rapids were behind us, I poured out my heart in gratitude to God for our deliverance. When I ventured to look up not only the rapids but the fire also was behind us, and a few strokes of the paddle carried us into the Miramichi river. Neither Mary nor myself had suffered the slightest hurt, and what was more remarkable, all the live stock had escaped. The horse was behind the skiff, swimming gallantly, and lookeyes. The cattle had passed us in the rapids, and were swimming in front. with nothing of larger growth upon it than an alder bush. Here we landed,

Had I the pen of a Homer I could me, "Come home." Her voice seemed to sound so full and clear that I awoke, had left behind. river was lashed into fury by the gale and rose in high waves, and through

fail me, and I burst into tears. I had Again, in the midst of my struggle, the saved myself and little Mary, but where | face of Grace seemed to rise calm and I looked toward the blazing forest for laid her head on my shoulder and weep- met the mate with a pale face. ing said: "Joe, dear Joe, where is ma! I could only reply by tears.

The long weary night passed, but the morning sun brought no cheer. Our

had been completely swept by the fire. Until we reached Newcastle we did not

wild with joy when I appeared for she believed me dead. She took little Mary to her kind, womanly heart, and I may say here, for the next fourteen years that noble woman and loving child for Chatham. I had written to Mary after my arrival but I wave here no hint. so generously replaced.

endure the thought of their remains being exposed to the chances of the wilderness. Accompanied by two stout lumbermen I started off on my melancholy mission. I would gladly omit or forget this part of my story, the thought of which even now fills me with unspeakable sorrow. My fears were only too sadly realized: all had perished and we found the four in a group together near found the four in a group together near

gether in the churchyard at Chatham, had risen from the midst of the flame and a handsome stone tells the sad to warn me to come home. I started story of their death. When this last back and almost fainted, duty was accomplished I felt that I could no longer live in a place where I had endured such misery. Nordid my sister attempt to detain me, for she felt it was indeed she, with a lond cry fell into my fell in the standard she with a lond cry that change of scene and active employ-ment were the only medicines that came running to see what was the matwould be of any benefit to me. So I ter. My sister rushed to embrace me, kissed Mary and my sister farewell and when my worthy brother-in-law

Before my departure, however, I thought for a moment that the female placed the few hundred dollars I possess- of his family had lost their senses. But ed in a bank in Mary's name and told my sister to use them for the child's maintenance and education. To this sum was added the price received for cal woman of them all. the horses and cattle rescued from the fire and also the money realized from the sale of the farm, of which Mary was sole heir. This fund my sister never would touch, but constantly added to it, so at the end of the fourteen years I have spoken of, it had become a considerable sum and Mary was quite an heiress in a small way. And she was endowed also with a richer inheritance of the horses and cattle rescued from the fire and also the money realized from happiest day I ever spent. My old love seemed to be alive again and my wither each heart to be bathed in the fountain of youth. I could hardly take my eyes off my beautiful Mary, who in form, face and expression was the exact counterpart of her sister Grace. Surely, all that I had passed through was but a dream and this was Grace borself endowed also with a richer inheritance dream and this was Grace herself.

due time to be mate and then master one which gave me some concern, yet of a fine vessel, I saved money and bought a share in the vessel I sailed, Mary's heart free or not? profits that my money accumulated to say; rapidly. I had, in fact, no temptation the youth and hope out of me. Al- have been dying about her." wakefully in my cabin, the sweet face engaged ever since she was four years of my lost Grace was always before me, and she ever wore the same kind smile one else." with which she bade me farewell that "Is that true?" said I to Mary, who

to me, and at the end of many a long | self.' voyage I have had enough of Mary's Mary bowed her head, placed her har d letters to make quite a little volume. in mine and said, in a gentle tone: How much they interested me! They were for many years almost the only This was our declaration of love and Ulster Cloths from 55c., dou ble width solace I knew in my lonely life. I have our betrothal; my good sister wept to ears them all now, the notes made up of printed letters when she was five or six by were to be united.

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Ladies' Cloth Jackets reduced in price. years old, then the big childish hand, and so through all gradations to the perfection which she at last attained. I was the best and fondest wife that ever was not so good a correspondent as man had. When she died there ceased supplied with clothes and jewelry as day .- Portland (Me.) Transcript.

Children Cry for

well as money, which, dear soul, she never spent. But all this time I had never returned to Chatham; I had

never seen Mary's face, and when I thought of her it was as a child. Fourteen years had elapsed since I left my home in Chatham, and it seemed as if every day was making the prospect of my return to it more remote. For what should I return; had not my heart died and been buried there? No, I thought to myself, I will not go back. It was again the night of the 7th Oc-

tober, but this time I was at sea, in my own stout ship on my return from India, and but two or three days' sail from my ing up at me with his great, honest port of destination, New York. The sea was calm and the weather fine, so I returned early to my cabin and soon fell All were new bound to the same goal asleep. Then, in a vision of the night, of safety, a little grassy island which all the past seemed to come back to me; lies in the centre of the Miramichi river, I again lived through that dreadful October night, of fourteen years before, and out of the burning forest the face and looked back on the wasted land we of my Grace seemed to rise and I thought she beckoned me and called to

that scene. All that my mind had ever but the cabin was silent, save the tickimagined or my eye witnessed of de- ing of the clock, and again I fell asleep struction by fire fell far short of this and dreamed. This time I thought I dreadful reality, and every moment added to its horrors. The wind, which until then had been light, now grew to a violent hurricane and the fire rushed overhead and the orders of the mates, on almost with the speed of a race-horse; as they encouraged them in their strughuge burning brands bore on the wings | gle with the flames. All, I thought, of the storm fell on every side of us and was in vain; the fire could not be staythreatened us with destruction. The ed; it advanced aft, the sailors were driven to the quarter deck; horror of horrors! they were leaving the vessel the black pall of smoke which hung and I, imprisoned in my cabin, could over all the sheets of flame seemed to not escape! I struggled to gain my feet, but I seemed to be held down by As I sat and gazed on this awful scene some superhuman power, the exit from my courage, which had sustained me the cabin was barred by the flames; all while struggling for life, now seemed to hope was gone, and I could only die.

were the rest? Where was that fond serene; she waved back the flames with mother and her two brave sons? Where, her hand and they disappeared, and above all, was Grace, my love, my life? again she called to me, "Come home." I again woke and was conscious that an caswer, but I saw written there nothing but death. And when little Mary deck, and at the head of the cabin stairs

"It is all right, captain," said he, "the fire is out and no harm done." "What fire?" I asked. "Has the ship ! been on fire?"

"Why, said he, "the boy stupidly and hiding among them was a huge moose, who had fled from his forest haunts and sought refuge with his

for Mary, but even Chatham might have been destroyed. If so our case was bad indeed.

very much surprised when I told them that I would go to sea no more. They were sincerely sorry to lose me, for I had made money for them. have been destroyed. If so our case was bad indeed.

We set out on our melancholy voyage down the river, both banks of which had been completely swept by the fire.

We set out on our melancholy voyage down the river, both banks of which had been completely swept by the fire. purchased teem on favorable terms see a human face. But that place no longer existed; the fire had swept it all away and its distracted inhabitants were wandering in silence about the ruins of their homes. They looked thought better of it as week and month all away and its distracted inhabitants were wandering in silence about the ruins of their homes. They looked upon me as one risen from the dead, for they had thought that all the inhabitants up the river had been destroyed. Douglastown and all the villages north of the Miramichi were burnt, they told me, but Chatham had escaped; thank God for that—I still had a home!

It was late in the day when I reached Chatham, and my sister was almost wild with joy when I appeared for she

never were parted for a single day.

Mary had indeed lost her mother, but it is seldom that the loss of a mother is when I arrived in Chatham on Christ-That very night returned to New-castle to obtain assistance to search for the Prentiss family, I felt that they could not have escaped, but I could not endure the thought of their remains being exposed to the chances of the milder. mas morning, no one expected me and

the edge of the barren where they had fallen in their attempt to escape. Burnt beyond recognition, mother and daughter could only be distinguished by some remains of their clothes. That lovely face had smiled on me so tenderly a few hours before, was now a blackened mass in which not a feature could be discerned. And this was all that was left of my darling Grace, my wife that was to be! It was many a long year before I got over the shock of that discovery.

We buried the Prentiss family to-We buried the Prentiss family to. often in the night watches, and which

made his appearance on the scene he

than money could buy, a pure and | That night when all the others had retired, my sister. Mary and myself I need not linger long over my career gathered round the wide hearth. We at sea; I was very successful and rose in talked of many things, but there was

and took such care of my savings and | At length I mustered courage enough "Sister, it is a wonder you have been to be otherwise than temperate and sav- able to keep Mary so long; I should ing; the Miramichi fire had burnt all have thought all the young men would

last sad day when we were parted for- was blushing deeply; it it is, you have but to say so and this hand is yours

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haunts and sought refuge with his enemy, man. Poor wretch who would have the heart to do harm to him? Was he not a fellow sufferer with us all? He remained unmolested and was still on the island when we left it.

My first care was to take little Mary to a place of safety, but where should I go? Every human habitation was destroyed, and, for all I could see, the whole region was swept of living men. My sister's house in Chatham was the only place of shelter I could think of for Mary, but even Chatham might have heen destrated It would go to sea no more. They

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the youth and hope out of me. Although I did my work as well as any
man, I lived wholly in the past, and at
night as I stood on my vessel's deck
and peered into the darkness, or lay
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All the right, title and interest of David J. Buckley in and to all that piece or tract of Land situate lying and being in the Pleasant Ridge Settlement in the Parish of Rogersville and county of Northumberland, abutted and bounded as follows, to-wit:—Beginning at a stake standing on the Southern side of a reserved road at the North west angle of lot number thirteen granted to Leisuel Bourk on the western side of the Interectional Railway, thence running by the magnet olonial Railway, thence running by the magnet South seven degrees and thirty minutes east forty-four chains and 50 links, thence South eighty mine degrees West thirty four chains and fifty links, thence North one degree West forty-four chains to a stake standing on the Southern side of the afore-said reserved road, and thence along the same north eighty-nine degrees east twenty chains to the place of beginning, contaming one hundred acres more or le s, and distinguished as the North part of Lot number seventy-four in the Pleasant

Ridge Settlement, and granted to the said David J. buckley on the 10th January A D 1884 as by reference to the said grant will more fully appear. The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Northumberland County Court at the suit of John D Buckley against the said David J. Buckley. JOHN SHIRREFF,

Mortgage To Thomas Whitton of the Parish of Chatham in the County of Northumberland in the Province of New Brunswick Trader and Bridget Whitton his wife and to all others whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Ninth day of April in

Sheriff's office, Newcastle, Sept 6th, A D 1887.

the year of Our Lord One thousand Eight hundred and Eighty Four and made between Thomas Whitton of the Parish of Chatham in the County of Northumberland in the Province of New ot Northumberland in the Province of New Brunswick Trader of the one part and the undersigned Daniel Desmond of the Parish County and Province aforesaid Trader of the other part which Mortgage was duly recorded in the Records of the County of Northumberlannd on the Ninth day of April A. D. 1884 in volume 62 of the County Records pages 381. 382 and 383, and is numbered 349 in said volume—There will in pursuance of the said Power of sale and for the purpose of catigitying the moneys secured by the said Indensatisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the Twenty first day of January next front of the Post Office Chatham in said County, at Ten o'clock in the Forenoon The Lands and premises in said Indenture mentioned and scribed as follows namely: All and singular that certain Lot piece or parcel of Land and premises situate lying and eing in the Town of Chatham aforesaid and bounded and described as follows

to-wit: Commencing on the South side of Water Street in the Town of Chatham aforesaid at the Northwesterty angle of the Land now in pesses-sion of William McNaughton, formerly owned by

L. J. TWEEDIE, (Solicitor for Mortgagee. (Sgd) DANIEL DESMOMD

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To be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the 21st day of January next, in front of the Post Office in Chatham, between the hours of twelve Office in Chatham, between the hours of twelve noon and five o'clock p. m.

All the right, title and interest of Thomas Whitton in and to all and singular that certain lot piece of parcel of land and premises situate lying and being in the Town of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Commencing on the South side of Water Street in the Town of Chatham aforesaid, at the Northwesterly angle of the land now in possession of William McNaughton, formerly, owned by James Kerr, thence Westerly along the South side of Water Street aforesaid Forty-one feet, thence South in a line parallel with the Westerly side line of the haid McNaughton property One hundred feet or to the Northerly boundary of the property formerly owned by the late Patrick Dulhanty, thence Easterly along the Northerly side of said Dulhanty's property Forty-one feet or to the Westerly side line of said McNaughton property, thence Northerly along the Westerly side line of said McNaughton property, thence Northerly along the Westerly side line of said McNaughton property, thence Northerly along the Westerly side line of said McNaughton property, thence Northerly along the Westerly side line of said McNaughton property One Fundred feet or to the place of beginning, and conveyed to the said Thomas Whitton by Daniel Desmond by Deed dated the 8th day of April A. D. 1884 and being the land and premises upon which the said Thomas Whitton at present resides.

The same having been seized by me under and

Thomas Whitton at present resides.

The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the North-umberland County Court by William A. Hickson against the said Thomas Whitton.

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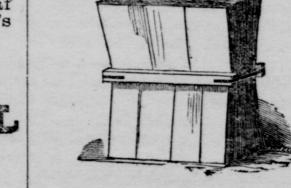
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