Where the honey-bees used to feast, Afar in the west the great hills rose, Silent and steadfast, and gloomy and gray

I thought they were giants, and doomed to Their watch, while the world should wake or Till the trumpet should sound on the

Judgment Day

And the roses real

I used to wonder of what they dreamed As they brooded there in their silent might, While March winds smote them, or June rains Or the snows of winter their ghostly spell

Wrought in the long and lonesome night. They remembered a younger world than ours Before the trees on their top were born, When the old brown house was itself a tree, And waste were the fields where now you see

The winds astir in the tasselled corn. And I was as you as the hills were old,

Budded and bloo. . for my heart's delight, And the birds in any heart began to sing. But calm in the distance the great hills rose Deaf unto raptures and dumb unto pain, Since they knew that Joy is the mother

And the sun sets only to rise again. They will brood, and dream, and be silent, a When the youngest children alive to-day Have grown to be women and men, grown

And remembered a butterfly's life is brief,

And gone from the world like a tale that i And even whose echo forgets to stay.

Literature.

TEMPTATION:

OR

CHAPTER XXXV. THE FIRST FLIGHT FROM HOME.

At the last it was with extreme reluc tance that Bessie parted, for the first time in her life, from her darling Minny. But for Mrs. Ashley's firmness in insisting that she should go, in spite of the young girl's eager desire to leave the scenes of her childhood for a season, her affectionate heart would have prompted her to give up this charming tour sooner than leave the lady of Ashurst alone in that deserted and solitary mansion.

But Mrs. Ashley clearly saw the revival in Bessie's spirits which the mere prospect of change had caused, and she quietly overlooked the packing of her clothing, saw that every garment was in proper order, and drew from her banker a suffi. cient sum to cover every expense her daughter could possibly incur. This was placed in Mr. Welby's hands for Bessie's use, and every arrangement made that enjoyment.

When the morning actually came and the carriage was at the door, Mrs. Ashley steadily put aside the regrets which she saw only increased the nervousness of her companion, and quietly assumed her seat in the vehicle. Bessie had already taken leave of the

servants, but old Jupiter, with the free dom of a priviled d retainer, came up to the side of the arriage, and respectfully lifting his hat from his grizzled head, said: "I hopes as how you'll come back to us

safe, Miss Bessie; but I 'members how Miss El'nor went off to de Norf jest as you is a gwine, an' she never come bach agin no mo'. She run off from Nagry, an' dat was de las' dese ole eyes ever seen o' her bright face." "Don't fancy that you are going to get

rid of me so easily, Uncle Jupe, for I have not the least idea of going away from my beautiful home to stay forever. Like a bad penny, I shall be sure to be returned on your hands again."

"Dat's as it maybe, young Mistis; but ef you vally de ole place as much as ye lets on to, you must be keerful to hold on to yer ewn right in de way dat was pinted house, an' ef you don't stay true to Marse Frank, in course as you is de gal, you'll have to give it up to him. You is gwine away, an' I jes' thought I'd use my 'sperience to warn you of what mought come to pass while you is a gallivantin' around, forgettin' what's due to de young mars-

"Thank you, Uncle Jupe: I shall remember your caution, and when I come back I will bring you a roll of fine tobacco for your thoughtfulness in making it.

stock, but I mus' say dat you's as pretty other. spoken as any on 'em ever was."

was annoyed, and said:

"The old man is almost in his dotage, her soul in the solitude of Ashurst, and he was so faithful a servant to my

dom of speech." do so. But let us not speak of anything had escorted into the ball room.

unpleasant in this last hour of uninterrupted communion for many weeks to around in the fascinating mazes of a waltz, come. You will write to me every other but Bessie declined dancing. She promeday, Bessie, and oh! my darling, still naded with several of her new acquaint- the speaker's side, and offering his arm, not some trifling sense of the sublime continue to confide in me as you have ances, and charmed each one by the said to Delancey hitherto done. Tell me all your thoughts, mingled simplicity, shrewdness and native describe each new impression made upon wit her conversation displayed. you in the scenes in which you are about piness to you."

In that parting hour, poor Bessie would He presented the stranger as he gaily have pledged herself to anything her be- said loved Minny ask in, and with a tremulous thrill in her voice she said:

one. Now that I am separated from I think is almost as red as my own." Frank, and there will be no one to urge A faint color flashed into the olive cheek claim upon my hand. Mr. Welby, you hind the others, again forgetting all the think more complacently of uniting my said point your wishes. I know that you only rainters love." cerely as if your views and mine agreed ger and said: on this nomentous subject "

will direct us in the right path, and I care what name it receives." pray constantly to him for guidance."

holding the hand of Bessie tenderly clasp-

place, the platform of which was covered gallery?' with the luggage of our travellers. The tractions to be found in the city." rest of the party was already there, and they were momentarily expecting the Tasso reading the poem of Jerusalem deshrill warning which gives notice of the approach of the train.

Mrs. Ashley had scarcely time for a few same tint. parting words when the piercing whistle of the engine was heard; in a few more moments the cars thundered past them, one of them. History does not tell us were suddenly checked, and the conducthat Leonora D'Este had blonde hair." tor's voice was heard :

"All aboard !"

kiss, and Bessie was parted from her in his eyes, would enhance her charms. his quick eye had detected, and, heedless mother; again that wild shriek pierced Do you not agree with me?" the air, the train went rushing onward, and Mrs. Ashley stood desolate, almost despairing as she caught the last glimpse of her vanishing idol.

She regretted now that she had not gone with her-anything would have been And the world as warm with the breath better than to yearn with every passing That is, if you are not already fatigued her, before she found herself safe. Panthour for a glimpse of that beloved faceto grow heartsick for the sound of that fresh young voice. But it was now too ally stepped into her carriage, and wept

> bitterly all the way back to Ashurst. not be set at rest, and long before the

> lowing her daughter to leave her. come reconciled to her separation from her beloved Minny. When they parted, with the speed of the wind, leaving behind her the scenes she had once regardabout to be open before her, as only the

young and inexperienced can indulge. A few bitter tears were shed, but the life and bustle on the train soon caused her to forget everything but what was passing around her. Her travelling companion sought to divert her mind from dwelling on the recent parting, and when they reached Philadelphia late in the night, she declared that she had enjoyed

ter for the change. After two days' stay in the city of brotherly love, our travellers set out for New York, and there our two youthful novices found a new pleasure in selecting her cavalier and soon found herself stand- to the arm which had so lately saved Dysentery, etc., that often prove fatal in their own dresses and ornaments-a privilege which had hitherto been exercised for them by their elders.

Mrs. Welby decided that so far from her own home, it would be perfectly proper for Miss Ashley to appear in half mourning, and the most exquisite demi- ama was as distinctly seen as by day, yet tints, with rich black trimmings, were clothed with that misty light which softchosen for her, to be worn with jet orna-

No style of dress could more charmingly have set off the natural attractions of Bessie. Her radiant complection and golden she thought could promote her darlings brown hair seemed to harmonize with the of attention wherever she appeared.

After ten days spent in New York, the party set out for Niagara. Pleaant rooms of old standing, than as acquaintances of dancing with Fred Ellery. You made had been secured for them in the Cataract | an hour House, and the one assigned to Kate Welby and her friend overlooked the rapids above the fall on the American such earnest interest on the beauties of side. They were much surprised and the falls, that Bessie said rather disappointed that the thuuderous roar of so mighty a volume of water did not shake the buildings to its foundations. But like everything else that is grand

beholder with its wonder power. It pours down its vast volume of water with a majestic dignity which, after a while, becomes ness in every thrilling pulse of my being, awful. The mind gradually comprehends and my unskilful hand has essayed to how resistless is that calm sweep of waters -how powerless man must become in the grasp of that element which is ordinarily if life is only granted me. so submissive to his use, and the sublime effect of the cataract is heightened by the vague dread with which it fills the imagina.

The first day was spent in exploring within every nook, and both the American and English sides of the river were visited, for out. Dere's two on you to claim dis that was to be seen as soon as possible, that was to be seen as soon as possible, "They will always be at your service, ness as it approaches the verge of the that was to be seen as soon as possible, that Mr. Welby good-naturedly consented that Mr. Welby good-naturedly consented that Mr. Welby good-naturedly consented to the control of the toward while on the other side of the toward while of the toward while of the toward while of the toward while of t to allow them to take a cursory view of to be again visited and enjoyed.

fatigued to appear that evening, but the prehend the fascination they exercised two girls could not resist the sounds of gay music which came from the ball room. sublime grandeur — perishing, at last, admiration, Bessie softly said and after a crowd had collected in the within the sound of the cataract's solemn scene of gayety, Rufus Welby, feeling as roar. proud as a peacook of its fine plumes, entered the brilliantly lighted saloon with and our guide pointed out the place where "Thank you in my turn, Miss Bessie. his fair sister leaning on one arm, and he was lost. It is not very far-let us go and quoted You don't look a bit like any of de ole Bessie, stately as a young princess, on the on to the spot."

"Drive on," said Mrs. Ashley, in a beautiful eyes, and brought back the often am. We have already lingered here sharper tone than she was in the habit of roses to her cheeks, the ruby red to her using, and the coachman instantly obeyed | mobile lips. Already had her health marvellously improved, and in her new Bessie glanced at her face, saw that she freedom, she rarely gave a thought to the shackles which had so deeply eaten into nubia over her head, and Bessie recog-

Young Welby found many acquaintgrandfather that I can bear with his free- snces who had been known to him while at a northern college, and he found him-"I know that, love, but Jupiter often self soon beset by requests for introductires and vexes me without intending to tions to the two fair young creatures he

Kate was soon on the floor, whirling

As the evening was drawing to a close, to appear, and if you can, Bessie, try and Rufus came toward her, accompanied by discipline your feelings to accept the a tall, finely-formed young man, with a breeding on both sides, and the four some sense that I seem to lack destiny which, I am sure, will bring hap dark, expressive face, and large, black, walked on dreamy eyes.

particular friend, Mr. Ernest Delancey, Rufus said something that both excited spirits, and enabled him to recover from "I have tried, Minny, but I will make wishes to make your acquaintance. He a yet stronger effort to reconcile myself had been going into ecstacies over your to the path duty points out as the right exquisite hair, which, to tell you the truth, to be guarded from the attentions of

his claims upon me, I may be able to of Delancey, and bowing before Bessie, he are impertinent to hint such a thing to world but themselves in the absorbing

fate with his. I am a very wayward per- "Pray excuse my friend's freedom, son, I m afraid, and perhaps, when I am Miss Ashley, and do not attribute any left to he dictates of my own feelings, I want of respect to me. I merely asked can guard myself sufficiently." may coose to love him better than any. an introduction to the young lady with one e . I will do my best not to disap- radiant hair which wears the hue that

seek my good, and I thank you as sin- Bessie smiled graciously, shook her fin-"Mr. Welby and I have been children to her about you, and she told me herself gained from you so many new and beau-

"The, must yet agree, my darling, and together, and he feels privileged to say that she gave you over to my special tiful thoughts, and I feel quite grateful all will be happily settled at last. If I did not part from you in this belief, I should be very. very unhappy."

What he pleases to me. As to the color of my hair, persons differ. Some call it red, others golden auburn; but so long as it suits the style of my face, I do not what he pleases to me. As to the color of my hair, persons differ. Some call it red, others golden auburn; but so long as it suits the style of my face, I do not what he pleases to me. As to the color of my hair, persons differ. Some call it red, others golden auburn; but so long being interfered with. I am not a flirt—see you have rendered with. I am not a flirt—she what he pleases to me. As to the color of my hair, persons differ. Some call it red, others golden auburn; but so long being interfered with. I am not a flirt—she what he pleases to me. As to the color of my hair, persons differ. Some call it red, others golden auburn; but so long being interfered with. I am not a flirt—she what he pleases to me. As to the color of my hair, persons differ. Some call it red, others golden auburn; but so long being interfered with. I am not a flirt—she what he pleases to me. As to the color of my hair, persons differ. Some call it to-morrow, and Mrs. Welby will thank am not to enjoy a rational and agreeable conversation with any gentleman without being interfered with. I am not a flirt—she was a see your drawings of the scenes we have see your drawings of the scenes we have see your drawings of the scenes we have

"You are quite philosophical on the

ed by the golden aureole which seemed At length the carriage drew up in front the room. "When you passed through whenever the weather permitted.

> "Then you saw there the picture of livered to the family of Este. Do you

"Yes, I remember; but I think the painter has taken the liberty of bestow ing locks of his favorite color on at least

remained near them, laughingly said: he considered red hair an attraction." With a mischievous twinkle in his eyes, he made his escape, and Delancey offered

his arm to Bessie as he said: "Shall we promenade, Miss Ashley?

air I shall be very glad to take a short to think of, and said: late-Bessie was gone, and she must re- walk to some point from which we can turn to her lonely home, and endure her see the effect of the moonlight upon the absence as she best could. She mechanic- fall," she thoughtless replied. "Half the must have gone down—down into that thorn, wid niver a bit of anything inside garish light of day.'

She endeavored to stifle the forebodings Delancey, with a sudden touch of awaken. had no idea that the current could be so of evil that assailed her, but they would ed interest in his voice. He had been struck by her pretty face, and commenced day closed in she had deeply repented al-In the meantime, Bessie had almost be- common between them, and he earnestly gers that encompass it. The stream,

"I am familiar with every point of view from which this mighty wonder can be had elapsed before she was whirled away not afraid to venture out in the night air it as if they were thrown into the "hell it seemed to her that scarcely a moment | seen to the best advantage, and if you are in evening dress, I shall be happy to point of waters" below the fall, which Byron out to you a few of them."

anticipations of the brilliant panorama visiting the falls will do me any harm. But there is Mrs. Welby coming in now. Delancey conducted her to the side of walk on! If we go as far as Iris Island amount of \$10,000 for malicious prose-

in the anxious mother of a family. her trip exceedingly, and already felt bet. from her own shoulders a lace shawl, and out again by moonlight during our stay insisted that Bessie should throw it over here her head. This was readily agreed to, and in great

> sweeping down in silent majesty on the upper side; on the lower one foaming and was determined to defeat them. and chafing over huge boulders of reck till it reaches the abrupt ledge over which whispered : the American fall precipitates itself. The moon was full, and the wild panor-

ens every asperity, and gives its own charm to all it shines upon. The usual loungers seemed to have ab. defiance. jured romance and left the scene to night railing of the rustic structure, and talked as neither of them had ever talked before grave colors, and the brilliant animation Each one felt a charm in the mere presof her piquant face rendered her an object ence of the other which they made no at. force my society on Mr. Delancey, vic-

> Delancey at length pointed out the exquisite effect of light and shadow in the scene before them, and descanted with "You must be an artist, Mr. Delancey

not have so lofty an appreciation of the beauties of nature.' and mighty, Niagara slowly impresses the among the followers of that noble craft, that you and he have fallen in love with the truest sense of the word, and not a say to that?" mere copier of nature. I feel her loveli. and my unskilful hand has essayed to transfer the spirit as well as the form of things to my pictures. I have not yet they walked on in silence till they stood they walked on in silence till they stood wall street, New York.

> verence for the majesty of the theme he discussed, and Bessie's eyes were fascinated to his face, which seemed to become almost luminous with the fire that glowed on a bright day, but so shadowy was

She softly said: over the hermit who came hither and passed his life in communion with their

"I read of him in a little book I bought to day, contained the history of the falls,

Bessie blushed vividly and she hastily

The fire of expectation lighted up her Perhaps not. I was thoughtless as I a long time, and we had better return at

As they were stepping off the bridge, two figures were approaching them from the house. One of them wore a white and Delacy exclaimed nized her friend Kate, attended by her

Miss Welby gaily spoke: " Mamma sent us in search of you, Bessie, but she did not tell us to come back as soon as we had found you; so, if you Rufus, Bessie shivered, and said: are 'agreeable,' and Mammy Phillis would say, we will take a moonlight stroll around this romantic island."

Oh, Katy, you have divined my wishes said Bessie, joyfully, "so we will go at next time I come to such an expedition With perfect sang froid Rufus walked to clude from the party every one that has CAR RIAGES, WAGGONS

"Exchange is no robbery, Ernest. I will give you my sister in lieu of Miss Ashley for the remainder of the walk."

The exaltation Bessie had lately felt sunk to the flattest, prosaic level as she listened to the bantering of young Welby ing. Then skipping forward with Kate. on the conquest she had made. Just as he declared that the sweet expression of "Miss Ashley, my college chum and they were approaching the Hermit's bath, her bright eyes had revived his sinking FOR FALL AND WINTER TRADE

and annoyed her. She turned her clear the stinging reprimand her rosy lips eyes upon him and disdainfully asked: "Am I to understand, then, that I am had uttered. every agreeable man I may meet, because the house, but Delancey and his fair my cousin Frank has some chimerical companion lingered some distance be-

me, and if that is why yo were sent interest of their conversation. hither to take me from Mr. Delancey, I frankly tell you that in future ou may spare yourself any such trouble; I can shyness toward one she had known so can guard myself sufficiently."

shyness toward one she had known so she had known so short a time, and when they gained the He deprecatingly replied:

me, Bessie. It was my mother that sent frankness, she said me after you, but I was a fool to hint any. thing of it to you. Ask her, and she will tell you that Mrs. Ashley spoke seriously enjoyed a most charming walk, and

neither am I a susceptible young lady, so your may spare your cares on my account."

see your drawings of the scenes we have price, will please call and have a look at my you may spare your cares on my account." visited to-night." Before he could reply, she gained the "I shall be charmed to call on you, stock." Mrs. Ashley seemed to shrink within subject, I perceive, Miss Ashley; but if it romantic hollow through which the water | Miss Ashley, and also to exhibit my | Fredericton, Sept. 9, 188.

herself at this reply, and she remained were less becoming, I fancy you would dashes over broken ledges of rock on its pictures to yourself and your friends. I nearly silent till the end of the drive, care a little," replied Delancey, with an way to the edge of the fall. Beneath will bring my portfolio to your parlor, admiring glance at the lovely face crown; one of these tradition says that the her- and leave its contents to be inspected at to glitter in the flood of light that filled mit sat to take a unique shower bath your leisure. I have no studio here, unless the spot in the open air on which of the station house, a rough and noisy New York did you visit the Dusseldorf Bessie was vexed and in one of her my easel is set up can be called by that

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reckless moods, ignorant of the danger name. Good night, young ladies, and "Of course that is one of the chief at- she incurred, she sprang suddenly upon may the angel of dreams shed her sweetthe nearest ledge of rock before the est influence over your slumbers." warning voice of Delancv could be heard. "I shall dream of being tossed in a The surface was slippery from the con- seething caldron, and drowned in a remember the beautiful hair which two of stant falling of sprey upon it; she lost cloud of spray," said the incorrigible the ladies have? Yours is precisely of the her footing, and in another instant she Rufus. "Macbeth's witches are nothmust have been borne bleeding down the ing to the modern ones. Good night, swift moving current, had not the pres- young sisters, and escape the effects of ence of mind of the young artist saved our romantic promenade, by taking-a drop of Mrs. Gamp's elixir of life."

As she stood balancing on the very "Oh, Rufus, you horrid creature! "I am not sure that history gives any brink of destruction, struggling to main- exclaimed the girls in chorus, and they accurate description of her; but as the tain her perilous footing, Delancy sprang tripped up to their apartment, leaving portrait was ideal, the artist was at liberty to her side, struck the heel of the shoe the young men together. One convulsive embrace, a long, long to bestow on her every attraction which, in the crevice in the shelving rock which Before she could reply, Welby, who had of danger to himself, caught her tottering form in his arms. In another in-"A curious taste he must have had if stant he regained the firm earth, holding His butcher and baker and all the rest her clasped to his breast.

do so, but they put the Dr. after the Extreme as her danger had been, Bessie had not had time to realize all the horror of the terrible fate that menaced with walking around in the heat and glare ing and blushing, she extricated herself a writer in the Spectator says he once from the strong clasp which had just was accosted by a ragged beggar in West-"If we can escape from it into the open saved her from a doom she shuddered meath? "Faix, yer 'anur," said the "Oh! Mr. Delancy, but for you I my back; for I'm as empty as a lan

its solemn beauty must be lost in the terrible turmoil of waters, and been o' me but the light of me own connever-never seen again by mortal crea- science.' "That is my own feeling exactly," said ture! Till I stood vibrating above it, I strong at this point."

He quietly replied : "No one who has not studied Niagara ties at command, and enjoys a clear and showed him that there was something in as I have, can comprehend all the daneven where it seems to glide along most with impurities. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is softly and smoothly, carries with it as the best blood purifier and vitalizer certain destruction to him who falls into known.

has thus graphically described. You a lawsuit known as the "Jones County "Oh, I walk out in the night air when can owe your life to my strong arm and Calf Case," has just come to a coned as the very Eden of the world. Yet I am at home with nothing over my head. quick eye, Miss Ashley, if every crevice clusion. The suit originated in a proshe was gladly leaving them, with such I do not think that half an hour spent in around this spot had not been perfectly secution growing out of the theft of four known to me, you must have perished. calves, valued at \$50, a farmer accused suppose she was afraid to trust us too But I ran no risk myself, and therefore of the theft being twice acquitted of the I suppose she was afraid to trust us too but I am no list myself, and therefore charge. He brought suit against seven INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY done. Do you feel too tremulous to of his accusers for damages to the

> recovered, and looked around with an air of enjoyments as rare as it was agreeable "Tet us as an air of enjoyments as rare as it was agreeable "Tet us as an air of enjoyments as rare as it was agreeable "Tet us as an air of enjoyments as rare as it was agreeable "Tet us as an air of enjoyments as rare as it was agreeable "Tet us as an air of enjoyments as rare as it was agreeable "Tet us as a contract the enjoyments as rare as it was agreeable "Tet us as a contract the enjoyments as rare as it was agreeable "Tet us as a contract the enjoyments as rare as it was agreeable "Tet us as a contract the enjoyments as rare as it was agreeable "Tet us as a contract the enjoyments as rare as it was agreeable "Tet us as a contract the enjoyments as rare as it was agreeable "Tet us as a contract the enjoyments as rare as it was agreeable "Tet us as a contract the enjoyments as rare as it was agreeable "Tet us as a contract the enjoyments as rare as it was agreeable "Tet us as a contract the enjoyments as rare as it was agreeable "Tet us as a contract the enjoyments are a contract the enjoyments as a contract the enjoyments as a contract the enjoyments are contract to the enjoyments as a contract the enjoyments are contract to the enjoyments "Let us go on," said Bessie, impul- been set aside. Last week the jury Mrs. Welby at first objected to her sively. I am as well as I ever was in awarded the plaintiff \$7,000. The litiyoung charge leaving the ball room, but my life; and when Mrs. Welby hears gation has lasted nine years and bankthe entreaties of Bessie finally prevailed. what a narrow escape I have had, I rupted several farmers, the costs and But before she left, the elder lady took know she will not permit us to come attorneys' fees having reached \$20,000.

> Rufus attempted to remonstrate, but glee at her success, the wilful young girl Kate sided with her friend, and the cident to the Summer and Fall, such as threaded her way through the crowd with party went on; but now Bessie clung Cholera Morbus, Bilious Colic, Diarrhæa, ing with him on the wide bridge leading her, and a glance at young Welby showto Goat Island, the glittering stream ed him that she understood his tactics, Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, should be at hand, for use in He offered his arm to his sister as he

"It is no go; Bessie is like a blooded colt that has never felt the curb, and 'tis of no use for our good mamma to manœuvre to keep her out of danger. She will rush into it in the very spirit of

"So-o—ma sent us here to interrupt and solitude, for the bridge was quite de a flirtation, then," said Kate, saucily. serted; and the young pair leaned on the I wondered why she so suddenly became uneasy about Bessie. I understand now; you were to appropriate her, and tempt to define, and the open sesame of timizing both of us; for he greatly prehearts must have been applied to theirs, ferred Bessie to me, and I did not find for they spoke together more as friends walking with him half as agreeable as me forfeit my last waltz with him." Her brother mockingly said

"I dare say you think you have made a wonderful discovery now, Miss Welby. But what will you think when I tell you that mamma commented on your -nay, I am sure you are one, or you could dancing three times with Fred. Ellery, and ordered me to take you away before "I have the honor to enroll myself you had made it patent to all the world Miss Ashley. I aspire to be an artist in each other at first sight. What do you

Kate blushed and defiantly tossed her head, but she thought it safest to make strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and eannot be sold satisfied myself, but I shall-I will do it, upon the miniature gem of verdure which lies between the two falls and He slightly raised his hat, as if in re- commands a fair view of both The rising spray shewed a faint reflection of the brilliant bow which spans the island the resemblance that Bessie declared it scarcely merited the name of a rainbow.

"I see that you are indeed a true artist, They stood just above the rocky bed Mr. Delancey, and I shall take great plea- of the American fall, over which the here, except my sketches of Niagara. torrent-while on the other side of the When they are completed, I hope, by a little oasis was the rush and roar of the every object of interest, though they were serious of views, to give those who have Canadian fall, flashing in the moonlight, never visited the falls, a faint idea of their and sending its spray in clouds almost Mrs. Welby declared herself too much mighty charm. I think that I can com- to the spot on which they were standing. Rapt, entranced, with her clasped

hands lifted in an attitude of reverent "Thy wonders, oh Lord, amaze our soul, and carry away our senses captive !' Welby, in whom the sense of rever-

ence was singularly wanting, laughed,

"Thy wonders, Lord, the parson cries, Amaze our souls—delight our eyes; The tailor only made this note: Oh, what a place to-sponge a coat!"

"From the sublime to the ridiculous. She flashed her luminous eyes on him

with an expression of indignant surprise, "Sacrilege! You deserve to be toss-"Sacrilege! You deserve to be tossed into the roaring flood, Welby, for CARRIAGE and SLEIGH

such irreverence in the presence of one of Nature's mightiest works." Before any reply could be given by "Let us go back; I feel chilled to the heart, and I am disgusted, too. The R. COLWELL, - - - Proprietor charm is broken by that Vandal. The

and beautiful." "Which means that I am tabooed. But pray relax your severity, fair Though neither Bessie nor her campan. Bessie, for I promise immediately to set ion were particularly pleased with this ex- about studying Burke on those themes; MATERIAL and WORKMANSHIP of the BEST change, it was made with perfect good and, perhaps, he will develop in me

as this, Rufus, I shall take care to ex-

He assumed such a mock repentant Painting, Trimming and Repairing Carriages, etc air, that Bessie could not forbear smil-

The party turned in the direction of

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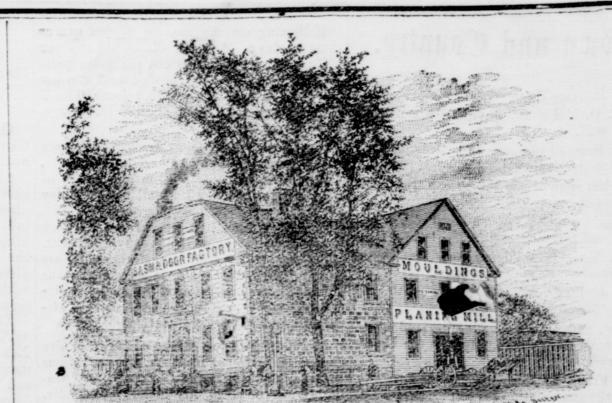
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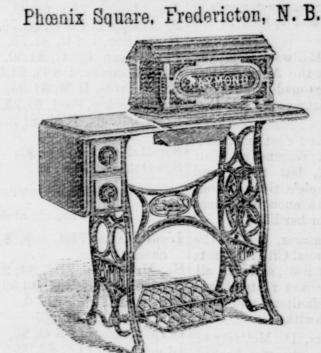
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