THE DOUGLAS HEIR.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

"SHE IS NOT BENEATH ME."

Contrary to her own and Brownie's excided to return to West Malling the next would be in a very few days; then there my stern displeasure. You, the future afternoon. She had taken cold the previous night, and was not as well as usual, and thought she would feel better to be

main, while Lady Dunforth regretted her gayeties, which, after all, she began to this very estimable person. indisposition, and promised that she interest should receive every attention, but all to no purpose, and at four o'clock she was being enacted at Dunforth Castle. assisted to her carriage by Adrian, who had tried in vain to secure an interview turned to his grandfather, saying, gravewith his betrothed.

The exacting old woman, for the first time during Brownie's sojourn with her, had been really cross, keeping her gentle companion in constant attendance upon her, so the young lovers had to content themselves with a fond pressure of the hand, a loving glance of the eye, and a low-breathed farewell.

I shall come scon, my darling, Adrian had managed to whisper as he handed her into the carriage, and then stood wistfully watching it until it was out of sight. Lady Ruxley reached home about five, where she found awaiting her a summons to Vallingham Hall,

Lady Randal was planning a musical soiree to come off the following week, and requested her aunt to lend her Miss Dundas' services for the occasion. She also stated that it would take three or four days practice to prepare for the occasion, meanwhile they were invited to make the quiet a portion of the house as possible.

"It will do the child good; she has perked up wonderfully in the last two days by just going over to Dunforth Castle." mused the old lady, who conitinued to marvel at the wondrous changes in her usually sad companion.

Truly the mournful eyes had grown

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"Poor child!" she continued, as her she has drooped; she will die if I don't give her a chance to see some life and

gayety. Yes, we will go."
Wholly unmindful of the aches and pains which had hurried her home from Dunforth Castle, she rang the bell a furious peal for her maid.

"Pack up a week's supply of clothing lovers. I rememberand have it ready by ten to morrow. We go to Vallingham Hall for a seven days' denly checked himself.

With which command, she left the astonished Minnett and hobbled away to find Brownie and impart the news to her. Poor Minnett, who had but just unpacked, and who knew that my lady hated Vallingham Hall when it was full of company, grumbled, and wondered what new next.

Brownie, as soon as she had removed her wrappings, repaired to the conservatory, and was greatly surprised when she heard Lady Ruxley's cane come clicking over the tiled floor, supposing her to be snug in bed, and enjoying the delights of a rousing rum-sweat—her favorite remedy for colds and rheumatics.

would be the last one to put anything in the lack of put anything in the way of your happiness for the lack of filthy lucre. You love the lady, of course?" and he searched the noble face that he loved so well. for colds and rheumatics.

"I thought I should find you here," her ladyship said, as Brownie arose quickly and came forward to lead her to a chair. "You like birds and flowers, don't you?"

placed a hassock at her feet. She was ever tenderly mindful of her comfort. "No, no, child; I'm all right now, I am home again. I never feel well when I'm visiting—that is," she hastened to add, "in strange places. It did you good,

brighter." "Yes, I am much better than when I first came to West Malling," Brownie admitted, with a conscious blush

"Yes, the trip to the Castle did you much good undoubtedly," persisted her ladyship, nodding and chuckling know-What could she mean? Brownie won-

dered.

Had she fathomed her secret with those keen eyes and sharp perceptive faculties of hers? It seemed like it, surely; but she would

not commit herself if she could help it. Adrian must break the knowledge of their engagement to her himself; so she only murmured: It was a change you know.

"Yes, yes; that's it. Young folks need change. I was a fool not to think of it before. I might have known that a young, bright thing like you would droop and pine, hived up with a crooning old Ruxley. Have I still your permission to Will you a she demanded turning to Will you a she demanded turning to Will you a she demanded turning to have I know it," replied Brownie, much owl like me for company."

"Pray, dear Lady Ruxley, do not talk His lordshir

so!" Brownie interrupted, eagerly, and much distressed at her words. "Indeed. I have been very happy with you—much more so than I was during the five ing. He was charmed with her musical months previous."

"I know-I know all about it. You're ten minutes or more with her, feeling all plucky, and you will not own it to me. But you've been lonely and sad. I've got eyes, and I can see for myself. You went away from here pale, sad, and quiet you'come back rosy, happy, almost gay, and the life, music, and company up yonder was what you needed, and you to a higher place in life; but to have yonder was what you needed, and you to a higher place in life; but to have shall have some more of it. I like to see his grandson, the pride of his heart, the

folks bright and chipper about me. one on whom all his future hopes depend-Brownie felt more and more guilty. ed, marry her, was not the way he would She knew what Lady Ruxley said about have taken to do it. her looks and appearance was true; and though she knew that she would soon know the reason for the change in her, son yet she felt a trifle guilty to allow her to attribute it to anything else, and blame somewhat proudly. herself for her former sadness.

But her next words filled her with still deeper dismay. "They've got a house full of company At length, looking up he said with emo-

as usual up at the Hall, and we go there, tion too, to morrow, to stop a few days." "Indeed, Lady Ruxley, I hope you are est importance to me, and has always not going on my account. I do not de- been my first consideration. I know what sire or need company, and I should really

prefer to remain quietly here," she said, in distress.

It is to love deeply, and the angulan which follows the loss of a loved one,—his voice quivered painfully. But, he added, it is in a upon to the loss of a loved one,—his voice quivered painfully. "Oh! I've got eyes-good ones, too, if sires it. She is getting up a soiree, and of it when it is too late.

desires your services as a musician. She sent a note to day, asking me." But—but you are not well. Really, I Adrian said, indignantly, then continued, think it would be best for neither of us speaking rapidly: "I told you that she

ness by to-morrow at ten. You will please be ready by that time, too," returned her ladyship, somewhat impatiently, who this. I learned this from my friend Gor the ready by the ready by that time, too, and was not very distinct. Bending wond, closer, Brownie discovered the words repeated the ready by the ready by that time, too, and the ready by the ready by that time, too, and the ready by that time, too, and the ready by the r thought the young girl hesitated about don, whom, you remember, I met two A thrill of intense pain ran through going only on her account. That settled it, of course.

the thought of meeting the Coolidges, nobility. and particularly under an assumed name. But it must be very remote. Besides, Of course she could not avoid meeting she was born and reared in America, and them, and doubtless she would reveal all has not a friend living, as you say, to of color faded from her cheeks and lips, the past to both Lady Randal and Lady prove her respectability, and all this while her eyes burned with a fierce, venge the winds, for Miss Douglas never gave

They would tell their story about the jewels, and of that scene with Wilbur, and wife would be sufficient to establish her the way she had left their employ. She grew pale, and silent, and depress replied Adrian, proudly. ed again, and sat a long time after my

lady had left her in troubled thought, until suddenly she remembered that Adrian loved her -that she was his pro-

She grew strong at once again with the with a quiet smile, as he thought how thought. She drew herself proudly up. What need had she to fear Isabel Coolidge, or, indeed, any one, now that she had him to lean upon and protect her? The only circumstance she regretted was the false name. She was sorry she had not corrected Lady Ruxley's mistake

in the first place, and kept her own. Aside from that, she was conscious of retain her—that she left them to be com— Yes, come at once, if you can forgive her own purity and innocence, and felt panion to a woman like Lady Ruxley? your repentant that she could give back scorn for scorn; demanded his lordship, his face beginwhile, if worst came to worst, she could ning to grow stern and set, while, if worst came to worst, she could the jewels, and tell her own story about the jewels, and Adrian colored vividly. He knew it and now she had found them, as her aunt Viola, undutifully. "I know you are and call upon Adrian to corroborate the did not sound well, but he was truth it- had told her, in the possession of Helen as good as an angel, and it would be Wash or trade at truth of her statement. I self, and replied

Yes, she resolved to go to Vallingham | She was Ill-treated, and insulted-in Hall, and with a feeling of independence fact, was accused of taking that which

least fear they would do.

into my sanctum at once.

animated face.

point at once, said:

Then he resumed, more gravely:

"The lady is of good birth, of course?"

As my own life! Adrian said, earnestly.

Ah! you have been a sly dog to get so

This time Lord Dunforth scowled disap-

probation, He had that English preju-

American plebianism, so called.

dice against nobility intermarrying with

Adrian noticed his look, and his heart

My lord, he said, you have seen the lady

and acknowledged her loveliness. I heard

you tell Sir Charles that she was very

beautiful, and too much of a lady for the

position which she occupies. I assure you, and I speak advisedly that she is of

His lordship stared at his grandson in

He had, indeed, seen Brownie, and mar-

veled at her loveliness and gentle breed-

Miss Dundas, Adrian! he exclaimed,

Miss Douglas, my lord, corrected Adrian

His lordship did not notice the correc-

his brow was knotted, his lips compressed.

My boy, your happiness is of the great-

it is to love deeply, and the anguish which

Sir, the lady is not unworthy, and

shall never repent making her my wife,

would be very disagreeable to establish.

The fact that I have chosen her for my

respectability without any questioning,

But I want you to have an English wife.

Adrian-one who will fill her position

I am as eager for that, my lord, as you

How came she to be in England if she

She came over as governess with a

family, in the same steamer with myself.

was so reduced in circumstances?

proudly and creditably.

aghast, his fine face flushing a deep crim-

is the fair inamorata?

ing his darling's name.

was committing himself.

to fidget uneasily.

" Ah, ha!"

"Yes, sir,"

such as she had not known since leaving did not belong to her. the United States. Perhaps, too, she Enough, sir! No person with any such should be able to get back her jewels. record can ever become allied to my In a few days every one would know of family! burst forth Lord Dunforth, rising her engagement, and then they would be from his chair in wrath.

obliged to receive her as she ought to be But, sir, let me explainreceived, or else give the cold shoulder "No sir!" he thundered : "not another in you, Adrian, that you could so demean her hands. She knew she was capable of outshining yourself as to desire to marry any one so Isabel anywhere; she was more thorough- far beneath you, ly accomplished, and more at ease in com- She is not beneath me, began the in-

would be no more toil or care for her- Earl of Dunforth, marry a person accused nothing but the bliss of loving and being of theft! Never! and he paced the floor with angry strides.

With these brighter thoughts in her Suddenly he wheeled upon his grandson mind, she sought her own room to pre- and demanded: Lord Dunforth politely urged her to re- pare for her absence and the approaching May I ask have you made proposals to lying in her bosom.

anticipate with something of pleasure and I have, my lord. The manly eyes blazed dangerously at this almost insult-Meanwhile a very different scene was ing question, while his hands worked nervously at the biting sarcasm of his grand-As soon as Lady Ruxley's carriage was father's words.

driven from sight, Adrian Dredmond

You're a fool, I say. The two men glanced at each other "Can I have a private interview with furiously for a moment. Then Adrian, growing very pale, moved a step or two "Yes, yes, my boy, of course; come back, and said in a quiet, though con- Dunforth had ever found it out. He led the way to the luxuriously-ap. centrated voice: pointed library, where a cheerful fire in Then I am to understand that you re-

the grate toned the chill, air to just the fuse your consent to my marrying? right temperature, and gave the lofty, I do, most emphatically refuse to allow you to marry any such doubtful person as beautiful room an appearance of home-Lady Ruxley's companion appears to be. "Well, now what is it, Ad?" the old man asked, familiarly, as he threw himself into his easy-chair, and bent a look of self into his easy-chair, and bent a look of self into his easy-chair, and bent a look of his proud form to its fullest height.

It is the more her heart rebelled against there was no one in the room.

Shame upon you for stooping so low!

Then, my Lord Dunforth, listen to me, and drawing his proud form to its fullest height.

pride upon the young lover's handsome, his proud form to its fullest height. love this gentle girl with my whole heart; Adrian colored, but coming to the I have told her so, and I have asked her to be my wife. I am of age, and-sir, I "Sir, I desire your permission to shall marry her!

Lord Dunforth suddenly wheeled about and calm herself, and perhaps Adrian "Bless my soul, my boy ! what's this ?" and came forward with rapid strides.

for a moment, as if he had never thought steadfastly into each other's eyes for a he would comfort her. Hall their home, she promising that her ladyship should have every comfort and attention, and be assigned rooms in as quiet a portion of the house as possible.

of such a thing before in connection with him.

"Well, well," he added the next, "you Then you are no longer a child of mine, took me rather by surprise, that's a fact; whispered the irate lord, hoarsely, his

this matter I must choose for myself. stragely brilliant, and the pale cheeks were now tinged with the loveliest pink that eyer gleamed in the heart of a sea-

cather a doubtful reply. But, seriously, which told the other that he meant every idge! Adrian, my boy, nothing would give me word he uttered. Then choose for yourself, he cried, al-"Poor child!" she continued, as her mind went back over the last two months, lied in life; and I have no doubt but that most beside himself with grief and morting which neither of them for the withered old woman, that it's no wonder she has drooped: she will die if I don't "She is, sir, a perfect lady, highly edu- forth coffers shall you ever touch.

But I am not a beggar quite yet my length, growing white, while her eyes cated and accomplished ! and there never lord; I have my own income, returned emitted a lurid light. was, in my opinion, a more beautiful Adrian, proudly, yet smiling in spite of Countess of Dunforth than she will make, himself, for his income was no mean one. returned the ardent lover, who felt that everything was progressing finely.
"Yes, yes; that is always so with Then leave me-begone!

Not another word, unless you will yield face, to me, shouted the earl. What he remembered he did not say, I cannot. but his face grew wan and sad as he sudtime nor the inclination to relate the

Then go! marry your plebian beggar, and never darken Dunforth's doors again. Is that your ultimatum? Have you no sympathy nor mercy? asked Adrian, me here," she said, coldly. "Yes, sir, excellent," Adrian returned, growing very white about the mouth, recalling what his friend Gordon had said about Miss Mehetabel's "family tree." though his eyes gleamed with a lurid heard singing down at Lady Ruxley's Then he added: "But misfortune of a light. very serious nature has deprived her dur- His lordship caught his breath hard at "Doubtless, since I sing to her lady-

freak would possess her strange mistress ing the last six or eight months of all her these questions. Who should have sym. property, and death of her last friend." pathy if not he? But he would not yield. "That is bad, truly, my boy; but then It is my ultimatum. I have no symyou will have enough, and to spare, and I pathy with anything like that, he said, would be the last one to put anything in yet the face of his own lost love arose sneered Isabel,

> CHAPTER XXIX. "HOW CAME YOU HERE."

far as this and we never suspect it. Who Lady Ruxley had said truly that Val-"You would not deem it anything out she added, keenly regarding the lovely of the way, I presume, sir, if a lady of smiling face and sparkling eyes.

"You would not deem it anything out lingham Hall was full of company, and as blingham Hall was full of company, and as good birth should be reduced to the new the next morning after their arrival panion. I remember now hearing that "Yes, my lady, I am exceedingly fond of them. But are you not imprudent to come here where it is so damp, with your cold?" she asked, as she seated her and placed a hassock at her feet. She was heart grow warm and light, and she found mighty lucky about getting into fine "Zounds, Adrian! has it been so bad herself longing to mingle with the gay places, it seems to me." company. Lady Ruxley had tried to preas that in the case of your lady love?" vail upon her to go down the evening pre-"Then the quicker you marry her, and vious and enjoy the music and dancing, but the thought of meeting the Coolidges relieve her dire necessity, the better," though; you have more color, and look his lordship said, little thinking how he was so repugnant to her that she preferred remaining quietly in her own room, although it was quite a trial, knowing that torily, and laying her hand upon the "Thank you. Yes, sir, it came to that, Viola and Alma were in the same house, as I told you, some six or eight months

and yet not be able to see them. bustling in in great haste, bearing a great that she could not move or browbeat "But-what is this? Why, you were in America at that time," and he began box in her hands. Auntie, she began, affably, I want to "Yes, sir; I met the lady in America." borrow Miss Dundas for a little while.

What for? demanded the old lady sharply and eying the box suspiciously.
She had no idea of having the young girl imposed on, or made to perform any disagreeable tasks for her too exacting obey.

I can't find an operetta which I had set our house the day you left; he said he my heart upon having performed at the had something belonging to you which source. I thought I could put my hand he came to return," she went on, as her upon it at once, but I have mislaid it, and thought it might be among these papers. Charles wants me immediately to arrange eyes before the other's judignant gaze. good birth, and fitted in every way to be the programme, so that I have not time She was very curious about the Will you? she demanded, turning to amused, as she saw that Isabel was al-

most afraid of her in her haughty pride. Certainly, if Lady Ruxley has no objections, she answered. Well, well, child, you'd never refuse, again," and she deftly shifted her cuff, no matter what anybody asked of you. accomplishments, and had conversed for Put down the box, Helen, and she shall bringing the glittering button upon the look as soon as she has finished the article upper side of her sleeve.

she is reading, Lady Ruxley replied. Lady Randal obeyed. While you see about it, you may as well arrange the papers orderly-they have been turned over so many times that they elegant, isn't it? I presume it belongs are all in a muss, she said, and then left with the collection we have in our pos-

Half an hour after, she took the box to a large table, and began her work.

There were bills of all kinds, letters and notes, all mixed with loose papers She at length succeeded in finding the

operetta, and then proceeded to tie up the letters, bills, and other documents. She had nearly finished her task, and the bundles were all neatly arranged in the box, when taking up a small package tion. His head was bent in deep thought, the wrapper immediately gave way, and several little notes and papers fell scatter- flashing eyes.

ing into her lap. They were directed to different per- again perhaps you won't. But we have sons, and all in different handwriting, and discussed that subject sufficiently in the Brownie could not held wondering how thay happened to be in Lady Randal's

She began to gather them up, ponder. noting how exquisitely lovely Brownie better to give up an unworthy love than ing upon the singular circumstance, yet had grown since she saw her last. they are old; besides, Lady Randal de- to marry beneath you, and then repent too honorable to take advantage of her "Really, Miss Coolidge, if I remain opportunity and gratify her curiosity, here longer I shall lose my walk, and when her eye fell upon a note, the corner that I cannot afford to do of which had been doubled back, reveal-

speaking rapidly: "I told you that she descended from a very highly respectable trembling hand had traced it, had a down the corridor, leaving her inter-Oh, I'm all right, and I've given Min- descended from a very highly respectable strangely familiar look as she glanced at locutor beautifully in the dark as to nett orders to have everything in readi moved to America many years ago. They it. It had been written with a pencil, how or when she had seen Mr. Dred-

years ago in Germany. He vouched for every nerve, and without stopping to con- to practice your wiles upon that young That settled it, of course.

Brownie could not refuse point-blank to go, but her heart grew faint within her at the thought of meeting the Coolidges.

That settled it, of course.

Her vouched for her vouched for her respectability, and told me he had sider that she had no moral right to do seen the "family tree," and that they and old, and only folded once—and began duty to inform Lady Randal of the very duty to inform Lady Randal of the very Scarce had her eye swept over the few words written within, when every vestige

She had heard of that little note before. ly down the stairs, she was suddenly

How well she remembered the pain in greeted with joyful exclamations, and that dear old face, the quivering of those sweet pale lips, and the note of mortal series of arms and fresh dewy lips kissanguish in the loved voice which had told pairs of arms, and fresh, dewy lips kissher of this little message which had never ed her with delight. accomplished its mission. In her mind she went back nearly fifty who at once besieged her with questions, ACME CLUB SKATES,

can possibly be, said the young man, years, and saw a beautiful young girl lying until she laughingly covered the mouth pale and sick in a lofty room, a deep scar perfectly Brownie would reign in those grand old halls.

upon her fair temple, but a deeper pain looking forth from the sad eyes, as she "Rest your tongues and "Rest your tongues" and watched eagerly for the sound of a foot- you chatter-boxes, and come with me, step which never came. Yes, it was the very note—that anguishmy proceedings," she said, gayly.

ed, repentant cry, which Miss Mehetabel had sent from the depths of her soul to How does it happen that they did not the man she had loved. " META."

object." better for all of us if we had been more Capel, now Lady Randal.

They had been kept back from the in your company," and linking their honest, faithful lover, who was only arms within hers, they bore her almost waiting for this permission to fly to the forcibly out of the hall and off into the

pain whenever any one spoke to her.

lessly out into the hall.

Ruxley was sleeping, she stole out,

It was none other than Isabel Cool-

Instantly the two girls braced them-

"You here?" Isabel exclaimed at

"Yes, Miss Coolidge," gently replied

Brownie, yet with lifted eyebrows and

a calm, scornful look into her enemy's

"Pardon me, but I have neither the

train of circumstances which brought

"Insolence! then it was you whom I

"What an appreciative listener you

"I presume Sir Charles Randal would

be much edified with Miss Coolidge's

remark regarding his aged aunt," she

Isabel looked frightened for a minute,

"He might be, if he should hear it,

A curl of those beautiful red lips was

all the satisfaction she received for this

insulting speech, and then Brownie

"Wait," commanded Isabel, peremp-

She was inwardly boiling with rage

"Wait," she repeated, "I have not

"Please remove your hand from my

shoulder, Miss Coolidge," Brownie com-

manded, iu tones that she dare not dis-

"You know it? How?"

holding the elegant trifle.

session," she said, spitefully.

name on the back.'

"Mr. Dredmond called upon you at

"Yes, and I have my property back

Miss Coolidge started slightly on be-

"Ah, that was it, then? It is very

"It does, Miss Coolidge, and I will

"When you prove it is yours I will."

"These buttons are marked with my

"That may be; you have had plenty

"I shall compel you to return that

"Ha, ha! perhaps you will, and then

casket to me," retorted Brownie, with

past. When did you see Mr. Dred-

mond?" Isabel asked, insolently, and

With which tantalizing remark

"I suppose you thought by coming

down here you'd have a better chance

suspicious character which she is harbor-

She might just as well have talked to

a sign that she heard, but passing swift-

Her captors were Viola and Alma,

grew very grave and added :

ing" hissed the irate girl after her.

of time, doubtless, to get them marked,

thank you to return my property."

made as if she would have passed on.

young girl's shoulder.

the haughty governess.

done with you yet."

then replied, with a short laugh:

must have in that old crooked back,"

Brownie's eyes blazed dangerously.

"How came you here!"

villa the other day !"

ship every day."

side of his betrothed and comfort her, park. by the hand of this treacherous woman, An hour passed in pleasant chat, durwho had thus ruthlessly wrecked a hu- ing which Brownie told them of her man life, yea two lives. accident, and how strangely she came How strange, Brownie thought, that to be in Lady Ruxley's employ; then to Adrian, which she did not have the word! I am astonished and disappointed the note should thus have fallen into she said she must return, and left the delighted girls, promising to see them "Surely there is Providence in it," often if Mrs. Coolidge offered no ob-

she murmured, as with one swift glance jections. contrary to ner own and Brownie sex.

pectations, and somewhat to the disaptore for Lady Randal until Adrian should come for Lady Randal until Adrian should come ing her, she hid it in her bosom, and heard Isabel's gay laugh in the drawing pointment of the latter, Lady Ruxley de- to claim her, which she doubted not, on the subject, unless you wish to incur then hurriedly completed her task. The operette was sent to Lady Ran- she should not meet her again, and, dal, and the box of papers returned to speeding up the stairs, she hastened totheir accustomed place, but all day long ward Lady Ruxley's apartments.

Brownie felt as if a mountain was crush- As she passed Isabel's room again, ing her heart, with that little paper she saw that the door was open. Her maid had gone out a few mo-She felt she could not breathe in the ments before, had carlessly left it standsame house and under the same roof ing open, and was now in the servants' which sheltered the woman who had de- hall flirting with the butler's assistant.

liberately planned to entrap a young Involuntarily Brownie paused and and guileless girl into disgracing both glanced within, and her heart stood herself and her lover, that she might still as her eye almost instantly caught separate them forever, hoping to win sight of her own little ebony casket standing upon the elegant dressing-case. She wondered if Lady Ruxley knew its tiny key in the lock, with the deliof her share in the event, or if Lord cate chain attached.

Swift as light the impulse came upon Probably not, since they were still her to enter and seize it, and bear it good friends, and had he known of it, away to her own room. he could not have forgiven so bitter a She glided quickly and noiselessly

The more she thought of these things There was no one in the corridor, herself and her treasures. About four o'clock, finding that Lady She lifted the lid.

All were there in their glittering thinking to get away into the sunshine beauty She closed the box again, turned the would come ere long, and she could key in the lock, removed it, and fastenand he sat up and stared at his grandson The two proud men stood looking share her burden with him; at all events ed the chain about her neck, concealing

it beneath the folds of her dress. She opened the door and passed noise-The next moment she had the pre cious casket in her hands, and turned, She had nearly traversed the long to find herself face to face with Mrs. (To be continued)

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DEPARTURES. 8 10 A. M.-From Water Street, St. John - Express for points West, and for Fredericton, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, and all points North and 3 30 P. M.-From Water Street, St. John-Express for Fredericton.

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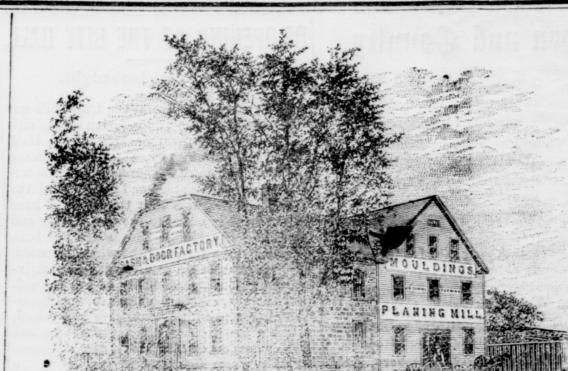
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