THE FOGGY NIGHT AT OFFORD.

CHAPTER VIII.

with their spoil: by ones, by twos, by let him go again. threes, by little fleets of them. At length all were in, save two, the Belle certainly without foundation, that the Rushing Water was wrecked. Miss secret more yearningly than any one.

Or than any, save one. For, if her for the better." anxiety was great, what was it compared gone to the fish-market to purchase the and Maria again. usual fast-day's dinner, when in the fish-vendor, news flew about the market | tones, "how can I reward you for the fish back on the woman's board, away yours." went Therese to her mistress, and with-

Mrs. Janson went down to the port. lost in thought. The boat was then in, and being moored ed the crew news of the Rushing Water, sage home. Yet the Rushing Water had been one of the first boats to leave

went back again, with a heavy step, she encountered Miss Saxonbury.

"Young lady, go home and pray," she said, in her abrupt, stern manner; "pray that you may not have caused his death, as well as his misery. Stay ed to hear you, as I am going to do. There is little hope now."

Saxonbury, in a faltering tone. "So did I. But it proves to be the

Iceland days before her.'

dutiful bride-elect should, when one of own life; let me ask her to give me

their French servants came in, and said | you.' a gentleman was asking to see her. "A gentleman-sailor, mademoiselle. | "It"-I think it is Mr. Janson. He says

son! Then the Rushing Water must not"-

in other things. What, to her, was the ask. I am promised to another." safety of the Rushing Water.

Maria passed through the ante-room

"Then you are in safety!" she exclaimed, grasping his hand in her agitated thankfulness, perhaps for his moment, of Mr. Yorke, of the whole world. give him up forme?" "We have been counting you as

amongst the lost."

mourning Harry as dead." "Yes, yes. Oh yes!" "He is safe. He has been with us." ending?"

She did not scream, she suppressed dreaming, or that she was.

and rope, and four-and-twenty hours wife." after we left port, Master Harry came out. I wished the captain to put back, but he laughed at me; so he had to go with us, and I have taken care of him. Paul says Harry bribed him with a fivefranc piece; three francs for himself, and two to give to a messenger to take

interrupted Maria.

ago, I heard that the boy had been ture, or had dishonorably set himself four years, chose, and he had a will of PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, mourned as dead. So I came on at to listen. He had caught somewhat of his own, to attend on Finch : Finch subonce, after calling in upon my mother. the scene as he was entering from the mitted to the companionship, failing in I should not have presumed to ask for ante-room, and surprise, doubt, and you," he pointedly added, "but that I | rage had chained him there to the end. assumed it might be better to acquaint He followed Mr. Janson from the house process of looking at chairs and tables you first with the news, ere it was and strode about the old streets of the snd cups and saucers, and quitted her broken to Lady Saxonbury." "Oh! how shall we ever thank you?" its high and ancient tower, as it sent said Maria, attributing all the good to forth its sweet chimes on the night air, Finch. "I shall soon have done.

joy. "Where is Harry?" "Waiting just inside the cafe at the

being made a lion of."

down beside Lady Saxonbury's chair. "Mamma! mamma! I have some them not joyful news for you. You will not faint if I tell it ?"

ner? How you tremble!"

found?" Lady Saxonbury.

Harry, not the living one.

"Not 'it,' mamma. He. Could you | the safety of the Rushing Water. bear for me to tell you that he is in life -safe-well?"

"Maria, what do you mean?" faintly asked Lady Saxonbury.

in the Rushing Water.' of Paul's. He was browned with the ing and puffing on again.

sea air, taller than before, and his fair curls were wild and entangled. With a one party. Mr. and Mrs. Yorke, their cry he flew into his mother's arms, and two young children, and some servants. THE RETURN OF THE "RUSHING WATER." she sobbed upon his neck and kissed She was young and beautiful still, but August came in, and the fishing-boats his pretty face and his untidy hair, and her manner had grown colder. Little began to return from Iceland, laden strained him to her as if she could never trace remained of the gay lightness

Helene and the Rushing Water. These a more dutiful boy than he used to be?" two delayed much, and a report got said Mr. Janson, who had followed him. bury, its comforts and its elegances, for about, nobody knew how, for it was "He has had to rough it, and he now a "shooting-box" in another county. Saxonbury, in spite of herself and her self to discipline him; I have kept him what he learned by two or three letters betrothal, heard the evil fear with a from the sailors, so far as was practica- from Mr. Maskell, who had the charge sickening heart, and looked out for it in | ble, and read him lessons on his faults, of letting it, furnished. Excellent fish-

with that of poor Mrs. Janson? One the lad, "I know now how naughty I lage. day, it was on a Friday, Therese had was, and I will try and never grieve you

midst of her squally bargaining with the rising and speaking in impassioned that one of the two missing boats was joy that you have brought me this signalled-it was thought to be the night? If you asked me for my life in Rushing Water. Dashing the disputed repayment, I almost think it should be his wife, when the bustle of their ar-

She left the room as she spoke, too out circumlocution announced that the much overcome to remain in it. Harry Rushing Water was making the harbor. | followed her. Miss Saxonbury was "Phillip Anson has held to it to this

to the side : La Belle Helene. She ask- day, that Harry was saved," she said in a musing tone. "He persisted in debut they had not seen her on their pas- claring that he saw Harry after he scrambled out of the water.'

"And now that my task is done, I have only to take my leave," observed Disheartening news. As Mrs. Janson Mr. Janson, holding out his hand. is so still."

and burst into tears.

He held it, and looked at her. upon your knees until Heaven shall be "Maria, what do those tears mean? at the station," began Mr. Maskell, That you hate me as you did before?" "I never hated you," she answered. "I heard the Rushing Water had forgetting prudence in her tumultuouscome in this morning," answered Miss ly glad feelings! "It was the contrary. I am very miserable."

Helene. And the Rushing Water left "striving to forget, if not to hate you. I come from it, loving you more than She passed on with her pale, severe ever. The child's being on board was face, and Maria Saxonbury continued | against my project; how, when I con-The days went on, five or six of them. My dearest, why should we separate?" Lady and Miss Saxonbury were sitting he added, straining her hand to his too! in the twilight, the latter expecting Mr. heart. "Let it be between us as it Yorke, whom she was trying, with all once was. Your mother has said she her might and main, to like better, as a | would give me a reward, even to her

"It may not be," she gasped strug-"Me! To see me?" returned Maria. gling to release herself from him.

will you allow him a minute's conversa- rupted. "I threw up the prospect opening to me in the spring; and the only "O mamma!" she uttered, Mr. Jan- position I could at present offer would "Edward, pray hear me," she said, near a clever medical man."

Lady Saxonbury made some indis- in a broken voice, as she drew away tinct reply. Her thoughts were buried from him. "You know not what you "And in less than a month I shall be

and entered the one where he had been his wife," she continued, too agitated to shown. He was in sailor's attire, his weigh her words, "and I love you and glazed hat carelessly thrown off, looking | not him. Do you wonder that I am or Maria fancied so, handsomer than miserable? There-now that you have the avowal, let us part forever." "Who is this? Mr. Yorke?"

"Mr. Yorke."

There was a gloomy pause. "Must ther's sake, but forgetful, at the mo- you fulfil the contract? Can you not She shook her head. "I can only be | natural. plain with you. I am not fit to be a "Our homeward voyage has been poor man's wife. No, I have deliberate-

bad, perilous, unlucky altogether, save | ly entered upon it, and matters have that we have ultimately arrived. Miss been advanced too far to be broken off Saxonbury, I hear that you have been now. Forgive me Edward-forgive me all. We must forget each other.

"Oh Maria! must this indeed be the

with pain. "I wish it had been differ-"He got into some trouble, fell into ent, but circumstances are against us. lish?" the water, and was afraid to go home," Farewell, Edward; if ever we meet proceeded Mr. Janson. "That mis- again, it must be as strangers. "Not chievous imp, Paul, encountered him so," she hastily added, as he drew her in his wet plight, persuaded him into face to his for a last embrace, "it is making 'the voyage, brought him on | not right to him. Do you not hear me board, coiled him up under some sails say that in a little space I shall be his "For the last time," he murmured;

> and she made but a faint resistance. "He ought not to grudge it to us. Now-farewell forever." Mr. Janson turned to leave the room.

He saw not that somebody drew away from the door, and stood bolt upright, word to his mother where he had in silence, against the wall of the dark nurse, a confidential servant, who had ante-room, while he passed out-some-"No messenger came to us," eagerly | body with a revengeful face, and teeth that glistened like a tiger's. Not that "As I find. When I landed an hour Mr. Yorke was of a dishonorable na- inventory. The eldest child, a boy of town till morning; now standing under to go down stairs. Mr. Janson, in her confused feelings of now pacing under the portico of the Charlotte," she called out, over the church, now slouching round the rail- | balustrades, "see to Master Leo." ings of the famous statue in the Place, next door, until I send for him, and the town's pride; and now striding off ed the inventory, the former proceeded to the port, to surprise the sentinels. to the small room on the ground floor. Maria went into the drawing-room, But he buried his wrongs within himwhich was almost dark then, and knelt | very great wrongs indeed they appeared to be to his heated brain -and told "Butler's pantry." Charlotte, the

Little did Miss Saxonbury think, on est child asleep on her lap. the day of her wedding, when she gave "What news will ever be joyful to her hand without her heart, that the me again, Maria? What is the matter | bridegroom, kneeling by her side, knew with you that you kneel in such a man- just as well as she did that she had no heart to give. At the best it was an in-"Mamma-suppose I have news to auspicious beginning of life. She felt tell you about Harry? That he is | that it was. She felt, too, that should her future existence bring somewhat of "Is it? is it?" excitedly uttered retribution, she had only invoked it on herself : as Mrs. Janson had almost pre-It! She was thinking of the dead dicted that night, outside the little chapel, when she had been praying for PEELS Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel.

CHAPTER IX. ALNWICK COTTAGE.

A blazing hot day in August. More especially hot it felt at the railway sta-"He is, he is. Dearest Lady Saxon- tion of Offord, a quite country village; byur, he has been out with Mr. Janson | for it was a small, bare station, with not a tree, and but little covering about it, CHOICE PERFUMES She did not continue. For the door to shade off the sun's hot glare. The had opened, and a happy lad stood | two o'clock train came puffing up, stoppeeping in, in a nondescript attire, com- ped, deposited a few passengers and a posed partly of his own things, partly good deal of luggage, and went scream-

Nearly all who had alighted were of

of Maria Saxonbury. "Lady Saxonbury, will you forgive From the love, incidental to Englishmy saying that I think you will find him men, of temporary change, of new scenes, Mr. Yorke had quitted Saxonknows the value of a happy home and a All he knew of "Alnwick Cottage," he mother's love. I have taken upon my- knew through an advertisement, except and I believe you will find him changed ing and shooting were promised, and Mr. Yorke had taken it for six months. "Oh yes, indeed, mamma," sobbed It stood nearly a mile beyond the vil-

No one was at the station to meet them, and Mr. Yorke, in his haughty "Mr. Janson," cried the mother, spirit, was not pleased at the omission. He deemed that Mr. Maskell ought to have been there.

> "It is a disrespect which he ought not to have shown me," he remarked to R. P. HALL & CO., rival at the cottage was over.

"I wonder he was not there,' she answered. "But something may have prevented him, Arthur; we don't know."

"I think I shall take a stroll out and have a look at the locality," resumed Mr. Yorke. "Do you want anything ordered in, Maria ?" "Not that I know of," she answered.

"The servants can see about all that." Mr. Yorke departed, taking the direction of Offord. When he reached "This house was an interdicted place the village, one of the first houses he to me before I left; I conclude that it saw was Mr. Maskell's, as the doorplate announced: "Mr. Maskell, Miss Saxonbury put her hand in his, Lawyer and Conveyancer." He rang, and was admitted.

"I am so sorry not to have met you when he learnt who his visitor was. "1 was called suddenly out of Offord this morning to make a gentleman's will. and have not been home half-an-hour. I have despatched my clerk to Alnwick "I went this voyage," he whispered, Cottage with the inventory. Sir, I hope you will like Offord." "It seems a very poor place," re-

marked Mr. Yorke. "The village can't boast much, but stantly saw him, could I forget you? | the neighborhood is superior : a small

society, but excellent. Capital shooting "Have you good medical advice?" "He is a very nice young fellow,

our doctor. We have but one, the

place swould not support more. Not but what he makes a good thing of it." Mr. Yorke's lip curled. He had not been thinking of "nice young fellows", but of superior medical skill. "I ask-"Not just yet can I marry," he inter- ed you about the doctor before I decided on the cottage, and you wrote me word there was an excellent one," said he, in a dissatisfied tone. "It is most essential, where there's a family, to be

"We all think him very clever," replied the lawyer. "He bought the practice three years ago, our surgeon had died, and I negotiated its sale with this gentleman. He has attended us ever since, and is a great favorite. He was in London for two years before that, qualified assistant to a large medical practitioner. Plenty of experience he had there: it was a large hospital practice. He was smoking his cigar with me yesterday evening; he often runs in,

does Janson; and was saying"-"What is his name?" interrupted Mr. Yorke, his accent shrill and un-

"Janson." "What?" The lawyer wondered whether Mr. Yorke was attacked with sudden deafness, and why his eyes glared, and his teeth shone out, so like fangs.

"Janson," he repeated—"Edward Janson. Do you know him?" "Yes," she answered, the tears rain-Mr. Yorke's mouth closed again, and it. Then she thought that he must be | ing from her eyes, and her heart aching | his manner calmed down. "It is a curious name," said he. "Is it Eng-

> "Of Datch origin, I suppose. Janson is an Englishman." "Does he live in the village?"

"A few doors lower down. It is the corner house as you come to Rye Lane; the garden door at the back opens on the lane. I assure you, sir, you may call in this gentleman with every confidence, should you or your family require medical advice.'

Meanwhile, during this walk of Mr. Yorke's, everybody was busy at Alnwick Cottage, as is the case when going into a fresh residence. Finch, the been Mrs. Yorke's maid before her marraige, was deputed to go through the house with the lawyer's clerk and the some coaxing attempts to get rid of him. But after a while he grew tired of the

"Go to Charlotte, Leo dear," said

When Finch and the clerk had finishwhich had been appropriated as the nurserv. In the list it was set down as

General Business,

under-nurse, sat there, with the young-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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OIL of Lemmon, Peppermint and Cloves. ESSENCE of Lemon, Cloves, Almond, Valla, Peppermint, Cinnamon, Nutmeg, Pineapple and Strawberry. SPICES Cloves, Cinnamon, Caraways, Corian der, Allspice, Ginger. FOR PUDDINGS, &C : Macaroni, Sago apioca and Arrowroot. SEASONING Sage, Summer Savory, and

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GOING SOUTH. EXPRESS. ACCOM'DATION Chatham, Depart, 2.00 a. m., 9.50 a. Chatham Junc'n, Arrive 2.30 " 10.20 " Depart, 2.50 Arrive, 3.20 GOING NORTH.

ACCOMMD'TION. EXPRESS. Depart 4.30 p. m., 11.40 p. m., Arrive, 5.00 12.10 a. m. 12.30 14 Chatham Junc., Arrive, 5.00 The above Tables are made up on St. John (or Miramichi) Time. All the above Trains stop at Nelson Station, both All freight for transportation over this road, if above Fourth (4th) Class, will be taken delivery of at the Union Wharf, Chatham, and forwarded free of Truckage, Custom House Entry or other charges.

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Pullman Sleeping Cars run through to St. John on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and to Halifax on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from St. John, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from Talifax, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Chatham Passengers wishing to return from the Junction by the same train may obtain Tickets for the trip both ways at one fare. Tickets for the Chatham Railway are sold at the Junction Station (as well as at the Chatham end of the line) and all passengers are requested to procure them before going on the Cars. Passengers who are not provided with Tickets will be charged extra

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At 8.00 a.m. (Express) for Halifax, Pictou, Point du Chene and Campbellton (per accommodation from Moncton), and intermediate Sta-At 11.00 a.m.(Accommodation) for Point du Chene and intermediate stations. At 5.00 p. m. (Express) for Sussex, Riviere du Loup, Quebec, Montreal and West. At 8.15 p. m. (Express) for Halifax, Pictou and intermediate Stations.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE. At 8.35 p. m. (Express) from Halifax, Pictou, Point du Chene, Campbellton and interme-At 6.05 a. m. (Express) from Halifax, Pictou and At 9,15 a. m. (Express) from Sussex, Riviere du Loup, Quebec, Montreal and West.
At 3.15 p. m. (Accommodation) from Point du Chene and intermediate Stations. C. J. BRYDGES, Gen. Supt. Gov't Railways.

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ROYAL HOTEL, King Square.

I HAVE much pleasure in informing my numerous friends and the public generally, that I have ed the Hotel formerly known as the "CONTI-NENTAL," and thoroughly renovated the same, making it, as the 'ROYAL" always had the reputation of being, one of the best Hotels in the Pro-Excellent Bill of Fare, First-class Wines, Liquor and Cigars, and superior accommodation Blackhall's Livery Stable attached THOS. F. RAYMOND

St John, July 9 1877.

Brokerage, etc.

LUKE STEWART, SHIP BROKER & COMMISSION MERCHANT SAINT JOHN. NEW BRUNSWICK. WILLIAM J. FRASER,

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July '9, 77

Williston, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c., OFFICE-Over Mr. John Brandon's Store ; Entrance

Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B.

WM. A. PARK, Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor, NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEYANCER, &C. OFFICE :- OVER THE STORE OF W. PARK, Esq.

NEWCASTLE, N. B. Executors' Notice.

CASTLE STREET.

All persons having claims against the Estate of the late James Stothart are requested to render the same, duly attested, within 3 months, and all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to Wm. Scott who is duly

MARY STOTHART, Executrix. GEORGE I. WILSON Executor

BLANKS! NOTICE. EQUITY SALE. 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 Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the ninth 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 mortgaged premises described in the said Plaintiff's bil and in the said Decretal Order pursuant to the provisions of the Forty-ninth Chapte of the Con solidated Statutes, as follows, namely: - All that piece, part, or parcel hereinafter described of a Lot or Tract of Land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Alnwick, in the County of Northumberland, 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, contain ing by estimation two hundred acres more or less, and is abutted and bounded as follows, to wit:— Westerly by Lot No. 5, granted to Alexande 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 North-

erly part of the marsh about five chains from 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 of variation, one hundred and forty chains or to the rear of the said sixth tract; thence South eighty degrees, West fifteen chains, or until it meets the north-east angle of Lot number 5, granted to Alexander Loggie, thence South ten degrees 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 Northerly 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 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 Alexando Loggie and by him conveyed to William Morrison situate lying and being on the North side of Burnt Church River in the aforesaid Parish of Alnwick described on the original Grant as Lot num-ber five and abutted and bounded as follows, viz:—Westerly by Lot number six granted to James Anderson, Northerly by vacant Crown Lands, Easterly by a Lot known in the original Grant as the sixth tract, granted to Joseph Benoit Southerly by Burnt Church River and contain by estimation seventy-five acres, more or less.

Dated the 5th day of December, A. D., 1878. RICHARD CARMAN H. Johnson, Plffs, Solicitor, Manuts'., Builders, etc.

TO THE FARMERS OF MIRAMICHI. We have been Manufacturing IRON FRAME MOWERS

for the last four years, and are now offering to the

farming community this, the

BEST MOWER, olicity together with greater durability and entire reliability for all the requirements of the field, than any other Mower extant. - In construction they are imilar to the celebrated Walter A. Wood's Iron Frame Mower, and the Richardson Buckeye, both American Machines. Of the former there are over 200,000 in use, and the extraordinary number of 0,000 were manufactured and sold last season, by the Wood Company of United States. We have | ture it for themselves over 500 of our manufacture now in use, every one of which (no exceptions) stands as a monument of the grand and unprecedented success of home the grand and unprecedented success of home.

The above is in use in several Mills on this River, and perfect satisfaction is guaranteed.

Full information given by application to the Sul Agents in this section of the Province will be found appended, and farmers are requested to ask inforation of them relative to our Mowers in use in their respective localities, which will establish beyond doubt their unquestionable superiority over any other mower to be had in our market. The facility of procuring all parts or pieces with-in a nominal length of time must show beyond the shadow of a doubt the claims such an enterprishas upon the farmers of the Maritime Provinces

the field with any other machine in our market. WEGUARANTEE OUR MOWERS TO BE INFE-RIOR TO NONE. Farmers would do well to enquire prices aud-terms before purchasing else-AGENTS: Campbellton-MAL CM PATTERSON. Dalhovsie-DAVID RITCHIE. Bathurst-Charles Ross. Newcastle-Stephen Y. MITCHELL. Doaktown-Robt. Swim & Son. Richibucto-WILLIAM WHETEN.

For the coming harvest of 1877 we will manu

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ACRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS of every description on hand and made to orde REPAIRING, BLACKSMITHING, PAINTING, &

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GRINDSTONES, Spindle Stones and Building Stone supplied in any quantity desired at short The Grindstones from the above works were awarded one of the two Medals for that class of

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Saws!! MR. THOMAS B. PEACE, a Practical SAW MAKER, has opened a SAW MANU-FACTORY in Chatham, and is now prepared to execute all kinds of work in that

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Scroll Sawing to any Pattern TURNING, &c. Having a Moulding Machine I am prepared to supply mouldings of different patterns, and to do Joiner work generally, at reasonable rates, guaran

Liberal Prices will be given for Pine and Cedar wood suitable for making Sawı.

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O^{NE} HUNDRED hhds. Walker's Rye; 150 hhds. Spirits, 50 and 60 % o. p. DANIEL PATTON, St. John, chinery.