She took a great fancy to me, and no doubt I was very useful whenever she wanted to raise a breeze. On these occasions I would spread myself and do my best to make her keep cool; and though she often shut me up, still was always ready to screen her faults.

But-I never liked him. He cast slur on my bright reputation the first time we met by saying I was a fraudan impostor-that I had never seen Japan. On revenge I was determined even if I had to create a cyclone.

They were passing Vantin's window, when my colors caught her artistic eye; she immediately entered the store, determined to buy me. At first the clerk refused to remove me from my show place; but, as she would be satisfied with nothing else, they finally handed me out, and then it was that he-her companion - began his unseemly jests in regard to my genuineness.

She took me home-and such a home It was one of those palatial houses on the avenue; and though I missed my Japanese surroundings, still it was a great relief to be free from the incongruous crowd with whom I had recently associated in the store.

An opportunity soon came for me retaliate for his reflections on my character. I had been left on one of the sofas one evening when he called, and not seeing me in the dim light of the modern drawing-room, he innocently attempted to sit down on me; but I was on my guard and received him on the little wire rivet which is prominent in

all our family. I made my point, and he-with a familiar quotation-bounded from the seat in a real impetuous, unaffected, earnest manner, and was about to vent his anger on me when she swept into the room, clothed in a blue, modernized Directoire costume and a conventional smile. During this call I continued to vent my spite upon him by continually sliding out of her hand on to the floor, thus affording him much unwelcome exercise.

However, notwithstanding my prejudice, his calls at the house were frequent and it was a relief when she tacked me to the wall in her own charming chamber-a room swarming with graceful and artistic ornaments, glowing colors and Japanese bric-a-brac.

Months passed. Spring, with its flowers and sunshine, its house cleaning and millinery bills, was upon us One morning she rushed into the room with a look of childish glee on her face, and a boating dress on her slender form, snatched me from the wall, and we were soon on our way to St. George, in his company. I renewed hostilities with him at once by pretending to blow overboard. Of course he was obliged to chase me, and I made it warm for him.

Our excursion was to a Lacrosse tournament, and I waved myself tired cheering on the successful players. Then we went to a boat house, and after the usual amount of hustling a double canoe was lannched, and we three, with one or two well-developed screams, cautiously crept in.

I don't think that I was really nervous-but-still I felt that I would gladly have adopted any form of religion for the time being. In the excitement I was dropped. Spreading myself, however, I sailed lightly on the surface of the water. She saw me, and impulsively reached out.

Canoes are not constructed so as to tolerate any sudden emotion of this kind. Some shrill shrieks spread themselves over the water, and-the water spread itself over them both! had a fine view of it all, though somewhat spattered.

She was rescued by the captain of the boat club, who had been carefully watching us all the time; and to his credit be it said, I too was adroitly taken out by him, and carefully spread out to dry-much to the disgust of my old enemy, who laid the whole blame of the upset on me.

After her rescue by the alert and athletic captain, I expected to see her fall on his neck in the conventional style described in novels, but I was disappointed; she simply gave him look of intense wetness-and the next day wrote him a letter.

when I was thoroughly dry, he took me in his pocket, and, availing himself of her invitation, he called, and once more I was installed in her boudoir. But, alas! my style was cramped; lines of the post office, and how the light seemcare-and water-had made their indebright, gay, sparkling thing of yore; in I felt it. fact, I was so warped that I could hardly be made to spread out on the wall which I had formerly so decorated.

One morning the maid brought two letters for her, and placed them on the little stand right under me. I saw one was for him. My old feeling of antagonism arose strong within me, and, assisted by a strong draught, I wrenched myself from the wall, and fell so as to conceal his letter. The other missive, I noted with pleasure, was from the captain. This she soon read with evident enjoyment, while for forty-eight hours I envelope-a worn, redirected, much continued to conceal the other letter, which, it afterwards transpired, contain- had followed him from place to place ed an important request; and he receiv- for weeks. ing no reply, quietly withdrew from the whirl of civilization, going suddenly in her hand, as her frightened eyes West-so report said.

and one day, when sending a box of least realized its full meaning before old-fashioned garments and new-fashioned novels to a relative in Dakota, I, too, was thrown in with the discarded

After a series of adventures and delays by rail, boat and mules, I was finally unpacked in a frontier home by a lovely girl, whose admiration for me, wreck as I was, seemed unbounded; and from that moment, during the hot months which followed, Vita and I kissed somebody. were almost inseparable. I hung at her side on many a ride over the prairie among her Indian neighbors, and great was their interest in me-"the little piece of papers which folds," as they called me. I never could repress a creeping sensation in regard to these Home Missionary pets, particularly to 1865 You will be well repaid for your trouble when I saw them dressed—or undress- | References ed-for their dances; but my artistic The Editor of this paper. A J CRAIG, or, Mr Geo Watt. Chatham; Box 20, Pictou, N.S. eye appreciated their tepees, patched

Children Cry for

and smoke-stained, with their long poles sticking out of the black opening up into the sky. And their poetical domestic life, it was charming to observe; the noble Hiawathas doing the work of pipe smoking, while the aged Minnehahas amused themselves toying with the hoe among the waving corn, or wrestling with the firewood.

Our rides were generally confined to the Indian reservation, as this included the only attractive scenery, the land in the other direction being simply level, monotonous prairie; and Vita had no fear of the half civilized Sioux, she being a good shot, a bold rider, and a liberal dispenser of tobacco and candy.

One day as we approached the home of "The Seven Brothers" there seemed to be somewhat unusual excitement. Squaw ladies, Indian gentlemen, artistically bare babies, dime museum dogs, all seemed interested over something. We soon learned that a young traveller,

a white man, while trying to ride a pony which he was trading for, had been thrown and kicked by the unbroken colt, and was lying in a state of unconsciousness. His arm was evidently broken, and from the condition of his clothing he had evidently been roughly handled by the pony's feet. Vita's warm sympathies were touched by his pallid, suffering face, and she immediately arranged to have him conveyed to her home.

Weeks passed. These weeks were the busiest ever experienced in my checkered career. From morning till night, and in fact often through the entire night, I was in constant motion. Some one had to watch the sick man continually, and I was generally required to fan his fevered brow, and usually I was in Vita's hand; but of all this he was unconscious, not having been in his right min1 one moment ince his accident.

One morning he quietly opened his eyes, and it almost made me rattle to see the change it made in his face, and in that second there was a mutual recognition. Without a word he grasped at me-ah, what a flood of tender recollections I brought back to him-and great was Vita's astonishment as he pressed me to his lips, and his first words were to ask how I came there. Then she, in amazement at his demonstration, explained that I had been sent to her by a cousin in New York. He with that characteristic thoughtfulness

so prominent in mankind, without stopping to express a word of gratitude to the patient, worn face that for weeks had tended him so faithfully-he, weak as he was, attempted to dictate a letter -and such a letter, fairly glowing with love and undying affection-to her, my former owner; and poor Vita had write it all while he was clasping me his heart. Yes, me, whom formerly he had so despised. Well, I, too, relented. It is so delightful to meet an old acquaintance who has been so unfortu-

nate as one's self. By his dictation I learned that the note from him which I had ooncealed for forty-eight hours was of such a tender character that he, receiving no r ply, took silence for a dismissal, and suddenly, as we had learned, buried himself in the whirlpool of frontier ex-

After this letter was mailed he began counting the days that must pass before he could hope for a reply, and as he grew stronger, he would sit up in bed and talk for hours of her to poor Vita. Finally, as his health returned, they took long rides together through the romautic paths on the reservation; they attended Indian dances, collected bead work and carved pipes; at other times whole days were passed on the lake, under the impression that they

were fishing. And thus weeks flew by and the letter never came. Yes, they talked of it; it was impossible to drop the subject entirely, he had said so much the first few days, but to me it was almost amusing to notice that whenever the expected letter was now mentioned, and then their voices would fall upon

them with a great, heavy thud. I soon saw as time went on that he dreaded mail day, and what a look of relief would mount his features when the mail arrived without bringing the expected and now dreaded letter! And The captain looked out for me, and Vita-well, it was evident she took care not to be present on the arrival of the stage. No matter how animated a conversation they might be engaged in, just let any one casually refer to ed to fade-how dark and gloomy lible impression. I was no longer the everything suddenly appeared! Even

It was sunset—such a sunset as you can see in Dakota only. They were seated on the ragged edge of a homemade hammock, their hands were rather mixed and their eyes-well, their eyes were not on the sunset, nor on the road, where a neighbor was rapidly approaching with a letter in his hand. The first notice they had of his presence was when the letter was tossed to him? It was too late for Vita to escape this time; she had to sit there and see his trembling hands tear the postmarked envelope. Evidently it

How unconsciously she crushed me watched the letter as it gradually ap-After this I rapidly fell into disfavor: peared. I think I read it first, or at they did. It was simply the wedding cards of my former owner. She had married her gallant rescuer, the Cap-

When I had recovered from my sur prise sufficiently to look at my companions, they-well-to an unpreju diced observer it looked as if Vita's arms were around his neck, and to a well-trained ear it sounded as if he had

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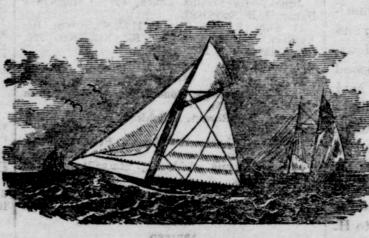
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the great Medical Work of the age on Manhood, Nervous and Physical Debility, Prema-ture Decline, Errors of Youth and the unteld miseries consequent thereon, 300 pages 8 vo, 125 prescriptions for all diseases. Cloth, full gilt, only \$1 00, by mail, sealed. Illustrative sample free to all young and middle-aged men. The Gold and Jewelled Medal awarded to the author by the National Medical Association: Address P O Box 1895, Boston, Mass, or Dr W H Parker, graduate of Harvard Medical College, 25 years' practice in Boston, who may be consulted confidentially. Speciality, Diseases of Man: Office, No 4 Bufinch St.

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Sold wholesale by J. D. P. F. Mackenzie and retail trade.

Tegal Aotices.

Equity Sale. Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday the thirty first day of July A. D. 1888, at two o'clock n the afternoon, at or near the Post Office in the Town of Chatham in the County of Northumberand and Province of New Brunswick, there will be sold at Pablic Auction, under and by virtue of

the provisions and directions contained in a certain Decree of the Supreme Court in Equity, bearing date the thirteenth day of August A. D. 1887. and made in a certain suit therein pending wherein Isabella J. Letson, John Ellis and Francis E. Winslow, Trustees of the Estate and Effects of the late Francis J. Letson, deceased are Plaintiffs and Andrew H. Johnson and Minnie J. Johnson his wife, George I. Wilson, John Brown and William B. Howard Trustees of the Estate and Effects of Andrew H. Johnson an absconding and concealed debtor and Edward Johnson are Defendants with the approbation of the undersigned Referee, the nortgaged lands and premises mentioned and decribed in the said Decree and in the Bill in the said suit as "all that piece or parcel of land and "premises situate, lying and being in Chacham in "the County of Northumberland, being part of lot "number thirty six or the George Henderson lot bounded northerly or in front by the Wellington

"road, Easterly by Cunard street, southerly by "lands owned by William Murray and Westerly "by Parish School number two so called, and being the same land and premises formerly owned "by the late William McFarlane and conveyed by "his heirs by deed to the said Andrew H. Johnson "his heirs by deed to the said Andrew H. Johnson as by reference thereunt; will more fully appear. Together with ail and singular the buildings, improvements, privileges and appartenances to the said premises belonging or in any wise apperataining and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders rents issues and profits therefor and all the estate right title dower and thirds "and all right and title thereto, property claim and demand what soever both at law and in Equity of "them the said defendants in, to, out of, or upon, "the said premises and every and any part there-

For Terms of Sale and other particulars apply te the Plaintiffs' Solicitor Dated this sixteenth day of April A. D. 1888 FREDERICK W. EMMERSON, Referee in Equity. WARREN C. WINSLOW,

Equity Sale. Thirty first day of July, A. D. 1888 at half past Post Office in the Town of Chatham in the County Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, there will be sold at Public Auction, under

and by virtue of the provisions and directions contained in a certain Decree of the Supreme Court in Equity bearing date the Third day of therein depending wherein Isabelia Jane Letson, John Ellis and Francis E, Winslow, Trustees of the estate and effects of Francis J. Letson deceas-John Brown and William B. Howard, Trustees the estate and effects of said Andrew H John Johnson are Defendants with the approbation of the undersigned Referee, the mortgaged lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Decree, and in the Bill in the said suit as "all "that certain piece or parcel of land and premises "situate lying and being in Chatham in the "County of Northumberland and Province of "New Brunswick and bounded as follows to-wit: "On the Westerly side by land owned and occur-

"On the Westerly side by land owned and occupied by Nicholas Barden, on the Easterlyside
by land owned and occupied by Captain J J
Brown and Cunard Street and on the Northerly
side by land owned by the said Francis J. Let-"son, and being the same land and premises "sold and conveyed by Edward Johnson to the said Andrew H Johnson by Deed dated the Eighteenth day of Angust A D 1882, together with all and singular the buildings, improvements, privileges and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in any wise apparations."

"ments, privileges and appurtenances to the said

"premises belonging or in any wise appertaining,
and the reversion and reversions, remainder
and remainders rents issues and profits thereof.
and all the Estate, right, title, interest, thirds
and dower and thirds, property, claim and demand whatsoever, both at law and in Equity of
them the said defendants or any of them, in,to,
out of, or upon, the said premises and every and
any part thereof?
For Terms of Sale and other particulars apply
to the Plaintiffs' Solicitor.
Dated this Sixteenth day of April, A D 1888. WARREN C. WINSLOW, FRED'K W. EMMERSON, Plaintiffs' Solicitor. Referee in Equity

sion practicing at Chatham hereby agree that on and after Saturday the fifth day of May instant and until Saturday the 27th day of October next and until Saturday the 27th day of October next they will close their law offices at one o'clock, p. m on each Saturday and keep the same closed till seven o'clock p. m That during these hours they will transact no legal business, and that no Chamber business shall be transacted before the Judge of the County Court and that public notice be given that each Saturday afternoon during the said period will be strictly observed by the profession as a half holiday.

Dated 4th day of March, 1888.

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The Dwelling House and premises adjoining the above and lately occupied by Mr William Pallen. -ALSO The House known as the Revere House formerly occupied by Daniel Desmond, situate on Water Street. Possession given immediately. Apply to

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GENERAL BUSINESS.

WESTERN

On and AFTER TUESDAY, JUNE 5th, until further notice, trains will run on the above FREDERICTON TO CHATHAM. CHATHAM TO FREDERICTON. LEAVE LEAVE Chatham Marysville Blackville Doaktown (arrive 10.25) Doaktown (arrive 10.10) Boiestown 11 40 Cross Creek 1.00 Marysville Chatham June. (arrive 1 00) 1.20 Gibson (arrive)

The above trains will also stop when signalled at the following flag Stations:—Nelson, Derby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmsford, Grev Rapills, Upper Blackville, Blissfield, Stewart's, Lutlow, Astle Crossing. Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cross Creek, Covered Bridge, Zionville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manzer's Siding, Penniac CONNECTIONS are made at Chatham Junction with the INTERCOLONIAI,

SUMMER 1888. O^N and after MONDAY, JUNE 4TH., Trains will run on this Railway in connection with the Intercolonial Railway, daily, (Sunday nights excepted) as follows — GOING NORTH. No. 1 EXPRESS. No.3 ACCOM'DATION

3.30 a. m, 12,45 p m 12.45 p.m. 1.15 " Arrive Bathurs Arrive Chatham Junc., 4 00 Arrive Chatham, GOING SOUTH LOCAL TIME TABLE. No. 2 EXPRESS. No.4 ACCOM'DATION EXPRESS ACCOM'DATION 11.00 a m Leave Chatham, 11.30 " Arrive Moneton 10.35 pm 11.00 a m 1 30 a m 2.25 p m 5.30 a m 6.00 "

Trains leave Chatham on Saturday night to connect with Express going South, which runs through o St John, and Malifax and with the Express going North which lies over at Campbellton.

Close connections are made with all passenger Trains both DAY and NIGHT on the Inter-Pullman Sleeping Cars run through to St. John on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and to Halifax Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from St. John, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and from Halifax, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The above Table is made up on I. C. Railway standard time, which is 75th meridian time.

All the local Trains stop at Nelson Station, both going and returning, if signaled.

All freight for transportation over this road, if above Fourth (4th) Class, will be taken delivery of a the Union Wharf, Chatham, and forwarded free of Truckage Custom House Entry or other charges.

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Risks taken on Vessels, Cargoes, Freight and Disbursements Sterling Certificates issued, if required, in the following Marine Insurance Companies.—

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the building next N. B. Trading Co's. office, Lower Water Street, we are now prepared to execute all kinds or BOOK AND JOB - PRINTING

in first class style. This establishment was the only one in the Province in a position to enter into competition with the city offices at the

Dominion Centennial Exhibition

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