction toward her on the night of the heroes within her, "that hereafter you the same house.

"Wilbur," his mother said, in cold, hard are to receive no attention from gentletones, "will you come and arrange your men, while you remain in my employ. her mind, she had kept up a constant then, removing it from the desk, she espiciage upon the governess' actions, shut and looked that and restored the terfered with by you." Brownie's red lips curled with scorn.

"Mrs. Coolidge, I have not the slightest formed. desire to interfere in any way with Miss A meaning glance was exchanged be-tween mother and daughter, as she made this evening was wholly unpremeditated boughts' room, and locked the door after her request; and after the cloak was sat. as far as I am concerned. But, madam, I her. wish it distinctly understood upon my been subjected to-night are ever repeated how tastefully everything was arranged. "Sit down here, Wilbur, and point out I shall consider my connection with you

This was a new departure, surely. Who ever knew of a governess making terms before with her employer, and in | in Philadelphia, which she dearly loved. that tone and spirit? There was nothing disrespectful or un-

lady like in Miss Douglas' manner But there was a resolution and firmness in what sne said which plainly indicated that she had no intention of being crush ther, with the initials "E. H.," engraven wish you would go and bring him here, ed or browbeaten by any human being in gilt upon its handle. She opened it, upon the face of the earth.

Mrs. Coolidge could have strangled her her. as she stood there in her proud beauty. will do as well, and it is nearly time for but she began to be a little afraid of her with gold stoppers, filled with choicest

Tyrannical spirits are always cowardly, "Really, Miss Douglas, it seems to me you are assuming a great deal for a deling only a few plain articles of jewelry. "Oh, there is plenty of time. Look, he pendant," returned the woman haughtily. and one or two sets of jet, which she had in a measure dependent upon your favor; but I am also aware that my services are of no small value to you. When I consented to take charge of your daughters' my self-respect by quietly submitting to Miss Coolidge soliloquized, as, after exam-

Brownie's tone was very quiet, but "Yes; so I have lately learned, and, language from you, Miss Douglas?" de-

"What am I to understand by this side of the room. is very modest about it, and prefers to be "That I expect due consideration from addressed as plain Mr. Dredmond, rather yourself and family, while I in turn ren gant exclamation.

der you all proper respect. I wish you

thought of being introduced to a peer of Never before had any one in her em- utmost confidence in her, for having treat-

alone, they would not have been so elated. "Who is the little vixen, I wonder?" Brownie's keys, which were held to-Wilbur arose and met him at the en- she ejaculated, when she had recovered gether in a bunch by a steel ring, now her self possession somewhat. "She is hung by one of their number in the trunk entirely offend them. "How are you, Coolidge?" exclaimed evidently far above her station, and, judg from which she had taken her evening "I'd be glad to accommodate yees," the young man, heartily, and extending ing from her appearance to night must dress on the night of the opera.

his hand. "We have not met often of have moved in society equal to any into which we are received.' "No; I have been dancing attendance Doubtless Brownie's reply to Mrs. Cool-

"Madam, I am a Douglas!" "With pleasure," and his eyes lingered But that lady knew, as the young girl it in the lock. upon that graceful figure, clad in maize- had said, that she was invaluable to her. colored silk, seated between the two Already her younger daughters were them, and with a cry of pleasure, she mother breathlesssly. "Go back and Wilbur led him first to his mother and gance of manner which delighted her, and then returned to the desk, and finally tress Murphy you're in no herry, and Isabel, then presented him to Viola and she felt that it would not do to part with finally to Brownie, in spite of Mrs. Cool- her cultivated governess for any light

The young girl's cheeks kindled to a find any one, while they were abroad, who markable, for it had seen long usuage, flame as she laid her daintly gloved hand would prove as useful in every respect as but its contents were rare and lovely. in his, and remembered that this hand. Miss Douglas, and she resolved to swallow some stranger, whose name she had not her wrath, and keep her at all bazards, known until this moment, had held her unless Wilbur should fall in love with her. in his arms, and so close to his bosom At all events, one thing was settledthat she had felt the beating of his great that she had felt the beating that she had felt the beating of his great that she had felt the beating of his great that she had felt the beating of his great that she had felt the beating of his great that she had felt the beating of his great that she had felt the beating of his great that she had felt the beating of his great that she had felt the beating of his great that she had felt the beating of his great that she had felt the beating of his great that she had felt the beating that she had felt the beating that she had felt the

> CHAPTER XV. ISABEL'S DISCOVERY.

A few days subsequent to Brownie's in-Isabel, and instantly monopolized by her, terview with Mrs. Coolidge, after a weariwhile Mrs. Coo!idge, much elated at the some day in the school room, the young turn events were taking, took care that ladies having been very dull and listless, Wilbur did not resume his position near Brownie donned her hat and jacket, and went out for a stroll by herself. She had been very brave and defiant while confronting Mrs. Coolidge, but the

> had been sad and disspirited ever since. She felt so alone in the world-so weary of this loveless life. It was evident that she was looked upon as a mere machine, fit only to make her-

self obliging and useful. To be sure, there had been no more unkind or insolent speeches, for Isabel had been warned by her mother that Miss Douglas was so extremely high-spirited that she would not submit to them; but temptible act for all the jewels in the their manner to her was so arrogant and queen's crown, and she began to look over-bearing that it was absolutely pain- about for some way to escape,

ful to be in their presence. She was thinking of it to-day as she went out, and try as she would to rise In the lobby they encountered an old above it, to feel that it was beneath her gaze of the former became riveted upon it did sting with a keenness which was very hard to bear.

She almost began to long for the old in a moment? days in the straw factory, and the independence of being her own mistress again even though she was obliged to live less luxuriously and work more laboriously. past elegant residences, modern villas, sist upon coming in. befall her upon her return-of the fear- she has gone out for a walk."

. . . . . . . Isabel Coolidge had, so to speak, been dying of envy ever since the night of their gather strength, before she could conworld," he muttered, "Girl, girl, where Brownie's appearance upon that occa- and guilt are inseparable. matron of perhaps a half dozen years did you get it?" he demanded, hoarsely. sion had been like "a worm in the bud," Before she could collect her scattered gnawing at her heart strings continually. How did Miss Douglas happen to have casket again such elegant apparel? Where did she novance of replying, some one behind get such wonderful jewels?

that she had been suddenly reduced from was in the lock. Brownie's manners were too simple and about her neck again after replacing the Brownie and her companion the other, unassuming for her to believe that she jewels.

She kept revolving the matter over and The beautiful dress that she had worn, heavy with its own richness, the costly cool air, and Adrian Dredmond saying, in lace, those wonderful jewels, the frost wouldn't do it," she apologized to herlike handkerchief, and the lovely fan, self. Then she added: "If she is not

She longed to know if she possessed pleasure curving his fine lips as his eye breath; and before she could ask if he She could not conceive how a poor girl, cover anything why, then it is all right." rested upon Brownie, who seemed to him knew who the strange gentleman was, she who had been forced first to go into a in her elegant robes like some beautiful found they were beside the Coolidge car- straw factory to earn her daily bread. her mind, she turned the key and lifted then to become a governess, could be the

> She was boiling with rage that the gov- ma, which I cannot understand," she said had first looked upon those treasures. erness had secured the escort which she when speaking of it to Mrs. Coolidge "My dear, I tell you she must have be-"I hope you have not been troubled, longed to some wealthy family who sud-

But if that is the case she could easily others, of tenfold more value and "Oh, no; it has given me pleasure to have sold her beautiful things-those beauty glance, and accordingly turned her glass attend Miss Douglas," blundered the jewels alone would have brought a handlived a long time." "Perhaps they are heir looms, and she

"Crowd, indeed!" I've seen gover to me that bread and butter would be the "Well, at all events, it did not seem to

that almost divine songstress, Mile. Titi- holding out her little hand, she said to "Why, child, you do not mean to say

"Yes, I think she is about attracting "Passionately," she replied, turning but not before he had noted the menac- the attention of gentlemen; although, ing looks cast upon the poor little gover with her drooping eyes and unconscious her dainty hands have been guilty of manner, one less versed in the ways of the kleptomania. How exquisite, she said "and, Mr. Coolidge, you have given me "She's plucky. though," he said, with a world would say she was the imperson- bending over them and touching the

> that she should watch the despised gov But what shall I do about them? she She led the way toward the library, erness, and that no means would be ille. asked, after she had inspected them all. Brownie following, with head erect, and a gitimate which would reveal her past his- If she has stolen them, as I do not "I wish it distinctly understood, Miss | Since Adrian Dredmond's evident at-

> which would have annihilated the young opera, she had resolved that Brownie girl had she possessed less of the spirit of Douglas and she should not live long in With this decision arrived at, Isabe

> house, equipped f r a long walk, she con-She met her glange proudly and with cluded that the right time had come to them. Then she sped swiftly to her Watching her opportunity, when no one

> > She had never deigned to enter there matter. She noticed the few choice pictures upon the walls, and here and there an exquisite little statuette or article of bronze -those relies of Brownie's beautiful home She went to her dressing-case, and was surprised at the elegance of her toilet appurtenances. She had none so rich!

Within were six tiny flasks of cut glass,

perfumes, upon each of which the same letters were cut. She found Brownie's jewel box, contain-Adrian Dredmond's possession.

ment was not be found there. "I wonder where she keeps them?" about the room.

She went over to it, and tried to raise than that he has recently stepped into. It was locked, and the key removed. "Bother!" was her impatient and inele-

She then began to search for the key

Mary, the chambermaid, and she had the ploy presumed to gainsay her in the ed the girl with great kindnesss, she was Jack over to Mrs. Murphy's to borrow Adrian Dredmond was indeed bending slightest degree. But now she recog deeply attached to her, and was constant- some tea and sugar and a plate of buttended to be her betters."

On her return, she had first removed and haven't the time to wait on ye, I've her jewels and returned them to their other fish to fry just now." casket, then replaced her dress in the The boy went home and reported that trunk, just turning the key, and leaving Mrs. Murphy was too busy to attend to

him, and had other fish to fry, etc. Isabel's quick eye soon caught sight of "And why didn't ve wait, "asked his acquiring a fluency of speech and an ele- darted across the room to secure them, take another plate with you and tell Missucceeded in fitting the right key in its mother'd be much obliged to her for a plate of the fried fish."

She knew it would be very difficult to The desk, in itself, was nothing re-A golden penholder and pen lay within; also an elaborate paper-knife of the same metal; a silver paper-weight of exof onyx, in which blazed a huge ruby; besides several other things; and all these were marked with the same ini-

> tials, "E. H." Isabel lifted the inner lid, and, behold! she casket of ebony, inlaid with pearl, which Miss Mehetabel had given Brownie on that last day of her life, was

There were also several packages of letters and papers, but to these she paid

"I have found them," she cried, and was about to seize the casket, when she caught the sound of a footstep outside Her heart stood still with fear, and cold chills crept down her back.

She had not dreamed that Miss Doug-

las would return so soon, for she had heard her tell Alma she would be gone for an hour or more. She would not be caught in this con-

A hand was laid upon the door-knob,

and it turned. A moment's silence, and it was tried again—this time with Then a voice called "Miss Douglas, please, may I come

It was Viola's; and Isabel grew faint with a sense of relief, but she stood silent, scarcely daring to breathe, lest She walked briskly on for a mile or two she should be heard, and her sister in-

Presently she heard Alma call out : "Viola, Miss Douglas is not there; Then the steps moved away, and the

guilty girl was obliged to sit down to tinue her investigations. Cowardice She dare not wait long, however, and soon turned her attention to the ebony

Fortunately for her, the little golden She did not believe her mother's theory key, with its curious chain attached. Brownie had forgotten to clasp it

> As she was about turning the key she hesitated, while a feeling of her own meanness stole over her. "If I didn't mistrust the girl, I

for us to know it before the girls become contaminated ; but if I do not dis-With this bit of doubtful sophistry in The sight which greeted her dazzled

"There is some mystery about it, mam. her, even as it had Brownie when she There lay the coral cross and the butterfly hair ornament, for which she Her ladyship, as she uttered this with a Mr. Dredmond," apologized Mrs. Coolidge denly lost their property; such things had been seeking, but she almost lost sight of them while gazing upon those

"Now I know she is a thief!" murmured the astonished girl, when she had somewhat recovered from her surprise. "It is not possible," she added. "Heir-looms? Pshaw! what can a that any girl of her age, outside of rove poor girl want with heir looms? It seems alty itself, could ever be the rightful possessor of such magnificence as this. Why, there is a fortune here," she went be with her, as far as sacrificing her jewels on; and no one need tell me that a girl Opp. Normal School. would choose to work for her daily "Mamma, I tell you I don't believe the bread when she has the means of living girl came by them honestly," Isabel said, in luxury in her possession. But no, it With the air of a queen, she turned, as impressively, after a few moments of deep is evident that she had stolen them, and does not dare to sell them for fear of that you believe the girl is a thief?" ex. detecton. Yes, and she must have stolen all those other things marked 'E. "It is an ugly word, I know, but you H.' What a creature we have been

He bowed low over her hand, then said yourself that you considered her art harboring! I imagine Wilbur and Mr. Dredmond will not think her quite so charming when they come to know that precious stones with her white fingers. think there will be any harm in watching cess. It is like some fairy story, or like a vision from Aladdin's palace.

> to be left in her possession. I will take them to mamma, and ask her what shall be done with them. closed the lid of the casket, remarking With these thoughts now continually in its beautiful inlaid cover as she did so and to-day, when she saw her leave the shut and locked that, and restored the keys to the trunk where she had found carry out certain plans which she had mother's boudoir, devontly hoping that Brownie would not return until she had displayed her treasures to her, made her explanation, and they could decide

what was best to be done about the part, that if the insults to which I have before, and she was now surprised to find If the truth had been known, the meddlesome girl had a secret longing to possess those jewels herself.

(To be continued) We are anxious for all to know the value of Minard's Liniment. If there is any person in the Dominion or United One little thing in particular struck her | States that does not know of it, please It was an exquisite case of Russia lea write to W. J. Nelson & Co., Bridgewater, N. S., and they will forward a and an exclamation of delight escaped pamphlet that will inform you of a re- Pilots, Black and Blue Naps, medy of more value than gold or dia-

Lord Dufferin is the third Irishman to hold the Vicerovalty of India. Of the seven viceroys who have preceded him, four have been English, two Irish, "I recogcize the fact, madam, that I am purchased since her aunt's death, and the and one Scotch. Lord Dufferin has cuff-button, the mate to which was in made the Governor-Generalship of India the point of aspiration which has guided But the jeweled cross and hair orna- him throughout his splendid career. In the United States he would be regarded as a chronic office-holder. But in England he is looked upon as a statesman worthy of all the honors the nation has Her eyes fell upon a large writing-desk at its bestowal. The wide experience Cor. Queen St. and Wilmot's Alley which stood upon a table at the further he is gaining, will, it is believed, fit him to hold an office even more responsible

> M. A. St. Mars, St. Boniface, Mani toba, writes: Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil feeling sure that the jewels were within ders here, and has cured myself of a is a public benefit. It has done wonbad cold in one day. Can be relied

> > The borrowing family sent their boy never returned anything they borrowed. At the same time she did not care to

Sugar. she said politely, "but oim in a hurray, CHEAPER thangever at W W H. VANWART'S.

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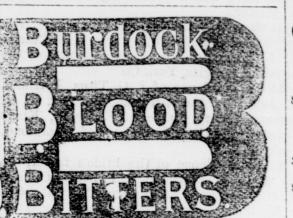
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T. MILBURN & CO., Proprietors, TORONTO 4 35 P. M., at Fredericton from points West, 7 00 P. M., at Fredericton from St. John. 11 50 A. M., at Fredericton from St. John. DRUG STORE.

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MALTINE

Oct 15

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Organs from \$60 upwards. We have been appointed agents for the celebrated Chickering & Sons, and the Hallett and Cumston, and an number of other makers of Pianos, which w

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> Fabrics, suitable for Spring wear, Prints, Sılks, Satins, Scarfs, Corsets, Gimps, Fringes, Laces, Friling

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IN stock, and for sale at the LOWEST CASH PRICES, a full stock of Fall Hardware, consting of a large assortment of

Z. R. EVERBTT. October 6, 1884

UST received per steamship Nova Scotlan from Liverpeoi, via Halifax; 110 bundles Sled Shoe Steel; 895 bars Iron, 290 bundles Iron; 14 casks Cable Chain, 1 cask Borax; 8 pair Blacksmith's Bellows; l cask Vises; 7 Anvils

Herring. N Halves and Whole Barrels, very low at W. H. VANWARTS. October 15

Flour and Meal. THE Cheapest of the season, in Barrels and W. H. VANWART'S.

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