THE TOGGY NIGHT AT OFFORD. CHAPTER XIV CONTINUED Squire Hipgraye propagated the satisfactory dispute between Mr. Yorke and Grane the gardener. The extraordinary fact that the murder should have been known to either of them at that early hour of the evening struck every-Forty; upon Mr. Maskell, a keen man for the law, it made a strong impression. Who could have known it, hours before he was found, save those concerned in the deed? Argued Mr. Maskell. Very true, said the village, but Crane and his wife are above suspicion, and so-of course—is Mr. Yorke. This must be

shall take care that all three are sum-

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monded before the coroner. Ere the day, Friday, was over, the murderers of the farmer were in custody -two men, of whose guilt there was not a shadow of doubt. The spoil taken from Mr. Louth was found upon them, and there were other proofs, which need not be entered into, since that is not the murder with which we are most concerned. These two men had been seen lurking about the village in the afternoon with another suspicious character - a man named King. It was assumed that this third had also been in the mischief, but at present he could not be found. The murder of Mr. Louth and that of Mr. Janson must have taken place about the same time, rendering it next to an impossibility that the same parties were guilty of both. The inquest was fixed for Monday, the coroner being unable to hold it sooner, and poor Mr. Janson lay in his own house, the outside of which presented a scene of bustle, night and day, inasmuch as it was regularly beseged by crowds of the curious, who stood there for hours on the stretch. gazing at its closely-curtained windows. Towards evening, on the Saturday, their perserverance was gratifyingly rewarded by witnessing the arrival of Mr. Janson's mother, who had been summoned from a distance. She took up her abode at the sorrowful house, although several neighborly offers to receive her were made, and the delighted crowd of stationary gazers was forthwith doubled.

Now the reader cannot fail to perceive that suspicion lay fearfully strong upon Mr. Yorke. His jealousy of his wife and Mr. Janson supplied the motive; a jealousy for which there was no foundation, save in his own distorted mind. Certain attendant circumstances known to Mrs. Yorke, were fraught with suspicion. His staying out that night, saying he lost his way in the fog, his stealing up-stairs in the dark when he came home, and the complete changing of his clothes, would have been comparatively nothing; but there was his prematurely-proclaimed knowledge of the murder. Mrs. Yorke heard of the opinion, expressed by the surgeons, that a gun had probably been used to inflict the blows, and she shivered as she listened. Did her husband bring home his? She could not tell. Neither could she arrive at any satisfactory conclusion as to the clothes he wore, whether they were put away in concealment, or whether they were amongst those hanging openly in the closet; for Mr. Yorke was an extravagant man in the matter of wearing apparel, and possessed several suits for out-door sports. The terrible suspicion was eating into her brain. And yet it appeared too monstrous a one to have real founda-

On the Sunday morning, though Mrs. Yorke rose to breakfast, she excused herself from going to church. She said she was not sufficiently well; perhaps it was no false plea, for she looked very ill. Mr. Yorke went, accompanied by Miss Hardisty and Henry Yorke. When they were gone, Maria entered her bedroom and locked herself in. A face, the index to that which had setbrought it home with him and conceal- jured. ed it? A gun appeared as usual in the customary place; but-was it the gun one, which he might have reached from ascertaining.

enough," said he, in a joking way, "to were far away." put a coffin in." He had appropriated it to himself for his private use, and concealed, it was there.

nursery, the cook in the kitchen. them, and stand the ordeal? Whether they heard the noise, or hear-Yorke did not stop to enquire ; her resolution was desperate. She persever- guilty parties-not in our house.' ed, and at length the wood was stove in. Not space enough yet, but she She likewise rose.

soon made it so. glance. On the very top of all, quite that should your future existence be at the back, lay the gun, broken. How one of retribution, you had richly earnmany pieces she did not count, she ed it. Should it have been so, or could not have touched them for the should it ever become so, you may rewhole world; they were wet, as if they had been soaked in water for the purpose of washing, and they lay on a suit bered them with an awful shudder. of wet shooting-clothes; had he got in- Her future existence! Mrs. Janson to a pool, as he came home that night, walked to the threshold of the chamber, to wash away traces? Probably. Mrs. and turned her gaze full on Maria. Yorke staggered away and sat down, pale and sick. Beyond all doubt, her husband was Edward Janson's murder-

limbs, and, leaving everything as she energy found it, save for the great hole, pushed Mrs. Janson turned, and began to de- diseases.

She took up the heavy hammer and the As she heard her go through the front chisel, and was concealing them under door, some one appeared to enter it, her black silk apron, lest she should be and foot-steps came up the stairs. Was met going down-stairs on her way to the it Mrs. Janson returning ! A cold fear tool-box, when a quick knock came to was turning Maria's heart to chillness, the chamber door right in front of her. and something like a dult sound began It startled her into a scream, which she to thump in her brain. Not Mrs. Jancould not have prevented had her life son. It was Miss Hardisty who enterdepended on it.

neral

"Please, ma'am, it's only me," said

"It's a stranger, ma'am, asking to see over! you directly, and won't take no denial." sifted, concluded Mr. Maskell, and I locked the door and the cook stepped that has fallen on the house?"

"It's a strange lady who wants to see you; she- Why, ma'am, what's the from a child, and I loved and reverencmatter? Aren't you well?

mured Mrs. Yorke. "A visitor, did resolved to speak. As I went into you say ? I am not well enough to see | church-Mr. Yorke was in advance, and any one. Go and say so.'

"A few minutes' conversation only," interrupted a strange voice close at the door; and there stood the visitor, who must have silently followed the servant up-stairs. Her face, stern and pale, bore the remains of severe beauty; and Mrs. Yorke grew sick, as unto death, with undefined fears, for she recognized Mr. Janson's mother.

She utterly lost her self-possession. She did not say, "Walk down to the drawing-room," or, "Walk in here;" she only looked up with her ghastly was standing-Maria, don't scream face, the picture of terror and misery. Mrs. Janson stepped in, and closed the courted here, even from your servants. bed-room door, fixing her searching Well, I felt as if I could not remain eyes full upon Mrs. Yorke. "I have come to ask you who mur-

Mrs. Yorke felt as if her brains were turning. There stood his mother, puting that startling question, and there, at her back, were the hidden pieces of

-the-gm; there, in another spot,

"Did you kill him?" proceeded Mrs.

Mrs. Yorke, in her perplexity and onfusion, burst into tears. "I kill eat a man to death! it would be physicildren! cally impossible. Why do you come here with so cruel a thought?'

"Ever since I heard the details of I heard that you were living here, and house; and the murder, as we have say; perhaps not: but you might get it | mixed with the crowd and heard them;

Strange to say, Mrs. Yorke endured | understand ? such words without indignation. Indiginches! She answered in a tone of moment humility, of pitiable depression :--

thoughts. I would have given my own It may be that her words struck Mrs

Janson as being the words of truth, for | danger-let us not allude to the guilther voice lost some of its harshness. "Years ago you were my son's bane : disty, her voice growing harsh, and her

you led him on to love you, and then brow contracting, "but it may save disleft him for another: what wonder, grace, the most frightful that can be inthen, amidst so complete a dearth of flicted on man, from falling on Mr. motive for other's committing the crime, Yorke, and consequently upon you and that my thoughts should turn to you?" | your children. We must have been unthat I disliked your son," answered must have confounded the words spoken

marrying him. Since we met again, on the mistake must be explained away. desperate determination was on her the occasion of my coming here, we Do you not understand now, Maria?" have been excellent friends. Madam, tled on her mind; her dreadful fears, I beg you to understand me-friends; via," she continued with a shudder, her uncertainties, were hard to bear, the past was forgotten by both of us; it "this is a horrible affliction!" day and night they were as one living was never once recalled or alluded to by agony; and now that the house was free either, ; your son has attended my child, from interruption she would search and | and brought him through a dangerous | that you are innocent, and I would find, or not find, proofs. The gun. illness. Pray put away these dreadful rather not know more. I wish I could That was the point; had he thrown it ideas," added Mrs. Yorke, with emo- have saved you from it, more effectually away as he came home that night, tion. "Your son was the last person than I am now trying to save you from stained with his crime, or had he in the world whom I would have in- its consequences.

"What makes you look so ill?" de- Yorke. he had taken out with him, or the other appears like mental illness, not bodily.' boy's doubts were excited before mine.

his gun-case and put there? The gun- I have felt ill ever since the news of the day, when Crane and Squire Hipgrave case was fast, and she had no means of horrible crime was brought to our house were here? He is even more alive to There was an old-fashioned piece of any other friend. And to-day," she this plan is as much his as mine, for he furniture, half bureau, half chest, in the added, with a faint color at her inven- met me half-way in it. There is no bedroom, black with age, very long and tion, "I have a sick head-ache, which fear of Henry: deep feeling and sound narrow. Mr. Yorke had laughed when kept me from church, and causes me to sense lie under his random manner. Do this caught his eye on their taking pos. look as I do now. Believe me, I knew | you suggest this course to your husband session of the house. "Why, it's long no more of the crime than you did, who and be assured of us. Fortunately,

"Nor your husband?"

this was the plague-spot of dread to with well-feigned astonishment. "What servants know but what Henry Yorke Mrs. Yorke ; if the gun was in the house | motive could my husband have in wish- | did bring the news of Mr. Janson's." ing him ill? Quite the contrary; had She had been to the box of tools, and I not chosen him, when I could have by dint of exertion she contrived to chosen Mr. Janson?" Ah, poor thing! bring the bureau from the wall. Her was it wrong that she should appear intention was to break in the back, thus brave in his defence, guilty though ralgia, and deafness can be instantly resatisfy herself, and then replace the she believed him in her breaking heart! lieved and finally cured by Johnson's Anofurniture. Knock, knock! hammer, He was her husband; he was the father dyne Liniment. Get a bottle and read hammer! Two servants were at home, of her children. Mrs. Janson's keen directions. the rest at church; Charlotte was in the eyes were upon her. Could she bear

"Mrs. Janson," said she, rising, and ing it, what they might think, Mrs. assuming a courageous, open tone, "you must search elsewhere for the

Mrs. Janson probably thought so.

"Years ago, Maria Saxonbury-I beg Alas! she did not require a second your pardon, Mrs. Yorke-I told you member my words.'

Ay, she did remember them; remem-"Then, you can give me no informa-

tion? No help-no clue?" "Indeed I cannot. You might as well ask me after the murderers of Mr. Again she dragged up her skaking Louth," she added, with desperate

the bureau back to its place. The first scend the stairs. Maria made no effort FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. time her husband opened it, he would to show her out, or to have her shown | \$1 per Bottle. Six Bottles for \$5. Trial size 25 cts. see the hole, and detect what she had out: the courtesies of life were as nodone. She cared not, henceforth, there thing to her then. She sat down and was little that she would care for in life | strove to keep herself from fainting.

"You!" exclaimed Mrs. Yorke, glancthe cook's voice. And what Mrs. Yorke | ing sideways at the drawer which conanswered was a mystery to herself, but tained the hammer and wishing it was safe in its place. "Church cannot be

"No. I came out before the sermor. With a ghastly face and a frame that Maria, you look like death. Stay! let shook from head to foot, Mrs. Yorke me speak to you; I came home to do so. opened one of her drawers, and shut up I thought of doing so yesterday, but my the hammer and chisel. Then she un- courage failed me. What shadow is it "Shadow?" she gasped.

"Ay, shadow. I have known you ed Mr. Yorke's mother. I have liked "One of my sick headaches," mur- him. For your sake and hers I have I behind with Henry-some people stood in the churchyard. They did not know us, we were strangers, and they continued talking over the marvel of Mr. Yorke's knowing that the murder was committed before others could know itfor it seems that the neighborhood trusts Crane, who has been in it all his life, in preference to Mr. Yorke. I spoke a few words to Henry and we went in. In the commandments, when the clergyman repeated 'Thou shalt do no murder,' and I remembered next to whom I suspicion, above all things, must not be

> left and came back to you. Let me say to you what I have to say". Mrs. Yorke only bowed her head. She could not speak.

there by his side, and when the clergy-

man went out to change his surplice, I

"Understand, Maria. I assume no one's guilt or innocence; I ask not what led to that incautious revelation of were the hammer and chisel. Ominous your husband's, the premature knowledge of the murder and the manner of its committal; I would rather not know. But that avowal must be remedied." "Remedied!" wailed the unhappy im!" she uttered-"I set on, and lady, in a tone of despair. "Oh, my

"There is a remedy, Maria."

"I and Henry Yorke must give false the crime yesterday," continued Mrs. | testimony," continued Miss Hardisty, Janson, "my thoughts have never quit- in a slow, distinct whisper. "Your ted it, no, not for an hour, for my eyes | husband also; but to him the speaking ast night were sleepless. I have sought | falsely will probably be of no moment. in vain for its motives. All tell me Henry, as he came through the village that my son had no enemy here, that on his way to us that night, saw the ne was beloved and respected. To-day crowd gathered around Mr. Janson's I said to myself, 'There lies the clue.' heard since, was then discovered. He You could not kill him yourself, you must have heard the details; must have and he brought the news to us. Do you

"But he did not," said Mrs. Yorke, nation from her !- when the wicked in- less quick of comprehension than she strument of his death was within a few | would have been at a more tranquil

"No; but he must say he did; and "You may spare yourself such swear to it, if necessary. I am also prepared to do so-that is, that I heard him tell the tale when he came in. am not insensible to the disgrace and of taking a false oath" added Miss Har-"If I did marry another: it was not | der a mistake you know: Mr. Yorke Mrs. Yorke, in a low tone; "it was that by Crane with the account afterwards circumstances were not favorable to my | brought in by Henry Yorke; and thus

"Yes-ges," she replied. "Oh Oli-"Do not speak of it to me," hastily interrupted Miss Hardisty. "I know

"But about Henry?" whispered Mrs. | HEARTBURN.

manded Mrs. Janson, abruptly. "It "Henry will be found all right. The "I have no objection to tell you that Did you notice his countenance on Fri--as I should do had its victim been | the dread and the danger than I; and fortunately, Mr. Yorke did not speak while Finch was in the room telling of "My husband!" echoed Mrs. Yorke, Mr. Louth's marder, and none of the

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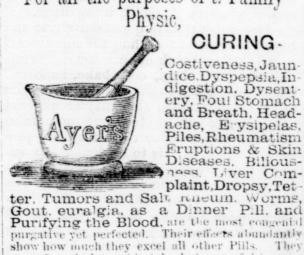
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Administrators' Notice. A LL persons having legal claims against the Estate of James Kerr, late of Chatham, N.B.,

deceased, are requested to hand the same duly attested, to D. Ferguson, of Chatham. forthwith to nedicine. Is not one cer- whom all persons indebted to the said Estate are required to make immediate payment. MARY KERR. WILLIAM KERR, Administrators. D. FERGUSON, Chatham, N. B., 4th Feb., 1879.

> Executors' Notice. All persons having claims against the Estate of he late James Stothart are requested to render

> persons incebted to the said Estate are requested to take immediate payment to Wm, Scott who is duly authorized to receive then. MARY STOTHART, Executrix. GEORGE I. WILSON Executor.

> the same, duly attested, within 3 months, and all

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affections, as Glandular Enlargements, and a wide range of skin affections; as a reliable preparation for terest in the Estate of the deceased John Mc general use as a blood puri Dowall, Fireman or Engineer, Chatham er. I know of none equal County of Northumberland, Province of New to it, combining as it does. Brunswick. Dominion of Canada. all the imputed virtues of As the Estate of the said late John McDowall. parsaparilla, and several ireman or Engineer, (a native of Johstone, Ren ther valuable remedies, rewshire Scotland) some time in the employment of Jabez B. Snowball, Esq , at his Steam Saw Mill. terative properties of the Chatham, aforesaid, and who was accidentally killed Double Iodides," and of there by the explosion of a boiler, on or about the none that can be more 18th day o' August, 1877, is about to be divided highly recommended as amongst his nearest of kin who are principally safe, certain and reliable. resident in Scotland, it will be necessary that al and I have every confidence | parties claiming an interest in his Estate, comthat such a remedy for gen- municate with the Subscriber, George B. Fraser eral use, taking the place of | Solicitor, and Notary-Public, Chatham, aforesaid. the many worthless nos- within one month from the date hereof, under cer trums of the day, will be a | tification that if no such claim or claims be made great boon to suffering hu- or communicated the Deceased's Estate will then manity, and its use will be be divided amongst his next of kin, in Scotland or attended with the most sat- elsewhere. isfactory results. It should

> Chatham, Feb. 5th., 1879. Sheriffs Sale.

TO be Sold at Public Auction on FRIDAY. 1 the 18TH DAY OF APRIL, next, in front of the Post Office, Chath 11, between the hours of 1: noon and 5 o'clock, p. m., - All the right, title and interest of Angus McDonald, in and to all that piece parcel or lot of Land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Glenelg, in the County of Northumberland, and bounded as follows: Northerly, by the Long Cove Brook, Westerly by Channing's Sarsaparilla and take no other. If not land occupied by Farquhar McGraw. Eas erly by readily obtained in your loss lity, address the Gener- land occupied by Alexander McLean and Southering by the Big Cove, containing 100 acres more or less and being the piece of land conveyed to the said Angus McDonald by David McDonald and Margaret, his wife, by deed bearing date the 21st day The same having been seized under and by vir tue of an Execution issued out of the Northum-

possible arrangement made to ensure the comfort rland County Court at the suit of Daniel of travelers. O'Gorman against the said Augus McDonald. LIVERY STAPLES, WITH GOOD OUTFIT ON THE Sheriffs' Office, ) JOHN SHIRREFF eweastle, 3rd January, A. D. 1879. ) Sheriff of Northl'd. NEW BRUNSWICK, KENT COUNTY To the Sheriff of the County of Kent, or any Constable within the said County greeting :-

Whereas Wm. M. Kelly, Administrator of all and singular the Goods, Chattels and Credits of John Stothart, late of the Parish of Harcourt, in the ounty of Kent, deceased, hath applied for a License to sell the Real Estate of the said John Stothart for the payment of his debts. You are therefore required to cite the heirs and next of kin of the said deceased and all creditors and others interested in the said Estate to appear | 4-1 3, 79. pefore me at a Court of Probate to be holden at the Registry Office in Richibucto, within and for the said County, on Saturday, the 15th day o March, next, at Eleven o'clock in the forenoon, t hear and examine the proofs of the said Petition and to show cause, (i any they have) why a License should not be granted to sell the Real Estate of e Estate of the said deceased. Given under my hand and the Seal of the said Court this, twelfth day of February, A. D. 1879.

THOS. W. BLISS, ROBERT CAIE, Judge of Probates pro ha Registrar of Probates, nic in re the Estate of for Kent County. JOHN STOTHART.

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There will be sold at Public Auction, on Tuesday, the Twenty-Fifth Day,

of March next.

at 12 o'clock, noon, at Letson's Weigh Scales, in the town of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Orminth day of November, A. D. 1878, in a cause therein pending, wherein Alexander Loggie is Plantiff and James Morrison, Hellen Morrison and Janet Morrison, are Defendants, with the approbation of the undersigned Barrister, the mort

gaged premises described in the said Plaintiff's bill and in the said Decretal Order pursuant to the risions of the Forty-ninth Chapte of the Conlidated Statutes, as follows, namely :- All that piece, part, or parcel hereinafter described of a Lot r Tract of Land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Alawick, in the County of Northumberand, on the north side of Burnt Church River, which said lot of land was granted by Letters Patent to Joseph Benoit and is distinguished in the said Letters Patent as the Sixth Tract, containing by estimation two hun fred acres more or less, and is abutted and bounded as follows, to wit : Westerly by Lot No. 5, granted to Alexander Loggie, Northerly by vacant Crown Lands, Easterly by Lot No 3 granted to Lewis Robicheau, and Southerly by Burnt Church River, and the part or parcel of the said lot or sixth tract hereby conveyed or intended so to be, is described as follows, viz:—Beginning at a stake standing at the Northerly part of the marsh about five chains :rom Burnt Church River on the dividing line between the said sixth tract and Lot number three, granted to Lewis Robicheau, thence North ten degrees West according to the course laid down by the original Grant, making allowance for the difference variation, one hundred and forty chains or to the rear of the said sixth tract; thence outh eighty degrees, West fifteen chains, or until meets the north-east angle of Lot number 5 ranted to Alexander Loggie, thence South ter egrees East along the dividing line between the said sixth tract and the said Lot number 5, until it meets the Northerly edge of the marsh in front thereof and from thence following along the Northeriy edge of the marsh in an Easterly direction to the stake at the place of beginning.

Also:—The whole of the Island of upland known by the name of Robicheau's Island, situate, lying and being on the front or Southerly part of the

and being on the front or Southerly part of the marsh on the front of the said Lot or sixth tract and containin about three acres, more or less. Also:—All that Lot or Parcel of Land which was granted by Letters Patent to one Alexander Loggie and by him conveyed to William Morrison, situate lying and being on the North side of Burnt Church River in the atoresaid Parish of Alnwick described on the original Grant as Lot number five and abutted and bounded as tollows, viz :- Westerly by Lot number six granted to James Anderson, Northerly by vacant Crown Lands, Easterly by a Lot known in the origina Grant as the sixth tract, granted to Joseph Benoit, Southerly by Burnt Church River and containing

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