THE DOUGLAS HEIR.

CHAPTER I.

AN ENCOUNTER. "Brownie! Brownie Douglas, wait a

Time-three o'clock in the afternoon of the 5th of September, 1876.
Place—vestibule of the Memorial Hall. at the "World's Centennial Exposition," Philadelphia, when all the world did liter-

ally flock to behold the great sights in that city of brotherly love. The speaker of the above sentence was a young lady of about twenty, tall, slender, and of aristocratic bearing.

The person addressed was a bright little who in reality was two years older.

She had been resting and looking at that massive statue of Washington which stands so proudly prominent there in the spacious vestibule—that grand entrance to a glorious world of art, with its royal allow any one to call her anything allow any one to call her anything allow any one to call her anything her cheeks, her eyes sparkling with indig.

**The little elf liked the pet name so well herself that she would never allow any one to call her anything her cheeks, her eyes sparkling with indig.

**What an absurd idea! exclaimed the young girl, the bright color flaming into her cheeks, her eyes sparkling with indig.

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**What are all the young girl, the young girl, the you

She turned quickly toward the aristo-cratic-looking lady who had spoken. "What is it, Aspasia? I have been waiting for you. Where have you been ?" she asked brightly.

"Oh, this is you then? I thought that young lady just passing out was youthese linen dusters deceive one so." "You look weated and weary; will you not sit down and rest?" asked Brownie Douglas, regarding the flushed face of her friend with an amused look in her dark, bright eyes.

She appeared so comically distressed. "No I do not care to sit down; but you do rush round so from one thing to another, that I cannot keep you in sight. I've lost my handkerchief, one of my gloves won't stay buttoned, my train will get down under my feet, and my fan and

more despairing if she had had a half dozen children to look after, and every

"What a catalogae of griefs, Aspasia," she added, kindly: "Here, I will buttou my pocket in my undershirt is deep, and it will be perfectly safe. Here is a handkerchief to relieve your present necessi- twinkling eyes. ties. I always carry an extra one in case of an emergency. Now I will take your

"Thank you ! you always manage everything so nicely, and you never seem to be troubled with anything. How does it happen I wonder?" asked Miss Aspasia, heaving a sigh of relief at being once more set right and relieved of her bur

I'll tell you, Asia; I don't believe in to many 'fixings' when one is out to en the name of the little one, was it not?" joy one's self. I abominate a train except in a drawing-room, and I should never see anything if I had so many things on me to look after as you have," glance over her companion's elaborate nobility.'

And sure enough there was never a

One tall, fair and languid, and dressed in the height of fashion; covered with up with an ancient queen." jewels, laces, flowers and furbelows, not to mention a three-quarter of a yard train, returned the young man impatiently. which, with the other fixings referred to, demanded so much of her attention, that she could enjoy nothing of the wonders and beauties around her.

glossy brown hair simply coiled at the half a century.' back of her small head, which was crowndark green leaves. Her half-fitting linen ulster protected, while it did not wholly conceal her rich though simple dress of Machinery Hall now?" black silk, which just cleared the floor. and did not hide the "two mites of feet," encased in their tiny French boots. pair of gray silk gloves covered her little tened at her delicate throat by a richly- leave the place. carved spray of coral, her only visible

She was quick and graceful in her glance, and were full of fun and merriment, while the glow of perfect health shone on either ceeek and upon her ruby finest letters on the back,

"Are you ready to go on now?" she asked her friend, as she saw the frown to view upon her brow fade out, at being once more set in moving order.

on, turned again at this cry of woe, and at once a ripple of musical, irrepressible laughter broke from her scarlet lips.

There stood her friend in the act of gathering up her voluminous train, while directly behind her stood an unmistak- and the young man laughed. planted firmly upon the ruffles and plaitings of the beautiful skirt, securely pin- color, ning it to the floor, and making it opimportant appendage, or wait until that herculean member should be removed. The luckless, though innocent cause of

this uncomfortable state of affairs, was gazing with wide ears, and open mouth, trinkeit at the figure of an Indian upon the trail opposite him, and wholly unconscious of the strong attachment which bound him to the fashionable belle. "I beg your pardon," said Miss Doug.

las hastening to the rescue, "but will you please lift your foot?" "Eh? What? Oh, ya-as," ejaculated

the clumsy, but goodnatured fellow, who was instantly frightened at finding himself growing in such a garden of finery; and he immediately stumbled off, as awkwardly as he had blundered on, while dainty elf with her golden pile in prostion which she believed would be painful. Miss Aspasia Huntington was once more pect.

footer, blushing to the roots of his hair, the young man. "but I never saw so many wimmen a ben tumblin' off on 'em, and I've stepped acknowledgment.

He moved a step or two away, still look-

"I sh'd hev a fit if 'twur me, and I'm tarnal glad I wur born to a pair o' breeches.' Miss Huntington colored angrily, and murmured something about "such insuf-

friendly advice. "Grandm'th'r 'd tell ye to sew it on make a-

ticoat in her life.' Having delivered himself of these pithy

remarks, he moved away, lifting up and over modest about some matters. setting down his huge feet cautiously, and keeping constant watch over them anybody, the young man replied, smiling; wealth, auntie.

lest some other unfortunate female should then linking arms in a friendly way with Nonsense, child; the true lady, accushave have happened.

"The strange

she caught two pairs of mirth-gleaming brain.

eyes fixed upon herself and her unfortunate companion. Two young men were standing near,

and had been amused witnesses of the

comical scene just described. On being discovered, one of them lifted his hat and bowed low to Miss Douglas, who flushed a rosy red as she returned it, and who would instantly have burst into As it was, however, she linked her arm

in Miss Huntington's and turned quickly away, but not before she had caught the look of unmistakable admiration with which the other gentleman regarded her.

"And the other?" interrupted the first peaker, somewhat impatiently.

"Beaker, somewhat impatiently.

"His lordship will permit me to have been seen sitting in a comfortable easy-chair, while Brownie sat upon an ot He cared nothing for that doll with her have been seen sitting in a comfortable easy-chair, while Brownie sat upon an ot He cared nothing for that doll with her have been seen sitting in a comfortable easy-chair, while Brownie sat upon an ot He cared nothing for that doll with her have been seen sitting in a comfortable easy-chair, while Brownie sat upon an ot He cared nothing for that doll with her have been seen sitting in a comfortable easy-chair, while Brownie sat upon an ot He cared nothing for that doll with her have been seen sitting in a comfortable easy-chair, while Brownie sat upon an ot He cared nothing for that doll with her have been seen sitting in a comfortable easy-chair, while Brownie sat upon an ot He cared nothing for that doll with her have been seen sitting in a comfortable down to her, and kissed the sweet lips.

Well, well, so be it, though it must better than any other Glue, and will unite iron that have been seen sitting in a comfortable dance with whomsoever I choose, Miss have been seen sitting in a comfortable dance with whomsoever I choose, Miss have been seen sitting in a comfortable of the lips.

WANTED. 1 Agent wanted in every dance with whomsoever I choose, Miss have been seen sitting out a comfortable of the lips.

WANTED. 1 Agent wanted in every dance with whomsoever I choose, Miss have been seen sitting out a comfortable of the lips.

WANTED. 1 Agent wanted in every dance with whomsoever I choose, Miss speaker, somewhat impatiently.

finery.

giving her such a name. noxious appelleation.

" How so ?" "Her father died before she was born old lady's face. million of money."

spite. Her nurse called her Brownie from old maids? fairy, who looked not over sixteen, yet skin, for she was very dark as a child. that every old maid has failed to catch a very honorable race."

well herself that she would never What an absurd idea! exclaimed the garet Douglas was the daughter of bowing low, offered me his arm, saying elce. I believe since she has grown up her cheeks, her eyes sparkling with indigwe can trace our ancestry. Never for"I glanced nervously into my lover's gant carvings; its medallioned roof, its mosaic floor and bewildering passages, replete with all the art and beauty which the heart or ingenuity of man could suggest the heart of the the heart or ingenuity of man could sug- shorten the obnoxious old maid title into would have made such a lovely wife for alty of Scotland.'

very fond of her. As for myself, I always have made a home, and how she would thought her a bewitching little fairy." have helped her husband, with her deep, face in the world," was the enthusiastic I wish everybody would read her Outings, rather than of sixty, and the flush of wrath, as he read Count de Lussan's

"So hard that I should like another of "Certainly, the first opportunity," "You say the old aunt is rich?"

Immensely, and very aristocratic, too. "Aristocratic, is she? The little one herself seems to be simple enough; she

that countryman."

that clown stood ballast for Miss Hunting- right now.

"Evidently the fellow has not been ac- But, dear, do you suppose the fault is parasol, and that will leave you free to thought the wimmin were all losin' their draw her out still further, and tenderly during a brilliant London season I was count's arm, when I heard a low, mockclo's off," said Dredmand, wath a chuckle. scanning the flushed, earnest face. "No: but there was a good deal of

button and button-hole arrangement-" "Egad! there was." "And as to being 'born to a pair o' fewer bad men in the world. breeches,' I can sympathize fully with him there-eh, Dredmond?"

"Yes, indeed. Douglas, I believe, was world goes on. "It is a good one with us."

"Aha! is that so?" "Yes, indeed; but I warn you if you go A spasm of pain contracted the old greater contrast than between those two there not to bring up the subject of lady's brow, but she replied, quietly: topic, there is no whoa until she brings some wise reason for it. What would

"Pshaw! you are talking gammon now," large family of my own? genealogical tree, and I assure she has as that so much native talent should all be good blood flowing in her veins as you lavished upon one poor little waif like have, notwithstanding she has been an in- me, Brownie said, with a little laugh.

ee with a hat of dark straw, trimmed with about their ancestry, there is beauty have been too much happiness for one all the strength of my nature—and no his arm, he whirled me into the midst

Adrian Dredmond stooped and picked no one's fault but your own.

black enamel and gold. Upon the face lips. of it was a large D, studded with brillimovements. Her bright, restless brown hants, while a tiny row of the same preci- tion. She had spoken lightly, and with hopes of her youth came crowding up the very poetry of motion to me—I forous stones was set around the edge. Turning it over, the young man discov- wound.

I've found a treasure," and he held it up her neck, saying, remorsefully

"Yes, and you are a jewel, Brownie. amining it critically, then added: "You world. are in luck, my boy. It is a good omen to | She laid the aged face upon her bosom, Miss Douglas, who was about meving find something belonging to one whom and smoothed the silvery hair with a ten-

compel you to give it up until you can room for many minutes. put it into the owner's own little hands." Miss Mehetabel was too agitated to able countryman, with one huge foot You are right for once, returned Dred- self-control, and when at length she had

It will give me a good excuse for seek. reflections, while the loving girl bending together with the bitter agony that fol- "My lover did not speak one word to tional with Miss Aspasia, either to go on ing an introduction, he added, as he care- over her would not disturb her, lest the lowed, and my heart will burst unless I me until the music struck up again, and leave behind her that (to her) very fully tucked the button into his vest wild burst of sorrow should return. pocket.

Again Gordon laughed.

What makes you think so?

perhaps, but I believe it will have an influ- speaking in a way that should recall anyence on your future. You are superstitious, replied Dred- sadly. mond, with a little scornful curi of his You do not think to pain me, and I am

Brownie Douglas off to the old country something of what my past has been." with you, there would be a buzzing about 'Let us wait until some other time heart that was why she was so haughty from the company? he asked. your ears, I can tell you; for not a few you are tired and ought to rest now,"

have their eye fixed already upon the pleaded Brownie, recoiling from a revela-

losin' their clo's off before. I hain't ben other quarter, Gordon replied, laughingly, I have borne my sorrow alone for fortynowhere to day but somebody's dress has though growing red in the face with the five years, and it seems as if it would do given by Helen Capel's aunt, Lady Rux my heart thrilling with a terrible pain.

jealousy in the matter it seems a little to hear her talk thus. sions thus. I fear, Gordon, I shall have to presently. ferable insolence," whereupon the irrethat I think you and that little fairy would she is wearied out, and is taking a nap to their glance upon me. Still, at the mo-sake of showing a vicious girl that I

stronger to the bindin'—put on a button
Hush, my boy; do not reveal any sec
and moke a button-hole. That's her way
rets here, interrupted Adrian Dredmond, I am glad you are more simple in your looking anxiously around.

Hall; but, Dredmond, I think you are for it It is a failing which will never harm other way by which she can show her

be "losin' her clo's off," and he step on his companion, they wended their way to tomed to luxury, will be recognized anyview that wonder of modern achieve where in the plainest dress; and you, the pleasure of dancing with me, and I "I lifted my eyes and searched my At this instant a suppressed laugh ments, the Corliss engine, and those dear—though I say it myself—can better greeted Miss Brownie's ear. Looking up countless other inventions of the human afford to make a fashion figure of yourself

CHAPTER II.

BROWNIE'S THOUGHTS.

cratic proboscis, nor curl your pretty lips answered, thoughtfully. in scorn, at the homely name of my hero. I shall have no fear that my fortune ine, for Mehetabel Douglas she is, and will be wasted; you will be very rich, my side. gleeful laughter had it not been for doing line, for Menetaber Douglas she is, and Menetable she must remain until the end Brownie, when I am gone. I have made of the chapter, although in all probability my will, and you are to have everything. gracious to me, and, bearing her no illher final cognomen will emerge into some Ah! had she but known the legacy will, I chatted freely with her for quite other before we get through with her. If which she would leave the young girl, she a while the appellation is too offensive, you are would not have spoken so confidently of "'Have you danced much?' she ask privileged to soften it down to Miss Meta, the future, as her gentlemen acquaintances do, and Let us not talk about it, auntie; I don't ed, holding out her hand for a card. "Who is she?" he asked eagerly of his she will never refuse to answer to the like you to speak about going away from companion, after he had watched her out name of Brownie, which, on the whole, me. I should be dosolate without you, if ship permit you to dance with the Count 10 Cases Le Pages Liquid Glue, for consolate without you, if ship permit you to dance with the Count 10 Cases Le Pages Liquid Glue, for consolate without you, if ship permit you to dance with the Count 10 Cases Le Pages Liquid Glue, for consolate without you, if ship permit you to dance with the Count 10 Cases Le Pages Liquid Glue, for consolate without you, if ship permit you to dance with the Count 10 Cases Le Pages Liquid Glue, for consolate without you, if ship permit you to dance with the Count 10 Cases Le Pages Liquid Glue, for consolate without you, if ship permit you to dance with the Count 10 Cases Le Pages Liquid Glue, for consolate without you, if ship permit you to dance with the Count 10 Cases Le Pages Liquid Glue, for consolate without you, if ship permit you to dance with the Count 10 Cases Le Pages Liquid Glue, for consolate without you, if ship permit you to dance with the Count 10 Cases Le Pages Liquid Glue, for consolate without you, if ship permit you to dance with the Count 10 Cases Le Pages Liquid Glue, for consolate without you, if ship permit you to dance with the Count 10 Cases Le Pages Liquid Glue, for consolate without you, if ship permit you to dance with the Count 10 Cases Le Pages Liquid Glue, for consolate with the Count 10 Cases Le Pages Liquid Glue, for consolate with the Count 10 Cases Le Pages Liquid Glue, for consolate with the Count 10 Cases Le Pages Liquid Glue, for consolate with the Count 10 Cases Le Pages Liquid Glue, for consolate with the Count 10 Cases Le Pages Liquid Glue, for consolate with the Count 10 Cases Le Pages Liquid Glue, for consolate with the Count 10 Cases Le Pages Liquid Glue, for consolate with the Count 10 Cases Le Pages Liquid Glue, for consolate with the Count 10 Cases Le Pages Liquid Glue, for consolate with the Count 10 Cases Le Pages Liquid Glue, for consolate with the Count 10 Cases Le Pag

toman at her feet.

"Is-hold on to your ears, my boy- The former was a woman of about sixty- only brightness of my life for the past "She laughed a silvery, wicked laugh, Miss Mehetabel Douglas, of Philadel- five years of age, with a delicate, high- eighteen years, she said softly. Go lock and fixing her bold black eyes upon me, such a dainty piece of flesh and blood, I life, while a patient, gentle expression be a lesson that will do you good.

hovered about her thin, aristocratic lips. Brownie glided softly to the door and aroused, well permit his betrothed to "Her parents ought to be choked for Brownie had just been reading to her turned the key. Then she drew a low dance with any one who who bears the from "Patience Strong's Outings," and rocker and seated herself beside Miss "They are already defunct, and, I be- now they were talking it over together. Douglas, while a feeling of solemnity took lieve, in no way responsible for the ob- She is what I call a lovely old maid, possession of her, as she realized that a and — you're another, auntie, Brownie hidden page of life was about to be turned me to him, Miss Capel!' I exclaimed, On and after MONDAY. June 2nd. the said, with a fond glance up into the dear back for her to read.

and her mother at her birth! so the poor | You always have something sweet to little waif fell to the tender mercies of a say to me, dear, Miss Douglas replied, maiden great-aunt on her father's side, laying her hand softly upon the glossy who immediately had her christened for head. Yet the smile on her lips grew herself, and proceeded forthwith to bring suddenly tremulous and sad, as some farher up, after her own ideas, to inherit her away memory seemed for the instant to return to her.

But the other one called her Brownie. Why is it, I wonder, pursued Brownie, Yes; no one could owe 'Mehetabel' that reflectively, that so much sport is made of up, with a look of pride.

"Showed her good taste-the name just husband, and is therefore a fit subject for suits her." muttered the first speaker, ridicule, Miss Mehetabel returned, a little

some good, noble man: and I don't be-"She has the sweetest and brightest strong, sensible way of looking upon life.

learn from it. the same kind. Will you introduce me." do any one good, answered Miss Douglas. I sometimes think the world is all going wrong, continued Brownie, with an expression of perplexity in her bright eyes. Why so, dear?

Here I know any number of people, put on no airs. How civilly she spoke to who are no more fit to be wives and very beautiful. mothers than so many children; and yet "Oh, yes; she treats the rich and the every one has managed to secure a huspoor alike. She has been very kind to band, while there are plenty of old maids parasol are a nuisance," was the fretful and yet she has a thus-far-and-no-farther lonely lives, who would make such strong, The young damsel could not have been way with her, when the occasion requires, helpful wives, such wise and tender would have to be brought out, and the which even your high blood could not mothers.

"There's sun in her, though; how her the subject, Brownie, and set the world to be rehearsed. So she wisely held her ing to me with that same disagreeable one had been lost in the labyrinth of pas- bright face dimpled and gleamed when right, and Miss Mehetable laughed out-You're laughing at me antie, but I think

"Ha, ha! I'd give a five-dollar note for it is dreadful—so many precious, tender she repeated; "and many of our ancesthe waltz. a picture of that scene to show my sisters little souls coming into the world to be tors intermarried with the English nothe refractory glove; there that will stay, They are forever being pulled up short neglected by their mothers; and so many bility, so that to-day, Brownie Douglas, it, and will give you my reasons the first in their career by having their trains step- true, noble husbands plodding on their there runs no better blood in any yeins opportunity, whispered my lover, in ped on; and I'd like them to see how ridiculous they look," replied Gorden, with their time on fashion and fashionable there runs no better blood than in yours and mine."

> "Perhaps not, auntie. I don't know sense in what he told them about the much about the men, anyway, but I do believe if the women were less sellish and

more gentle and loving, there would be That is true, dear, in one sense-selfish king. mothers make selfish children and so the

a splendid wife for some good man; and you ought to have had at least a dozen "A good one! I guess it is, my boy. children. What a charming household it acquaintance of six months." Why, Miss Mehetabel, the elder, claims to would have been, for you would have govreplied the young girl, with a roguish be a direct decentant from the Scottish erned so wisely and so well. I don't be- lord! How romantic!" exclaimed I said lieve nature ever intended you for an old Brownie, excitedly, and deeply interest-

genealogy, for once started upon that Perhaps not; yet there is, doubtless,

The other, petite and dainty; her habitant of plebeian America for nearly If I had had the number you assign me

human being; and yet---"Yes. But I think we have discussed The old lady did not conclude her sensubject sufficiently. Shall we go over to tence, but heaved a deep sigh, while unshed tears stood in her beautiful eyes. "Anywhere you choose; but stop, what Auntie, why were you an old maid? I and the words he penned were like a And this is the reason, dear, why I

up the shining something upon which he My own fault, Brownie! You don't left of the love, the glorious love, which cled in the arms of men of whom they hands, and a simple linen collar was fas- had almost stepped as they turned to know-child, you don't know, cried Miss Mehetable, sharply, while a deep, dry sob It proved to be a costiy cuff-button of that was almost a groan, burst from her

> Brownie was startled at her deep emono thought that she was probing an old before her. ered the word "Brownie', engraven in | She sprang up quickly, and, seeing the fair old face above her almost convulsed

"Ye gods and little fishes," Gordon! with agony, she twined her arms about Auntie, dear, forgive me! Have I "Egad that is so. That must have cost touched same hidden spring of sorrow? I

der hand, while her bright, sweet face auntie," she pleaded in distress, fearing terror when I reached the spot where grew clouded and anxious.

"Yes; but I suppose torture would not There was an unbroken silence in that lady sick speak, and struggled hard to regain her mond, lightly, although with heightened in a measure succeeded, she became absorbed in some engrossing memory or been living over all these bright days, given him, and then moved away.

At last the old lady looked up into her face with a mournful smile, and her aged Mark my words, Dredmond, something lips trembled with the question: Dear unusual will come of your finding that child, would you like to read a sad page name of Lady Helen Capel. She be- pearing to rest carelessly upon the back

in an old woman's history? I don't know—it is a sudden impression that gives you pain. Forgive me for Dunforth was introduced to me he used which moved him, and I felt congealed thing to distress you, said the young girl,

glad now that the conversation has taken me If it should result in your carrying Miss this turn, for I would like you to knew ect.

No, Brownie, something prompts me to
Are you among the number, Gordon? tell you now, and I will obey the call. and preparations were begun for our "I will wait for you while you get "I declare, misa," apologized the sixasked his friend, with a keen glance at the your marriage. which was appointed to take the young man.

The book of my life is almost written, marriage. which was appointed to take the young man.

The book of my life is almost written, place just before the Christmas holidays.

"Oh, Roy, what have I done? I ex-Not I, my boy; my star shines from an- it once more before it is closed forever.

me good to breathe it to some one who ley I think then, my friend, you are getting | would give me sympathy, and remember up a little romance upon your own ac- it tenderly when I am gone. ing ruefully and apologetically at Miss count, and without much of a foundation Brownie's little hand fluttered down sets as he wished for himself, and then "Imagine, if you can, how those Huntington; then he added, a twinkle of to begin with. If you were interested I upon Miss Mehetabel's lips, and the tears as others were introduced to me, they stern, cruel words pierced me. All the

should not wonder, but as there is no sprang to her eyes. She could not bear singular that you should jump at conclu- Where is Aspasia? the old lady asked, left. set you down as a masculine match-maker. She is in her room. She had so much to nest conversation with her brother, and made myself so notorious. And I had

Call me what you like, but I confess carry around to-day at the exposition that that every now and then they turned done this dreadful thing just for the suit each other wonderfully well. She is refresh herself, and Brownie laughed at ment, I gave the circumstance no had a will of my own. And now, when just the right kind of a little woman to the remembrance of Miss Huntington's thought. Afterward I knew why it all too late, I realized that it had been

I suppose Aspasia thinks there is no

than Aspasia Huntington, notwithstandnug she is called an heiress, and Miss

Mehetabel's eye lighted with a gleam of pride at the announcement. as she does, auntie; besides, I think it a culiar smile curled his lips. Fair reader, do not elevate your aristo- foolish way of spending money, Brownie

suits her better than anything else. I had ever so much money, and the bright de Lussan? the incidents related in our first chapter, down to her, and kissed the sweet lips. haughtily

me, darling, and your love has been the Cape!."

phia," was the startling announcement, bred face, surrounded by bands of soft, the door, she added, after a moment, so accompanied with a smile of amusement. silvery hair. She had dark-gray eyes, that we may be uninterrupted; then which always had a look in them as of draw a chair beside me, and I'll tell you "'Tis rather an imposing cognomen for some hope suddenly crushed out of her how I came to be an old maid. It may do not believe Lord Dunforth, who is

CHAPTER III.

THE AUNT'S STORY. "You know who the Douglasses are?"

gleam of amusement lighting up her sad child, they are the descendants of a game played out. queen !-- a Scottish queen! Lady Mar- "The count reached me first, and descended in a direct line from the roy- arm, fearing that all was not right, and

One could judge something of what pression of blank dismay and stern dis-"You seem to know all about her." lieve but that there were plenty who "Yes, my sisters are intimate with, and wanted her. How beautiful she would sat there inspired with the pride of her." sat there inspired with the pride of her reply. "Ah, ha! Hard hit, aren't you, and try and profit by what they would conscious dignity upon her fair old face. against a waltz. Her delicate, flexible features were all Yes, it is beautifully written, and would lighted up with the remembrance of her he said, with compressed lips: youthful days, and of former glory, when "Excuse me, but I must ask you t acknowledged as the "descendant of a dance with you.

She must have been very stately and his face grew crimson, as he answered,

mark, for it was a hobby with her proud the lady's own request. on the subject, she knew the family tree by my desire, replied Lord Dunforth You ought to writs a book a upon race for three long centuries would have to release you? asked the count, turn-

"Before I left the old country, dear, introduced to the young Lord of Dun- ing laugh near by. forth, son of the Fifth Lord of Firth.

called him Roy-and he was rightly word and tone, a smile of mocking 700 A. M.- From Gibson, for Woodstock and named, for he was indeed fit to be a triumph on her handsome face. "From the first hour of our meeting | boast to her, that 'Lord Dunforth would

"You, auntie, betrothed to a real, live

ed in the event. "Yes, a real live lord," repeated Miss Douglas, smiling; "but then lords are no more than any other men, excepting in a whisper. have become of you, dear, if I had had a their title. Our marriage was to be delayed a year, until Roy should complete Oh, I should have only made up the his course at Oxford, when he would tone which the count caught, and curled "Indeed I am not. I have seen the baker's dozen, and it seems such a pity come in possession of a fine estate in his lip in scorn.

'Thou shalt have no other gods but Me,' then turning to my companion, I said ? dear, and they had all proved the blessing but I disobeyed that command. I wor- "The music is inspiriting, count. "Well, well, Gordon, we won't quarrel to me that you have been, I fear it would shipped Royal, Lord of Dunforth, with am ready, and encircling my waist with Douglas ever possessed a weak one, I of the giddy dancers,

don't understand it—it must have been feast to my soul. I have them now, would never allow you to learn. It is every one, and they are all that I have not decent for young girls to be encir-I once fondly hoped would brighten my know nothing. The old lady became so agitated that dancers I have ever seen; he was like a

> withered hands, her body swayed to and pleasure, and remembered nothing but fro like a broken reed, while great tears that airy, circling round and round uncoursed their way over her pale cheeks til the music suddenly ceased.

and dropped between her fingers. Brownie wept in sympathy, and with surprised glances following us; whispera cool hundred," exclaimed Gordon, ex- would not have wounded you so for the her dainty handkerchief she wiped the ed words of censure greeted my ears, pearly drops, one by one, as they fell. and a tremor of uneasiness took posses-"Don't try to tell me any more, sion of me, which merged into absolute

that the excitement would make the old | Lord Dunforth still stood. "Yes, yes; it will lighten the burden noble brow overcast, and his fine lips and I shall not break down again," and white and set as if in pain. she straightened herself resolutely.

relieve it," she added. "In the same circle in which we moved us was attracted in other directions. there was a very handsome girl, by the "He stood motionless, his hand ap-

longed to a very wealthy and honorable of the chair in which I sat; but I could No, dear auntie, do not talk of anything family, and it was said that before Lord feel it tremble with the mighty power to pay some attention to her. From the to ice. I was to have danced with him very first of my acquaintance with him that set, but he did not ask me, and she evinced an intense dislike toward when at length he bent over me, and

"Report said that she wanted to win serve to reassure me. him for herself, and I believe in my "Will you oblige me by withdrawing and disagreeable whenever we met. " Lord Dunforth finished his course

"On entering the ball-room I had me-the Count de Lussan is the lowest given my card to Roy to fill out such blackleg in London. put their names in the blanks that were more, because I had been told before I

taste, my dear; you will get along through with a handsome but rather rakish-look- ward discovered that she had gained an Well, well, come on then to Machinery the world more comfortably and happily ing gentleman, whom he introduced as entrance for the Count de Lussan to the Count de Lussan. Roy had left me her aunt's ball, and they had arranged for a few minutes to speak to some one between them to tempt me into this inhe knew, or what followed never would discretion, knowing full well that Lord

"The stranger immediately requested of the kind.

"Not many minutes after Helen ing out my hands toward him, I sank Capel sauntered toward me, and sat by with a low moan of agony at his feet "For the first time in her life she was to save me."

"'Why, Miss Douglas, will his lord-

said, in an exasperated way:

"'Pardon me, Miss Douglas, but I very arbitary when once his will is reputation which Count de Lussan bears. "'But your own brother introduced

indignantly. "Charles? I'm astonished at him but I presume the count asked him, and he did not like to refuse, Why, he is a notorious blackleg, and how he ever Day Express,..... 7.25 a.m. gained admission here, is more than I can tell."

"I was startled at this intelligence, began Miss Mehetabel, bracing herself but I would not show it before her, nor yield one iota; and looking up at that "Oh, yes; you have always given me moment, I saw Lord Dunforth and spite. Her nurse called her Brownie from the first, on gccount of her eyes, hair, and skin. for she was very dark as a child.

I suppose because the theory prevails, to understand that they belonged to a that every old maid has failed to catch a very honorable race."

On, yes, you have understand that they belonged to a very honorable race."

Count de Lussan both approaching me. "Miss Capel remained by my side, "An honorable race indeed! Why evidently desirous of seeing the little

get it, child-never forget that you are face as I hesitatingly took the count's

my heart stood still, as I noted its ex-

"He hastened forward, and taking race-her form drawn proudly erect, her my card, hastily scanned the names eyes glowing with the fire of twenty upon it, and his brow grew dark with

"Bowing haughtily to my companion in the old country she was known and release this lady from her promise to "The count's eyes flashed fire, and

Brownie did not reply to her last re- "I cannot do so, my lord, except at kinswoman, and once thoroughly started "She does request it through me-

wearisome task of tracing the Douglas "Miss Douglas, do you command me smile upon his lips that I seen there "Yes, the descendant of a queen!" when he had written his name against "Tell him yes, Meta. I cannot allow

pleading tones, in my ear. "I was on the point of yielding. Oh, I mingled with the proudest nobles of why was I so blind that I did not? I customed to such elongations, since he all in the women? asked the old lady, to the land. I was presented at court, and had half withdrawn my hand from the

> "Glancing up, I saw Helen Capel 6 25 A. M.-From Fredericton, for points West, "His first name was Royal—they watching every motion, catching every 1 30 P. M.-From Fredericton for St. John. "In an instant I remembered my

we loved each other, and we were be- permit me to dance with whomsoever I Now, auntie, you would have made such trothed, by the consent and approval of chose,' and in that fatal moment I reboth his friends and my own, after an solved to show her my power over him that I had a will of my own. "Lifting my head a trifle haughtily,

> "My lord, I have promised Count de Lussan that I will waltz with him, and 800 P. M., at St. John, Water Street - Mixed I cannot break my word. "Meta, Meta, don't do it! he begged.

"I must! I answered, coldly.

"I command you not! he said, in a "I bowed coldly, all the antagonism "Brownie, the good book tells us, in my nature aroused by his command,

"I had always loved to waltz; but, "We exchanged letters frequently, oh! how I have hated it since then. "The count was one of the finest

she could not go on, as all the blighted feather upon the floor. That waltz was got everything; I forgot with whom I She bowed her white head upon her was dancing, I forgot my lover's dis-"Then I became aware of strange,

"He was like a piece of statuary, his

"Count de Lussan released me, thank-"During the past few days I have ing me for the great pleasure I had

and the attention of the people around

whispered in my ear, his words did not "I arose at once and took his arm.

"He led me directly to the dressing-"One evening we attended a ball elaimed, in deep distress at his coldness.

"You have disgraced yourself and

had committed myself, concerning the "Once I noticed Helen Capel in ear- character of the man with whom I had but a cunning plot between Helen Capel "Soon after, Charles Capel came up and her brother to ruin me. I after-

Dunforth would not tolerate anything innocently assented, never for a moment lover's face after those, to me, words of dreaming that any one would be present doom. It was as inflexible as marble, in Lady Ruxley's rooms with whom it not a gleam of love, kindness, or forwould not be proper for me to dance, giveness. He was like a stern judge "I gave him my card, and he put his pronouncing sentence upon me, and the But I do not care for fashion or style name down against a waltz, while a pe- thought burst like lightning upon me. "I had lost him forever! and throw-

> before he could even put forth an arm (To be continued)

> > Le Page's Liquid Glue.

"That full-rigged craft, with all her sail crowded on, is Miss Aspasia Huntington, bello and heirose helle and heirose and period and the sail of the form of the question nettled me house on Chestnut street, two hours after of than anything else.

In a luxurious apartment of a modern face wore a look of pain.

"The form of the question nettled me house on Chestnut street, two hours after of than anything else.

In a luxurious apartment of a modern for Cabinet work and manufacturing purposes on fine grained wood. It is the best for family exceedingly, and I replied, somewhat like and general repairing of Furniture, Glass of the control of the question nettled me face wore a look of pain.

Wiss Douglas drew the shining head exceedingly, and I replied, somewhat like and general repairing of Furniture, Glass of the control of the question nettled me face wore a look of pain.

Wiss Douglas drew the shining head exceedingly, and I replied, somewhat like and general repairing of Furniture, Glass of the control of the question nettled me face wore a look of pain. and China. Use Le Pages Glue, it resists water

JAMES S. NEILL,

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Summer Arrangement '84

Trains of this Railway will run daily,

(Sunday excepted) as follows: Trains will Leave St. John, Accommodation, 11.00 a. m. Express for Sussex,..... Express for Halifax & Quebec, 10.15 p. m. A Pullman Car runs daily on the 10,15 p. m.

On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, a Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec Express, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, a Pullman Car will be attached at Moncton. Trains will arrive in St. John. Exp'ss from Malifax & Quebec, 5.30 p. m. Express from Sussex,..... 8.30 a, m. Accommodation, 12.45 p, m. Day Express, 6 45 p. m.

All Trains are run by Eastern Standard D. POTTINGER. Chief Superintendent. RAILWAY OFFICE, Moncton, N. B., May 28, 1884

(Operating 443 miles.)

SUMMER TIME TABLE, All trains are run on Eastern standard time, which is 36 minutes slower than

Saint John actual time.

points north.

COMMENCING JUNE 2nd, 1884, Trains will run as follows: St. John Division. 25 A. M .- From Water Street, St. John-Mixed accommodation for Fredericton. 30 A. M.-From Water Street, St. John-Bos-ton Fast Express for points West, and

for St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, and all points North and 4 30 P. M.-From Water Street, St. John-Ex-M .- From Water Street, St. John-Night Express for points West, and for St. Stephen. Woodstock, Houlton, and all 1 00 P. M.-From Fredericton for St. John.

ARRIVALS. 30 A. M., at St. John-Fast Excress Train from

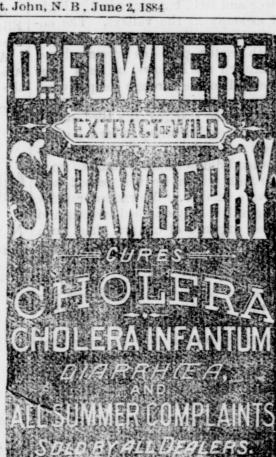
all points West, and from St. Stephen, Woodstock, Houlton, and all points North 9 15 A. M., at St. John, Water Street-Express 4 30 P. M., at St. John, Water Street-Express from points West, and from St. Stephen. St. Andrews, Woodstock, Houlton, Fredericton, and all works of the state of ricton, and all points North and South

7 30 P. M., at Fredericton from St. John. 11 20 A. M., at Fredericton from St. John. 4 20 P. M., at Gibson, from Woodstock and Pullman Sleeping Cars on Night Trains, and Dining Room Cars on Day Trains, to and from Bangor. Berths secured at ticket office, Water Street-G. A. Freeze, agent.

4 35 P. M., at Fredericton from points West,

No train leaves St. John Saturday night or A train arrives at St. John from the West Through connections are made from Boston Connexion is made at Vanceboro with trains of the Maine Central Railway to and from all points West, at Fredericton Junction for Fre-dericton, and at Gibson by branch line, for all

Tickets for sale in Fredericton at New Bruns-wick Railway Ticket Office, and at Messrs. J. tichards & Son's Ticket Agency, Queen street. N. T. GREATHEAD, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent. St. John, N. B., June 2, 1884



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THE SURE CURE KIDNEY DISEASES, LIVER COMPLAINTS, CONSTIPATION, PILES, AND BLOOD DISEASES. PHYSICIANS ENDORSE IT HEARTILY.

"Kidney-Wort is the most successful remed."

I ever used."

Dr. P. C. Ballou, Monkton, V. "Kidney-Wort is always reliable." Dr. R. N. Clark, So. Hero, Vt. "Kidney-Wort has cured my wife after two years suffering." Dr. C. M. Summerlin, Sun Hill, Ga. IN THOUSANDS OF CASES it has cured where all else had failed. It is mild but efficient, CERTAIN IN ITS ACTION, bu harmless in all cases.

13 It cleanses the Blood and Strengthens and gives New Life to all the important organs of the body. The natural action of the Kidneys is restored. The Liver is cleansed of all disease and the Bowels move freely and healthfully. In this way the worst diseases are eradicate PRICE, \$1.00 LIQUID OR DRY, SOLD BY DRUGGISTS Dry can be sent by mail. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO. Burlington Vi

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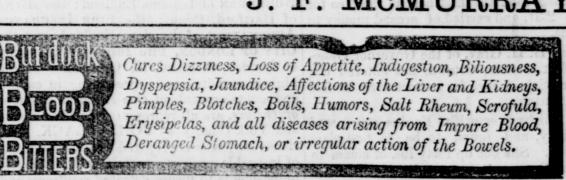
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HOUSE AND FURNITURE put in order for the coming season. WE HAVE FOR SALE Bedroom Setts,

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CASKETS & COFFINS from the plainest to the most elaborate. Robes, Gloves, Crape & Hat Bands.

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County Court House Square.

Fredericton, April 18, 1883

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have every facility for carrying on this

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And Still they Come!

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Discount of 12 1-2 Per Cent.

For eash, on delivery of Goods, on all sums from

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GATES' CERTAIN CHECK

and is a sure and speedy reliever of all kinds Pain and Cramp. It is certain to check DIARRHŒA and DYSviolent pain. No family should fail to have a supply of this in the house, as it may save life before a physician can be called, beside saving a great amount of suffering.

It is the best preparation for children known

being very pleasant to the taste, speedy and safe in its effects. Should diet for a short time

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Vegetable Preparation,

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UMPHREYS SPECIFICS. Simple, Safe and Sure Medicines for the pro-LIST PRINCIPAL NOS. CURES.

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Very Fine-In 2lb Boxes. place to sell our new goods. Big pay.
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