MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, NOVEMBER 15, 1883.

(Continued.)

and also to explain why I, feeling ashamed of the whole business, have was indeed glad to follow you." "Will yo rather kept back, and so failed to thank course, I knew very well, when we beold crusted order, would be rather that also is quite certain." aghast at my marrying the daughter of the Member for Slagpool; but I felt you, dear Yolande, he would have no You need not fear now, Yolande." farther objection ; and indeed I did not anticipate that the eloquence of not anticipate that the eloquence of my venerated aunt would have depriv-ed him of the use of his senses. One ought not to write so of one's parent I "Your affectionate daughter ought not to write so of one's parent, I read so many different things. And know; but facts are facts; and if you this proved to be a field of quite unlimare driven out of your own home ited interest; for there was not a single through the bigotry of an old man and opinion or experience of the girl that the cattish temper of an old woman, she did not regard with a strange fasand if you have the most angelic of sisters take to nagging at you with let-ters, and if you are forced into the sweet seclusion of a hotel adjoining a sweet seclusion of a hotel adjoining a father to say that he need not bother kind of wonder, and with the keenest about either the dogs or the horses ; curiosity to know more and more of when he has left I will run down to this young life that had grown up apart Allt-nam-ba and see them sent off ; but from hers. And then Yolande so far I have not told him why I am at pres- wandered from the path of virtue-as ent in Inverness; and I tell you, my dear Yolande, because I think you to read aloud in French; and while she cil across a sheet of note-paper ought to know exactly how matters frequently halted and stumbled in readstand. I should not be at all surprised to hear from you that you had imagined any stumbling, but rather a touch of you must have wondered at their not sonorous lines as thisfirst came north ; but, at all events, that her daughter should be more at this is how we are situated now, and I home in reading French than in readshould be inclined to make a joke of ing English. She would ask the minthe whole affair if it were not that when utest questions-about Yolande's life at you-not in the least. It is disagree- her experiences in those mountain sol- daughter's face. able, that is all. If dogs delight to itudes of the north. Her anxiety to be bark and bite, it does not much matter always in the society of her daughter To be Continued. so long as they keep their barking and was insatiable ; she could scarcely bear biting among themselves. It is rather to have her out of her sight. And A Fortunate Escape. hard, certainly, when they take posses- when Lawrence & Lang sent her, in the sion of your house, and turn you out course of time, her usual allowance of into the street; especially when you money, her joy was extreme. For now, have a lovely sister come and accuse whenever she and Yolande went out, ing this, that, or the other trinket, or "I shall hang on here, I expect, bit of pretty-colored silk. or something tried, and speedily cured her. until our other tenants-they who have of the kind for the girl to wear. Yothe forest-leave for the south ; then I lande had rather severe notions in the shall be able to make some final way of personal adornment; but she arrangements with our agent here; was well content to put a bit of color and where you wish to see me. Of pleasure in her mother's eyes. course I don't wish to inconvenience or At length she felt justified in sendtrouble you in any way-I shall leave ing the following letter to her father : it entirely in your hands as to what WORTHING, October 12. you would have me do. Perhaps, if I go away for a while, the people at Lynn reach you before you leave Allt-nam-ba match factory in the world. may come to their senses. Polly has because it carries good news, and I been at them once or twice; she is a know you have been anxious. I think warm ally of yours ; but, to tell you the Every Spring. everything goes well-sometimes I am truth, I would not have you made the subject of any appeal. No word of quite sure of it-sometimes I look for- HOW AN AFFLICTING ANNUAL VISITOR WA ward to such a bright future. It has that kind shall come from me. Most DRIVEN FROM A WEARY WOMAN. been a great struggle and pain (but not likely when the last of the people that the Grahams have with them at Inverstroy have gone, Polly may go over to Lynn and establish herself there, and have a battle royal with my revered aunt. Of course I would not bother in a letter what it is that gives me such you with the details of this wretched hope, that drives away what reason family squabble if I did not think that suggests, and compels me to think that some explanations were due both to you and to your father. " I shall be glad to hear from you, if you are not too much occupied. Yours affectionately, again she says to me, 'I have been in a practitioners. " ARCHIE LESLIE. about the 22nd. not to come south; but a moment's joyful conviction that my mother is reflection showed her that was unneces- now safe from that thing. Only she is for that. ness, and also a reticence with regard to ness that you should reproach yourself and blossoms. her present surroundings and occupa- for doing nothing, and propose to take "You seem better now." tions that she could not but respect. us to the Mediterranean. No, no ; it For she knew as well as any one that will not do at all. My mother is too this matter concerned him too ; and she | weak yet to go anywhere ; when she is







