PRUDENCE (Continued)

young girl from Ponkamak, sternly lady's ribbon. a multitude of friends, and given her Miss Armory was peculiarly despondent. looking fixedly at me. Then she scribaddress a dozen times to different people. Mrs. Field Mowbray, whose Queen Anne house in Kensington is an should be any Jonas Fielding. Other It was about this: 'Dear Helena, I am Post Office, in Chatham, between the hours of 12 esthetic centre, declared herself fasci- wise that girl might be a perfect success.- in a perfect fidget. It is after four noon and 5 o'clock, p. m.:nated by the girl's beauty and charm of

"My dear," she whispered to Miss lovelier. "the child is like the Pom-

peiian Psyche. fashion among the "æsthetes" of the "If I were a heroine in a novel," she leaves. Can you go over dear, and seday, she was likened to every type of thought, smiling to herself, "I would cure for me two, and find out if all the beauty since the days of our first hunt up old love-letters and burn them. white parasols are gone." parents. She was a Titian, a Bordone, As it is, I am only"—the girl was sitting a Botticelli—even a Sir Joshua and a Greuze. On the whole, Dick Benison came nearest to the truth when he called her, to Miss Armory, "a little darling." Mrs. Poynsett fully appreciated the success of Mrs. Boyce's coup. "But suppose," said the latter lady to her sister—"suppose they should turn the next day Mrs. Boyce's footman the latter lady to her sister—"suppose they should turn the next day Mrs. Boyce's footman the latter lady to her sister—I mean for the next day Mrs. Boyce's footman the latter lady to her sister—I mean for the next day Mrs. Boyce's footman the latter lady to her sister—I mean for the next day Mrs. Boyce's footman the latter lady to her sister—I mean for the next day Mrs. Boyce's footman the latter lady to her sister—I mean for the next day Mrs. Boyce's footman the latter lady to her sister—I mean for latter lady to her latter latter lady to her latter out awful people to know-I mean the international copyright lady, what house, and a maid-servant, down at explained the term. I wonder if Paris

talking to Prudence. The way in the visitors enter. little laugh, always ready, and her heard the terms, but they implied nothing beyond civilities and kind

heart. "And yet I always thought they would have been here so long."

Miss Armory. "I love the people that beauty was a heritage among the dearly," she added, with hearty mean-dearly, and bought those pretty gowns, the long cloak, the big felt hat, ing, and yet she would have liked to none of Prudence's soft charm. She which made Prudence more than ever say a cynical word of warning to the was thin, sharply cut, and decided in bewitching. The shabby muslin was girl beside her. Not for an instant did manner; and although she smiled a packed away, and before Mrs. Boyce's the homage paid her occur to the fresh young mind as subjective. Miss Armory would fain have guarded her from any chill, any disappointment, for she well knew how the girl's American mind was working. She danced two or three was working. She danced two or three times with Mr. Simmonson, who suc- the piano with Kucken's "Good- Fielding will say to it." ceeded better than young Benison in night" open upon it, the big windows teaching her to waltz.

polka. Are you fond of it?" an inartistic performance.

"Well, it has no purpose," he said, gestures. dreamily. "Now, Miss Marlitt, a "Prudence was very much obliged there's the pity of it. This will de, waltz has its own power of harmonizing for your kindness last night," Mrs. Alice, I think. Now I mean to make

Ponkamak is countrified. And then the two drifted on again, claim individuality.' harmonizing thought and movement

rapt expression. She could see herself, one of a group of evening myself." girls, at the Cliff House in L——, Connecticut, learning that stitch. What a boon the stitch had been! After tea, she remembered, they had all sat out she remembered, they had all sat out she remembered and six."

evening myself.

"There are a great many social opportunities in the daytime," said Helena; so many people receive between three and six."

But he was much nearer. Indeed, half his time seemed to be spent in Guildford Street, where his broad shoulders were constantly to be seen

stead of twenty-five. Prudence's cavalier, Mr. Jonas to much bowing down." Mr. Jonas Fielding stood severely this afternoon at Lady Frances's?" eyes. He typified the same part of the country, the same influences, which had produced this brilliant girl, with her air of unconscious right to wear a coronet if one were offered to her. They had been bred within sight of each other's Fielding beyond the momentary effect and forget their own country!" man's appearence startled her. He was pressive words' looked at the graceful a curious, forcible suggestion of home— figure of her visitor, taking in a swift

she knew that, were she to meet the women," etc. -various opening senman a dozen times, she would hang her tences occurred, as I say, to the lady's head for very shame. The little "Bordone" went up to her little "Bordone" went up t friend with a lovely smile. "How good of you, Jo!" she said, putting out one shabby glove. "I am so much obliged!" and then she turned turning from her chat with Prudence and introduced him to Mrs. Boyce and by the fire.

the girl as on some joyful object.

for the man, the color rushed into his most good-humored courtesy. face like a flame. For a moment he Mrs. Crane only answered by an ear-

looked as if he would carry her away nest gaze at both Mrs. Boyce and Miss Boston. Returning, will leave Boston same days. "I hope I may be her chaperon a great | Marlitt's aunt.

many times yet.'

near her cheek. the cloud, and laughed and nodded. in Paris last year. There was a meetfollowed Jonas Fielding out into the prominent place on the platform. We Badges for Pall Bearers, Clergywinter starlight, where he had a cab in were in the audience, and I could see waiting. As the young man carefully her plainly. She had been the prime

Mrs. Boyce. "I never saw anything foulard morning wrappers at the Louvre

later, Miss Armory's despondency go, as Lord Roxburghley is going to Poor little Prudence! After the merged into something like melancholy. speak, and he is sure to feel hurt if she

lovely," she said once to Miss Armory. kissed her, she encountered the brilliant ly learned the art of æsthetic dress. gaze of a lady to whom Prudence smil- Mrs. Boyce and her sister never told be so cold and reserved. But then you ingly introduced her new friend. Mrs. the story of that morning's expedition Crane was a woman of about forty, tall how they carried the girl off in triumph "I've had five London seasons," said and dark, but handsome enough to show to Regent Street, and to Burnett's and

"In Ponkamak," she said to him once, street organ were to be heard, Prudence in a breathless pause, "we dance the sitting in the shadow of the dreary fire, Mrs. Crane's eager glance at her guests Mr. Simmonson explained it was such n inartistic performance.

—yet all strong impression seemed to be of that lady's voice as it went on and ing wools in South Kensington, and "Inartistic?" queried Prudence, lift- on, of her insistent personality, the Helena became very critical of the ing beautiful puzzled brows to the movement of her thin, delicately gaeen shades offered for inspection. moulded lips, her graceful domineering

thought and movement. It is differ- Crane said, looking from one to the those leaves perfect. Oh, what a joy other of her visitors. "I'm sorry it it is!" Prudence stood still, not satisfied wasn't the thing for he; to go alone.

When the stood still, not satisfied wasn't the thing for he; to go alone.

When the stood still, not satisfied wasn't the thing for he; to go alone.

The lady had been very kind. I don't zione in Cornwall Gardens, Miss Arginal still delighted. know as I should have minded a girl's mory made a discovery which delighted

"English society is always very con-

A little later, Mrs. Boyce and Miss
Armory carried Prudence away. In
the dressing-room the girl had an old
seal-skin jacket and a faded pink
strong outer glaze; but I feel our ideas
strong outer glaze; but I feel our ideas she drove home that afternoon. "Oh, worsted cloud. Helena looked at the are best. Still, I'm just as much obliglatter with a thrill of remembrance.— ed to you. I don't go out much in the if Jonas Fielding were only miles Manchester,

on the piazza in crisp white gowns, plying crochet needles and comparing progress. That evening, she remembered, interested in public questions. I am to worked in the fire-light. Sometimes the stage unexpectedly deposited Raymond De Kay, who had come up, in
spite of her silence, to see—the Cliff
nounced the title with a certain dismond De Kay, who had come up, in
spite of her silence, to see—the Cliff
nounced the title with a certain disher worked in the disconnection of the dusky staircase as she came up or down.
He was unfailing in his attentions to House, he said. As Prudence Marlitt dainful precision. "not that her his friends; he performed endless little framed her beauty in the worn bit of wool, Miss Armory stood, across the room, a quiet, splendid figure in while but she is an excellent woman. I claim once Helena declared she met him furs, with an expression few of her that a farmer's wife in America is equal bringing in cold chicken. English friends were familiar with. to any 'Lady,' as they have it. I don't she wondered, as they made their way admit any social differences between the into the hall, whether she were fifty in- Queen and myself, and I think, if I

Fielding, was waiting, and Miss Armory instantly regretted the slight feeling of shame that she felt on beholding one of the kindliest, truest-hearted men she the kindliest, truest-hearted men she on the good-breeding of observing the local true for the solution of the Sea.' I wonder how I can shake him off?" ever knew. But the typical Westerner etiquette of foreign countries; but Mrs. is not ornamental in a hallway sombre Crane's coldly brilliant gaze seemed to with dull colors, lighted by wax candles and the flash of old brass and steel. She only said. "It is to be a lecture straight in the side doorway against an "Well," said Mrs. Crane, with Oriental portiere. He was a tall, well- elaborate manner, "I've been asked built young man, with a fair, quiet face, to give an account of our public Schools rather stiff light hair, and gentle blue in America, and I have prepared a Chatham

paper to read on the subject. Are you interested in the question?" "A little," Mrs. Boyce admitted. "But, you see, I've been six years away from home." "But you read the papers-you

doorways, yet, as Miss Armory felt at know what is going on? Oh, Mrs. once, for some subtle reason they were Boyce," exclaimed Mrs. Crane putting as far assunder as the poles. Miss her hands tightly together, "don't Armory did not feel equal then to mea- say you are one of those self-exiled suring any but the suggestive differ- American women who fall down at the ences; she could not define Jonas feet of foreign aristocracy to worship he produced. Yet in some ways the Mrs. Crane, in uttering these im-

not the brilliant life of Washington, New impression of her charms, and I am York, or Boston, which was in effect afraid she measured her, although halfthe life of London, but the fervider, consciously as the subject of "remarks" more intrinsically American life which in Penkamak. Certain phrases, inhas for its background, as it were, the canons of Colorado, the ranches of mind: "An American Lady, a beauti-California. Heoppressed Miss Armory ful, popular woman whom I met in with a miserable sense that she had been | London, etc.; or, "Few of our Ameriin her heart of hearts guilty of some can women bear transplanting;" or, forgetfulness. The subtlety of her English associations are taking so feeling was what puzzled her. Yet strong a hold upon our American fertile mind while she looked at Mrs.

Miss Armory. Mr. Fielding bowed and shook hands with each lady.

"Mrs. Crane is disappointed in me," Customers will find our Stock complete, comprisand shook hands with each lady.

"Mrs. Boyce. But I hope you ate and all sold at moderate prices. "Am I very late, Prue?" he said, won't think all that of me really. Do mg many articles, it is impossible here to enumerate and all sold at moderate prices. gravely; but his mild eyes rested upon | you know, although my husband is such a complete Englishman, and my "Oh no," laughed Prudence. "I've children were both born here, I am had a perfectly splendid time. Mrs. considered a most rabid American. Boyce and Miss Armory have been but one can be that, I hope, even in most kind. Do you know, Jo, it's aw- New York, and yet confess to ignorful here to go alone anywhere; and so ance of the public-school question. I Mrs. Boyce undertook to be my chape- | can tell you all you like of art and literature and science over there; and I She laughed as she half whispered know a little bit about the President the words, and blushed prettily. As too!" Mrs. Boyce spoke with the

Armory: the younger lady had begun | Commencing July 1st, more frequent trips will be "It is all right," said Mrs. Boyce. to be smiliugly interested in Prudence made, of which due notice will be given.

H. W. CHISHOLM.

"Come to Lady Frances Holbrook's," "Oh, thank you," said Jonas Field- said Mrs. Crane, with a gentle persisting, in a deep undemonstrative tone. ence, "I know you will be interested." "Are you all fixed, Prue?" he asked 'Oh, said Miss Armory, "I am sure presently; and then lightly, with a rev- | we should be if we weren't engaged elseerence which seemed to beautify the where. Lady Fanny is a great friend dingy color, he touched the pink cloud of ours, though I don't think she has ever quite forgiven me for laughing at Prudence gave a little extra tie to her about something which happened She was in beaming. She exchanged ing of ladies who discoursed on rights, fervent good-byes with Mrs. Boyce and and of course Lady Fanny was one of Miss Armory, and begged they would the principal people. You know how call early the next day, and then she eager and earnest she is. She had a

led Prudence to the cab there was some- mover in calling the meeting together,

thing quaintly chivalrous in his manner and all the speeches tended to prove

limp draperies into one little gloved utterly into any public question, forgethand. Were they faded and poor to ting every minor point of feminine inhim? He touched the dingy folds with terest. I am sure the arguments were Before the evening was over, the a gesture as of a knight kissing his admirable. I was half determined to chaperoned by Mrs. Boyce, had made Driving toward Cornwall Gardens, myself. Suddenly I saw Lady Fanny

go home and declare new principles "She will be in spite of him," said o'clock, and there is an occasion of pink

Mrs. Crane laughed-she could "Well," she said, "Lady Frances Hol-brook seems earnest; but she is young tue of an Execution issued out of the Northumand pretty, and I suppose a woman of Prudence Marlitt and her aunt were fashion. What is an occasion?" and rapped at the door of the dull old black silks?" she said, as Mrs. Boyce shall I do? And I never could pretend the heel, and fragmentary as to cap and the heel, and fragmentary as to cap and hooks and eyes, admitted Mrs. Boyce silks are all chance now." Mrs. Crane and Miss Armory. The maid carelessly grew a little more studious of Miss Ar-Miss Armory declared she was not led the way up to the front drawing mory's dark plush, and then she said:

afraid. To her the whole charm of the room, within which a clear American "This brings me to a question about evening resolved itself into watching or voice, like Prudence's grown thin, bade Prudence Mrs. Boyce. She needs to have some things bought if she's to go which the girl received the attentions It was late in the autumn, yet, singu- out any more in this English society, fluttering about her was beautiful. lar to say, not foggy, but the sitting- and your advice would be valuable. She had a smile, a bright word, a gay room looked dingy and comfortless in From what she tells me, they dress the extreme: a fire struggled in the very oddly here in company, but she cheek glowed with simple, heart-felt pleasure. The jargon of London Society cases; antimacassars and prints vied direct her a little. I should like her cases; antimacassars and prints vied direct her a little. I should like her the by man of says it's pretty. Really, if you could direct her a little. I should like her the by man of says it's pretty. Really, if you could direct her a little. ty meant nothing to her. Was she a with green and red furniture as depress- to have everything nice. Last night Bordone? a Titian? She may have ing influences; but there was a piano it was all done in such a hurry, just open at the lighter end of the room, anything she'd chanced to bring over." and from it Prudence, in a neat little Now when people met Prudence walking dress, was turning as the ladies | Marlitt later, it was always a source of "I think English people are perfectly came into the room. As Miss Armory astonishment how the girl had so quick-

"What do you care?" -he will think her crazy."

"Then let him find out his mistake, said Mrs. Boyce. The two were match-"It will never seem a mistake to him," she said, with a sigh, "and

Before the evening of the conversa-"Well," she said finally, "I suppose coming to my house just that way; still, her. Going into the dingy sitting-room in Guildford Street one day, she found each land has its laws. For myself, I Prudence singing, and it ensued that the girl possessed a lovely voice. The charmingly, to judge by Simmonson's ventional outwardly," said Mrs. Boyce, compass was not great, but it was a often unconsciously possess. "The very thing to complete her character here!" Helena thought, as

away !"

"Horrible!" said Mrs. Boyce. "Well, perhaps it wasn't quite that, answered Miss Armory; "but it was met her to-morrow, I shouldn't give in something to eat-oranges, perhaps." "Can't you forgvie the man for

(To be continued.) MARY-Who had that little lamb Had Teeth as white as snow; She always brushed them twice a day With "TEABERRY" you know. Sold by J. D. B. F. Mackenzie Druggist,

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> berland County Court, by John Brown, against the said Robert Russell. JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff of Northumberland County. 16th May, A. D., 1882.

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"A great deal," answered Helena.
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Springs, 35c. doz.
Springs, 35c. doz. 500 Gro. Wood Screws. Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead and Shot. Spirit Levels \$1.00 upwards. Stair Rods and Eyes. Guns, Revolvers in great variety Axes, Hatchets, all kinds. Piano Stool Screws. Augers and Auger Bits, all kinds Red and White Chalk. Cartidges, Powder and Caps. 1000 lbs. Sheet Zinc. Machine Oil Coffin Mountings less than cost. Carriage Mats 50c. Carriage Castings. Oakum, Tar, Pitch, Rosin. Paris and London Whiting, very Weavers' Reeds. Cotton and Wool Cards. low in quantities of 50 to 100 lbs. Alum, Saltpetre, Vitriol, Borax. Door, Hand and Dinner Bells. Hames and Traces very low. Dry and Tarred Paper. Bird Cages. Whips in great variety. Butcher Knives, Oyster Knives.

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Locks every description.

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variety. Scythe Snaths, Spades, Hoes Window Cornice, very choice. Hand Hammers and Sledges. Shovels, &c., &c. The above is only a portion of the goods I have on hand—they are too numerous to mention—I would call special attention to my stock of Joiners' Tools, and Builders materials—my stock will compare with any arst class Hardware Store in the Dominion for variety and quality. I will also sell my HOUSE—on reasonable terms—this is one of the most desirable residences in CHATHAM, situated on King Street, 124 feet front, by 135 to the rear—BARN 19x58, LAWN, GARDEN and SUMMER HOUSE, all in good repair—I will also LET on the first of May, 1883, my STORE for one

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George Book writes, St. Anns, Ontario, June 17 1879, regarding his 16-horse power Champion Sawmill: "Last week, on Monday morning three men of us commenced to tear up mill to move it. We tore up, moved three miles, set it up and on Tuesday at three o'clock sawed a log with it. Not quite two days. In one week we moved and set it up as mentioned, and sawed twenty thousand feet. I will write full particulars soon. We saved six hundred feet in twenty-nine minutes—inch lumber." 3 sizes built—12 H P. using 44 in. saw, Capacity 3 to 4,000 per day. 16 H. P. using 48 in. saw, Capacity, 4 to 5,000 per day. 20 H. P. using 52 in. saw, No 3 saw irons, Capacity, 5 to 8,000 per day.

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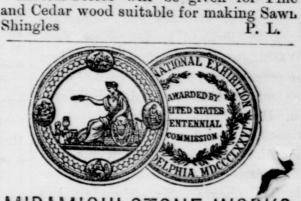
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