YOLANDE.

BY WILLIAM BLACK, AUTHOR OF "SHANDON BELLS," "MACLEOD OF DARE," "WHITE WINGS," "SUNRISE," ETC.

(Continued.) CHAPTER XV.

NEW PLANS. Next morning, and long before anyone on board the dahabeeyah was awake, Mr. Winterbourne was seated in the quiet little saloon writing the fellowing letter:

"NEAR MERHADJ, ON THE NILE,

May 13. "DEAR SHORTLANDS,-I have news for you. You will be glad to learn that Yolande is engaged to be married-I think with every prospect of happiness; and you will also be glad to know that I heartily approve, and that so far from viewing the coming change with dread, I rather welcome it, and look on it as the final removal of one of the great anxieties of my life. Sometimes I wonder at myself, though. Yolande and I have been so much to each other. And I dare say I shall feel her absence for a while. But what does it matter? My life has been broken and wasted what remains of it is of little consequence if her life be made the fuller and happier and more secured; and I think there is every chance of that. After all, this definite separation will be better than a series of small separations, haunted by continual fears. She will be removed from all the possibilities you know of. As for me, what does it matter, as I say? And so I have come to regard the handing over of my Yolande to somebody else as not such a hard matter after all; nay, I am look-ing forward to it with a kind of satisfaction. When I can see her securely married and happily settled in a home, that will be enough for me; and maybe I may have a chance from time to time of regarding the pride and pleasure of the young house mistress.

"The accepted suitor is Mrs. Graham's brother (I think you know we came away with Colonel Graham, of son of Lord Lynn. I have had a good opportunity of studying his character; and you may imagine that, when I saw a prospect of this happening, I regardthe scrutiny well. I think he is an honest and honorable young fellow, of fair abilities, very pleasant and courteous in manner (what I especially like in him is the consideration and respect he pays to women, which seems to be unusual nowadays; he doesn't stand and stare at them with a toothpick in his mouth); I hear he is one of the best deer-stalkers in the Highlands, and that speaks well for his hardihood and his temperance; he is not brilliant, but he is good-natured, which is of more importance in the long-run; he is cheerful and high-spirited, which naturally follows from his excellent constitutiondeer-stalking does not tend to congestion of the liver and bilious headache; he is good-looking, but not vain; and criticism were to be so minute, for it looks just a little bit odd, when we are playing cards for counters at threepence a dozen, to see the heir of the house of little weakness is forgivable: to be prudent and economical is a very good failing in a young man; and then you must have been poor for several generations; but they have steadily applied themselves to the retrieving of their condition and the bettering of the estate, and it is only by the exercise of severe economy that they now stand in so good a position. So, doubtless, this young fellow has acquired the habit of being particular about trifles, and I don't obpraiseworthy; Yolande's fortune-and she shall have the bulk of what I have

-will be placed in good and careful hands. "So now all this is well and happily settled, and as every one bids fair to be content, you will ask what more we Boxer, 500 bore, for express rifle-" have to do than to look forward to the wedding, and the slippers, and the handfuls of rice. Well it is the old story, and you as an old friend will understand. That is why I write to you, sake of unburdening myself, even though I can't get a word of your sturdy counsel at this great distance. As I say, it is the old story. For the is past; everything is safe now for the future; with Yolande's life made secure and happy, what matters what happens elsewhere? And the next mo- choisit pas. the old dread returns; doubts whether you have acted for the best, and fears about this future that seemed so bright. There is one point about these Leslies of them apparently-and young Leslie especially-very proud of the family name, and jealous of the family honor. I do not wonder at it. They have praiseworthy quality. But now you will understand, old friend, the perplex- of hope and life and cheerfulness—and ity I am in--afraid to make any revelation that might disturb the settlement | pears to me now that whatever trouble which seems so fortunate a one, and yet | may befall will affect me only, and that afraid to transfer to the future all those does not much matter, and that she risks and anxieties that have made the will be living a happy life far away past so bitter and so terrible to me. I do not know what to do. Perhaps I should have stated the whole matter bear my name. Even if she were to plainly to the young man when he came and asked permission to propose probable they will ever have a London to Yolande; but then I was thinking, not of that at all, but only of her happiness. It seemed so easy and safe a way out of all that old trouble. And why should he have been burdened with a secret which he dared not reveal to her? I thought of Yolande being taken away contretemps could arise. When we re- you not?" she said, brightly; and to that Highland home, living content and happy all through her life, and it did not occur to me to imperil that prospect by any disclosure of what could concern neither her nor him. But now I have begun to torture myself in the old | the name of the place-and there we way again, and in spite of myself conjure up all sll sorts of ghastly anticipa- months. I don't know how long the tions. The fit does not last long; if engagement of the young people is likeyou were here, with your firm way of ly to last; but I should say they knew looking at things, possibly I could each other pretty well after being condrive away these imaginings altogether; but you will understand me when I say that I could wish to see Yolande married to-morrow, and carried away to the Highlands. Then I could meet my own troubles well enough."

He was startled by the rustling of a or publicity; and I would gladly pay dress; he looked up, and there was for a special license, which I could fairly bright and happy and smiling face, in which there was a trifle of surprise, and engagement. But surely one glance of that face, so young and cheerful and lying open there was not the one on were suddenly forgotten.

"Writing? Already?" she said, as she went forward and kissed him.

suits your hair. "Oh, I am not in the Highlands yet," she said, lightly. "Do you know the song Mrs. Graham sings !-

'It's I would give my silken snood To see the gallant Grahams come hame. That was in the days of their banishment." "But what have you to do with the

home-coming of the Grahams, Yolande? her father said, to tease her. "You will be a Leslie, not a Graham." She changed the topic quickly.

"To whom are you writing?" "To John Shortlands."

"May I see?" She would have taken up the letter had he not hastily interposed. " No."

"Ah! it is about business. Very well. But may I put in a postscript?" "What do you want to write to Mr. Shortlands about?" her father said, in

"Perhaps it will be better for you to write, then. I was going to ask him to visit us at Allt-nam ba.'

"Well, now, Yolande, that is a most excellent idea?" he exclaimed. "You are really becoming quite a sensible and practical person. We shall want another gun. John Shortlands is just the man.

"We can give him," said she, sedately, "the bedroom over the diningroom; that will be the furthest away from the noise of the kennels." Then he stared at her.

"What on earth do you know about the bed-room over the dining-room, or the kennels either?"

"Mr. Leslie," said she, with the house-there it is, papa. Oh, you quite easily arranged.

She took out a piece of paper from Inverstroy, and his wife,) and the only her note-book, unfolded it, and put it Cairo, and may at any moment have to pleasant description. There is excellent before him.

"There," said she, with a practical air, "is a very good room, that looks ed him very closely and jealously. down the glen-that is for you. That Well, I must say that his qualities bore one is for a visitor-yes, Mr. Shortlands, if he will come—so that he shall not be chaces of reminding the Slagpool people

the dogs?'

"Me? Oh no! I shall be used to it. Besides," she said, with a laugh, "there is nothing that will disturb me They have been very forbearing with three days."

"But look here, Yolande," said her he is scrupulously exact in money matters. Indeed, he is almost too exact, if very well for Mrs. Graham, who has all her. And she has been at the thing for years. But really, Yolande, you are Lynn so very particular in claiming his taking too great a responsibility. And due of twopence-halfpenny. But this why should you worry yourself when I there are people who will provision a remember his training. The Leslies house as you provision a yacht, and hire a house-keeper up there-"

She put her hand on his mouth.

"No, no, no," she said, triumphantly. "Why, it is all arranged, long ago ject; from my point of view it is rather | not know what cartridges to buy for you, for the rifle that Mr. Leslie is to lend you-do I not know even that strength. small point?"

She referred to her note-book. "There it is," she said. "Eley-

"Well, you know, Yolande," said he, to test her, "I should have thought that when the Master proposed to lend me a rifle, he might have presented me after a wakeful enough night for the with some cartridges, instead of letting me buy them for myself."

But she did not see the point. "Perhaps he did not remember," moment you delude yourself into the said she, lightly. Perhaps it is not cusbelief that the time of peril and anxiety tomary. No matter; I shall have them. It is very obliging that you get the loan of the rifle. Quand on emprunte, on ne

ment new anxieties present themselves; 'Very well, then ; go away, and let leisure), and then he went out and up

downward, and continued "When I had written the above, Yobe downcast about the future. It apthere in the north without a care. Is it not quite simple? She will no longer and turned round quickly. come to London-though it is far more house, even for the season-she will come either as the Hon. Mrs. Leslie, or as Lady Lynn; and nothing could occur to alarm her or annoy her husband. Everything appears to have happened for the best, and I don't see how any turn to England the proposal is that there were no more forebodings pos-Yolande should go on with the Gra- sible when he found himself, as now, hams to Inverstroy, until I go down to face to face with the shining cheerfula shooting that I have rented for the season from Lord Lynn-Allt-nam-ba is should be for the following three stantly in each other's society all this time; and I, of course, could wish for nothing better than a speedy marriage.

Yolande herself, regarding him with a do on the plea that it was merely a Would you be surprised to hear that also perhaps a faint flush of self-con- Yolande has just suggested-entirely sciousness; for it was but the previous her own suggestion, mind-that you evening that she had told him of the should come and pay us a visit at that shooting-box? She has even decided that you are to have the bedroom farthest removed from the noise of the confident, was enough to dispel those kennels. I do hope you will be able to dark forebodings. The page of life go down with me for the Twelfth. With decent shooting,, and if the moor which to write down prognostications of should get 1000 or 1200 brace; and, is in its normal state, they say we trouble and sorrow. His eyes lit up besides that, the moor abuts on three with pleasure; the glooms of the night deer forests, and there is no reason, fire was making. Johnson's Anodyne Lini a shot at such feræ naturæ as may stray on to your ground. And then (which on to your ground.) is, perhaps, a more important thing-at

Nor will there be any risk about that.

Whether it takes place in the High-

mention to you before I close this screed-which more resembles the letters of our youth than the staccato notes they call letters nowadays. I have talked to you about this engagement as if it were a good arrangement-a solution, in fact, of a very awkward problem; but don't think for a moment that, when they do marry, it will be anything but a marriage of affection. Mr. Leslie is not so poor that he need to marry for money; on the contrary, the family are fairly well off now, and the estates almost free; and Yolande, on the other hand, is not the sort of

position. I saw that he was drawing toward her a long time ago-as far back, indeed, as the time of our arriving at Malta; and as for her, she made a friend and a companion of him almost at the beginning of the voyage in a way very unusual with her; for I have noticed again and again, in travelling, h w extremely reserved she was, when any one seemed anxious to make her acquaintance. No doubt the fact that he was Mrs. Graham's brother had something to do with it; for the Grahams were very kind to her at Oatlands, and have been ever since, I need hardiy say. It will be very pleasant to her to have such agreeable neighbors when she marries. Mrs. Graham treats such as to her like a sister already. She will not

be going among strange kinsfolk, nor

among those likely to judge her harsh-

"So far we have enjoyed the trip very well, though of course, to some of us its chief interest lay in this little drama that now points, I hope, to a happy conclusion. We have had the whole Nile to ourselves-all the tourists gone long ago. The heat considerable : yesterday at mid-day it was 108 degrees in the shade; but it is a dry heat, and not debilitating. Of course we keep under shelter in the hottest days. I hear that the wine at dinner is of a temperature of 90 degrees there being momentary flush, "gave me a plan of no ice; so that we abstainers have porous jars, being much cooler than THE Proprietor of the above well known House begs to announce that it will be open during rather the best of it, the water, kept in you shall have no trouble; it is all that. We visit Merhadj to-day, and thereafter begin a series of excursions in the neighbourhood-if all goes well. But we heard some ugly rumors in Vin Bay and the surroundings are of the most beat a swift retreat.

"As soon as I get back I shall begin my Parliamentary attendance again. and stick close to work until the end of the session, and I have no doubt the Government will give me plenty of disturbed by the dogs. That one for of my existence. I wish you would have a paragraph put in one of the London papers to the effect that the health "But why should you be disturbed by of the member for Slagpool being now almost re-established by his visit to Egypt, he will in a few weeks be able to take his place again in the House. Then the Slagpool papers would copy. -no, not the cockatoo at the Chateau me, those people; I suppose it is bethat Madame did not keep more than cause I bully them. They would have turned out any more complaisant person long ago

"Yolande-still harping on his gravely, "I am afraid you are going to daughter, you will say; but it is only attempt too much. Why should you? for a little while : soon I shall see and Why should you bother? I can pay to hear little enough of her-has undertaken the whole control and househo'd management of the shooting-box, and I dare say she will make a hash of it her servants about her, trained to help but I don't think you will be severe on her, if, as I hope, you can come to us. It will be an occupation and amusement for her while she in the Highlands; and I am very glad she is going to be with the Grahams during that can pay to get it done? I dare say interval. She wearied a good deal at Oatlands Park, though she tried not to show it; and as for ever having her in London again-no, that is impossible. take back the surplus stores. I don't Mrs. Leslie or Lady Lynn may come know; I suppose so. In any case I can and live in London when she pleasesthough I hope it may be many a year before she does so-but not Yolande Winterbourne. Poor child, she little knows what kind of a shadow there is behind her fair and bright young life. -all settled-every small point. Do I I hope she will never know; I am beginning to believe now that she will never know; and this that has just happened ought to give one courage and

> "Do not attempt to answer this letter The writing of it has been a relief to me. I may be back in town very shortly after you get it; for we shall only stay in Cairo a few days to get some found if to be all it is recommended to be and in things for Yolande that may be of ser- fact more too; I have removed by using the above vice to her after. Always your friend, G. R. WINTERBOURNE.

"P. S .- I should not wonder at all my study or years. if, before this letter gets posted even, that torment of fear and nervous apprehension should again get possession of me. I wish the marriage were well over, and I left alone in London.

The various noises throughout the dahabeeyah now told him that all the people were stirring; he carefully fold- spavined for ten years. She was so lame that I ed this letter and put it in his pocket (that he might read it over again at his and she is like a young horse again. Yours truly, me finish my letter," said he good- the stairs to the higher deck. Yolande was leaning with her elbows on the When she had gone he turned the rail, gazing out on the wide waters and that I forgot to mention; they are all sheet of paper that he had placed face the far wastes of sand. She did not hear him approach; she was carelessly kendall's Spavin Cure. At the same time we singing to herself some snatch of a lande came into the saloon. She has French song, and doubtless not thinkevery right to be, and it is rather a just gone, and everything is changed. ing at all how inappropriate the words

"Ohe!....c'est la terre de France! Ohe !.... Garcans! bonne esperance! Vois-tu, la-bas, sous le ciel eris A l'horizon?...C'est le pays ! Madelon, Perine,

Toinon, Catherine-" "Yolande," said he; and she started

that you have taken a very serious step in life," he said with a smile.

Then she recalled herself to her prop-

"I think it pleases every one; do

(To be continued.)

A Farmer Speaks.

Mr. Austin Jay, Copenhagen, Ont., says he was so afflicted with Liver coniplaint that he was obliged to give up work. The druggist at Aylmer induced him to try Zopesa with such good results that after using two bottles he was able to resume work as usual. Says he got relief from the first dose, and is satisfied there lands, or at Weybridge, or anywhere is no better Liver remedy in existence. else, there need be no great ceremony He gladly allows us to use his name. For sale at Medical Hall, Chatham, N. B.

The adulteration of condition powders has got to such a pitch that one can now "Now as for yourself, dear old boy. buy a pound pack of dust and ashes for 25 cents. There is only one kind now known that are strictly pure, and those are Sheridan's Cavalry Powders.

As the wintry frosts disappear before the rising sun, so do Kidney Diseases growth or other enlargements, such as spavin leave the body when Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure is faithfully taken according to directions. Ask your Druggist for it. Sold by J. D. B. F. Mackenzie,

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endeavor, by courtesy and attention, to merit the same in the future. GOOD STABLING ON THE PREMISES



Kendall's Spavin Cure. The Most Successful Remedy ever discovered, a it is certain in its effects and does not blister.

HAMILTON, Mo., June 14th, 1881. B, J. KENDALL & Co, -Gents: This is to certify that I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure and have Callous, Bone Spavins, Ring-bones, Splints, and can cheerfully testify and recommend it to be the best thing for any bony substance I have ever used and I have tried many as I have made that

ears.
Respectfully yours,
P. V. CRIST

MR. F. H. McCallum, Dear Sir:—The bottle of Flour. Dr. Kendall's Spavin Cure, bought of you last ummer, gave me the utmost satisfaction and performed a wonderful cure upon a mare nineteen years old, belonging to me, which was badly could hardly get her to move. The lameness is entirely gone after using half a bottle of the cure,

From the Oneonta Press, N. Y.

ONEONTA, NEW YORK, Jan. 6th, 1881. Early last summer Messis B. J, Kendall & Co., of Enosburg Falls, Vt., made a contract with the publishers of the Press for a half column advertise secured from the firm a quantity of books, entitled Dr Kendall's Treatise on the Horse and his iseases, which we are giving to advance paying subscribers to the Press as a premium.

About the time the advertisement first appeared in this paper, Mr. P. G. Schermerhorn who resides rear Colliers, had a spavined horse. He read the advertisement and concluded to test the efficacy of the remedy, although his friends laughed at his credulity. He bought a bottle of Kennall's Spavin Cure and commenced using it on the horse in accordance with the directions, and he informed us this week that it effected such a complete cure that an expert horseman, who examined the animal recently could find no trace of the spavin or the place where it had been located Mr. Schermerhorn has since secured a copy Kendall's Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases. "Why, you don't seem to consider which he prizes very highly and would be loth to part with at any price, provided he could not obtain another copy. So much for advertising

> COL. L. T. FOSTER. DR. B. J. KENDALL, & Co., Gents:-I had a very valuable Hambletonian colt that I prized very highly, he had a large bone spavin on one joint and a small one on the other which made him very lame; I had him under the charge of two veterinary surgeons who failed to cure him. I was one day reading the advertisement of Kendall's Spavin Cure in the Chicago Express. determined at once to try it and got our druggists here to send for it, they ordered three bottles; took them all and thought I would give it in rough trial, I used it according to direction

> and the fourth day the colt ceased to be lame and the lumps have dis ppeared. I used but one bo tle and the colt's limbs are as free from lumps and as smooth as any horse in the state. He is entirely cured. The cure was so remarkable that I let two of my neighbors have the remaining two let two of my neighbors had bottles who are now using it.
>
> Very Respectfully,
>
> L. T. FOSTER.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. ON HUMAN FLESH

PATTEN'S MILLS, N. Y., Feb. 21st, 1878.

B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents:—The particular case on which I used your Kendall's Spavin Cure was a malignant ankle sprain of sixteen months standing. I had tried many things but in vain your spavin cure put the foot to the ground again, and, for the first time since hart, in a natural position. For a family liniment it excels natural position. For a fainty limited to exceed anything we ever used.

Yours truly,
REV. M. P. BELL.
Pastor of M. E. Church, Patten's Mills, N. Y.

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WM. A. PARK, **Q70** A week made at home by the industriGENERAL BUSINESS.

J.B.SNOWBALL'S.

Just received per late Steamers from the Manufacturers New Ulster Cloths,

For Gents Ladies and Children:

Boys' Woollen Knickerbocker Hose,

Very Heavy.

A very large stock of

German and Canadian Clouds and promenade

Ladies' Berlin Wool Shawls, Ladies Berlin Wool Jackets, Ladies' and Children's Wool Scarfs.

For Heavy Overcoats.

Irish and Scotch Tweeds,

Moscow Homespun, Costume Cloths, Wool Serges, French Cashmeres, French Merinoes, Black Scicillians, Black Grecian Cords,

100 pairs Best White

ENGLISH BLANKETS,

Canadian White Blankets

NEW RICH BLOOD And will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 1 Pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks, may be restored to sound health, if such a thing be possible. For curing Female Complaints these Pills have no equal. Physicians use them in their practice. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for

eight letter-stamps. Send for circular. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS. CROUP, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS. JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT will instar

Spine and Lame Back. Sold everywhere. Send for pamphlet to I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass. An English Veterinary Surgeon and Chemis

immensely valuable. Nothing on earth will make hens lay like Sheridan's Condition Powders. Dose, I teasp'n-ful to 1 pint food. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 8 letter-stamps. I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass. Dry Goods, Cheap. G. A. BLAIR, Manchester,

D. M. Loggie & Co., in the Store lately oc anticipation of the early arrival of SPRING GOODS. On some lines to clear, large reductions will Men's, Youths' & Child-It will be to the advantage of intending pur-chasers to examine our Stock before purchasing

Provisions

By strict attention to business and a well assorted Steck at reasonable prices they hope to meria a share of public patronage. PATTERSON, LOCCIE & CO. In the Store lately occupied by D. M. Loggie & Co-

Law. Johnson & Murray

BARRISTERS-AT-LAW, Notaries' Public, Insurance Agents. ETC., ETC., ETC.

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Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor, NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEYANCER, &C.

Scarfs.

Newest Styles.

Colored Cloth Debeges,

50 pairs Best Twilled

Lowmoor, Swede, Londonderry A few pairs of Super Extra BATH BLANKETS, at reduced price

ALL CHEAP FOR

Chatham, Oct. 18, 1881.

Irish Frieze,

has on hand, a superior assortment THE Subscribers are now offering the Stock of READY - MADE CLOTHING -COMPRISING-

> ren's Suits, IN CLOTH, TWEED & VELVET

FOR SALE. 50,000 BRICKS. MIRAMICHI BRICK YARD.

NELSON, N. B.

Nelson, Sept. 13, 1882. CHAMPAGNE Just arrived per steamer "Hibernian" via Halifax

10 Cases Sparkling Burgundy & Hock. JOHN W. NICHOLSON. SAD IRONS.

MRS. POTTS' SAD IRONS. Polished and Nickle-plated

Birthday Cards.

FOR SALE AT LOWEST PRICES BY H. P. MARQUIS,

Felt Hats, Fur Hats,

NEW SPRING GOODS

WOOL HATS.

NOW OPENING ___AT ___

Commercial House W B. HOWARD.

REST not, life is sweeping by, go and dare before you die, something mighty and subline leave behind to conquer time." 866 a week in Italian, Sutherland Falls and dies make as much as men, and boys and girls make great pay. Reader, if you want business at Grave Stones and Monumental Me

March 22nd, 1883.

Robertson,

& Allison, IMPORTERS OF

MILLINERY

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

SHIRTS OF ALL KINDS. 20 baskets Finest Champagne, 7 & 29 KING STREET SAINT JOHN.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Cases Mens Hats,

CASES READY-MADE CLOTHING. BALES

GREY COTTONS.

JUST RECEIVED: First Instalment of a Lot of

200 HALF CHESTS TEA. (Exceptional Value.

TO ARRIVE:

Per "British Queer,"

4000 Sacks Coarse SA.IT.

WILLIAM MURRAY. Chatham, April 4th. 1883. WILLIAM RAE.

Rutland Marbles.

which you can make pay all the time, write for morials in Foreign or Native Stone. As A good selection on hand

ous. Best business now before the public. Capital not needed. We will start you. Men, women, boys and "You are looking very well this morning, Yolande," he said, regarding her. "The silence of the boat does would see what kind of a choice Yolande her. "The silence of the boat does would see what kind of a choice Yolande Kidneys and Platter and Influence of the SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is her. "The silence of the boat does has made. I hope I am not blinded by the time. You can work in spare time, or give Kidneys and Bladder, and Inflamation of the Kidneys, leave the body upon the administration of Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure. Sold by J. D. B. F

Spirits, 65 per cent o. p.; 35 barrels Goderham Worts' Pure & Worts' finest Rye Whiskey.

JOHN W.NICHOLSON.

Spirits, 65 per cent o. p.; 35 barrels Goderham & Castle Street & Worts' finest Rye Whiskey.

JOHN W.NICHOLSON.

Spirits, 65 per cent o. p.; 35 barrels Goderham & Castle Street & Costly outfit and terms free. Money made fast, easily, and honorably. Address True & Costly outfit and honorably. not keep you from sleeping, apparently, my own wishes; but it seems as if as it sometimes does with older folk. everything promised well. JOHN W.NICHOLSON. easily, and honorably. Address TRUE & co., But where is your snood ?- the color | "There is another thing I want to McKenzie. NEWCASTLE, N. B. Augusta, Maine. particulars to H. H. LLETT & Co., Portland, Maine