THE FOGGY NIGHT AT OFFORD.

CHAPTER X.—CONTINUED. She had spoken innocently, never for a moment dreaming that her words could bear any interpretation but that of a joke to the ear of Mr. Yorke. And happily she did not see the livid look, the strange expression which arose to his face. He had turned it to the window, as if he would look out on the pleasant moonlight.

"How comes it to be Mrs. Yorke? demanded the squire. And his wife explained: telling of the summons to Mr. Janson, the fever of the child. Still Mr. Yorke did not speak. One of the party advanced, and stood at his

"A fine prospect from this window, is it not?"

"Very." "Will you cut in for whist? How unfortunate to have our tables broken up! We cannot make two, now. Janson rarely plays at cards, but I meant to have pressed him into the service

to-night." "I am going home," said Mr. Yorke. "Nonsense!" said Mrs. Hipgrave. "The child will do very well. Mr. Janson did not seem to anticipate danger. He said nurses were easily alarmed.'

"I expect he did not," drily remark ed Mr. Yorke. "Thank you, not tonight," he added, turning from the cards spread out to him. "Another

"Yorke's in a fever over that child. remarked the squire, knowingly, as his guest departed. "I can read it in his queer manner. Did you notice how it altered? What a nuisance children must be! Glad we have got none."

Mr. Yorke was not in a fever over the child; but Mr. Yorke was in a fever over something else. He was positively believing, in spite of improbabilities, that the story of the illness had been a got up excuse, got up between his wife and Mr. Janson, to indulge in this nightwalk of a mile and a half. And he clenched his hands, and gnashed his teeth, and strode fiercely along in his foaming jealousy. It is a passion which has turned many a sensible man to madness.

He stole in at his own gate and reconnoitered the house. The drawingroom was in darkness, its window open they were not there. A light shone up-stairs in Leopold's chamber, and one also in his wife's bedroom.

He stole up-stairs, stealthily still, and entered the bedroom; his own jointly with hers. The housemaid was turning down the bed.

"Is your mistress come home?" asked he, speaking, perhaps unconsciously to himself, in a whisper.

"Yes, sir; she came in with Mr. Janson. They are with Master Leo-

Up higher yet, but quietly still, till he reached Leopold's room. His wife stood there, at the foot of the bed, her shawl still on, and the hood fallen back from her head, and Mr. Janson was seated on a chair at its side, leaning over Leopold, his watch in one hand, the child's wrist in the other. He lay on his back, his little face a transparent white, as it had been lately, and his cheeks and lips a most lovely pink crimson. His eyes were wide open, and looked very bright.

"Papa!" said he, half raising his hand, when Mr. Yorke entered. "I don't know why Finch should have been so frightened," said Mrs. Yorke to her husband. "He is quite

rational now, and seems but little worse than he usually does when the fever is upon him."

sent to alarm us?" demanded Mr. Yorke, in a sharply irritable tone, as Finch entered the room with a nightlight, which she had been down to get. "Frightened, indeed! Did you send?" "I never knew any child change so,"

returned she, almost as irritably as her as bad as ever he had been days ago, and delirious again. It alarmed me, sir, and I sent off for Mr. Janson: I didn't send for you and my mistress. No sooner had the man gone than he dropped asleep, and has now woke up calm-almost as much as to insinuate that I am telling stories."

"This class of fevers will fluctuate," interposed Mr. Janson. "One hour the patient seems at death's door, and the next scarcely ill at all. Something has certainly increased it to-night, but he will do well.

"If ever I saw any human body so changed as the master is, since we came here!" uttered Finch to Charlotte, that same evening. "Formerly he used to be pleasant enough in the house, unless | before. any great thing crossed him, but now he's as growling and snappish as a bull put up for baiting. I wonder my mistress doesn't give him a bit of her mind! I wish he'd go off to Scotland, as he did last year."

Mr. Janson departed. Mrs. Yorke remained in the boy's chamber, but quitted it for her own at the usual hour him but one interpretation; the com- just then, was as the face of a demon, for retiring. Before she had begun to mon courtesy of hand-shaking would whose eyes glared, and whose teeth undress, her husband followed her to excite him almost past repression. He glistened. They saw it not; but, as the room, locked the door, and put the said nothing more to his wife: he their hands met, and Mr. Janson leaned key in his pocket. Maria was surprised watched; and though he saw no tangible nearer to his companion, a noise, half

"Why have you done that!" she asked.

"Because I choose to do it. You can't sail out of the room now, with your tragedy air, and refuse to hear me. Now, Mrs. Yorke, who concocted this moonlight walk to-night? How far did your love-making go in it? I will know."

Mrs. Yorke did glance at the door, for it had become a custom with her to well; and Mr. Janson's visits were now leave her husband to himself when the paid but occasionally. At length the dark, jealous mood was on him, but day came that he took leave. His task

"I will not bear it," she said burst- Mrs. Yorke mentioned this to her husing into tears. "Why do you treat band in the evening, as an indifferent me so? If this is to continue, I will topic of conversation; glad, no doubt, summon Lady Saxonbury here, and for the sake of peace, to be able to do have a separation arranged. I have it. been to you a true and faithful wife; "Left for good, has he?" repeated you know I have : what mania has come Mr. Yorke. upon you that you should level these reproaches at me ?"

"You have; I give you credit for it. I never doubted you until we came here day, Tuesday, Mr. Yorke went out for and you renewed your intimacy and

friendship with your old lover."

fore me in those old days, you and he, again; out again for another hour, and and I chose you? Which was the most | back again. Maria understood it all,

Yorke. face of facts, Arthur. I married you." He was in good spirits, talked pleasanthe was poor. Do you remember your pold. Wednesday was spent in precise-

returned from that absurd voyage, also went out with his gun as soon as where I wished he had been wrecked?" breakfast was over. On this day a "What parting?" rejoined Maria; Miss Hardisty, a relative of Mrs. but her cheeks burned and her voice Yorke's, arrived on a visit : somewhat faltered.

"What parting! Shall I repeat it, for her for a day or two. A hard-feathan I? Ay, you do? When you told forty years.

not speak. "You did not deceive me, Maria, requested not to be called until teathough you thought you did, for I time. me with Janson's kisses not cold upon come.

She raised her head as if to speak, ing the door. but no words came.

"It was not a pleasant knowledge for his seat, inquired after Leopold. me, your bridegroom; but I never visitsave by deeper and deeper tenderness: had ceased. Maria, when we came here.

and all connected with him. I live but is!' for my children, for you, for my own

"We have been here a month-more. society. Sometimes twice a day."

with us, even for a minute, whether | shall see Leopold," she said.

you are here, or whether you are away." night as I came along, if ever man was else. You know Miss Maskell?" and Janson may be thankful that I did not meet him, for I might have sprung since we came here," replied Mrs. upon him in my anger.'

" For shame, Arthur ! again I say it," she reiterated, indignation rendering good wife?' her speech firm, "I have never forgotten, by word or look, my own self- girl, quite a lady. "Yes, I am sure respect, since this our meeting with Mr. she would, Who is going to marry Janson. Neither has he. I have been her?" has been to me, as to you, the plain -people tell me I must marry, or lose "What do you mean by having thus still; Will you have me swear to it? will have a family man to attend them, I can. Arthur, Arthur! I think you not a bachelor. So I have been looking

we can have other medical advice." Was Mr. Yorke mad? He was cer- Janson! How coolly you speak! As tainly unhinged. He fell into a storm coolly as you might if you were only of sobs and tears, and clasping his wife going to take on a new surgery boy. master. "He was burning with fever, to him, reiterated how passionately he These affairs should always be ceased

his groundless suspicions would have ment their eyes met; perhaps unwithim : but she did not dare. She only edly at the fire again. repeated, in as conciliatory a tone as "I like Lucy Maskell much," he reshe could bring her angry mind to al- sumed; "so far as liking goes. And low, that she had no unworthy thought -I believe "-a smile hovered on his connected with Mr. Janson. And she lips-"that she likes me."

had never condescended to vouchsafe tried his heart severely. In the earn-

trol. As the days went on, it returned over towards her and thanked her in full force to the unhappy Mr. Yorke, kindly. they never slept with their door lock- thing that even jealousy could take hold savage growl, half shrick of defiance, of, he grew only the more convinced escaped it. They heard that. that they were playing a part to deceive "What is that sound!" exclaimed and blind him. If you ever felt the Mrs. Yorke, turning towards the winabsurd passion of jealousy in its ex- dow. Nothing was there then. treme force, you will understand and "Somebody in the road come to grief

> They really did border on insanity. CHAPTER XI.

LOST IN THE FOG. The child grew better; he was getting she knew that she glanced in vain. She was done, he good-humoredly observed, the time passed more swiftly than she for Master Leo was upon his legs again. thought. By-and-by one of the ser-

This was on Monday. The next It is also a sure preventive of diptheria. a whole day's shooting, a thing he had to invest in Sheridan's Cavalry Condition not yet done. True, he had gone out Powders and feed them out to their herds "He was no lover of mine," she re- shooting several times since the season this winter. Depend upon it it will pay

and thoroughly despised him in her in-"Janson," coolly repeated Mr. dignant heart, But on Tuesday he went out in the morning, and came "He was not. You speak in the home at night, just in time for dinner. "Loving him. But I was rich, and ly with his wife, and played with Leclast parting with him, the evening he ly the same way, and on Thursday he

though you know every word better tured maiden she, of some five-andhim, with tears, and wails and sobs, The afternoon of Thursday turned that you were miserable, for you had out wretchedly. It did not rain, but bound yourself to marry me, and you a dense fog, or sort of Scotch mist, loved him; when you lay passively in overhung the atmosphere. Offord could his arms, and welcomed his embrace, remember nothing like it. Twitight with a welcome you had never given to set in, and Mrs. Yorke stirred her good mine! I am speaking of that parting. fire into a roaring blaze, and wondered where her husband was. Her guest, Maria breathed hurriedly. She could fatigued with her railway journey, was in her chamber, lying down, and had

buried my injuries within me. Had I "Oh, here he is," cried Maria, as an Dr. J. not loved you so passionately, I should indistinct form passed the window. "I bave left you to him: and I knew that wonder how many he has bagged? He you pronounced your marriage vows to will be surprised to hear that Olivia is

"Mr. Janson," said a servant, open-

Mr. Janson entered. And as he took Sarsaparilla "He remains quite well," replied ed it upon you You are aware I never Mrs. Yorke. "I thought I understood did, Maria; my love for you was too you, last Monday, that you should not great. I have loved you," he added, come again to him," she added, feeling

his tone changing to softness, "with a uncomfortable lest her husband should love passing that of man. I was for- return home and find him there-after bearing, and never visited it upon you, her having stated that his attendance I forced myself to think of it as a piece "This is not a professional visit," of girlish folly, and I was beginning to said Mr. Janson. "I have been to see

forget it: I had nearly forgotten it, Lady Rich, and thought I would call in as I passed your house to say, 'How "And so had I forgotten it," she d'ye do ?' and hear that Leopold conspoke up, abruptly; "forgotten Janson tinued all right. What a strange fog it "Thank you," answered Mrs. Yorke,

natural ties and interests, and I never in a rather constrained manner. For shall live for anything else. Janson! when jealous suspicions, entirely unwhat is he to me now? For shame, founded, are entertained by a husband, Mr. Yorke! I am an English gentle- they must and do make the manners of woman; your wife, and your children's the best women constrained and em-

Mr. Janson drew his chair near to Not a day, from the first afternoon we Mrs. Yorke's : not to be nearer her, but came, but he has been here, in your to enjoy the genial blaze of the fire. Unfortunately he had no idea of Mr. "Could I help that? Circumstances Yorke's fears; he only thought him an have compelled it. The child cannot abrupt, haughty, uncertain man, difbe left without medical attendance. ferent from what he used to be. When You are frequently at home when Mr. Maria Saxonbury became Mr. Yorke's Janson comes, and you know that his wife, Mr. Janson had put her from his visits are limited to the child. He mind, as it was right to do. Mrs. rarely accepts the offer of sitting down Yorke rose to ring the bell, "You

"Not yet; let me speak a word to "And this night! for you to have you; pray sit down again," said Mr. walked home with him in the moonlight | Janson, interrupting her movement. resting on his arm; you and he, of all "I want to consult some one, and I people in the world! Aud I following have—as you must know—a very high on your steps later, picturing what that opinion of your discernment and good walk had been to you both, in my jea- sense, so I wish to ask your advice. I lous torment! Maria, I was mad this shall value it more than that of any one

> "Yes. I have seen much of her "Do you believe she would make a

"I think her a very amiable, nice al Age

to him as your wife, as my children's "I don't know yet whether any one mother, secure in my position; and he is," he answered, with a smile. "But family attendant. Do you doubt me my practice, for my patients say they cure. To all who desire it, he will are mad. Let us leave this place if round about me, and begin to think your mania is to continue, and go where that Lucy Maskell would be suitable."

"Mrs. Yorke laughed. "Oh, Mr. round with romance.'

Maria grew alarmed. She had never He shook his head. "Romance died seen him like this. Resentment for out for me years ago." For one moprompted her to turn scornfully from tingly; and then both looked determin-

"Let it take place, then, Mr. Janson. He seemed to believe her. He did And I earnestly hope you will be happy. believe her. A better spirit came over Believe me, you shall both have my The restore the act on of the Liver and Stomach, him; and in the morning, when Mr. best prayers and wishes for it," was Janson paid his visit to the child, Mr. Mrs. Yorke's answer. She was pleased Yorke spoke cordially to him, and offer | that Mr. Janson was going to be happy ed him his hand, a mark of favor he at last, for she knew that she had once estness of her content, she put her hand But who can put away at will the into his, as she spoke-put it as a pangs of jealousy? There is not an single-hearted, honest woman would. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, earthly passion that is less under con- And Mr. Janson clasped it, and leaned

throwing its own jaundice over his sight What dark shadow was that outside and hearing. The most innocent move- the window, with its face pressed against ment of his wife or Mr. Janson, wore to the pane? A face whose expression,

recognize Mr. Yorke's self-torments. in the fog," suggested Mr. Janson. "Or a night-bird, probably. Shall I see Leopold now?"

Mrs. Yorke opened the room door and called to the child, who came running in. Then Mr. Janson left. "I hope I shall get home," said he joking-

vants came in to know if she should serve dinner.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) -----

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them before going on the Cars. Passengers who BLANKS re not provided with Tickets will be charged extra All kinds, for sale at the Miramichi Bookstore.

There will be sold at Public Auction, on 1878. Winter Arrangement. 879. Tuesday, the Twenty-Fifth Day, of March next. O N and after MONDAY the 18th November, 1878. Trains will leave St. John as follows:-

at 12 o'clock, noon, at Letson's Weigh Scales, in the du Chene and Campbellton (per accommodader of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the tion from Moneton), and intermediate staninth day of November, A. D. 1878, in a cause At 11.00 a.m. (Accommodation) for Point du Chene Plantiff and James Morrison, Hellen Morrison and Janet Morrison, are Defendants, with the ap At 5.00 p. m. (Express) for sussex, Riviere du probation of the undersigned Barrister, the me gaged premises described in the said Plaintiff's bill At 8.15 p. m. (Express) for Hal fax, Pictou and and in the said Decretal Order pursuant to th provisions of the Forty-ninth Chapte of the Con solidated Statutes, as follows, namely :- All that ce, part, or parcel hereinafter described of a Lot At 8.35 p. m. (Express) from Halifax, Pictou, Tract of Land situate, lying and being in the Point du Chene, Campbellton and intermerish of Alawick, in the County of Northumber d, on the north side of Burnt Church River, At 6.05 a. m. (Express) from Halifax, Pictou and nich said lot of land was granted by Letters At 9.15 a. m. (Express) from Sussex, Riviere du Patent to Joseph Benoit and is distinguished in the said Letters Patent as the Sixth Tract, contain-At 3.15 p. m. (Accommodation) from Point du 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 Alexander Loggie, Northerly by vacant Crown Lands, Easterly Gen. Supt. Gov't Railways. 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 rom Burnt

Church Kiver on the dividing line between the said sixth tract and Lot number three, granted t Lewis Robicheau, thence North ten degrees Wes according to the course laid down by the origina Grant, making allowance for the difference Chatham Livery Stables. or to the rear of the said sixth tract : thence outh eighty degrees, West fiteen chains, or until Regular Coaches to trains leaving and arriving at it meets the north-east angle of Lot number 5 ranted to Alexander Loggie, thence South te CHATHAM RAILWAY STATION. 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 Office and Stables - - - Water Street, Chathan." thereof and from thence following along the North erly edge of the marsh in an Easterly direction t the stake at the place of beginning.

Also :- The whole of the Island of upland known by the name of Robicheau's Island, situate, lyin and being on the front or Southerly part of the marsh on the front of the said Lot or sixth tracand containin about three acres, more or less. Also: -All that Lot or Parcel of Land which wa ranted by Letters Patent to one Alexander oggie and by him conveyed to William Morrison ituate lying and being on the North side of Burnt Church River in the ateresaid Parish of Alnwick described on the original Grant as Lot number 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 origins Grant as the sixth tract, granted to Joseph Benout Southerly by Burnt Church River and containing FRED. A. JONES, - - - Proprietor. estimation seventy-five acres, more or less.

Dated the 5th day of December, A. D., 1878. RICHARD CARMAN, WAVERLEY HOTEL A. H. Johnson, Plffs, Solicitor, Manufs'., Unilders, et

This House has lately been refurnished, and every TO THE TO LIVERY STABLES, WITH GOOD OUTFIT ON THE FARMERS OF MIRAWICHI. Late of Waverly House, St. John.) Proprietor We have been Manufacturing

farming community this, the H CUSE has lately been refurnished and every combining greater excellence of mechanical sim arrangement made to ensure comfort to traplicity together with greater durability and entire vellers. Good Stabling and good Shootreliability for all the requirements of the field, than any other Mower extant. - In construction they are similar 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 20,000 were manufactured and sold last season, by Canada House, the Wood Company of United States. We have ver 500 of our manufacture now in use, every one

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

of which (no exceptions) stands as a monument of

WM. JOHNSTON, - - - PROPRIETOR. gents in this section of the Province will be found appended, and farmers are requested to ask inforition of them relative to our Mowers in use in ONSIDERABLE outlay has been made onthis their respective localities, which will establish House to make it a first-class Hotel, and relers will find it a desirable temporary resi beyond doubt their inquesti nable superiority over any other mower to be had in our market. ace, both as regards location and comfort. It The facility of procuring all parts or pieces withsituated within two minutes walk of Steamboat anding, and opposite Telegraph and Post Offices.
The Proprietor returns thanks to the Public for dow of a doubt the claims such an enterprise s upon the farmers of the Maritime Provinces. encouragement given him in the past, and will endeavor, by courtesy and attention, to merit the acture LAR 31 / in excess of our numbers of last season, and trust that our grow ing enterprise may find such inducements held out to it as will be commensurate with its merits. Let it be remembered we have no hesitation at

> the fi ld with any other machine in our market. WEGUARANTEE OUR MOWERS TO BE INFE-RIOR TO NONE. Farmers would do well to enquire prices and terms before purchasing else AGENTS: Campbellton-Malcom Patterson. Dalhovsie-David Ritchie. Bathurst-Charles Ross. Newcastle-Stephen Y. MITCHELL. Doaktown-Robt. Swim & Son. Richibucto-WILLIAM WHETEN.

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