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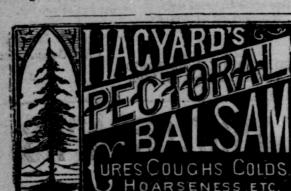
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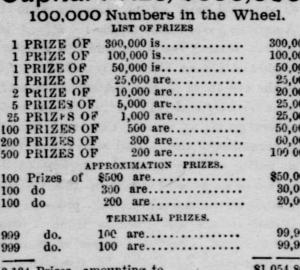
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Miramichi Advance.

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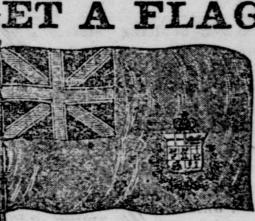
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EUSTACE CONSULTS A LAWYER. mantel-piece-indeed, one of her with a bronze Japanese lobster which

"Now for it," said Eustace to himself, drawing a long breath, to try and steady "I don't know what to say to you,

Miss Smithers," he began. "Best say nothing more about it," she eyes upon you; but I think that audacity put in quickly. "I did it, and I am glad is, on the whole, a good quality in the whose quick eyes had caught the quick that I did it. What do a few marks male sex. Another thing is, that if that flutter of the vanishing paper : "don't be matter if a great wrong is prevented thereby? I am not ever likely to have the wealthiest men in the whole of Engto go to court. Besides, Mr. Meeson, and; so, taking it altogether, I think there is another thing: it was through me | that I may congratulate you, my dear. that you lost your inheritance; it is only | And now I suppose that you have been in right that I should try to be the means of love with this young man all along. I bringing it back to you."

more began to play with the bronze lobster, holding her arm in such a fashion tattooing. No girl would allow herself client-and a big one, too; it is a matter his in the glass, and narrowly observed its and now I am going out walking in the want to take your advice.' every change, which, on the whole, park with Dick, and I should advise you

Poor Eustace grew pale and paler yet, till his handsome countenance became positively ghastly. It is wonderful how frightened young men are are the first time that they propose. It wears off afterward-with rractice one gets accustomed to anything.

cheerfully, "what is it?" "I want to tell you-" and again he

will?" suggested Augusta. "No-no; nothing about the willplease don't laugh at me and put me off?" She looked up innocently—as much as to say that she never dreame ! of doing year, the twins very rightly concluded

broke down the barrier of his fears. "Oh, Augusta, Augusta," he said "don't you understund? I love you! love you! No woman was ever loved before as I love you. I fell in love with you the very first time I saw you in the office at Meeson's, when I had the row with my uncle about you; and ever since then I have got deeper and deeper in love with you. When I thought that you

dead, too!" It was Augusta's turn to be disturbed now, for, though a lady's composure will stand her in good stead up to the very verge of an affair of this sort, it gener aily breaks down in medias res. Anyhow. she certainly dropped her eyes and color

"Do you know, Mr. Meeson," she said at last, without daring to look up at his imploring face, "that this is only the fourth time that we have seen each other, including yesterday."

"Yes, I know," he said, "but don't refuse me on that account: you can see me as often as you like"-this was generous of Master Eustace-"and really I know you better than you think. I should think that I have read each of your books twenty times."

not in the nature of a young woman to hear that somebody has read her book twenty times without feeling pleased. "I am not my books," said Augusta. "No: but your books are part of you." he answered, "and I have learned more

about your real self through them than I should have done if I had seen you a hundred times instead of four." Augusta slowly raised her gray eyes till they met his own, and looked at him as though she were searching out his

He said no more, nor had she any they drew one to the other, till his arms were around her, and his lips were pressed upon her lips. Happy man and happy joys (for those who are good and are well off), but that it has no joy so holy an 1 so complete as that which they were now experiencing-the first kiss of true and

honest love. A little while afterward the butler came in in a horribly sudden manner, and suspiciously close to each other. But he was a very well-trained butler and a man of experience, who had seen much and

Just then, too, Lady Holmhurst came in again and looked at the pair of them with an amusing twinkle in her eye. Lady Holmhurst, like her butler, was

also a person of experience. "Won't you come into the drawing-

somewhat of an assumption, seeing that "Well, Mr. Meeson," said Lady Holm-

man of my acquaintance, for Augusta is pair in his eyes. Eustace had nothing of not only one of the sweetest and loveliest the solicitor's clerk about him. Clearly girls that I have ever met, she is also the he was not a client. "I will take the risk," he answered with a table, three chairs (one a basket humbly. "I know that Augusta has easy), and a book-case, with a couple am," answered Eustace. "I have been

Augusta carries both your fortunes on

man, my dear," said Lady Holmhurst as explained bashfulness, he had hastily soon as Eustace had bowed himself out. thrown under the table, filling its space "It was rather audacious of him to pro- with a law-book snatched at hazard from pose to you the fourth time that he set | the shelf. will is worth anything he will be one of guessed as much when I saw your face as he ran up to the carriage yesterday, and I was sure of it when I heard about the

coming to draw you at twelve. And she departed and left Augusta to her reflections, which were-well, not unpleasant ones.

Meanwhile Eustace was marching up toward the Templa. As it happened, in the same lodging-house where he had been living for the last few months, two brothers of the name of Short had rooms. and with these young gentlemen he had become very friendly. The two Shorts were twins, and so like one another that it was more than a month before Eustace could be sure which of them he was "What you are going to do about the speaking to. When they were both at college their father died, leaving his prop erty equally between them; and as this property on realization was not found to amount to more than four hundrel a either of these things. She had a lovely that they had better do something to cordingly, by a stroke of genius they determined that one of them should become a solicitor and the other a barrister, and then tossed up as to which should take to which trade. The idea, of course, was that in this manner they would be able to afford each other mutual comfort and support. John would give James briefs, and James's reflected glory would shine back on John. In short, they were anxious to establish a legal long firm of the most approved pattern.

Accordingly they passed their respec

with another budding solicitor in the city, while James hired chambers in Pamp Court. But there the matter stopped, for as John did not get any work of course he could not give any to James. And so it came to pass that for the past three years neither of the twins had found the law as profitable as they anticipated. In vain did John sit and sigh in the city. Clients were few and far between : scarcely enough to pay his rent. And in vain did James, artistically robed, wander like the Evil One, from court to court, seeking what he might devour. Occasionally he had the pleasure of taking a note for another barrister who was called away, which means doing another man's work for nothing. Once, too, a man with whom he had a nodding acquaintance rushed up to him and, thrust-This was a happy stroke, for, however ing a brief into his hands, asked him to hold it for him, telling him that it would be on in a short time, and that there was nothing in it-"nothing at all." Scarcely had poor James struggled through the brief when the case was called on, and it may suffice to say that at its conclusion the judge gazed at him mildly over his spectacles, and "coull not help wondering that any learned counsel had been dispense with a correspondent. This mo- while awaiting his client's return. tion he made, and the corespondent was dispensed with in the approved fashion; had vanished, and he never saw him more

> child, who apparently filled the responsible office of clerk to Mr. James Short and several other learned gentlemen, whose names appeared upon the door.

ever trod. Hence the hope and the des- office.

Mr. Short was in "that door to the come to ask me to lunch?" asked Mr. right." Eustace knocked, and entered John Short. "Do you know I actually into a bare little chamber about the size thought that you might have been a of a large house-maid's closet, furnished | client ? more brains in her little finger than I dozen of law-books and some old volumes to your brother and he has sent me on to have in my whole body. I don't know of reports, and a broad window-sill, in you, because he says that it is not the the exact center of which lay the solitary etiquette of the profession to see a client thereby doing away with the removing of pipe or oven as is the trouble with other stoves.

ADVANOT.

Mr. James Short was a short, stout her back as well as in her face and brain, young man, with black eyes, a hooked I venture to suggest that you had better nose, and a prematurely bald head. Ingo and see a lawyer about the matter; deed, this baldness of the head was the that is, if you have quite finished your only distinguishing mark between James little talk, I suppose that you will come and John, and, therefore, a thing to be and dine with us, Mr. Meeson, and if thankful for, though, of course, useless to you like to come a little early, say, half the perplexed acquaintance who met them range to be in, to hear what you have At the moment of Eustace's entry Mr. found out about this will, you know. Short had been engaged in studying that intensely legal print, the "Sporting "I think that that is a very nice young Times," which, however, from some un-

"All right, old fellow," said Eustace,

"Ah!" said Mr. James Short, when he had shaken hands with him, "you see thought that it might have been a client -a client is always possible, however improbable, and one has to be ready to meet

but do you know, as it happens, I am a that Eustace could hot see her face. But to be tattooed in the interest of abstract of two millions of money-my uncle's forif he could not see her face she could see justice. Oh, yes! I know all about it; tune. There was another will, and I Mr. Short fairly bounded out of his

> 'I mean that you are not accompanied by a solicitor; and it is not the etiquette of the profession to which I belong to see client unaccompanied by a solicitor."

> to listen to you without the presence of a properly qualified solicitor."

"Oh, Lord!" gasped Eustace, "I had no idea that you were so particular: I thought that perhaps you would be glad C. M. BOSTWICK & CO.

"Certainly-certainly! In the present the solitary brief, "I should be the last brother John in the Poultry. I believe business is rather slack with him just row, so I think it probable that you will find him disengaged. Indeed, I daresay that I may go so far as to make an appointment for him here-let us say in an hour's time. Stop! I will consult my

The infant appeared.

for this morning?" "No, sir," said Dick, with a twinkle in turn presently with the information that

"Very good," said Mr. Short; "then make an entry of an appointment with

Mr. John Short and Mr. Meeson at two

unaccustomed task. As soon as Eusiace had departed from Tweedledum to Tweedledee, or, in other words, from James, barrister, to John, solicitor, Dick was again summoned and bade go to a certain Mr. Thomson on the next floor. Mr. Thamson had an excelin the Probate Court on motion day, and cap. 26, "Brown on Probate," "Dixon on a solicitor—a real live solicitor—came up Probate," and "Powles on Brown," to to him and asked bim to make a motion the study of which valuable books Mr. (marked Mr. --, 2 gns.) for leave to James Short devoted himself earnestly

Meanwhile Eustace had made his way

in a twopenny 'bus to one of those busy but when he turned round the solicitor courts in the city where Mr. John Short

Mr. John Short was within, and Eustace was ushered into his presence. To

"Well, by Jove! old fellow, and so l

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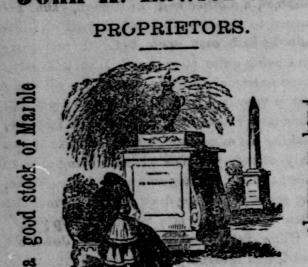
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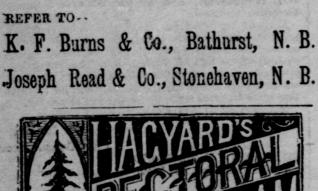


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went to one of the best doctors in the city, and he could do me no good. No less than twelve of the best doctors have had a trial at my face, and all of them failed. I will not give you a list of their names, but will say that they were from Boston, New York, and Maine, also from England, France, and Canada. I have leen a hotel cook and steward for years. In the summer I cook at watering places; that is why I have had an opportunity of being among good doctors. They could not cure my face, and I had given up all hopes of ever being any better. Last J une, I went to Moosehead Lake, Maine, to cook for the season. My face was so bad I did not like to be seen. At the lake I met a gentleman from England. He told me to use your Cuticura Remodes, and they would cure me at once. I did so. The result was, in three weeks the sores on my face were lealed up. I used it all the season. My face is all well, and no scars to be seen. I have recommended it to a number, and in every case it has cured them. It would take a great deal of money to put me back where I was one year ago, providing I did not know what your Cuticura would do. I shall recommend it as long as I live and shall ever remain,

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Mr. Meeson's Will. CHAPTER XV.

Augusta was leaning against the marble was restirg upon it, for she was a tall woman. Perhaps she, too, felt that there was something in the air; at any rate, she past six, I dare say that Augusta will ar- in the street when their hats were on. turned away her head and began to play

adorned the mantle-piece.

She dropped her head again, and once

"Miss Smithers-Augusta," he gasped, "I want to say something to you!" and he stopped dead. "Yes, Mr. Meeson," she answered,

face, and the glance of the gray eyes quite supplement their moderate income. Ac-

were drowned it nearly broke my heart, and often and often I wished that I were tive examinations, and John took rooms

ed to her hair, while her breast began to Leave tumultuously.

free from vanity a person may be, it is

soul, and the memory of that long, sweet look is with him yet. words; but, somehow, nearer and nearer girl! they will live to find that life has

found Angusta and Eustace, the one very red and the other very pale, standing the Division. guessed more; and he looked as innocent as a babe unborn.

room?" she said. And they did, looking rather sheepish. And there Eustace made a clean breast of it announcing that they were engaged to be married. And although this was no actual words of troth had passed between them Augusta stood there, never

how she can look at a fellow like me." "Dear me, how humble we are !" said and venerated brief. Lady Holmhurst. "Well, that is the way of men before marriage. And now, as

alarmed, it's only me."

the possibility." "Quite so, old fellow," said Eustace

though natural, was rather mean of her. to compose yourself, for that artist is chair in exultation, and then, struck by another thought, sunk back into it again. "My dear Meeson," he said, "I am sorry I can not hear you." "Eh!" said Eustace; "what do you

> "Oh, hang the etiquette of the profes-"My dear Meeson, if you came to me Water Street, as a friend I should be happy to give you any legal information in my power, and I flatter myself that 1 know something of Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, and matters connected with probate. But you yourself have said that you come as a client, and in that case the personal relationship sinks into the background and is superceded by the official relationship. Under these circumstances it is evident that the etiquette of the profession intervenes, which overmastering force compels me to point out to you how improper and contrary to precedent it would be for me

of the job." state of my practice," as he glanced at to wish to turn away work. Let me suggest that you should go and consult my

his eye. "One moment, sir: I will consult the book," and he vanished, to re-Mr. Short's time was not under any contributions that day.

"Yes, sir," sail Dick, departing to the found who would consent to waste the lent library, which had come to him by time of the court in such a case as the one | will. On the strength of this bequest he to which he had been listening." Clearly had become a barrister-at-law, and the James's friend would not so consent, and object of Dick's visit was to request the had passed on the responsibility, minus loan of the eighth volume of the statutes the fee. On another occasion James was revised, containing Wills act of 1 Vic.,

practiced as a solicitor. Mr. Short's or the two guineas either. However, the office was, Eustace discovered by referring brief, his only one, remained, and, after to a notice board, on the seventh floor of that, he took to hovering about the Dione of the tallest houses he had ever seen vorce Court, partly in the hope of once However, up he went with a stout heart, more seeing that solicitor, and partly with and, after some five minutes of a struga vague idea of drifting into practice in gle, that reminded him forcibly of climbing the ladders of a Cornish mine, he ar-Now, Eustace had often when in the rived at a little door right at the ve y top Shorts' sitting-room in the lodging-house of the house, on which was painted: in the Strand, heard the barrister James "Mr. John Short, Solicitor." Eustace hold forth learnedly on the matter of knocked and the door was opened by a wills, and, therefore, he naturally enough | small boy, so like the small boy he hal turned toward him in his recent dilemma. seen at Mr. James Short's chambers at Knowing the address of his chambers in the Temple that he fairly started. After-Pump Court he hurried thither, and was ward the mystery was explained. Like in due course admitted by a very sma'l their masters, the two small boys were

all appearance he was consulting a volu-This infant regarded Eustace, when he minous mass of correspondence within on opened the door, with a look of such pre- large sheets of brief paper; but when he ternatural sharpness that it almost fright- looked at it closely it seemed to Eustace ened him. The beginning of that eagle | that the edges of the paper were very glance was full of inquiring hope and the | yellow, and that the ink was much faded. end of resigned despair. The child had This, however, was not to be wondered thought that Eustace might be a client at, seeing that Mr. John Short had taken come to tread the paths which no client | them over with the other fixtures of the CHAPTER XVI.

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