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Chatham, N. B. Nov. 18th, 1884..

D. B. F. MACKENZIE.

BY MRS. M. A. DENISON. [Continued.]

Miss Hobbs shook out the folds of her heavy lustreless silk.

should be rich some day, but of course I never dreamed that it would really happen. What a splendid looking old gentleman-the one who sat next to your mother!' she added

'You mean the General,' said Winifred, looking just a little conscious-'General Templeton.'

'He has a grand face,' said Miss Hobbs. 'I've seen one like it in the art gallery-so handsome! and such beautiful white hair! The younger man is his nephew-I think you told

'Yes, said Winifred, her heart sinking a little. 'Do you think him handsome?'

'Not very; a little self-conceited, if I read him aright.' And Miss Hobbs languidly unfolded her satin fan. 'Of course he despises strong-minded women, authors, doctors, lecturers, and the like; he looks as if he did. Well, I've been nearly through the catalogue -a sort of Dead-sea-apple experience. daily bread, one's opinions undergo they? and what do they do for a living?" dear ! here comes Aunt Eunice.

'I'm not a bit afraid of her, my dear. You know we used to hate each other; at least she hated me, and I saw by her face at dinner that she was dying to say something disagreeable.' 'You wont mind, will you?' said

Winifred, almost imploringly. 'My dear, I'm a perfect stoic,' was her friend's reply, as the little sharp- because you think I am in trouble.'

voiced sharp-faced spinster stopped short as she entered.

I remember perfectly. You are Cinderalla that was; came into your fortune I hear. All this time she was scanning her

amused the heiress. 'Oh, no!' I came into somebody

else's fortune; somebody was obliging enough to die,' was the answer. 'Ah! keen as ever, I see. I suppose for you to take the General.' you have given up teaching?' 'Oh yes! and shop-tending, and

dish-washing, and everything of that of economizing now.'

'Oh, dear me, no!' was the answer. that,' said Miss Clipps. 'I suppose you would object to wearing a ten-cent print. Now, I don't; I'm not going to spend all my money on dress or jewels.' 'No; that is evident at a glance," said Miss Hobbs, quietly, looking com-

I see, Miss Clipps. 'A virtue that you never possessed, if I remember aright,' said Miss Clipps, with more than usual acidity, bringing into array her small weapons, ready for

onslaught. 'Oh, aunt!' said Winifred crimsoning 'Please remember that Miss Hobbs is

my guest.' 'Pray don't apologize for your aunt, dear,' said Miss Hobbs, sweetly.

'Apologize for me!' retorted the spinster. 'For me!' I should like to see it tried. Some people, Miss Hobbs, who make less pretensions, are able to buy and sell you, my dear.' 'Oh, but I'm not in the market !

laughed Miss Hobbs with imperturbable good nature.

'That's very odd;' and the little woman scanned her from head to foot. 'I really seemed to see little labels all over that magnificent dress of yours, 'On private exhibition,' 'For sale,' 'Splendid bargains,' 'No more of the same kind left.' You are used to that sort of thing, you know,' she added, maliciously. .

Winifred's look of real distress amused Miss Hobbs, whom the lash of Miss Clipps's tongue failed to irritate.

"What good eyes you must have, Miss Clipps' she said, vivaciously, all smiles and dimples—'at your age, too But pray excuse me. I really forgot in this pleasant warfare of sallies that I must write two letters to night, in order to post them in the morning.' And she moved quietly towards the door, victor of the field.

'Aunt Clipps!' began Winifred, as Miss Hobbs disappeared, and then quailed as usual before the spiteful fire in her aunt's eyes.

'Very pretty of her, indeed-at my age !' said Miss Clipps, doubly angry at the insinuation, and that her opponent had had the last word. 'So that is Miss Hoobs! Mark my word; that girl is going to do you harm. You might as well give up all hopes of Rob Templeton while she is here. So I ad- dress; but after all, it is of not much vise you to conciliate the General while there is time.

Winifred turned away impatiently. There was genuine misery in her face, but she did not choose that her aunt should see it.

'You know, my love, you are growing older every day.

quick reply.

'You needn't tell me that,' was the 'I know its not always pleasant to be sides, you have heard all about me, I

twitted on one's age, said her aunt; '1 see. Well, perhaps, too, because it always feel it, but then you are not is a novelty. In a year's time I may quite past your youth; but I say again, care nothing about it. To tell you Miss Hobbs is an exceptional person, the truth," she added, with the most Constantly Making, Smelt Shooks. very exceptional. There is vim enough | charming frankness, "before my little in that small head of hers to capture fortune was left me, I never in all my whoever and whatever she pleasesnot me! oh, no. She fails there, because I flatter myself I am just as ex- ders a suit that will last him three or ceptional in another way, and can't be four months, the idea of two or three captured. Any one can see that young dresses may seem a superfluity, but Templeton has gone over head and young Templeton acted his astonishears. Even that poor dandy on the fifth floor, and monsieur, the French professor, are quite carried away with her. I can see how it will be.'

then came back, flung herself into her children." seat, very pale now, and cried out that she wished she could die.

'Don't be a fool, Winifred De Witt,' 'I said, you know, that perhaps I breaking, laugh. Then if you must

> but your pillow.' 'It's not so easy to laugh,' half sobbed Winifred, 'when one is unhappy' 'Nobody pretends that it is, but anything rather than wear your heart on your sleeve. How do you suppose I felt yesterday when I fell down stairs

with the silver, and as luck would have it, burst open the door, and the parlor full of company. There was I, with knives and forks, and a great silver platter on my back; how they got there heaven only knows; but if you want a tableau, there you have it. I didn't cry, no; and when I lost ten thousand dollars at one swoop, I didn't cry.'

'Always my luck,' said Winifred; ugly as sin.' 'Miss Hobbs is handsome, rich, and accomplished. Of course there's no chance for me.

'And he did seem to be getting sweet on you, a little, before sne came, I thought,' said Miss Clipps, tapping the little of either. My only solace was in When one has to work like a slave for | floor vehemently, with a very small foot. 'But then, why care? The Gengreat changes. But really, who are eral is the much finer catch of the two, had my second new dress, a black cashand so your mother thinks. In fact, I 'Mr. Robert is a lawyer,' said Wini- believe she'd like to get him herself. I fred. 'The General is rich. They told her she was in love with him, and belong to an old Southern family. Oh, she went into such a fury. I believe it all the same, though, but he wouldn't look at her. There's no fool like an old fool.

'Aunt Clipps,' said Winifred, drying hate?" her eyes furtively, 'you seem to enjoy tormenting people.'

'When people are silly, yes,' was the was, I shall feel in duty bound to hate dry retort.

"Aunt Eunice,' said Winifred, 'this thing philosophically. Bob Templeton the close, hand-to-hand fight with is Miss Hobbs; you remember her?' is a few years younger than you are, poverty. You cannot know what that 'Hobbs! I should think I only a few; and you don't really look means to a friendless woman. I ought to. The Hobbses of Barton, twenty, when you dress for it. Howmy old home, were all tailors or ped- ever, I'm not going to let him fall in the dlers, said the woman. 'It's a name web Miss Hobbs means to weave for how I did have to work, to keep soul one couldn't easily forget. Oh, yes! him. He shan't walk into the spider's and body together! Don't I know how parlor if I can help it—the impertinent | to pity the great army of girls who go to little upstart that she is-a rich nobody, their toil, while I am having my sweetin fact. I'll thwart her schemes! 'What can you do?' asked Winifred,

from head to foot, with a coolness that her soft, blue eyes still tearful, her manner anxious.

'That's my secret,' replied her aunt; eyes. 'just leave yourself in my hands, only remember I tell you it would be better

CHAPTER III.

The days sped on, and Miss Hobbs was still an inmate of the De Witt man-'And I don't suppose you ever think sion. So sweet, and gracious, and gen- lovely?" erous she was, that Winifred found it hard work to hate her, even though 'Well, I hope I shall never get above she monopolized the attention of all the marriageable young men in the house.

It was noticeable that now young Templeton spent all his evenings at home; that he followed Miss Hobbs with his eyes, and that the two, both placently at the costly diamond on her gether at the piano, playing or singing finger. 'You still practice consistency, duets, or talking in low tones under

of nights, she sat a long time before fashionthe fire, thinking, while Winifred watched her jealously.

the parlor followed by young Temple- upon her tongue. ton. Her cheeks were feverishly flushed, her eyes shone like diamonds -soft, floating eyes, and so rarely

"You won't let me speak to you!" ne said, impatiently.

"Well, there!" and she turned suddenly round, facing him. "Do speak?" He was disconcerted-confused, and

"I-I was going to say-that is-to ask you to ride. The day is so beautiful! I can have horses round in ten

"Indeed, Mr. Templeton," she said, 'If you knew what an effort it was to dress! I have just come from my toilette; this suit came this morning. I was going to ask Winny if it was becoming; but you may give me your opinion instead, as you happen to be

She looked bewilderingly lovely as she stood there smiling. "Everything you wear is both beau-

tiful and becoming," he said, with an admiring glance. She swept away to the sofa, and he following, sat down near her, but

jumped up in dismay, as she gave little cry. "You careless fellow! you're on my flounces!" she said, laughing at his

"Was that all? Flounces be hanged!" A he retorted, bluntly. "I beg your | on the night of November 10th last. Any lines he retorted, bluntly. "I beg your | mation which may lead to its recovery will be pardon, Miss Hobbs," he added, as he seated himself. "I ought to be hung

for my rudeness." "You are forgiven," she said. "if you are very sorry. I am woman enough not to wish to destroy a pretty account. A needleful of silk will repair all the damages. I used to think more of other things."

"I have heard so. You are an advocate for the elevation of woman. How comes it, then, that you think so much of dress ?"

"Because, like many women, and some men, I am inconsistent, I suppose," she made flippant reply. "Belife had but two absolutely new dresses."

Now, to the mind of a man, who or-

"Is it possible?" he said.

"Quite. You see my parents died when I was a little child, and an aunt Winifred started-sprang from her was good enough to take me into her Plain, chair, walked back and forth excitedly, family, where were already 'six unruly

"Dear, dear !" he said, pityingly; "what a bedlam it must have been!"

"It was, I assure you. Well, I said her aunt, tarrly. 'I have noticed wore their dresses when they were disyou sighing and moaning around, of carded, and ate the bread of grief and late-everybody has. I tell you men humiliation. My only solace was to get hate lackadaisical, moping women. by myself and study. An old bald-Laugh, girl! laugh. If your heart is headed school-teacher who boarded there, took a fancy for the child, so economize somewhere, cry in your bed- lonely, so sad, and seeing that she room, and don't let anybody know it thirsted for knowledge, he, after a fashion, educated her."

"Good fellow! I love that old, baldheaded man," said young Templeton, with enthusiasm.

"So do I. Well, amidst the clatter of dishes, and pots and kettles," continued Miss Hobbs, and her luminous eyes had a far-away look in their soft depths, " I did manage to feed my intellect-though with an intense love of the beautiful, I was denied all beauty-", "Save what you saw in your mirror," interrupted her listener.

"Be sparing of your flattery," she said with a laugh. "I was just a sallow, big-eyed, sorrowful-faced child, as

"You are bravely over it, then," he murmered in an undertone, playing with the tassel of her fan. "Longing for adornment and refine-

ment," continued Miss Hobbs, "I saw old-fashioned novels. Oh, how I did devour them ! When my aunt died, I "I detest black," said young Templeton, "and cashmere is my abhorrence."

cashmere from canton-flannel," laughed Miss Hobbs, merrily. "However, I forgive you; is there anything else you "Yes, that aunt and all her children. Was there an uncle? Because if there

"I don't believe you would know

'Then I suppose you are delighted "Indeed, you shall hate none of them," said Miss Hobbs, seriously; 'Well, yes, if you are going to cry "they all did the very best they could over it. You might as well look at the for me. After that came the fight-yes, stood behind shop counters and dealt in that which mocked my longing. Oh, est morning nap?"

Young Templeton was silent, but he looked with a glance that was half

"After that I found an easier situation, and I came to this house. Poor Winny! I always pity her, and laugh at myself when I think of the atrocious jargon I taught her for French. I hope she has forgotten it. She was so good to me! Don't you think her very She looked at him eagerly. She had

reason for asking. "Pretty," he said, "-rather-I never fancied blonde beauty.'

Her cheeks grew a thought redder, but she went on :-"So now you see why I love dress,

revel in color, exult in the splendor of genuine lovers of music, were often to- fabric and luster. Perhaps it is only a passing fancy." "Miss Hobbs," said young Temple-

cover of chords and trills. Everybody ton, and his tones grew deeper-then said that Miss Hobbs had made a con- he drew a long breath and wondered at her silence. He did not dare to look at And when she went up to her room her, but he went on in an impetuous

"I have wanted to tell you-" At that supreme moment entered One afternoon Miss Hobbs came in Miss Clipps, malice in her eye, venom [To be Continued.]



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NOTIC E

A pplication will be made at the next session of the Local Legislature of New Brunswick, or an Act to Incorporate a Company to construct, a line of Railway connecting with the Intercolo nial Railway at or near Storan's Gulch, so called and thence to the Miramichi River, and terminating at some point in the Middle District of the Parish of Newcastle. E. HUTCHISON.

NOTICE.

A pplication will be made at the next session of the Legislature of New Brunswick, for an Act to Incorporate a Company for the construcand of a Railway, from a point on the Northern and Western Railway, at or near Cross Creek, in the Parish of Stanley, in the County of York, up the Valley of the Nashwaak River as near as may be, and through the Parishes of Stanley and Bright, in the County of York, and the Parishes of Brighton and Aberdeen, in the County of Carleton, to a point on the St. John River, in the County of Carleton, between Hartland and the County Line between Carleton and Victoria Counties. Aredericton, D 1st 1884.

Application will be made at the next session of the Legislature of New Brunswick for an Act to incorporate a Company whose object it is to construct a line of Railway to connect with the Northern and Western Railway at or near Boies town. running through the parishes of Ludlow in Northumberland, Stanley in York, and Brighton and Northampton in Carleton (or such other parishes as may be deemed advisable in said Counties) to or near Woodstock in the County of Carleton; also a line of Railway connecting with the Northern and Western Railway at or near its crossing of the Miramichi River in the Parish of Blackville and ranning through said parish and outnesk and thence through the rleton and Victoria, or the said to or near Grand Falls in inches and connecting besk and Southesk in the haland, and branches in the York, Carleton and Victoria

adoring, in Miss Hobbs's beautiful NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made at the next session of the Legislature of the Province of New Brunswick for an Act to authorise the Town of Chatham to issue Debentures for the sum of twenty thousand dollars, redeemable in twenty-five years, with interest provide a sinking fund for redemption of such ebentures, said sum of twenty thousand dollars having been voted by said Town as a bonus to the Northern and Western Railway Company of New Brunswick, to aid in the construction of the railway between Fredericton and Chatham.

> Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature of New Brunswick for an Act to Incorporate a Company to build a Rail way from a point on the Intercolonial in the Parish of Newcastle, in the County of Northumberland, toand through or near Douglastown and as near as may be to the North side of the Mira michi, to the line between the Counties of Nor-

NOTICE.

thumberland and Gloucester, so as to connect with the proposed extension of the Caraquet or

Shippegan Railway, so called, in the County of

Notice is hereby given that a Blll will be presented to the Local Legislature at Fredericion at new parish in the County of Kent, taking for the purpo se thereof portions of the Parishes of Richibucto and St. Louis. Richibucto, Kent County N. B.

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26 Janvier, 1885

Chatham

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NOTICE A LL persons indebted to the subscriber ar requested to call and have balances arranged within the next 3 months otherwise expens may be incurred, and all persons who have cla m may call and receive payment. R. HUTCHISON. Douglas to wn , Jan. 10, 1885.

Assessor's Notice. THE ASSESSORS OF RATES for the Parish of Chatham having received Warrants for the Assessment on said parish of the following For County School Fund, ...2,421 67 Contingencies Alms House, For Chatham Firewards, ... Police.....

nereby request all persons liable to be rated ! said parish to bring to the Assessors within thirty days from date true statements of their property and income liable to be assessed. The Assessors also require the Secretaries of School Districts in the said Parish to furnished them as required by law with a list of all persons liable to be assessed for District School purposes in their respective Districts. The Voluation List when completed will osted at the Post Office, Chatham. JOHN ELLIS. THOS. CRIMMEN, ASSESSORS. WM, KERR, hatham N B March 11, 1885.

STRAYED. from Kouceibouguac Beach, a Large Black

Dog, with Copper Coller on. Any informati

leading to his recovery will be gladly received.

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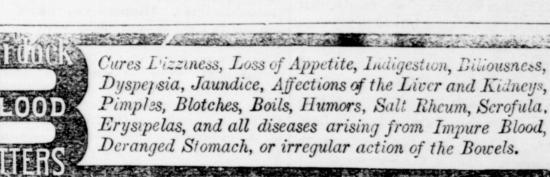
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