

No Help For It.

The car was crowded; I saw that at the first glance. But weren't they always so at this time of night? I walked to the platform, the gentleman made way politely, and just then a gust of wind came down, rattled out hair-pins, and away flew my curls far down the street? There was a titter of amusement from those who witnessed the catastrophe, and full of indignation, shame and grief for the loss, I hurried inside. But the car hadn't gone more than a couple of streets, when a gentleman entered, and without attracting notice, quietly slipped into my hand the missing hair, loosely wrapped in a newspaper. I looked up gratefully, and met a pair of eyes beaming with mischief and good humor. They were dark, and so was his hair, and the face was bronzed, as if by travel and exposure. But I blushed and was vexed at his quizzical glance, and wished in my heart that he had been older, and not quite so good-looking; for it wasn't the most romantic adventure in the world, and I could fancy how ridiculous I looked, with that hair perched on the top of a few little straggling, hair colored wisps of hair. (I had weighed down my head with chignons, frizzles, braids and curls, and, fashion knows what, until baldness followed, as a natural consequence.)

accept your fate, and husband, too." "Not I. Haven't you ever found out that I had a will of my own?" Mabel laughed, and replied, emphatically, "I should think I had." "Then why do you persist in disbelieving me, when I tell you I won't marry Horace Leigh? I won't go to the party given in his honor. You can wear peach blossom silk, if you like; I shan't." I ran out of the room, slamming the door vigorously. My indignation subsided a little when I was combing my hair; it was quieting to my nerves. Having finished the operation, and fastened on my curls, securely this time, I looked at myself in the glass, complacently. Not that I am vain, but then it's pleasant to have bright eyes, a clear complexion, and gold-brown hair, even if the latter isn't nature's gift. If my "hero of the curls" could have seen me now, he'd be a convert to the wearing of false hair for ever after. I sighed a little at thought of him, and wished that we'd met under more favorable circumstances. But I hadn't much time for reflection before the supper bell rang, and such a clang and clatter as it made was enough to drive me crazy. I ran down stairs stopping up my ears. Brother Joe was standing in the hall, just as I expected, swinging back and forth with all his might. He is ten years old, and as full of mischief as he can be. "Did you hear it, Fanny?" said he. "I meant you should." I snatched it out of his hand, carried it into the dining room, and took a seat at the table. "Hush, Joe, said Mamma, sharply. "Fanny is not so dull as she pretends, and knows well enough that I referred to Horace Leigh." "Then they all began to talk about him in an enlorging strain, papa, mamma, Cousin Mabel, even Joe. I was heartily sick of the subject when I rose from the table. The more I heard of Horace Leigh, the greater was my reluctance to see him, the stronger my aversion to the marriage Uncle John had planned. But mamma was a woman of will, and the whole household was arrayed against me, and I should have to treat him civilly, of course, and there was no telling what would happen after. That night I resolved on my own course of action. Let events develop what it was. I went down stairs the next morning dressed in a travelling suit of gray linen. Mamma started a little; so did Mabel. "I am going to Yonkers by the morning train," said I, sipping the coffee mamma handed me. "Shall be back to-morrow night. What a fib! It cost me a pang, for I'm old fashioned enough to speak the truth, generally. "Without so much as saying 'bye your leave,' burst out mamma, indignantly. "But you told me I could go any day this week." "When?" "Last Saturday. Millie Hunt asked you. The roses are all in bloom now; strawberries are plenty; it is just the time to make a country visit. I promised her I would come." "Well then, you can go," she said, rather ungraciously, "and be sure that you be back to-morrow night." "Yes, mamma," and I hurried out of the room, wondering whether she would think me crazy if she knew what a wild project I had formed. Five minutes after I stood in the hall ready for the journey. Papa and the carriage were at the door. "Jump in, Fanny," said he. "And look out for your hair," said Mabel. But I had already done so; 'twas fastened securely to my head. We reached the station in good season. Papa could find me a seat at first, but finally a gentleman rose and offered me one. He had been occupying two, and so there was nothing particularly unselfish in the act. I don't recollect whether I took the trouble to thank him or not, but papa did, for his manners are after the "old school" type, polite and courteous. Then he kissed me, and said something kind and affectionate, and was gone. My destination was Towney instead of Yonkers. I had an aunt there, a spinster, opposed to marriage on principle (so she averred) and it was under her protection I meant to place myself until I succeeded in convincing Mr. Leigh of my utter indifference, so far as he or the "will" was concerned. But I didn't dare disclose this intention, and so made my journey to Yonkers a pretext for the longer one to her. It wasn't until we left Yonkers far behind us that hearing a newspaper rattle in his hand, I took a good look into the face of my companion. Imagine my surprise, my confusion when I recognized in him the dark-eyed, sunburnt stranger to whom I owed the hair on my head—the knight I'd dubbed "hero of the curls" I'd been so taken up with myself that I had scarcely noticed him before, even when he had offered me a seat. Magnetized, doubtless by a prolonged stare, he raised his eyes suddenly. Thereupon I dropped mine. "Wouldn't you like to look over the paper?" said he, courteously. "Thank you," and I accepted the paper, devoutly hoping that he would not discover my identity with the forlorn damsel whose hair he had rescued. But he did, for glancing up shyly, I detected a faint smile lurking round the corner of his mouth and lighting up his eyes. I put on at once an aspect of severe dignity. Not another word was said by either of us until, having read the paper

through, advertisements and all, I returned. Then, being of a social turn, probably, he tried to open the conversation, but the only reply I made was either a moanable "Yes," or "No." In one of the pauses of conversation I dropped my handkerchief. He picked it up, saw my name in one corner started, looked at me closely, then returned it with a faint smile of what seemed both amusement and annoyance creeping over his face. "Then it is Miss Fanny Hartly whom I have the honor of addressing?" said he politely. I bowed somewhat coldly. "I have heard of you often from a mutual friend whom I met in Paris—Horace Leigh." "Ah!" and I threw into the exclamation all the scorn and contempt that I felt. "We left France together, embarked on the same vessel, travelled in company. You knew of his arrival, did you not?" His eyes were bent on me searchingly. I thought the question impertinent, but answered it, nevertheless, adding, somewhat bitterly, that "I should never be left in ignorance of so important an event as that." "Certainly not. And pardon me for saying it, but I'm a little surprised at your leaving the city just now. Mr. Leigh and myself are intimate friends, and I am acquainted with the fact that you are to be his future wife." Was there ever such presumption? "Sir!" and my voice shook with suppressed wrath, "rather than marry Horace Leigh, I'd leap from the window to the bottom of that ravine, pointing to one that lay on the side of us, with the air of a tragedienne. He winced almost as if I had struck him a blow. "May I ask you why?" "Has he told you of the will?" "Yes." "Isn't that enough to part us forever. What delicate minded woman wouldn't shrink from being forced to marriage thus. We are to accept each other or lose a fortune; love has nothing to do with the matter, here everything; how can I be sure of his disinterestedness, or he mine of mine? That stupid will has been the bug-bear of existence long enough; I've run away from it now, and from Horace Leigh, too." I stopped abruptly, as if I had been struck by what he had said, I had disclosed more than I intended, and was crossed at myself, remembering that he was a stranger and the friend of Mr. Leigh. "I checked the reply he was about to make. "Let us drop the subject," said I. "I'd rather not discuss it. This is a personal affair, and I drew myself up with dignity and gave him a freezing look. "One question first. Is it the man himself you object to?" "Yes." "Why? Is it his disposition or temperament or personal appearance that you dislike?" "I know nothing of either." "Have you ever seen his photograph?" "Yes. It is like you a little, in my heart I wished that it was so, and that Horace Leigh resembled his friend in other respects too, in that case I would not have objected to the conditions of the will." "I was surprised to see him show such confusion at this answer. 'Like me?' he stammered. "Yes, there is a slight resemblance in the shape of the features and that is all. The expression is widely different. But, instead of one question, you have asked four. "Have I? And yet you haven't told me why you are so prejudiced against my friend?" "I laughed and shook my head, but remained silent. "What? Won't you give me an answer?" "No." "He couldn't hide his vexation, and I began to be a little distrustful, he was such a devoted champion of Mr. Leigh. What if he should betray me to the enemy? A sort of reserve crept into my manner, conversation flagged; the shadow of Horace Leigh fell athwart us. "Was in vain that he tried to lift it or win me back to the old frank way of speaking. I was guarded, reticent. "Something happened to the engine and we were detained. And oh, with what a homesick feeling I looked out into the darkness. My heart was heavy as lead, and there was a great lump in my throat, and tears rolled down my face in spite of all I could do. "Poor child!" whispered some one at my side. At that I flushed up angrily. "It will be 8 o'clock to-morrow before we reach Towney, and how will you spend the night?" continued the same voice. "As the rest do," replied I, curtly. He went into another seat that I might have a better opportunity to rest. Never did I pass such a long, tedious night. I was awake most of the time, for if by chance I fell into a nap, it was brief and unsatisfactory. I welcomed the morning gladly, and the news that we were to breakfast at Towney; so did Mr. Leigh. "Was it not strange that he didn't tell me his name yet?" "I have a business appointment, otherwise I shouldn't have minded the delay," explained he. "When do you return?" said I, for now that we were going part, I could afford to be civil. "I cannot tell exactly, but within a week. And I pass such a long, tedious night. It is uncertain. May be not for months." He looked at me strangely. "Are you so embittered against Mr. Leigh that you are willing to exile yourself on his account?" "I was full of wrath and consternation. Had I not forbidden him to mention that name in my presence? Just then we reached the station; people began to hurry past us; I turned to leave him without a word. "I have not told you my name yet. Can you guess it?" "What did he mean? I raised my eyes, slowly scanned his face, and a faint perception of the truth dawned upon me. "Yes, the 'hero of the curls' the general traveling companion, was he? "Horace Leigh!" exclaimed he, laughing. "The man from whom you thought to flee, but with whom you ran away." "Although covered with confusion, I could not resist the contagion of his merriment. Can you guess the sequel? Had we met under other circumstances, we might have hated each other; as it was we did the opposite. The explanation that I gave Aunt Martha, however, of the causes that led to my visit was jumbled up sally. But she welcomed me cordially, and was very much disappointed when, soon after my arrival, a letter arrived, demanding my immediate return home. It was an answer to the one I had sent. But if mamma had known that Horace Leigh was in Towney, she would have borne my absence with more equanimity. I told her of it afterward; for of course he found it convenient to ac-

company me home. I more than half suspected that his "business" was as much of a ruse as my trip, and that he was only glad to seize on the slightest pretext for getting away with me, and "will" found no more favor in his eyes than in mine, and so great were our mutual prejudices, that if we had not been acquainted innocently, the barrier that separated us would never have been crossed. My unexpected trip created quite a little commotion at home; but all was forgotten and forgiven when I returned safe and sound, under the escort of Mr. Leigh. One word as to the party. I wore the peach blossom silk and a new set of curls, and "looked like a princess," mamma said. And some one else endorsed her verdict, adding, "but you didn't the first time we met." I flushed with mortification. "Such a chaste as your bewitching eyes led me after those curls," added he, and you scarcely rewarded me by a look. "Thawed" exactly love at first sight, and I was laughing, "but something like it, for when I met you the next morning, my heart gave a little throb of exultation." "So did not mine," interrupted I. "Oh, you were vexed at first, and shy and embarrassed; but I finally broke through your reserve and caught glimpses of a charming, womanly nature and—what is the use of repeating the rest? You will understand by this time that not only Mrs. Leigh and mamma, but all concerned, are reconciled to Uncle John's will." Traveler's Column. D. T. JOHNSTONE. Chatham Livery Stables. Regular Coaches to trains leaving and arriving at CHATHAM RAILWAY STATION. Office and Stables - - - Water Street, Chatham. 1880. TIME TABLE. 1880. Steamer "New Era," CAPTAIN CHARLES CALL. Until further Notice the above Steamer will run as follows: Leave Newcastle for Chatham, N.B. on Saturdays, at 10.30 a.m. Leave Chatham for Newcastle, N.B. on Saturdays, at 12 noon. Will call at Nelson and 2 p.m. trips from Chatham. On Saturday evenings the Steamer will leave Newcastle at 6.30 p.m., instead of 5.30 p.m., and Chatham at 7 o'clock. Miramichi, N.B. May 8, 1880. R. B. CALL. 1880. TIME TABLE. 1880. STEAMER "ANDOVER," CAPTAIN PURSER. On and after MONDAY the 1st inst., and until further notice, the above Steamer will run as follows: MONDAYS, Leave Newcastle for Chatham, at 9 a.m. TUESDAYS, Leave Chatham for Newcastle, at 11 a.m. WEDNESDAYS, Leave Newcastle for Chatham, at 9 a.m. THURSDAYS, Leave Chatham for Newcastle, at 11 a.m. On WEDNESDAY, the 2nd day of June, and every alternate Wednesday after, leave Newcastle for Chatham, at 9 a.m. On WEDNESDAY, the 9th day of June and every alternate Wednesday after, leave Newcastle for Chatham, at 9 a.m. Vessels will be moved to or from the different calling berths on the River at reasonable rates. Newcastle, N. B. May 9, 1880. R. B. CALL. CARD. T. M. HARRINGTON, Teacher of the PIANO AND ORGAN would respectfully announce that he is prepared to give MUSIC LESSONS on very reasonable terms. JUST RECEIVED NEW YORK. A complete assortment of NOVELS, SONG BOOKS, JOKE BOOKS, LETTER WRITERS, MAGIC BOOKS, DICTIONARIES, AND RECITATIONS. AT THE GOLDEN BALL, BOOT & SHOE STORE - - - - - Furniture Emporium, Improved, Adjustable, Dominion WIRE MATTRESS. Clean, Comfortable, Non-spring & Durable. Also, in stock, the Dominion COILED SPRING MATTRESS, neat, light, cheap and comfortable. FOTHERINGHAM & Co. Chatham, N. B., May, 1880. NEW Drug Store. (Opposite Hon. Wm. Muirhead's) CHATHAM. HAVING completed our arrangements, we now offer to the public, a well selected stock of PURE DRUGS PATENT MEDICINES, TOILET ARTICLES, &c. and respectfully invite inspection. MACKENZIE, & CO. June 1st, 1880.

Law, etc. THEOPH. S. DESBRISAY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, CONVEYANCER, &c. &c. BATHURST N. B. E. P. Williston, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c. OFFICE—Over Mr. John Brandon's Store; Entrance Side Door. Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B. Jno. J. Harrington, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Notary Public, &c. OFFICE, UP STAIRS, MCLACHLAN'S BUILDING Water St. Chatham. A. H. JOHNSON, BARRISTER-AT-LAW, SOLICITOR. NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC., ETC. Chatham, N. B. NOTICE. I have appointed William Cottier of Newcastle as my Deputy for the County of Northumberland to all suits in that County. Sheriff of Northumberland County. Notice to Trespassers. All persons are hereby forbidden to land on or in the Island, as has been the practice in the past, who have committed trespasses thereon by cutting trees, or other damage. All such persons will hereafter be dealt with according to law. J. & T. WILLISTON. Medical. JOHN M'CURDY, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, CHATHAM, N. B. DR. CHANNING'S Sarsaparilla FOR THE BLOOD. CURES A HIGHLY CONCENTRATED EXTRACT OF RED JAMAICA SERSAPARILLA AND THE DOUBLE IODIDES. Spae forbids the giving more testimony in this place, in favor of this great medicine, than has already been given. It is a powerful blood purifier, and a general use as a blood purifier. Physician like Dr. Ross, of Montreal, has written me, "I can testify to its great value in the treatment of all kinds of skin diseases, such as eczema, psoriasis, and other eruptions, and in a wide range of skin affections, and in general use as a blood purifier. I know of no equal to it in the treatment of all the ailments of the blood, and I have every confidence that such a remedy for general use, taking the place of the many worthless nostrums of the day, will be a great boon to suffering humanity, and its use will be attended with the most satisfactory results. It should be invaluable to persons beyond the reach of medical advice, and to those who become popular with Medical men throughout the country." Respectfully yours, W. B. HENLEY, M. D. Beaver Hall Square. Perry Davis & Son & Lawrence, 377 St. Paul Street, Montreal. Colored Dress Goods, Ladies will find it to their advantage to examine our choice selection of Colored Dress Goods, Melange, Serges, Satin and Wool Belles, Drap, Foulie, Costume Cloths, etc., all at the new shades. BL'K DRESS GOODS. Our Black Dress Goods challenge special attention, having been dyed to our order the shades are excellent; the material is superior and the prices will suit everybody. The Blue-Indians. Black Cashmeres, French Merinos, Sicilian Cord, Persian Cord, Plain & Fig'd Brilliantes, Etc., Etc., Etc. MILLINERY. In Millinery, we have an extensive and Choice selection of the latest New York and Boston novelties, comprising Straw Hats and Bonnets (trimmed and untrimmed.) Fancy Satin Ribbons, Flowers, Feathers, Lace, Satin Trimmings, Frillings, etc., etc., etc. For Sale. D. & J. RETRIE, & Co. Newcastle, N. B. Real Estate for Sale. To be sold by Private Contract.—The House and premises situated on the easterly side of Queen St., now occupied by the Subscriber. It is large and commodious, has a large water-closet on the first floor, is a desirable site for a steam mill, dairy, yard, warehouses or other purposes. For terms apply to DUNCAN DAVIDSON. Chatham, Oct. 1, 79. G. A. BLAIR, has on hand, a superior assortment of READY-MADE CLOTHING.—COMPRISING—Men's, Youths' & Children's Suits, IN CLOTH, TWEED & VELVET. Which he is offering at prices suitable to the times. Lobster Cans. About 10,000 Lobster Cans and a quantity of Boxes. For sale by the Subscriber. F. J. LETSON. Chatham, April, 1880.

General Business. WHY WILL YOU BE BALD? WHEN YOU CAN BUY CARBOLINE, The greatest Hair restorer in the World, AT THE NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE. Also the largest variety of Patent Medicine ever offered in Miramichi, viz.: VEGETINE, AUGUST FLOWER, SIRSIRIEN'S REMEDY, FELLOWS COMPOUND SYRUP, DYSPEPSIA BITTERS, &c., &c., &c. MATTISON'S, ROBINSON'S AND SOUTHROP & LYMAN'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL, AT THE NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE, Canary, Hemp, Rape, Maw & Millet Seed for Birds, as well as all sundries usually kept in a First Class Drug Store. E. LEE STREET, Proprietor! Furniture Repaired. The Subscribers are prepared to Repair, Clean & Polish. Furniture of every description, and also to execute UPHOLSTERING & CANE WORK, in the backs and bottoms of chairs. All orders promptly attended to—and prices moderate. WM. FERGUSON, JAS. FERGUSON, Wellington St. Chatham, April 14, 80. ALBERT LIME, THE A. B. LIME AND CEMENT COY. Are now prepared to furnish their Best Quality Selected Lime By the Car Load at all STATIONS on the ALBERT and INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAYS. This Lime differs from all other brands in the market—having peculiar cement qualities, which renders it the most valuable of English Coatings, in the action of water. It requires no cement to improve it, and is the CHEAPEST in the market for agricultural purposes it can be furnished by the car-load in bulk, CHEAP, and is the best as well as the cheapest fertilizer known. All orders solicited and promptly filled. THOMAS M'HENRY, Manager A. B. Lime & Cement Company, Hillsboro, Albert County.

General Business. Pungs & Sleighs. New and second hand PUNGS and SLEIGHTS are for sale at the Shop of the Subscriber, St. John Street, Chatham. Repairing, Painting & Upholstering, BLACKSMITH WORK AND GENERAL JOBBING. in the CARRIAGE and SLEIGHT business, promptly attended to on reasonable terms. Old Pungs or sleighs, taken in part payment for new ones. ALEX. ROBINSON. STEAMER LORNE. To be sold by private contract the Steamer "Lorne" a fine steam launch and line horse power. Her dimensions are 43 ft. Keel, 7 ft. beam and 4 ft. 6 in. draft. She is built of birch, pine and juniper, and was launched last spring, she may be seen on application to the Subscribers. WILLIAM CARLTON, Derby, N. B. VICK'S Illustrated Floral Guide, A beautiful work, 100 Pages, One Colored Flower Plate, and 200 Illustrations, with descriptions of the best Flowers and Vegetables, with prices of seeds, and how to grow them. All for a 50c Cent. in English or German. VICK'S SEEDS are the best in the world. Five Cents for postal note will buy the Floral Guide, including how to get them. The Flower and Vegetable Garden, 175 Pages, Six Colored Plates, and many hundred Engravings, our 50 cents in paper covers; \$1.00 in elegant cloth. In German or English. VICK'S Illustrated Monthly Magazine—32 Pages, a colored Plate in every number and many beautiful Engravings. Price \$1.25 a year; Five copies for \$5.00. Specimen number sent for 10 cents; 3 copies for 25 cents. Address, JAMES VICK, Rochester, N. Y. DOMINION HOUSE, CHATHAM. The Subscriber begs to inform his friends and the public, that he has leased the DOMINION HOUSE, Water Street, Chatham, and carefully refitted and refurbished it, and is now prepared to accommodate both travellers and permanent boarders, on the most reasonable terms. Good STEAKING on the Premises. DAVID MCINTOSH. Chatham, June 25, 80. NOTICE. The subscriber will open up in a few days a very excellent line of English Scotch and Canadian Tweeds suitable for spring and summer wear. Also a beautiful and choice lot of English Coatings, personally selected in Montreal. W. S. MORRIS, N. B.—These goods will admit of my making suits 10 per cent less than heretofore. DRESSMAKING. MRS. JAMES GORMACK, begs to inform the ladies of Miramichi, that she is prepared to attend to any orders in the above line. She has associated with her sister, Miss Mayberry, who has had an experience of several years at the business in Boston, and is confident of being able to supply patrons in both styles and prices. SHEET MUSIC. Robin's Return, (Song).....50c. Twin Waves, (March).....50c. Sweet Girl may I be Thine? (Song & Chorus).....50c. Angel's Whisper of my Mother, (Duet).....50c. A Beautiful and Choice Lot of English Coatings, personally selected in Montreal. W. S. MORRIS, N. 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