Continued from 1st Page. the previous day. This they did willingly enough, for they were now quite sober and very much ashamed of themselves. Then, after giving Dick some more biscuit and four roasted eggs, which he took to wonderfully, she went to Mr. Meeson, who was lying groaning in the hut, and persuaded him to come and sit out in the

By this tame the wretched man's condition was pitiable, for, though his strength | for some expedient, for she was determinnothing but some rum and water.

money waiting to be spent there in Eng- erably on that desolate shore. land! And I would give them all-yes, dition, Miss Smithers! To think that I that made her start and gave her an idea. should ever live to say that I would care his fingers fell off !-- oh !" and he are, and here we stops till we dies and fairly sobbed at the horror and degrada- rots.' tion of the thought.

Augusta looked at the poor wretch and then bethought her of the proud creature at the tattoo on your arm?" she had known, raging terribly through ing desolation to the Hutches and the many-headed editorial department. She looked and was filled with reflection on the mutability of human affairs. Alas! how changed that Meeson!

"Yes," he went on, recovering himself a little, "I am going to die in this horri- gusta. ble place, and all my money will not even It makes me mad when I think of those Addison girls spending my money or not." bribing peers to marry them with it, or something of that sort. I disinherited my own nephew, Eustace, and kicked him out to sink or swim, and now I can't undo it, and I would give anything to alter it ! quietly. We quarreled about you, Miss Smithers, because I would not give you any more money for that book of yours. I wish I had given it to you—anything you wanted. I didn't treat you well; but, Miss Smithers, a bargain is a bargain. It would never have done to give way, on principle. You must understand that, of the other sailor, Johnnie, if he will Miss Smithers. Don't revenge yourself allow you; and as for material, you have on me about it, now that I am helpless,

"I am not in the habit of revenging myself, Mr. Meeson," answered Augusta, with dignity; "but I think that you have done a very wicked thing to disinherit cept a woman? Go and ask the man your nephew in that fashion, and I don't Johnnie, there's a good girl, if he would wonder that you feel uncomfortable about | mind my will being tattooed upon his

The expression of this vigorous opinion served to disturb Mr. Meeson's conscience all the more, and he burst out into ingly, taking little Dick by the hand, she laments and regrets.

don't like your will you had better alter her sweetest smile, first of all asked Mr. it. There are enough of us here to wit- Bill if he would mind doing a little tatness a will, and, if anything happens to tooing for her. To this Mr. Bll, finding you, it will override the other-will it time hang heavy upon his hands, and

never thought of that before I will do it | very thing, though he shook his head at at once, and cut Addison and Roscoe out the idea of using gunpowder as the medaltogether. Eustace shall have every 'ium. He said it would not do at al farthing. I never thought of that before. | well, and then, as though suddenly Come, give me your hand; I'll get up seized by an inspiration, started off down and see about it.'

or pencil, or paper or ink?"

Mr. Meeson sunk back with a groan. This difficulty had not occurred to him. do, so long as the writing remained a result of the debauch of the previous

I don't think so," said Augusta, "but I will inquire." Accordingly she went and his understanding was none of the clear. asked Bill and Johnnie; but neither of est, she explained to him what was rethem had a pencil or a single scrap of quired; and that it was suggested that he paper, and she returned sadly to com- should provide the necessary corpus vile

municate the news. Meeson, as she approached the spot last he understood what it was asked that where he lay upon the rock. "If there is he should do, Johnnie's countenance was no paper or pen, we must write it in a sight to see, and his language was more blood upon some linen. We can make a striking than correct. The upshot of it pen from the feathers of a bird. I read was, however, that he would see Mr. somewhere in a book of somebody who Meeson collectively, and Mr. Meeson's did that. It will do as well as anything

Here was an idea, indeed, and one that Augusta jumped at. But in another moment her enthusiasm received a check.

Where was there any linen to write on? "Yes," she said, "if you can find some linen. You have got on a flannel shirt, so have the two sailors, and little Dick is dressed in flannel, too."

It was a fact. As it happened, not one of the party had a scrap of linen on them, or anything that would answer the purpose. Indeed, they had only one pockethandkerchief between them, and it was a red rag full of holes. Augusta had had one, but it had blown overboard when they were in the boat. What would they not have given for that pocket-handkerchief now?

note, or I might have written in blood son. On her way she met Bill, carrying in upon that; though I have got a hundred his hands a loathsome looking fish, with sovereigns in gold—I grabbed them up before I bolted from the cabin. But I say-excuse me, Miss Smithers, but-un -ah-oh! hang modesty, haven't you got some linen on, somewhere or other, that you could spare a bit of? You sha'n't lose by giving it to me. There, I promise that I will tear up the agreement if ever I get out of this-which I sha'n't-which I sha'n't-and I will write on the linen that it is to be torn up. Yes, and that you are to have five thousand pounds Johnnie's obstinate refusal to be tattooed, Matched Flooring, legacy, too, Miss Smithers. Surely you can spare me a little bit-just off the skirt, or somewhere, you know, Miss Smithers? It will never be missed, and the question is, how to do it. I can only

it is so very important." Augusta blushed, and no wonder. "I am sorry to say I have nothing of the sort about me, Mr. Meeson-nothing ex- Me tattooed like a savage-tattooed with cept flannel," she said. "I got up in the my own wili!" middle of the night before the collision, and there was no light in the cabin, and I put on whatever came first, meaning to come back and dress afteward when it got

surely you put on your stays? One could and if we set your hide in the sus, I reckon

write on them, you know."

"I am very sorry, Mr. Meeson," she said, "I did not put any on." "Not a cuff or a collar?" he said catching at a last straw of hope.

Augusta shook her head sadly.

"Then there is an end of it!" groaned Mr. Meeson. Eustace must loose the money. "Poor lad! poor lad! I have behaved very badly to him." Augusta stood still, racking her brain

was still whole in him, he was persuaded ed that Eustace Meeson should not lose that he was going to die, and could touch | the chance of that colossal fortune if she could help it. It was but a poor chance "Miss Smithers," he said, as he sat at the best, for Mr. Meeson might not be that way." shivering upon the rocks, "I am going to | dying, after all. And if he did die it was die in this horrible place, and I am not probable that his fate would be their fate fit to die! To think of me," he went on also, and no record would remain of them with a sudden burst of his old fire, "to or of Mr. Meeson's testamentary wishes. think of me dying like a starved dog in As things looked at present, there was the cold, when I have two millions of every prospect of their all perishing mis-

Just then the sailor Bill, who had been every farthing of them-to find myself up to the flag-staff on the rock on the safe at home again! By Jove! I would chance of catching sight of some passing change places with any poor devil of a vessel, came walking past. His flannel writer in the Hutches! Yes, I would shirt sleeves were rolled up to the elbows don't want it to." turn author on twenty pounds a month! of his brawny arms, and as he stopped to -that will give you some idea of my con- speak to Augusta she noticed something

"There ain't nothing to be seen," said to be a beggarly author, who could not the man, roughly, "and it's my belief make a thousand a year if he wrote till that there won't be, neither. Here we

> "Ah, I hope not," said Augusta. "By the way, Mr. Bill, will you let me look

"Certainly, miss," said Bill, with the obsequious ranks of clerks, and carry- alacrity, holding his great arm within an inch of her nose. It was covered with various tattoos; flags; ships, and what not you will take a long time to die. You letters along the side of the forearm, was begin at once. I feel dreadfully weak. I the sailor's name-Bill Jones.

"Who did it? Why, I did it myself. give me a decent funeral. Addison & A chap made me a bet that I could not Roscoe will get it-confound them !-as | tattoo my own name on my own arm, so though they had not got enough already. I showed him; and a poor sort of hand I should have been at tattooing if I could

Augusta had said no more till Bili had gone on, then she spoke.

"Now, Mr. Meeson, do you see how you can make your will?" she said "See? No," he answered; "I don't-"

"Well, I do; you can tattoo it-or, rather, get the sailor to tattoo it. It need not be very long,"

"Tattoo it? What on, and what with?" he asked, astonished.

"You can have it tattooed on the back some revolver cartridges, if the gunbecause, you see, it was a matter of prin- powder is mixed with water it would do, I should think."

"'Pon my word," said Mr. Meeson, "you are a wonderful women! Whoever would have thought of such a thing ex-

"Well," said Augusti, "it's a queer sort of message, but I'll try." Accordwent across to where the two sailors were "Well," said Augusta at last, "if you sitting outside their hut, and putting on wishing to be kept out of the temptation This was a new idea, and the dying of the rum-cask, graciously assented, saying that he had seen more sharp fish-"Of course, of course," he said; "I bones lying about which would be the

to the shore. "Stop a minute," said Augusta. "How Then Augusta, as gently and nicely as are you going to write a will without pen she could, approached the question with Johnnie, who was sitting with his back against the hut, his battered countenance wearing a peculiarly ill-favored expression, "Are you sure nobody has got a pencil probably owing to the fact that he was and a bit of paper?" he asked. It would suffering from severe pain in his head, as

night. Slowly and with great difficulty, for upon which it was proposed that the ex-"I have got it, I have got it," said Mr. periment should be made. When at various members separately, especially

his eyes, d-d first. Augusta retreated till his wrath had spent itself, and then once more returned to the charge.

She was sure, she said, that Mr. Johnnie would not mind witnessing the document, if anybody else could be found to submit to the pain of the tattooing. All that would be necessary would be for him to touch the hand of the operator while his (Johnnie's) name was tattooed as witness to the will. "Well," he said, "I don't know how as I mind doing that, since it's you as asked me, miss, and not that d-d old hulks of a Meeson. I would not lift a finger to save him from 'ell, miss, and

that's a fact!" "Then that is a promise, Mr. Johnnie?" said Augusta, sweetly ignoring the garnishing with which the promise was adorned; "Yes," said Mr. Meeson, "it seems we and on Mr. Johnnie stating that he looked have none. I haven't even got a bank- at it in that light, she turned to Mr. Meelong feelers and a head like a parrot, in

short a cuttle-fish. "Now, here's luck, Miss," said Bill, exultingly; "I saw this gentleman lying down on Laths, the beach there this morning. He's a cuttle, that's what he is; and I'll have his Palitigs, ink-bag out of him in a brace of shakes; just the ticket for tattooing, miss, as good as the best India ink-gunpowder is a fool

By this time they had reached Mr. Mes- Barrel Heading. son, and here the whole matter, including

was explained to Bill. "Well," said Augusta at length, "it Matched Sheathing, seems that's the only thing to be done; but suggest, Mr. Meeson, that the will should Dimensioned Lumber.

be tattooed on you.' "Oh!" said Mr. Meeson, feebly, "on me!

"It wouldn't be much use, either, governor, begging your pardon," said Bill, "that is, if you is a-going to croak, as says; 'cause where would the will be then? We might skin you with a sharp stone, perhaps. after you've done the trick, you "Stays!" said Mr. Meeson, desperately. know," he added, reflectively. "But then "Forgive me for mentioning them, but | we have no salt, so I doubt if you'd keep;

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

the writing would shrivel up so that all the courts of law in London could not make head nor tail of it."

Mr. Meeson groaned loudly, as well he might. These frank remarks would have been trying to any man; much more were they so to this opulent merchant prince, who had always set the highest value on what Bill rudely called his "hide."

"There's the infant," went on Bill meditatively. "He's young and white, and I fancy his top coust would work wonderful easy; but you'd have to hold him, for I expect that he'd ye'l proper." "Yes," said Mr. Meeson; "let the will be

tattooed upon the child. He'd be some use "Yes," said Bill: "and there'd allus be something left to remind him of a very

queer time, provided he lives to get out of it, which is doubtful. Cuttle-ink won't rub out, I'll warrant." "I won't have Dick touched," said Augusta, indignantly. "It would frighten the

child into fits; and, besides, nobody has a right to mark him for life in that way." "Well, then, there's about an end of the question," said Bill; "and this gentleman" money must go wherever it is, and he

"No," said Augusta, with a sudden flush, "there is not. Mr. Eustace Meeson was once very kind to me, and rather than he should lose the chance of getting what he ought to have, I-I will be tattooed." "Well, bust me!" said Bill with enthusiasm, "bust me! if you sin't a good plucked one for a female woman! and if I was that there young man I should make bold to

"Yes," said Mr. Meeson, "that is an excellent idea. "Your skin is very white, quite as white and soft as child's, and you are young and strong, and as there is lots of food here, I daresay that "Who did it, Mr. Bill?" asked Au- night, and if I know that I have done all I can to make sure that Eustace gets his own, perhaps dying will be a little eas [To be Continued.]

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Leave Chatham, Leave Chatham, Arrive Chatham Junc., Arrive Chatham, 10.35 GOING SOUTH. LOCAL TIME TABLE. No. 2 EXPRESS. No. 4 ACCOM'DATION HXPRESS ACCOM'DATION Leave Chatham. hatham June n. Arrive, Leave,

4.05 4.10 4.40 Chatham Arrive; Trains run through to destinations on Saturday nights.

Close connections are made with all passenger Trains both DAY and NIGHT on the Inter-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.

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Doaktown. Arrive. . . . Doaktown Arrive..... Depart ... Chatham Junction Arrive.
Depart,

The above trains will also stop when signalled at the following flag Stations:—Nelson, Derby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmsford, Grey Rapids, Upper Blackville, Blissfield, McNamee's, Ludlow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cross Creek, Cross Creek, Covered Bridge, Zionville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manzer's Siding, Penniac.

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NOTICE OF SALE.

To the heirs of John Donoghue late of the Parish of Derby, in the County of Northumberland in the Province of New Brunswick and all others the Province of New Brunswick and all others whom it may concern.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Pewer of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the third day of September, in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-five and made between the said John Donoghue and Catharine, his wife, of the one-part and John McLaggan, of the Parish of Blackville, in the County and Province aforesaid, of the other part, and registered in Volume 56, Pages 613, 614, 615 and 616, of the Northumberland County Records, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the money secured by said Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Engine House, in the Town of Newcastle, in the, County of Northumberland aforesaid, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on Satursaid, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on Saturday, the third day of January next, the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage aforesaid, "All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being on the north side of the South-west Branch of the Miramichi River, in the Parish of Derby, in said County, bounded on the westerly side by lands granted to George Ripple and now in the possesion of William O'Brien, on the lower or easterly side by lands formerly deeded to Alexander Ferguson and now owned and occupied by William Criff, in front by the River and extending in rear to the full extent of the original grant, being the westerly two-fifth part of lot number four, known as the Clouston proper ty b. ing the same land and premises conveyed to the said John Donoghue by James Jardine and wife by deed bearing date the tweentieth day of August. Together with all and singular the buildings and im-provements to the said premises, belonging or in

anywise appertaining.

Dated this twenty fourth day of October, A. I. JOHN MCLAGGAN,

To Avard John Carter and James Frederick Carter, children and heirs of John Frederick Carier, late of Bathurst, in the County of Gloncester and Province of New Brunswick, millowner, deceased, and all others whom it may concern:-Take notice that by virtue of a power of sale con tained in a certain Indenture of Morrgage, dated the fained in a certain Indenture of Morigage, dated the eleventh day of August, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one, made between the said John Frederick Carter of the first part and Thomas George of Bathurst aforesaid, farmer, of the other part, and duly registered in the County Records of the County of Gloucester, as Num er "264" of Volume 28 (pages 479, 480 and 481) of the said Records. There will be sold at Public Auction in front of the There will be sold at Public Auction in front of the Court House, in Bathurst aforesaid, on Monday, the fifth day of January next, at the hour of two o'clock in the a'ternoor, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows: -"All and singular that certain lot or parcel of land and premises, situate lying and being in the Townplat of Bathurst, in the County and Province afore said, bounded and described as follows, that is t say: Commencing at a point or place where the south side of St Patrick Street intersects the west side of Black Street; thence westerly along the south side of St. Patrick Street aforesaid two hundred feet; thence on a right angle therefrom southparailel with Saint Patrick Street aforesaid until it strikes the west side of Black Street; thence northerly along the west side of Black Street to the point at the pace of beginning; being the lot and premises formerly owned and occupied by the late Bela Packard. Together with all the buildings and improvements thereon, and the rights, members, privileges and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Dated this 15th day of October, A. D., 1890. ALBERT J. H. STEWART, Asignee of Mortgagee, JNO. J. HARRINGTON.

Sol. for Assignee.

To be sold at Public Auction, on Friday, the 13th day of February, next, in front of the Post Office, in Chatham, between the hours of 12 noon and five o'clock, p. m.
All the right title and interest of William Muir All the right title and interest of William Muirhead in and to all those several pieces, parcels or lots of land, situate lying and being in the Parish of Chatham, and County of Northumberland, and Province of New Brunswick, and more particularly described and bounded as follows, viz.:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on the south side of the Miramichi River, in the Parish of Chatham, aforesaid, being part of the lot number thirty-eight, which piece thereof is abutted and bounded as follows, to wit: Commencing on the north side of the Queen's Highway at the lower side of the lands belonging to the Estate of the late Richard Blackstock, deceased, the Estate of the late Richard Blackstock, deceased, thence easterly along the north side of the said Road or Highway to the west side of lands owned and occupied by the late Honorable Wm. Muirhead thence northerly along the west side of the said late Honorable Wm. Muirhead's lands to the channel of the River Miramichi, thence westerly or up stream to a continuation of the easterly side line of the said Richard Blackstock's property; thence south-erly along such side line to the north side of the eriy along such side the to the north side of the said Highway, being the place of beginning, comprising the whole of the lands and premises now used as the "Miramichi Foundry." with the Steam Engine and Beiler, Turning Lathes, Planing Machine, and a'l Machinery contained and in use in any of the said buildings. n any of the said buildings. Also, all and singular that certain lot or parcel of land and premises, situate lying and being in the Parish of Chatham, being part of the Patrick Hen-derson lot, abutted and bounded as follows:—Beat the south-easterly angle of the lot of land owned by the Honorable Robert Marshall, thence running outherly following the line of fence on the westerly eetwide, at the top of the land now being coaveyfence on the northerly side of said fifty feet Street. till it reaches the easterly side of of another street fifty feet wide at the westerly side of the land nov being conveyed—Thence running northerly following the fence on last mentioned Street, and the continuation thereof till it reaches the south-westerly angle of said Honorable Robert Marshall land, thence easterly along the southerly line of said Honorable Robert Marshall land to Henderson Street, being the place of beginning—Comprising the fields known as the Pasture Fields—the seven acre field and the six acre field.

Also, all that piece or parcel of land, situate lying and being in the Parish of Chathum aforesaid, and bounded as follows: Commencing on the north side of Howard Street, at its intersection with Henderson Street, thence easteriy along the north side of Howard Street eighteen rods, to the west side of the Hospital lands, being part of the lands formerly owned by the Charnam Joint Stock Company, thence northerly along the west side of the said Company's former lands, nine rods; thence westerly in a line parallel with Howard Street, eighteen rods contherly along the easterly side of Henderson Street nine rods, to the place of begin ning—Containing one acre, more or less, and being the piece of land and premises on which the said William Muirhead at pres-

Also, all other the lands and tenements, here li-taments and premises of the said William Mui head, whatsoever and wheresoever situate in the said County of Northamberland. The same having been seized by me, under and by rirtue of several Execution; issued out of the Supreme and County Courts against the said William Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, this 3rd November, JOHN SHIRREFF.

Sheriff.

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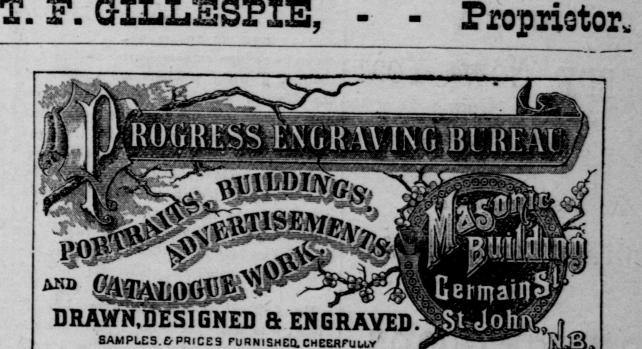
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