Kim Cushman Sept 11 92

If the address slip pasted on the top of this page has a date on it, and the date of the paper is later than that on the slip, it is to remind the subscriber that he is taking the paper without paying for it. See Publisher's announcement on 4th Page

MIRAMICHI ADVANCE.

VOL. 18. CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, MARCH 24, 1892. D. G. SMITH, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. TERMS—$1.00 a Year, in Advance.

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Advertisements are placed under classified headings.

Advertisements, other than yearly or by the season are inserted at *eight cents* per line nonpareil, for 1st insertion, and *three cents* per line for each continuation.

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A SOAP POWDER,

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Ready Made, Clothing,
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Also a choice lot of

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☞ I intend to sell Cheap for Cash.

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HAGYARD'S YELLOW OIL CURES RHEUMATISM

FREEMAN'S WORM POWDERS

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Wrought Iron Pipe

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NATURE'S REMEDY FOR Coughs, Colds, Croup, WHOOPING COUGH, CONGESTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, IRRITATION OF THE THROAT, AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.

Established over 50 years

CURES AS IF BY MAGIC.

Unprecedented Success proves its reliability

AT ALL DEALERS AND WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

H. PAXTON BAIRD, PROPRIETOR

WOODSTOCK, N.B.

Closing Out Sale!

—AT THE—

GOGGIN BUILDING.

Now is the time to get

HARDWARE CHEAP.

As all the Stock must be disposed of at once Purchasers may look for bargains in

Joiners' Tools,

—AND ALL KINDS OF—

BUILDERS' MATERIALS,

together with all kinds of goods usually kept in

HARDWARE STORES,

which are too numerous to mention.

CALL EARLY.

TERMS CASH.

This Sale is positive and must be made to settle up business affairs.

Snug little fortunes have been made at work for us, by Anna Page, Austin, Texas, and Jno. Bonn, Toledo, Ohio. See cut. Others are doing as well. Why not you? Some earn over $500.00 a month. You can do the work and live at home, wherever you are. Even beginners are easily earning from $5 to $10 a day. All ages. We show you how and start you. Can work in spare time or all the time. Big money for workers. Failure unknown among them. NEW and wonderful. Particulars free.

H. Hallett & Co., Box 880 Portland, Maine

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Having completed our arrangements we are now prepared to make

BROMIDE ENLARGEMENTS

in any size from 8x10 to 24x30 inches, and finish them in Ink, Oil, Crayon or Water Colors.

We cordially invite the public to call and see samples of above work.

We are now making Cabinet Photographs at $3 and $5 per Dozen.

No more cheap tintypes, after Saturday, June 13th.

Pictures framed as usual.

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PROF. SMYTHE'S CLASSES

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Manchester House,

SPRING---1891.

Now in Stock Gents', Hard and Soft Hats in Fur and Felt, in all

THE LATEST STYLES.

12 Dozen ornamental Spring Roller Blind, Elegant designs, ready mounted from 80 c. up, also Separate Spring Rollers, for sale.

W. S. Loggie.

"THE FACTORY"

JOHN McDONALD,

(Successor to George Cassady)

Manufacturer of Doors, Sashes, Mouldings —AND— Builders' furnishings generally.

Lumber planed and matched to order.

BAND AND SCROLL-SAWING.

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THE EAST END FACTORY, CHATHAM, N B.

Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B., - - - MARCH 24, 1892.

A Cardinal Sin.

[*Concluded.*]

CHAPTER XXVIII.

IN CALM WATER.

Allan was now lord of Redhills both by his father's will and by the right of his wife. Old people on the country side were saying 'he'd never make such a man as his grandfeather;' middle-aged people substituted 'feather' for 'grandfeather'; while young people roundly expressed their opinion that 'he'd lick the lot.' No doubt his father was similarely commented upon when he succeed to the inheritance which had cost him so much to keep. However, in a very few days after Philip Bourchier's death people talked of Allan as Mr. Bourchier, of Redhills. The titles of the dead prince fit the new one very naturally.

But Redhills is without a prince at present. It is in the hands of servants. Mrs. Bourchier is at Shortlands with the Messiters; while Allan, Francis and Josephine are at a watering place in Devonshire.

Francis is convalscent, and will very soon be quite restored to health To Allan she is looking more lovely than ever, although, terrible as it seems to have to record the fact in connection with her, she wears a wig. But the most beautiful of women is obliged to do that when the hair on her head is about a quarter of an inch in length; and Mdlle. Francesca, with her experience, may be trusted to have selected a becoming one.

These visitors—the two fair women and the good looking young man—are a great puzzle to the inhabitants of the quiet little watering-place they have selected to sojourn at. From the loving demeanor of the taller of the ladies and the young man they might be a newly married couple, had not the companionship of the third lady and the fact that all the party were in deep mourning said otherwise. Yet the two first never seemed tired of each other's society. No husband and wife in the first flush of the honeymoon could have been more devoted. The early summer days went by, and each day the look of returning health grew more apparent on Frances's face, while Josephine, free and at peace, began to look much like a softened, toned-down edition of the girl of eighteen, before she listened to the specious words of a rascal, and nearly wrecked the whole of her life.

But now the particulars of George Manders's end were known. Although the manner of his death made her shudder, Josephine could not force herself to commit the hypocrisy of pretending to regret him. To have wept or lamented for the man who for the last few years had made her life almost unbearable—the man from whom she was longing to be free, would have been falsehood. She might have wept for the loss of the hero she had once fallen down to and worshipped; but these tears had been wept long and long ago; no more were called for.

She listened to all the details of his death with a pale face but dry eyes—then, as Allan ceased speaking, she rose.

'Allan,' she said, 'he is dead. I will try in time to forgive him for the evil he has wrought. I cannot say one word of regret nor shed one tear of grief; but he was my husband, so I will say nothing more against him. Let his name die. Let us never mention it among ourselves again.'

She went to her room and prayed that in time she might be able to forgive him—and forget him.

Now that Manders was dead and could trouble them no more, Allen decided it was better to pay the amount of the forged bill

To their world he had been known only as Digby Bourchier, and Josephine's husband. To explain that he was an imposter, and had no right to the the name of Bourchier, might bring about complications. So the money, which would have left Manders free to scheme and plot at his leisure, was paid when its payment or nonpayment mattered nothing to the principal party concerned.

Yet if Allan and Frances were gravely happy during these balmy days, there was something on the mind of each. Allan had deferred a final decision as to what course to take respecting the strange news he had heard until Frances was quite well. He recoiled from the thought that he should, if he made a clean breast of it, be obliged to take his wife's hand in his, look into her earnest eyes, and say, 'You have been seeking for the man who killed your father—that man was my father. It was an accident—a mistake, but in fact remains, John Bourchier's blood was on his hands. Will that come between us and our love?' It was a painful task, and, as day by day, it waited undone, staring him in the face, he began to ask himself if it were not a needless one. Innocent in intention as he knew his father to be, the consequence of his hasty act had nearly shipwrecked his happiness. The knowledge of it must always be a grief to him. Why should he ask Frances to share it? Why should he compel her to shudder when ever she heard his father's name mentioned? He thought it all over by day, he lay awake considering it at night, and by this time had fully made up his mind to keep this thing a secret—his only secret—from his wife.

He knew that had Manders lived he must have told her. He could not have risked the chance of his informing her. But Manders was dead, so that reason for speaking was gone. Josephine, he was sure, knew nothing, his mother or the other members of the family knew nothing. Although he did not suspect that the witness who had given such valuable intelligence to George Manders had died long ago, he could not help thinking it most probable that he, Allan, was the only person on earth who was aware of the true facts of the case. Why should he speak and make all his people unhappy?

He wronged no one by his silence. If Redhills and every thing else really belonged to his wife, marriage had made them his. The very portion bequeathed by his father to his sisters and brother would have to be given by him, as Philip Bourchier had legally nothing to leave. The complication into which affairs would be thrown, made his brain whirl. Silence was the only possible way out of the difficutty.

The thing which troubled him most was John Bourchier's lying in an unhonored grave. If he told Frances that her father's bones lay in that lowly spot, her affection would compel her to pay them proper honor and all the world knew that his father had caused the man he had shot to be buried there—all the world would know if any alteration was made that the supposed highwayman was his wife's father. No, in justice to everybody—in justice to his father's honor, he must bear the burden of secrecy. He felt it would to a great extent cast a cloud over his perfect happiness; but the cloud would be nothing compared with the deep gloom which would for ever have shadowed his life, had his father not been able to make that last, most important, and solemn declaration of his moral innocence in the terrible deed. With his own mind set at rest by his declaration, Allan felt that in consideration of the interests involved, he was justified in keeping silence; whereas, had there been crime, or even suspected crime, he would have been bound at any cost to reveal all he knew.

Having so decided, he felt happier, but self-debate had made him at times look moody and sad; but these appearance were accounted for by the sincere grief he felt for the loss of his father.

Frances's trouble was of another and entirely different kind. As soon as the fever left her brain, and she was able to recall what had passed the one thing which stood out most prominently of all was that, at a particular juncture, her voice had failed her. Although she comforted herself by remembering the strange state of mind she was in at the time, the hours she had passed without food or sleep, the strain she had brought on her whole system, nevertheless there was a presentiment ever with her that all this did not quite account for her collapse.

It was long before she could test the truth of this presentiment—long before she could say to herself, 'I am strong again, and should be able to sing as well as ever;' but now, when she could asure Allan and Josephine that she never felt better in her lifetime, she knew the day was come when she could frighten or flatter herself no longer. She had positively shrank from testing her voice until this morning, when, having secured a few moments alone, she had opened the piano and sang one of her favorite and most effective songs. At first all went fairly well; if her performance did not quite satisfy her own exacting criticism, she could lay much of its shortcoming upon her recent illness and subsequent weakness. It was only when she came to the crescendo passage that she knew the effort their execution cost her. She sat silent for a few minutes; then, sighing deeply, placed another song in front of her, and as she sang it, knew that she had succeeded far better with her first attempt then this second one. Yet she tried one more, and, to her dismay, found herself absolutely unable to finish it. Could this be Mdlle. Francesca, who recently had enthralled audiences by those sweet sounds which had cost her little more trouble to bring forth than its song costs the nightingale?

She was feeling perfectly well and strong this morning. There was, she knew, so far as health was concerned, no reason why she should not sing as of yore. Her presentiment had not deceived her. There was something wanting—something gone wrong. She was the same Mdlle, Faancesca no longer. It was hard, very hard, to be compelled to confess this, after her years of labor, after the brief term of unchecked success, now to be called upon to give up fame and her art.

She leaned her face on her hands, and the tears forced themselves through her colsed fingers. Her thoughts were very bitter ones. So few women are able by their own gifts and exertions to attain to such a position as hers had been, that her distress can scarcely be wondered at. She cherished no false hopes; all along she felt this was coming—felt so certain of it that until now she had shunned the trial. Now she had learned the worst. This, then, was the end of that famous career she had promised herself!

Frances sat like this for some ten minutes; then the door opened and Allan entered. She knew his step, but did not turn her head She dropped her hands once more on the keys.

'Will you leave me dear for a little while?' she said; 'I am trying over something and want to be alone.'

Allan, who knew she preferred practising alone, retraced his steps, with a laughing caution not to over-exert herself.

She sat thinking and thinking for another quarter of an hour, but Allan's arrival had somewhat turned the course of her reflections. Gradually she grew more calm; then, rising, she closed the piano quietly but sadly; she put the music back in the portfolio, then standing in a musing attitude, she said with a serious smile, 'Allan will scarcely grieve; perhaps after all, it will be best for him—and for me.'

With a lingering look she turned away. Mdlle. Francesca had bidden adieu to her art.

She went to her writing case and drew out a letter. It was from her friend the manager, expressing sincere, if not interested hopes that she would soon be well enough to return to her professional duties; also that the change in her husband's condition would not induce her to abandon at the outset what promised to be the most glorious artistic career of the present day.

The manager, if the truth were known, was having a bad time of it, so far as Mdlle. Francesca was concerned. He considered it very doubtful whether the wife of Bourchier, of Redhills, a country magnate, with ten thousand a year, would be allowed to tread the boards again. The only way of bringing this about was by appealing to her ambition. If he succeeded in inducing her to return, she would be a greater hit then ever. He was a shrewd man, and had studied 'that big stupid,' as Thackeray calls the public, for many years.

This she must answer. It would not do to assert on her own authority that her voice had failed her; so she wrote begging that the eminent specialist, who had once before attended her, might be sent down into Dovenshire the next day. And her request made the manager's heart sink into his boots.

Having written her letter, she joined Allan and his sister, and spent the rest of the day in the usual way. She had swept away every trace of her distress, but she would tell Allan nothing of the discovery she had made until the doctor's visit had been paid. Then she would accept her fate and murmur not. After all, it was not a very hard lot.

Continued on 4th Page.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

General News and Notes.

The new Chilian Ministry has been officially announced.

Dr. Kendrick's White Liniment cures and elieves Rheumatism and Neuralgia.

Corbett and Sullivan are matched to fight in New Orleans September 7 for a purse of $25,000 and a stake of $10,000 a side.

A Bad Cold

If not speedily relieved, may lead to serious issues. Where there is difficulty of breathing, expectoration, or soreness of the throat and bronchial tubes, with a constantly irritating cough, the very best remedy is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It removes the phlegm, soothes irritation, stops coughing, and induces repose. As an emergency medicine, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral should be in every household.

"There is nothing better for coughs than Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I use no other preparation."—Annie S. Butler, 169 Pond st., Providence, R. I.

"I suffered severely from bronchitis; but was

CURED BY

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It saved my life."—Geo. B. Hunter, Goose River, N. S.

"About a year ago I took the worst cold that ever a man had, followed by a terrible cough. The best medical aid was of no avail. At last I began to spit blood, when it was supposed to be all over with me. Every remedy failed, till a neighbor recommended Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I took half a teaspoonful of this medicine, three times a day, regularly, and very soon began to improve. My cough left me, my sleep was undisturbed, my appetite returned, my emaciated limbs gained flesh and strength, and to-day, thanks to the Pectoral, I am a well man."—H. A. Bean, 28 Winter st., Lawrence, Mass.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

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Family Groceries,

Teas, Coffees, Spices, Flavoring Extracts, Rasins Currants, China and Glassware, Lamps, &c all of which I will sell at bottom prices

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Accommodation for Moncton,	10.55
Accommodation for Campbellton,	14.50
Express for Quebec and Montreal,	21.10

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NOTICE.

I take the earliest opportunity of notifying all Licensees that the Stumpage Regulations prohibit the cutting of small Spruce lumber for pulp purposes and any person or persons that cut this description of lumber from Crown Lands will be dealt with as the law directs and their license forfeited.

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