tus Dawkirs' New Year's Eve.

LOUISE J. BROOKS. 'Twas the last eve of the old year, and Erastus Dawkins, broker and speculator, sat in his counting-room in the Queen's Buildings, examining the returns of the

"A prosperous week," he commented, running his hand through his iron-grav locks, a large white hand ornamented with a great seal ring, a genuine antique that matched well the dead gold buttons confining the wristbands of snowy linen. "Yes, a very prosperous week. Well. Mapes," impatiently addressing a figure who had just that moment entered the room with a halting footstep and a look of almost painful embarrassment on his thin, closely-shaven face, "what can I do for you to-night?"

"Mr. Dawkins, sir," began the new comer in a quavering voice, lifting the clash and clangor of their brazen thin bent form, "it is nigh unto twenty tongues. But now the silence of death vears since I first entered your service. reigned, and the stone pave gave forth no sound save that of his rapid foot-

"Well, and what of that?" returned the other stooping to lift a stray whi-p of paper from the floor. "What of that, Mapes?"

A look of disappointment crossed the pansed in front of the great gloomy anxious countenance of the one addresshouse he called home. Not a light aped as Mapes, and he gave vent to a sucpeared anywhere, and the heavy mullicession of little dry coughs before he oned windows frowned down upon him could muster up courage to proceed. grimly. Taking a key from his pocket. "And Mr. Dawkins, sir, I have tried he ascended the steps and cautiously

have never once during that time asked of you a single favor.' The figure in the leather-cushione

to serve you faithfully and well, and

chair drew itself erect, and the voice that answered the more timid one, plainly proclaimed the cold, calculating man of the world. "You know that I do not approve of

favors, Mapes. They are things I never. ask and seldom grant. I told vous month when I raised your wages ten pounds a year) that it as all you could expect from me under the circumstances."

"It was not the subject of wage alone that brought me here to-night," said the old man, dejectedly, a dark flush rising to his brown cheek; "the sum that I receive is sufficient for the bare wants of my little family, but -but-I wished for a loan of thirty pounds."

If the earth had opened at his feet that moment, his employer could not have been more astounded.

"Mapes," he said, rising majestically "if you were not an old man and steady one, I should wonder less at your words. Knowing you as I do, there can be but one reason for such departure from your ordinary way.

The flush deepened on the worn cheek beside him, and the long thin fingers worked nervously as Mapes made his alow reply. "You are right sir; it is-Milly."

"I thought so," returned the other. contemptuously, sinking back into the depths of his cushioned chair. "And why do you trouble yourself in regard to her? she chose her own path, and left the roof that sheltered her for the company of the miserable vagabond who claims her as wife. She took her own deliberate choice; why should you suffer for her fault ?"

"But she was my girl, my little one, said the old man, in his quavering voice; "and I mind her, the blue-eyed, fairhaired tiny dot that she was, dancing about after the sunbeams like a bird on the wing. And she grew up such a sweet, shy maiden that I thought in all the world there was nothing half good enough for my Milly."

ed walls, and low-voiced attendants "And she scorned your counsels," the harsher voice continued, "darkened flitted about among the lowly cots, your home, and nearly broke your old soothing away pain with gentle minisheart, Mapes. Why should you con- tration. All day long the eyes of Erassider her after that ?" him. All day long after his awaken-

There was a tender light in the old clerk's dim eyes; a far away dreamy ing in the morning from that dreamless look that brightened the wrinkled face | sleep, his memory had been at work. wonderfully.

"She was my girl, my little one," he began to lengthen, a sudden strength repeated, softly, "and every year that passed she became more and more the and he said to one who bent over him image of her dead mother. I loved her | with kind inquiry, "I think that I can well, and when she took her own way go forth;" but they bade him rest yet it broke me down and made me the old, another day, and then put garments on old man that I am. But you would not his shrunken frame and gave him his know my once winsome Milly. She is freedom. thin, and hollowed-eved, and all the music has gone out of her voice. husband lies in prison for debt, and he hurry and turmoil made his weak brain swears that if he is once released he will lead an honest life, and in another swim. The passers looked askance at country build up his ruined character. his tall, guant figure, and hurried on, He is young, and there must be good in him yet, or my girl would never love and cling to him as she does. She has heavy and damp, hiding all objects in a come back to my lonely home, and the motherless children who so sadly need her care, but her heart will break if he chatter dismany. Finally a second is denied the chance he ple for so foot fall echoed on the cold hard pave, desperately. If I had but the thirty and a figure thiner, gaunter, more pounds."

"It is useless, Mapes," answered Mr. Dawkins, in his most decided tone. "Let the fellow remain in the strait to which his transgression has condemned him, and the girl suffer to the utmost recognized the well-known countenance the sorrow brought on by her own fol- of-Mapes.

"But you have a daughter," plead gasped Erastus Dawkins. "Tell me, Mapes-" and Master Arthur--." for the love of Heaven. At the mention of that name Erastus "Why should I tell you?" asked the Dawkins' face grew pale with anger, other, with a grim smile on his pinched and he cried, in a voice that made the features. "You must hate the sound other shrink in dismay:

"My Alice! Why man, I would your hearthstone and left you childless! rather see her robed in a shroud than Who robbed you of your hard-earned have aught to do with such as Arthur gold? Who has whitened your hair Marven. A menial that I took from and dimmed your eye? Who but she. the street and raised to position, that | your child?" he might steal from me my greatest treasure forsooth.

"But he was the son of your boy- member her, an innocent babe; I rehood's friend, handsome Henry Marven, member her, a laughing, sunny-haired who never had an enemy on the wide child : I remember her, a beautiful, earth. And he is good and noble is winsome maiden. Oh, tell me, where Master Arthur-a kind true heart," re- | s my child ?" monstrated Mapes, warmly, and then paused aghast at his own unwonted Mapes, looking down into the other's

boldness. "Nevertheless, to-day I sent him utmost the sorrow her folly has brought about his business," retorted the other, upon her. She is a large-eyed, shadowy grimly, "and when he has to beg for a being, with a face made old by pain and livelihood, his nobility will stand him | want. She is deserted and alone. The in poor stead. My Alice shall never young man whom you turned out on marry a pauper. If she does, my curse the cold charity of the world without a rest on her head. As for him, if he moment's warning; the son of the man ever crosses my threshold, I will have who shared your sports in childhood, him thrust forth into the street without and loved you with a love surpassing pity and without warning."

With even a slower step than he had life pulses of his generous heart, and a Managereturned to the outer love of gold incased yours in a covering high stool again. harder to melt than very adamant

out the smile of the brave boyish eyes. voice of Mapes answered in his ear, "Poor Arthur!" sighed the old man "Mr. Dawkins, sir, the clock of St. drearily; "poor illused lad. And Miss Paul's had just chimed the hour of Alice loves him too, bless her bonny eleven, and in a trice the New Year heart. Ah, well-a-day! 'Tis a sad will be upon us. I do not like to waken

houses he hurried, and cast a careless

glance up at the belfry of St. Paul's,

that loomed ghost-like against the

murky sky. In another hour its bells,

rung by a thousand fairy fingers, would

be sending a glad peal over all the

waiting city, heralding the first awken-

opened the richly paneled oak door.

The noise aroused a man-servant with-

in, who was sleeping at his post in the

hall, and who made a hasty, half-fright-

"Where is my daughter-your mis

tress?" asked his master, impatiently.

A look of terror stole over the man's

face, and the seried, away with a

"Your mistress, fellow?" demanded

"She went out at dusk," said the

"Went out at dusk!" repeated the

Erastus Dawkins raised his right

and strode into the library, murmmur-

ng in inarticulate rage. There was no

fire on the hearth; a bunch of hot-house

flowers were slowly withering in a crys-

ame lay on the table, a white em-

broidered mark between its cream-tin-

ted leaves. A single light was burning

on the chimney-piece, and in the cor-

ner the great safe loomed, its iron-rib

bed doors staring blankly open. Only

the night before the pretty Alice had

coaxed, with all a woman's persistence.

to be made acquainted with the secret

of its great combination lock, and he

had yielded to her importunity. Oh,

With a blind gesture the man stag-

was empty. Uttering a wild cry, he

threw up his hands and fell, laying

face downward on the rich carpet, like

one dead, with white, drawn face and

wide open eyes that saw nothing on

Months must have fled ere the poor

when the blind eyes opened again it

was in an hospital ward, where the sun-

beams crept lightly over the whitewash-

tus Dawkins had gazed vaguely about

When the shadows of the winter day

seemed to come to his enfeebled frame.

How strange seemed the life and

bustle of the busy streets, and the voices

of men calling one to another. The

making no reply to his mute question.

Presently the streets grew more and

more deserted. The fog came down

dreary mist, and causing his teeth to

wretched, if possible, than his own.

Obeying a dumb impulse, he paused

till the form had overtaken him, and,

"Where is Alice, my daughter?"

of her name. Who took the light from

"My child; yes, my child always,

murmured the bowed man. "I re-

"But one thing shall I tell you," said

imploring face; she has endured to the

enat of woman, till death stopped the

loneliness is the portion of your

the fate of my

ther, His son lies in a felon's cell, and misery

loomed behind him in the gloom.

recovered consciousness, and

gered forward and looked within.

ather, in bewilderment. "Was sh

alone? Answer, you fool!"

"Mr. Arthur Marven."

"Who was with her then?"

the man, sulkily.

is master again, in alarm at his sin-

gular behavior. Where is Alice?"

ened apology for his negligence.

ry rattle in his throat.

you, sir, but the time is very late." world for the young as well as the old." "Bless my soul!" cried Mr. Dawkins. Forth into the keen air of the foggy starting up from his cushioned-chair, London streets went Erastus Dawkins. "is it really you, Mapes, wonderingly. The transition from the firelit apart-"Where should she be?" ment to the chill snowy night made "And Arthur?" him shiver as if a cold hand had been laid upon him. Past the dark store-

"Gone away hours ago, broken-hearted at the loss of his situation and the sting of your bitter words."

"Yes, yes, poor fellow!-I mean poor girl," interrupted Mr. Dawkins, hastily. "Mapes, my man, hand me that ink and paper. You have been a faithfu! servant for twenty long years, and I an ing of the New Year; and other chimes | ungrateful master not to have rememwould echo the joyous tidings, till the bered it. Take this check for one hunwhole air would be filled with the wild dred pounds, not as a present, but as your just due for services rendered and make poor Milly a happy woman."

Forth went Erastus Dawkins a second time into the quiet London streets, but now it was brilliant star-light. The Turning into a more aristocratic solemn chords of the grand organ, minstreet, he went on a square or two, and gled with the chant of heavenly voices, rose on the air as he passed old St. Paul's, where the white robed choristers were celebrating the beautiful midnight service.

From the windows of his own house gleamed many a light, and on the steps stood a manly figure, with a cap drawn far down over his yet boyish face.

"Forgive me, Mr. Dawkins," the frank young voice said, "but I am going away to-morrow from my native land, perhaps forever; and I wished to catch but one glimpse of her whom love, that I may carry the memory of it with me over the wide blue sea, and brough the long uncheered years that nust elapse before we meet in a land where parting is unknown."

"Arthur, my boy," said the elder vith a curious tremble in his voice, hat made the other start with amazeman, at length, "and we have not seen nent, "for many years I have been a slind foolish man. Come in, and it with her own lips she bid you go, -go. If not remain, and be to me the son of ny old age." "No, she was not alone," answered

"A happy New-year, father," cried pretty Alice Dawkins, clad yet in her linner-dress of pale-blue, with soft white lace draping neck and sleeves. arm as if to strike, but dropped it again

"Why, Arthur !" blushing to the tips of her little pink ears, as she caught sight of the familiar form in the doortal vase; a dainty blue and gold vol-

"He has come to claim his New Year's gift," explained Erastus Dawcins, looking proudly down at his beauful daughter; and as the vision of a sadder home-coming crossed his menory, he put his hand on the bright young head, and said, softly, "God bless you, my dear, and keep you from sorrow, and ruth through this and As if in benediction, the chimes of

St. Paul's rang out, and was answered vy the bells of Trinity, St. Ann's on the Thames, and stately St. Stephen's pealed louder than all the rest, till they seemed mad with their own silvery nusic; and from happy households vent up the prayer of Erastus Dawkins, 'Lord, keep us from sorrow and ruth, hrough this and every year.'

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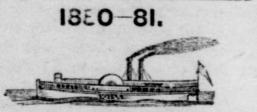
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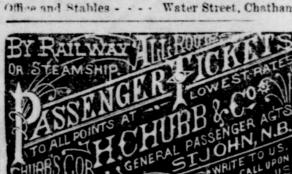
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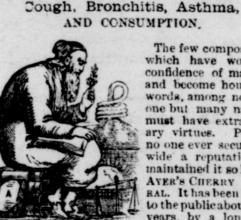
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Notice of Sale.

Take notice that for default of payment of the mineipal and interest moneys due on and secured by and under and by virtue of a power of sale con tained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the ninth day of september, A. D., 1873, and made between Robert Jameson of the Parish of Nelson, in the County of Northumberland, farmer, of the one part, and Daniel McLaughlan, o Biackvide, in the said County, lumberer, of the other part, duly recorded in the Registry Office of the said County, and which Indenture of Mortgage was by the said Daniel McLaughlan, duly assigned to me, the undersigned John Shirreff, by indenture of assignment, bearing date the third day of December, A. D , 1879, also duly recorded in the Registry Office of the said County. I will sell b public auction, in front of the Registry Office, in the town of Newcastle, in the said County, or Thursday, the third day of March, next, at ? o'clock, p. m., the lands and premises conveyed by and des ribed in the said Mortgage as follows, viz .- "All the lower or Easterly one half, measured from front to rear of all that lot or tract of land situate on the south side of the Southwest Branch of the Miramichi River, in the Parish of Nelson, aforesaid, being lot number six; bounded on the upper or westerly side by a lot of land, formerly occupied by one James Corcoran, and now owned by the said Edward Jameson and John Jameson, or the lower or easterly side by lands occupied by Francis Flyn, in front by the Southwest Branch of the River Miramichi, and extending in the rear to the tull extent of the original grant, containing one hundred and eighteen acres, more or less, which said lower half of the sail lot, number six, was

Together with all and singular, the buildings, improvements, privileges and appurtenances to the said premises belonging, or in any wise appertain Dated this, 22nd day of November, A. D., 1880 To the above named Mortgagor, Mr. Robert Jameson.

JOHN SHIRKEFF,

conveyed to the said Robert Jameson, by deed of

partition, dated the eighth day o' September, in-

stant, as by reference there o, will uily appear'

Notice to Trespassers. All persons are hereby forbidden to land

Haying Tools.

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5 Demijons, French White Wine Vinegar

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Canadian and American.

PIRITS AND RYE WHISKEY. -Arrived from

spirits, 65 per cent. o. p.; 35 barrels Goderham

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paid by the middle of this month, (October) lega-means will be taken to collect the same.

J. S. & J. B. BENSON. Chatham, 4th October, 1889.

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By the Car Load at all STATIONS on the AL BERT and INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAYS. This Lime differs from all other Brands in the NOTICE. market-having peculiar cement qualities, which hardens it like stone, and makes it imprevious to the action of water. It requires no cement to in-prove it, and is the CHEAPEST in the market for

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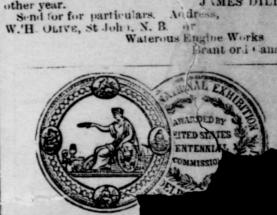
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