MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JANUARY 1, 1879.

THE FOGGY NIGHT AT OFFORD. So he stayed on. Indispensable to tion. She began to twist the ribbons Hedical, General Business. Travelers' Column. Lady Saxonbury, winning every day on impatiently round her wrist. CHAPTER IV. -Continued. the esteem of Sir Arthur, rendering "Will you accept of my clumsy AYER'S Brandy! Brandy! She sat in her dainty dress of white, himself agreeable to Mrs. Ashton, and tying ?' A. H. JOHNSON. She laughed, and held out her arm HAIR the jewels shining on her fair neck and -falling in love with Maria. VIGOR, arms-sat in her old favorite attitude, It was the old story over again of towards him. He was in the act of Just arrived per Dunsinane, from Charente : Chatham Branch Railway. after she went into the drawing-room- Raby Raby. With one exception. tying the bow, his eyes fixed on her **30 Quarter Casks** FOR RESTORING GRAY HAIR leaning back in a fauteuil, her black There were morning meetings in the face at the same time, as he whispered MARTELL BRANDY. satin slipper tapping petulantly the car- picture-gallery, and afternoon roamings some gallant nonsense connected with To its Natural Vitality & Color. WINTER 1878-9. July '9, 77 PALE and DARK. pet. Not so much in petulance, possi- in the fair grounds of Saxonbury, and the occasion. and Maria was listening Advancing years, sickness, care, dis-appointment, and bly, as in sorrow, was that pretty foot evening lingerings in the deep baywith a half-raised face and a self-consci-20 Quarter Casks O^N AND AFTER MONDAY, 18th NOVEMBER, 1878, until further notice, Trains will run on moving. Life seemed to her particu- windows, gazing out on the Folly, on ous flush, when some one moved tohereditary predispo-sition, all turn the JULES ROBIN BRANDY. this Railway, in connection with the Interlarly gloomy that evening; as if it were the lovely scenery by moonlight. Just wards them from the entrance of the colonial Railway, daily, (Sundays excepted) as hair gray, and either to have no future. as it had been in Raby's time. But, gallery. PALE and DARK. of them incline it to GOING SOUTH. shed prematurely For one thing, she had been vexed what Raby had not done with all his It was Mr. Yorke. And he had time JOHN W. NICHOLSON, AYER'S HAIRVIGOR. No. 1 No. 2 by the non-arrival of Arthur Yorke. poetry and passion, had been effected to take in full view of signs and appearlong and exten Victoria Wlaiff nyth Street, St. John. STATIONS. EXPRESS. ACCOM'DATION ive use, has proven Depart, 2.00 a. m., 9.50 a. m. Chatham. He was to have spent Christmas at by the less poetical, far less impassionances before they saw him. The bent hat it stops the fall Depart, 2.30 " Chatham Junc'n, Arrive 2.30 10.20 BURPEE & å ng of the hair immehead of the handsome man, and his Saxonbury, to have been with them ed Mr. Janson-he had gained the UO., 10.40 .. 11.10 tely: often renews Chatham, Arrive, 3.20 that day, but a letter, telling of the heart of Maria Saxonbury. whispered words; the employment, the growth; and al-GOING NORTH. ways surely restores Cor. Dock & Union sts.. serious illness of his mother, had come Does a woman ever love a man of a bringing their heads into so close a conits color, when faded or gray. It stimulates the No. 3. autritive organs to healthy activity, and preserves instead. Maria liked Arthur Yorke | timid nature? Poor Raby, with his in-STATIONS. ACCOMMD'TION. EXPRESS. tact; and the crimson cheeks, the both the hair and its beauty Thus brashy, weak TAVE on hand and to arrive by weekly steam-Depart 4.30 p. m., 11.40 p. m. Chatham, or sickly hair becomes glossy, pliable and strengthvery well ; quite sufficiently well to be nate refinment, his sensitive reticence, ers Bar Iron, Common and Refined; Lowdowncast lashes of Maria. Something Chatham June., Arrive, 5.00 12.10 a. m ened: lost hair regrows with lively expression; moor, Swedde and Burden Best ; Sheet Iron ; Com-... Depart, 5.20 12.30 very like an ill-word burst from his falling hair is checked and stablished; thin hair grieved at his non-arrival, and to feel his consciousness of his present fallen mon R. G., and Galvanized ; Hoop Iron ; Cast Steel; Chatham, thickens; and faded or gray hairs resume their original color. Its operation is sure and harmless. Spring Steel; Sleighshoe, Tire, Calking and Rd. Arrive, 5.50 1.00 " it a disappointment. And yet she did fortunes, contrived to impart to Maria lips. original color. Its operation is sure and harmless. It cures dandruff, heals all humors, and keeps the, The above Tables are made up on St. John (or Miramichi) Time not love him. She did not love Arthur a knowledge of his self-conscious inferi-They looked round ; and Maria, scarscalp, cool, clean and soft- under which conditions Charcoal Tin Plates, I. C. D. C., I. X. Coke Tin All the above Trains stop at Nelson Station, both Yorke any more than she had loved ority. Mr. Janson, whose birth was diseases of the scalp are impossible. let now, but not losing self-possession, going and returning. Ingot Tin, Strip Tin and Solder As a dressing for ladies' hair, the VIGOR is praised Mr. Raby. It is a capricious passion, far inferior to Raby's, whose position All freight for transportation over this road, if advanced a few steps to welcome him. Plough Mounting, (Wilkie's Scotch) Plating and for its grateful and agreeable perfume, and valued for the soft lustre and richneas of tone it imparts. above Fourth (4th) Class, will be taken delivery of one that will not come for the bidding ; and prospects in point of fact, were Shears He came on, and the gentlemen stood at the Union Wharf, Chatham, and forwarded free Anvils, Bellows and Vices ; Axes ; Horse Shoes of Truckage, Custom House Entry or other charges. and, perhaps, the very fact of Maria's little, if any, better than Raby's fallen and Nails -----PREPARED BY----face to face. Cable Chains, Deck Spikes, Clinch Rings and Close connections are made with all pas having gathered hints that she was des- ones, gave to her an idea of his being Washers; Tarred and Manilla Rope; Tar, Pitch, Rivals from that moment ; and they senger Trains both DAY and NIGHT on the Inter Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Rosin and Oakum. tined to be Mr. Yorke's wife, had kept superior. Not purposely : few men both saw it. Never destined to be For Carriage Makers-Springs and Axles, Bolts 22 Pullman Sleeping Cars run through to St. John of Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and to Halif and Nuts; Oval Iron and Best American, equal to Lowmoor; Common Wire and Annealed Wire for the love away. LOWELL, MASS., open ones, perhaps ; but rivals beyond thought less about setting forth his own on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from S Sir Arthur Saxonbury had never said merits, or making himself appear what Hay Pressing ; Pig Iron, etc., dispute in their secret hearts. Practical and Analytical Chemists John, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from 2v 1697 Halifax, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. to Maria, "All going well, I wish you he was not, than Edward Janson. His "Mr. Janson, Mr. Yorke." SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS Chatham Passengers wishing to return from the to be the wife of Arthur Yorke." Lady frank, open words, his thoroughly easy IN MEDICINE NEW GOODS! A gaze from the one to the other Junction by the same train may obtain Tickets for the trip both ways at one fare. Saxonbury had never said it. More and gentlemanly bearing, his somwhat went as Miss Saxonbury spoke. Mr. NEW GOODS Tickets for the Chatham Railway are sold at the DR. CHANNING'S than all, Mr. Yorke himself had never off-hand manner to the servants, con-Janson saw a tall, powerful man, whose nction 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 said it. And yet, that Maria knew tributed to the impression. Who or very height and strength gave him Sarsaparilla JAMES BROW are not provided with Tickets will be charged extra such was her projected destiny, was cer- what he was, Maria Saxonbury did not beauty. A fine countenance, too HAS now received the largest Stock of STAPLE AND FANCY though, when angered, he had a habit tain. Sir Arthur Saxonbury wished it ; ask ; she had never been in the habit of FOR THE BLOOD. there was not the slightest doubt that troubling herself with such questions of showing too much of his white teeth. DRY GOODS. Mr. Yorke, on his part, saw a frank, Mr. Yorke wished it; but neither of where a companion was attractive : she CURES A HIGHLY CONCENTRATED

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that he should not speak at present. Not before he had learnt to love her. "Give her time to get a liking for you | Every tone of his voice, every glance of |" White thought Sir Arthur was in the first," he said. And the advice was his eye, every pressure of his hand, picture-gallery, and I came on here. good. But the project had, in some given in common intercourse, told of But I do not see him, Maria.' way oozed out, and Maria knew it as the secret. Not a word was spoken bewell as they did. In fact, there was a tween them ; not a word perhaps would tacit understanding that she did, be- be spoken ; but the heart has a language | terposed Mr. Janson in a clear, ringing tween herself and Mr. Yorke. At pre- of its own, unneedful of common words, tone. "He has not come in, probably." sent she was pleased to show off her and they had found the way to use it. caprices and her coquetries to him, as Did either give a thought to the she did to others, secure in her own future? Probably not. The present happiness was all-sufficient for the pres-Lady Saxonbury, a confirmed invalid ent hour. Had Mr. Janson soberly set suffering under an inward complaint, himself to contemplate that inevitable reclined in a fauteuil opposite Maria. future, it would have looked unpromis-Mrs. Ashton, who had always some ing enough. To imagine a union with work in hand for one or other of her Miss Saxonbury would have been in the children, sat at the table between them | highest degree preposterous; and on doing something to the lace of a little Miss Saxonbury's part, she would have cap, and grumbling at her unconscious | deemed it a great calamity-nay, a disnursemaids for having allowed it to get grace-to wed one so far beneath her. torn. "Have you heard the news about So the love, though it had come, was Mr. Raby, mamma ?" she suddenly ask- but an unsatisfactory good, take it for Raby Raby," she added in her spirit of all in all.

them had spoken directly to Maria. gave herself up to the full charm of the

She was very young, and Sir Arthur, intercourse, and-before she was aware

who would not for the world have of fit, before she had cast so much as a

pushed on such a project against her thought to the danger, she had learnt

inclination, had desired of Mr. Yorke to love Mr. Janson.

"Your papa told me," replied Lady Saxonbury. "What a sad thing that to have an ending. They were in the consumption is ! But it must have attacked Mr. Raby suddenly. He was Louisa and Fanny Ashton making a not ill when he was here.

"Very suddenly," returned Mrs. Ashton, in a marked tone, made tart for the benefit of Maria.

"He never looked strong," resumed bins that tied her lace sleeve at the Lady Saxonbury. "He had a remarka- wrist, her eyes and eyelids drooping. bly fragil appearance. I used to say so to Maria. Who can that be?"

the signs of an arrival. Wheels had departure. sounded on the gravel, and the hall bell was now ringing. But no one appeared, and the occurrence passed from their have stayed more than six. I wish I minds.

The time went on to tea-time, and the tea waited on the table for Sir Arthur. Never given to take much wine. Lady Saxonbury openly wondered what could be keeping him in the dining- pause

It is possible that, tired with his journey, he may have dropped asleep," she suddenly said. "Go and see Maria."

Maria rose listlessly, and proceeded illness will last for years-that she may to the dining-room speaking as she entered it :--New Could a Mark 10, 1

"Papa, you don't come to tea. We Arthur," was Mr. Janson's reply, after have been wondering "----

Sir Arthur was a gentleman, a stranger ting well, I fear that a very few weeks to Maria. He rose as she spoke, and will see the ending." stood facing her, a beaming smile on his "It will be a marked change, my

SKIN-DISEASES,

"I saw Sir Arthur walk across the TUMORS. grounds in the rain an hour ago," in-OF THE A haughty bow in return for the information, and Mr. Yorke fairly turned SPLEEN. his back upon the speaker. Mr. Janson RHEUMATIC walked away to the end of the window,

AFFECTIONS. with the good-natured intention of looking out for Sir Arthur.

open, generous-looking man, whose per-

sonal attractions, if brought into play,

"How you have surprised me !" be-

"Not yet," he gravely answered.

gan Maria. "Have you seen papa?"

might render him a dangerous rival.

"Who is that man Maria?" "I told you-Mr. Janson," she answered ; resentment against his haughty air, his assumption of authority, seating itself within her there and then, and peeping out in her tone. "He is a medical student, and a friend of papa's. He was the death-bed friend of poor bravado. "He has been here since

And the pleasant intercourse was soon | Christmas, and papa likes him very much. We all do." Mr. York's lip curled. A medical

picture-gallery one wet day in February, student! Taking the hand of Maria, great noise with a ball at the other end he placed it within his arm to lead her of it. Maria sat at one end of the crimaway. " Let me conduct you to Lady son benches, and Mr. Janson stood near Saxonbury, Maria. I suppose she is her. She was toying with the blue rib- visible.

What rebellion she might have offered, whether any or none, it is impos-"Why need you go so soon ?" she sible to know, for at that moment Sir asked, in reply to a remark from him Arthur entered. The little girls, too, The "Who can that be ?" referred to that the end of the week would see his becoming aware of Mr. Yorke's pres-

ence for the first time, came running "So soon !" echoed Mr. Janson. "I from the upper end of the gallery. came here for less than one week, and I Maria seized the opportunity to escape. Changes came to Saxonbury ere the could stay," he added in a lower and more impassioned tone. "I wish I cordial farewell of all, and departed, as he had planned to do. Mr. Yorke also "You have been able to do mamma departed ; but not until he had a seriso much good," returned Maria, after a ous quarrel with Maria. Without their

tacit engagement having been mention-"Could I have done her permanent ed or alluded to, it was understood good, I should be better satisfied, Miss between them that it was at an end, that they had parted; and though the "Do you think, as others do, that the name of Mr. Janson was not breathed, each knew that but for his having come to Saxonbury that parting had not

never, even, get well?" "I have given my opinion to Sir taken place.

an almost imperceptible hesitation. He And there she stopped. Seated by could not say to Maria, "Far from get-

could stay on forever."

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countenance. A gentlemanly-looking, hard work in Paris after this delightful young man, with a remarkably winning time of-of idleness," he resumed. expression of face, and frank manners. Sir Arthur rose also. "My daughter, Mr. Janson, Miss go on to Paris direct, on leaving Saxon-

Saxonbury."

Maria remembered the name Janson in connection with Raby Raby ; and not my mother." possessing a perfectly easy conscience on that score altogether, left the room again as quickly as she could. Sir Arthur followed her, bringing his guest to the drawing-room.

Raby had died the day following the munication with England. She has departure of Sir Arthur Saxonbury lived there since my father died, Being from London. He, Sir Arthur, had paid a visit of nearly a week upon the small, the place suits her." road. Mr. Janson waited to bury his friend, and then availed himself of the invitation to Saxonbury.

"Did he die hard-in much pain ?" inquired Lady Saxonbury, when they had been speaking of him some little faith. Had there been daughters, they time.

"Quite easy in all ways," replied ther's." Mr. Janson. "He appeared to think he was going to his rest." heard you say ?'

CHAPTER V.

RIVALS AT SAXONEURY.

A week passed over; a fortnight motion seemed shy. He had not so passed over ; a month passed over ; and much as gained his majority when he still Mr. Janson was located at Saxon- was killed. bury. It may appear curious that the stranger, come down for only a day or two's visit, should remain so long, but scared, no doubt, by my father's fate." the explanation is easy. A medical "I think I would have been anystudent, nearly qualified, and elever in thing, rather than a doctor," remarked his profession, Lady Saxonbury, who Maria, pulling more vehemently at her felt a liking for him the first moment ribbons. she saw him, naturally confided to him her ailments. Mr. Janson took quite a My mother wished me to read for the new view of her case, and recommend- bar, but I did not fall in with the idea. ed remedies which had never been tried. I have neither talent nor liking that It may be, that they did not do her any | way. permanent good ; indeed, he acknowl- "I would have chosen it," said edged the doubt himself ; but they con- Maria. "Look at the honors open to siderably alleviated her daily sufferings, a barrister." and it rendered her unwilling to part ""Some few in our profession attain with him. She besought him to re- to honor also," he said ; "to honor and main with almost impassioned fervor; to fame. I may : though I do not think she pressed Sir Arthur to keep him. I am very ambitious. The chances

Mr. Janson frankly assured Lady Sax- are," he added, laughing, "that I shall onbury that he did not require press- settle down into a jog-trot country ing : that he would remain as long as surgeon keeping my one-horse gig, and she liked, in reason. His course of doctoring the parish."

studies in London was over for the pre- "There : it's united now !"



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