A Commercial Traveller's Story.

By Mary Kyle Dallas. We were going across the plain together, a heterogeneous assemblage of passengers, and we grew pretty sociable, as strangers in those parts are apt to get when travelling. Some of us were well-dressed, some the reverse. Amongst these was a very poor-looking old man -a big, heavily-built old fellow, with the shabbiest coat and the most universally patched trousers I ever saw in my life. He wore a blue checked shirt, no necktie or collar, and heavy boots that had done a good deal of tramping. As for his hat, it was a curious thing,

that might have been used at the seaside for a couple of bathing seasons by some one who was not very particular as to what he wore. But the man was very intelligent for all that, and talked in a way that made you feel that he was a good fellow, and we made it a point of being very civil to him. We handed him our bottles and shared our sandwiches with him, and he accepted the courtesies very pleasantly and paid us in talk.

Hill, the man they called the Silver respect shown to the ladies and no know, at the mines. He seldom reigns

The fortune is made quick, and goes more quickly still; but our old manhe told us to call him Uncle Williamsaid he did not think Bill Hill would do as some had. Bill had his eye teeth cut, he remarked; and had made each of his children, and his widowed sister, very comfortable for life, and had bought a fine home for himself.

"Bill has made the best of his man came out with a lantern. chances," he said, shaking his head. "I suppose," said I, "Yon've had your chances at the mines too?"

the same a hundred years hence." "Golden lads and lasses must like poor shepherds, come to dust," quoted a smoothfaced young actor on the other

side of the stage. it will do," said the first.

"I had a streak of luck when I was travelling for Judah Brothers, jewelers. Never had one since," said a little dark man, who hadn't said a word before. "Well, Bill Hill was older than you

are before his chance came," said the old man. "anyhow, you are youngboys; young life's before you." "Don't you know, sir," said the

school teacher going home for the holidays, and looking as if she needed them -"don't you know, sir, that there are celebrated people who only commenced their great work when they were old people, persons who began to study languages at eighty? It's never too late to try."

"Do you mean to say, ma'am," asked the old man, "that if I was to hanker after Chinese you could teach it to me?' "I don't know Chinese," said the lady, "but if you'd apply yourself and were in my neighborhood, I could teach you French after school hours." "Thanky, ma'am, for the intention,"

said the old gentleman. "It's a queer language, the Chinese,"

said an old gentleman who was postmaster of a little station on the road. "It's all screeches when it's talked, screetches and crows; and when it's writ

it's slantindicular. I've had letters come to Chinamen that you wouldn't have known from tea-box markings-Sam Ling and Cho Ping-and so they used to come and pick'em out for themselves; seemed to make no difference to them which they had-I couldn't see "There have been some highly edu-

cated Chinese women," said the teacher. "To Hi Pan, a Chinese lady of rank, wrote several books, and was also esteemed beautiful." "Gracious!" said a very fat woman,

with a big hand-basket. "Beautiful. Squeeney-eyed things like them, dressed jest like men.'

Suddenly: "What's the matter now?" cried the poor old gentleman, looking out of the window. "Hello! gentlemen, look to your pistols. I rather think we are about to meet a rough lot of customers."

The driver, who had whipped up his horses a moment before, did his best

The old stage rattled and creaked. The fat lady began to cry; the teacher turned pale; the commercial traveller caught his portmanteau by the handle the actor put on a determined air, and I stuck my head out of the window. drew it in again as a bullet whizzed past my nose, and the next moment the stage stopped, and we were surrounded by a gang of ruffians.

Every man fired his pistol and hit nothing, and had it taken from him-The fat lady wept; the teacher sat like a statute of contempt, and shot glances of indignation at the robbers. The commercial traveller defended his portmanteau, and the robbers instantly took it away from him. Each of us lost a watch and his purse, whatever jewelry we might have, and our pockethandkerchiefs.

The robbers left the poor old gentleman to the last, as may be imagined, and when they came to him he stood holding out a small leather purse, and saying meekly;

"It's got seventy-five cents in it, and I'd be obliged if you'd let me keep the penny with a hole in it, for it is a memento of a lost friend."

The appeal touched us all. "Horrid wretches!" cried the fat lady. "You've got twenty-five dollars

out of me, can't you let that poor old man keep that little bit of change?" "You have my quarter's salary, said the teacher, " spare that old

gentleman's little purse." "See here. You've got the mail for Pe-

quod, and my watch and money. What's seventy-five cents to you?" pleaded the

"Remember your own old parents," said one of the actors. "If you touch that trifle of silver, it

will bring a curse upon you," said the "Oh, jam it, haint you made enough

this trip?" added the commercial travel-"If you are men, you leave that trifle

where it is," said I. The robbers swore hard, called us ugly names, and cursed the old man for beggar, but they did not take the seventy-five cents, and finally they de parted, leaving a crest-fallen party to untie the driver from the tree to which the robbers had lashed him and re-enter

We were all very miserable, but we were all glad the old man had not lost

We talked of nothing but the robbers until we reached Pequod, and there our greatest troubles were to begin, for not one of us had anything with which to pay for a night's lodging. But as the coach stopped, the driver came to the window, and a whispered conversation took place between him and the poor old gentleman.

Subsequently the latter turned to us. 'Friends," he said, "you're all in dilemma. Happily I'm on my native heath now and can help you out of it I can take you to a place where you He knew all about silver mining that will be made very comfortable until there was to know, and just how Bill you can look about you. The greatest King just then, made his money. trouble about your empty purses. There is always a Silver King, you Jim, drive along, and let's get in as soon as possible."

> man, wondering at his words, but expecting very little. A shanty and corn bread perhaps. But even that and straw to sleep on would be a relief,

And it was quite dark when at last we reached a gate of some sort, which being flung open, admitted the stage After this a house was reached, and a

"Come in-come in !" cried the old gentleman. And in we walked one after the other, and stood amazed. A fine, "Better than I shall ever have large dining-room, a smiling woman again," said he. "Well you take welcoming us, servants flying about : warning, boys. Catch luck when it and in the midst our poor old gentlestands waiting;" and he sighed again. | man shedding his ragged coat as a but-"Don't worry over it," said I; "take | terfly does its cocoon, and standing bea pull at my flask, any way; "it'll all be fore us a well-dressed man with no look of poverty about him.

"Don't be surprised, friends," he said; "I'm nobody but Bill Hill, the man they call the Silver King in these parts. I travelled as I did, because I "Prompter," said another, his friend. | had a set of diamonds for my daughter's "Well, if it's not quite letter perfect, | wedding about me, and didn't want to lose them. Bless you souls! how good you all were to me when you thought I

had only seventy-five cents in the world! "My sister, ladies and gentlemen. She keeps house for me. Sara, these ladies are just about worn out; take good care of 'em. Gentlemen, it's my turn to be hospitable now."

And wasn't he! We shall never forget the three days we spent there, any of us; nor how the old lady and two young ones entertained us; and before we went he bought a ticket for each of us to the places we were going to, and saw us off when we took leave, as if we had been his brothers.

I went to see him two years after, richer than ever, and he was a widower no longer: and who do you suppose he had married? Why, the little school teacher. She had grown so plump I did not know her; but she said to me

"I'm sure I am thankful to those highway men for once, for a better husband no one ever had; and what do you laugh-"I am teaching him French. He says I promised f would."

RECEIVED THIS WEEK, 5 Cases and Bales.

GOODS.

Consisting of Black Lace, Fichues, Black Silks, Fringes, &c., &c., Gentlemen's and Boy's

Hosiery, Josephine Kids, in Black and Colored. Prints.

Cottons, Shirtings, etc.

Gentlemen's Regatta Shirts, TWO COLLARS.

75c. each, usual price \$1.25. PARLOR SUITS.

Lounges in Cretonne, Tapestry, Damask, and Hair Cloth, Centre Tables, What Nots, Hat Trees, etc., etc.

MATTRESSES.

PILLOWS AND BOLSTERS I have also received

Samples of 4 and 5 Frame Best Brussels, Borders to Match, and Crossley's Celebrated Tapestry, Border to Match.

These are the finest quality and best designs ever shown. Parties wanting a carpet will please call and inspect. Plans of Rooms taken and carpets cut out ready

JAMES C. FAIREY.

Newcastle, June 14, 1881.

Removal.

The Subscriber begs to inform the inhabitants of Chatham, that he has taken the Bakery. formerly occupied by Mr. Philip Anslow, near Mr. Thomas. Fountain's store. Anything in the bakery line can be had either at Mr. Fountain's or at the bakery, and all orders left at either places will be punctually attended to.

The bread warran will run as usual daily

The bread wagon will run as usual daily.

JOHN WYSE THE CHATHAM

The Subscriber having been the first in Chatham to establish the Undertaking business, and keep on

CASKETS & COFFINS,

He has on hand everything required for the interment of both rich and poor, and having

started the business to supply a want long felt in

the community, believes that the public will recog-

nise his claims to patronage and support. Orders entrusted to the subscriber will, as usual be satisfactorily attended to. John McDonald, Undertaker, CHATHAM, N. B

Zaw.

Executors Notice.

All persons indebted to the Estate of the late Alexander Ferguson, are hereby notified to make rom date, and all persons having any just claims against the said estate, are hereby requested to hand in the same duly attested within the same JAMES ROBINSON, Executor of the Estate. Derby, N. B. May 10th, '81.

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.

Notice to Trespassers.

Chatham, N. B.

one in the past, who have committed trespasses thereon by cutting trees and doing other damage. All such persons will hereafter be dealt with and J. & T. WILLISTON.

Williston, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c., Jim obeyed. We thanked the old Office-Over Mr. John Brandon's Store ; Entrance Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B.

> R. B. ADAMS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, NOTARY. PUBLIC, &c. Office up stairs, Noonan's Building,

Water Street, Chatham.

Professional Partnership. The Subscribers have entered into partnership as Selicitors, Attorneys, Notaries, &c., under the style of Davidson & Davidson.
Offices—In Chatham, in the old Post Office, and Newcastle, over the store of J. W. Davidson. ALLAN A. DAVIDSON, Q. C. ALLAN A. DAVIDSON JUNR.

WM. A. PARK, Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor,

NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEYANCER, &C. OFFICE :- OVER THE STORE OF W. PARK, Esq. CASTLE STREET

NEWCASTLE, N.B. THEOPS. S. $D_{ES}BRISAY$ ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

CONVEYANCER, &c., &c. BATHURST, N. B.

LAW BLANKS At the MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE.

Having commenced business in my NEW FAC-TORY, I am prepared to manufacture harness of when I was down his way. He was Light Driving to the Heaviest Team Harness.

And as I work the best stock that can be obtained in the market. I warrant satisfaction. COLLARS A SPECIALTY; which we warrant.

CELEBRATED VICTOR HUGO COLLARS, think!" she added, bursting into a Carriage Trimming Neatly

Executed and carefully shipped.

Work from abroad punctually executed.

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Collections made at all accessible points. Interest allowed on special deposits.

OFFICE.—Rooms formerly occupied by R. R. Hours .- 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. SATURDAY, 10 a. m. to F. R. MORRISON, Agent. Newcastle, May 23, 1881.

IN BONDED WAREHOUSE.

Quarter Casks 35 Octaves. Green Cases.

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Men's and Boys' Suits, all prices,
Underclothing, Neck Wear,
Handkerchiefs,

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SUGAR, FRUIT, ONIONS, &c. LOGAN, LINDSAY & CO,

Have Received :-45 BBLS. EXTRA C. SUGAR 30 do Granulated do.; Boxes ORANGES; LEMONS 10 Bbls ASTRAL OIL; DAILY EXPECTED .

Bbls. ONIONS 350 Boxes Layer, London Layer, Loose Muscate and Dehesa RAISINS ; 2 Cases BURNETT'S EXTRACTS: New Walnuts, Almonds, Quinces, &c.; 25 Bbls. AMERICAN OIL, &c., &c. 78 and 80 King Street, St. John.

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Whiskey.

JOHN W. NICHOLSON.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

1881 Further Arrivals of New Spring Goods

WATER STREET

CHATHAM

JUST RECEIVED FROM THE ENGLISH AND SCOTCH MARKETS White Cottons Horrockses 32 and 36 inches, Double Warp (night shirt) Cottons,

Black and Colored Velveteens, Wool and Tapestry Carpets, Wool and Tapestry Stair Carpets, Felt and Drugget Crumb Cloths, Sheepskin Mats,

WORSTED COATINGS

Black Bugle Laces, (new.)

Ø

4/4, 8/4, 10/4 best English Floor Oilcloth, Lace Curtains, Curtain Nets-Double Bordered Lace Lambrequins, (new styles) 2 inch Curtain Lace, Curtain Hangers.

FANCY SCOTCH TWEEDS, CHEVIOT TWEEDS, ENGLISH UNION DOESKINS.

A LARGE STOCK OF

Gent's Neck Scarfs, (various styles) Gent's White, Cream and Crimson Silk Pocket Handkerchiefs, Gent's Alpacca and Silk Umbrellas, Men's Straw and Leghorn Hats. India Rubber Braces, Gent's Linen Collars,

Boys' Linen Collars, Ladies' Alpacca Umbrellas. Ladies' Parasols, Novelties, (Lace Trimmed) Black Silk Velvets, Colored Silk Velvets, Black and Colored Satins,

Diagonal Satins, (A Novelty) Wool Bareges for Veils, all the leading shades. Valeenciennis Laces, Everlasting Edgings,

Gent's and Ladies' Black and Colored Kid Gloves.

Swiss Embroidery,

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS. Black Silk Cord and Tassels for Dresses, (Now so much worn.) Hat and Bonnet Ornaments, Chenille Net,

RIBBONS,

in Satin, Faille, and Grosgrain, Black Velvet Ribbons, Courtaulds Black Waterproof Crapes,

A large stock of Ladies' and Misses' Straw Hats! Colored Tarlatans, Checked Muslins, Victoria Lawns. Book Muslins.

> White Cotton Diaper, White Brilliant,

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF New Dress Materials, very cheap.

Black Cashmeres, Merinoes, Alpacca, Russell Cord, Persian Cord, Sicillians, &c., &c., Black and Colored Bunting, (an excellent fabric for summer wear,) and substituting Grenadines, Light Prints, Regatta Shirtings and Cretonnes, White, Striped and Plain Drab Hosiery, for Ladies and Children, Toilet Quilts, Turkish Towels, Crash, Huckaback Toweling, Linen Duck Towels, Checked Glass Cloth, Window Hollands, Buff, White

and Green, from 27 inch to 72 inch. 8/4 Linen Damasks, 5/8 and 6/8 Linen Napkins, Colored D'Oyles (Tea.) Elastics, Buttons, Braids, &c., &c., in great variety. All of which will be sold low for cash!

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Colored Dress Goods, Plain and Fancy, Colored French Dress Goods, in all the newest Fabrics. Black French Cashmeres, Black French Merinoes, Black French Laines.

Black Persian and Princess Cords, Black Brocaded Lustres, Black Brilliantines. Bl'k Coburgs and English Merinoes. Sam' Courtald & Co's., celebrated Black Crapes,

Black and Colored Silks and Satins, New Geleteas, New Prints, New Cambrics, New Shirtings, New Oatmeal Cloths. New Cretons, New Peques

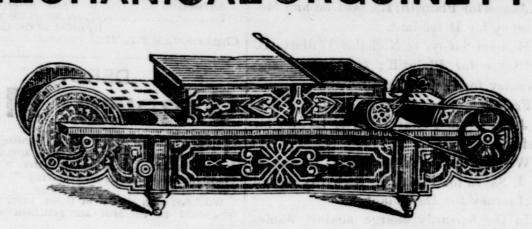
Ist Choice Josephine French Kid Gloves, every pair war anted. English Scotch and Canadian Tweeds and Cloths, Lace Goods in great variety, Nottingham Lace Curtains, and Lamarquins, Colored Linen and Wool Table Covers, Grey and White Cottons, Sheetings and Swansdowns, Grass Cloths, Hollands, Diapers, Fronting Linens, White and Coloured Table Linen, Napkins, Towels of every description, Colored & White Bed Quilts, Carriage Wrappers, &c.,&c., Wool Carpets, Union Carpets, Tapestry Carpets, Hemp Carpets, Persian Matting, Felt Squares, Hearth Rugs, Thread Mats, Stair Linen, Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, Silk Braid Fichues, Lace Squares, Lace Scarfs, Silk Scarfs, Toilet Sets, Toilet Covers, Sofa Cushions, Tea Cosies, Real Lace Anties, Boys Linen and Dimity Collars, Ladies' Linen Collars, Frillings, Castrs' Patent Rufflings, Child's Pelises, Holland Pinafores, Ladies' Skirts, Ladies' Wrappers, Child's Christening Robes, Buttons in great variety, Stamped Yokes and Shams, Umbrellas and Sunshades.

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Straw and Tape Hats and Bonnets, Flowers, Feathers, Wings, Laces, Silks, Ribbons. Ornaments, Real Laces, Embroideries, Edgings, &c., &c.

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Chatham, June 14, 1881.

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vinces. Address, JOHN BIRK, Prescott, Ont.

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Are now prepared to furnish their Best Quality Selected Lime By the Car Load at all STATIONS on the AL-BERT and INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAYS. market-having peculiar cement qualities, which hardens it like stone, and makes it imprevious to the action of water. It requires no cement to m-prove it, and is the CHEAPEST in the market for all purposes.

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