Continued from 1st Page. of her choice. He found her surrounded by every luxury, but the year he had not seen her had wrought a great change. The vivacious girl had changed to a dreamy, sensitive and somewhat nervous woman. Being questioned as to the cause of the change, she confessed that her husband, Paul Dean by name, was unreasonably jealous of her, thinking she had been untrue to him, and at times she feared for her life. She begged her brother to stay with her for

"Her great beauty was the talk of the town and of course she had a great many admirers, but I believe she was true to her husband. It seems he had very often told her she was 'false as

a week or two, but he, being a doctor,

could not, but consented to stay over

night and was allotted a room adjoining

hell,' and some day he would be tried past endurance and kill her. "He came home this night a little earlier than usual, and as he neared his wife's room, she, thinking it was her brother, called out, 'Good night, Jack, I am very happy.' Her unfortunate speech maddened her husband. He advanced, she told us after, with his face livid and mouth foaming, with a growl seized her by the throat, repeating again and again, 'False, false as hell.' Lean ing over her he had sunken his teeth in her face two or three times. She had time to utter a scream of fear and pain before his fingers closed around her throat in murderous strength. Her brother hastened into the room in time to save her life, but not her mind. At times she is as sane as I am, for two weeks, probably, then she lives that dreadful scene over again, and a peculiar thing is that she knows for two and sometimes more days before that it is going to happen. 'Nurse,' she will say, 'there is something going to happen. Paul will surely kill me this time. Why am I allowed to know this before it happens; I suffer it manifold?' Often when I went to see her it would bring on the delirium. She thought me her husband, and would scream with fear, then lay watching me until the nurse would come and ask what she wanted, and why she screamed. She would

answer in her sad sweet tones, 'I cannot, I dare not tell.' Then she would turn and go to sleep like a child, and sleep for hours. When she wakened she was quite sensible, but she never asked to go home. All she asked was to see Jack. Lately, however, she has noticed her surroundings, and asked for Paul, her husband, and asked to go home. But, for a year, she does not recognize her brother, but as she has not had one of those bad turns for the same length of time, I hope she is improving. When her brother comes she says, 'That man is not my brother. I never had one. Sometimes I am hopeless as to her recovery. I feel for her more than any of my patients. We will go and see her." In the meantime you will have to give As we passed along, some were singing, some laughing, others talking. We stopped before a door at the end of the passage. I heard a woman sobbing bit-

terly. When we entered she turned, and I was surprised to see the exact counterpart of Paul Pentland's wife, eyes, hair, expression, all alike. When she saw me she uttered a cry of "Jack, Jack, you have come to take

me home to Paul; I am not sick, take She was clinging to my arm by this time, looking into my eyes, pleading to

"O, you will not, you cannot leave

"We seem to be exciting her. We She clung frantically to my arm. "Don't leave me Jack, don't leave me

The doctor gently loosed her hands, and I hastened from the ward back to the reception room.

I was so preoccupied with the events just witnessed that I did not notice another visitor was waiting Dr. Denham, until I heard my old college name called in the pleasant voice of my room-mate, Jack Leland. I had always been called Dr. Jack, and he. Quack Jack, and we were very much

"Why, Quack Jack, are you studying His face assumed a sorrowful look. "No, my sister, my only sister, is a

I expressed my sympathy, and told him of the lovely woman I had just met, and the great resemblance she bore to my friend's wife.

Dr. Denham now came into the room looking very much worried. "Ah! you have come, Leland. Allow

"We are old chums, Doctor," I inter-"Then you did know his poor sister." I said I had never met her but had

often heard Jack speak of her as beau-"My patient you have just seen is

Dr. Denham asked us if we would not like to go up together to see her. I, dreading the recurrence of my recent painful experience, declined; but at Jack's earnest request I accompanied them. We found her pacing the room, excitedly begging to be taken home. Her pale face was flushed and she spoke rapidly. When she saw me she again begged to be taken to Paul. Catching my hands she said, "Why do they keep me here and say that man is my brother? You know I have none. I shall die if I am left here." "Dr. Denham, what have you done

have planned and I have failed. I pray with my sister? That woman is not that I may be punished, not for what she; see there is no mark, not the least, you would call my sin, but for the failon her face," said Leland. "What do you mean? What marks to a woman, is a greater loss than if she

are you talking of?" failed to gain eternal life. I would that "Did I not tell you? When my sister | I had been thrust into everlasting deis excited there comes on her face a struction than lost the exquisite pleasure mark as if she had been bitten by human of hearing her cry day after day for her husband, her Paul. My heart had teeth. It stays while the excitement lasts, but dies out as quickly as whatmoaned and almost called aloud in its ever troubles her passes. She has no hunger for Paul, but she locked him to her side with her winning ways and such mark. Has Letty died and have I love. I suffered in silence. Then the been kept in ignorance of it? Tell me. tell me, I say," grasping Dr. Denham's time came that I locked her to my side with a key of iron. O! how sweet the "That is your sister. She has had thought was that she would go mad. Tut! she is not capable of going mad, not even for Paul. Her gipsy beauty.

special care as you requested and every comfort, as you see.' I glanced around the room and noticed her limpid pool-like eyes, are not backed

there was lacking nothing a refined woby blood so charged with the electricity man required. The nurse, even, was of love that it burns the veins, as it above the ordinary, very pretty and in-telligent, graceful and gentle. I had it pauses, quivering, waiting a small not looked at her during my first visit. part of a second, but to her who is She was not a nurse, I judged, from love cursed with such blood an eternity of it or from necessity, but she was very then rushes back to the heart forcing much interested in her charge. She one to believe that hell, like the kingwatched the trio closely, listening atdom of heaven, is within you. No, her tentively to every word with, I thought blood crawls, crawls like a wounded an undue amount of anxiety. snake through her veins, cold, green

"I am not your sister, neither is my and slimy; it could not throb into madname Letty Lyle. I am Letty Pent- ness, it only crawls !" land. Doctor, will you listen to me? Listen all of you, and I will tell you pitiable agony. I shall never forget the how I came here. I will talk, Doctor. scene. Sinking on the floor she covered You always have said it would make face with her hands, and repeatedher me worse and have not permitted me to over and over again, "It could not throb talk; now you will listen. I ask those into madness, into madness like mine. young doctors to insist on it." Ah! I am mad! mad!"

The nurse started up, "No! no, Doctor, you must not allow her to talk; she will surely bring on one of her nervous she was sobbing peacefully. Take her attacks, and that always leads to the home, Paul, this is too much for her." other trying event. I advise, I demand it. You have always left her unreserv- While Letty was preparing for her edly in my care and I have been most return, and the nurse was being con- minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. attentive, and now you will encourage | veyed to a place of safety, Paul told us her to undo years of treatment to give that Madge, the nurse, was a cousin of those young students an insight into her his, who had always lived with his mother. He had not the least suspicion

peculiar form of insanity." "Jack, Jack, surely you do not think of her great love for him. He had not me a maniac; listen: A year ago she, been home more than a few days at a the nurse, came to me one morning and time for years. She had left suddenly, said there was a poor afflicted woman in and all search had been void of success. the asylum laboring under the trying | Responding to Paul's earnest request, impression that her husband ill-treated | Leland and myself went home with her, but that at times she was apparent- them. We drove rapidly, Dr. Leland COR eight years I was troubled with a sore ly quite sane. At such times she craved being anxious to see his sister. the companisonship of some sympathetic | When we entered the avenue the broken. The doctors kept me in bed five Newcastle, Sept. 29, 1892.

woman other than her nurse. She told greatest excitement prevailed. Men months trying to heal it up, but all to no me she had asked for and obtained a list shouted, bells rang, and soon the snort- purpose. I tried all sorts of salves, liniof names of women in the various churching, plunging horses of the firer aen ments, ointments, pills and blood medicines es who were interested in all charitable bounded past us. We watched the work. My name being first she scene with a wierd sort of pleasure. had come to take me, if I would be kind | Letty was the first to speak. enough to go with her. Of course I

not but enjoy talking with Mrs. Lyle, as

she called herself; she conversed most

pitiable way.

recital of this strange story.

"Surely, Dr. Denham, you have ever

Her calm grey eyes looked steadily

The doctor wavered, looked at the

at the calm ones of the nurse, "I cannot

decide just now. We will come back in

two hours, then I will give my decision.

in, nurse. At present I trust you both.'

as he locked and carefully tried the

to a conclusion. The doctor suggested

sending for Paul. We acquiesced. He

him. I wrote him, asking him to come

without delay, saying I would explain

on his arrival. We waited in silence for

the whole hour it took to drive to and

from the office. Soon as he saw me he

"It is most extraordinary. Of course

When we re-entered the room, Paul

advanced toward where the two were

sitting behind a screen. They arose

hastily to hear the verdict. The nurse

was the first to break the silence. With

a cry of fear she covered her face with

"Why Madge! is this where you have

"Paul, Paul, you have come to take

hidden yourself all those years? No

wonder we could not find you. Why

me home. Why did she bring me here,

"Madge, what is it? Tell me

He strode to her and grasping both her

wrists forced both her hands from her

face. "Tell me, I say. Is this my

She wrenched her hands from his.

Paul soon had Letty in his arms.

gipsy beauty and languid movements.

she grew more lovely every day. When

I first thought of bringing her here, I

intended keeping her, but had not

your home. When I saw how much

they were alike, and your Letty looked

at me and said, 'I must hasten home.

my husband will be waiting me,' all my

jealous hatred spoke and prompted the

double punishment. It is as she said, I

ure of my revenge. To fail in vengeance,

She finished with a groan of most

Paul was still holding Letty in his

arms. Her head rested on his arm, and

Dr. Denham had a new patient.

threw back her he 1 and answered,

and why did you not come before?"

"I cannot say, I am sure, Paul."

"Jack, what does this mean?"

I will see her, but I think you will find

it only a new freak of the disease.

what has already been told.

patient let us go without a murmur.

into Dr. Denham's as she asked:

"Do you believe me?"

to be disturbed.

did you do it ?"

quick !

you do it, Madge ?"

"Paul, Jack, see it is our own house consented, and hastened to prepare for that is burning. the drive. A landau waited us, the The flames had just then burst with same she had come in. We soon arrived a roar through the windows of the at the asylum, which is only a mile from second story.

my home. She brought me to this room, "Are they all out?" shouted Paul, as in appearance. I was drawn to her building as we dare go. from the first. I sat and talked to her "All but Mrs. Pentland and her two or three hours; then the nurse left maid," came the answer. us to fetch some refreshments. I could

"Great heavens, Leland, your sister will be burned!" At the far end of the building reinstructively on a number of subjects. | mained one window the licking, lapping The nurse returned with a lunch, of flames had not reached. Soon there ap-

which I ate heartily, enjoying the coffee | peared a woman. It was the maid, and particularly. After we had finished our | in her arms she held her struggling repast Mrs. Lyle went to the couch and frantic mistress. Raising her, she forced asked me to sit by her until the carriage her through the window. As she was was ready. I soon felt a stupid, drowsy about to lower her by the rope she had sensation steal over me. Resting my fastened around her, we saw the seethhead on the cushioned arm I knew no ing flames rise up behind them. The more until midnight. When I awakened vast crowd stood breathless. Down, I was alone with the nurse. I asked down she came, swinging around and where Mrs. Lyle was. She told me I around, almost within safety. A terwas Mrs. Lyle, and that I must not talk | rific crash! The whole upper floor had more and go to sleep, or I would be fallen, carrying with it the brave little tired in the morning. I protested and maid. Into the air arose flames, sparks, said I was Mrs. Pentland, and must go ashes, and a glorious shout of farehome immediately, as Paul would be well to the spirit that had risen above

anxious. She only smiled and stroked all, even into heaven. my hair, saying, 'poor thing, poor thing.' When the sustaining hands had been I never slept all night. When the doctor forced away, the body suspended in called in the morning I tried to tell him, mid-air dropped, the head striking but the nurse signed to him he was not heavily on the ground. She lay white to let me talk. I begged all day to be and unconscious.

let go home, but they have kept me here Leland rushed forward. Lifting her in his arms he sped back to the car-"When I saw Jack I thought he had riage. "To the asylum again, as quick found where I was and had come for

me, but he turned from me. What will "With the help of Letty and a nurse, I do? Paul, Paul, why do you have me | the other Letty, so strangely met, was soon cared for. Dr. Denham joined the watch. We four sat by her all night She sank on a chair sobbing in a most waiting to see the result of the combat Dr. Denham looked excited; his face between life, reason, and death. A faint sigh caused us all to look at the nad flushed and paled during the still face of Mrs. Lyle. No other hope was given us for an hour. Then those "Nurse, what does this mean? Have lovely dark eyes opened, like a child's I trusted a wicked, false woman, or is this only the ravings of a disordered | who has just awakened from a sound

"I am so glad you stayed all night, found me a true, faithful woman and Jack, with your little sister. I have had nurse. What could I gain by such an such a nice sleep. Where am I? Who are those men? Jack, what is it? Where act? I am a stranger in the city, and you know since my entrance to your She had noticed her surroundings, and

asylum, five years ago, I have never asked for a substitute for one hour. I seemed surprised Dr. Denham clapped his hands in joy have never left my patient; you know She is cured. She is saved. Thank God, she is all right. She remembers nothing. She thinks she has slept those five years.

I took her hand to count the pulse, and the thrill I thought pity for my beautiful, pleading eyes of Letty, then friend's wife again came over me. drew back ashamed. Leland then told her I was his old college friend. She looked at me and I was glad to see a slight flush steal over her face as she me your keys and submit to being locked met my gaze. "I am pleased to meet Contrary to what I expected, the you; you were always Jack's favorite. Jack, tell me where I am and why here, "Come to my private room," he said, and has Paul seen you?"

We both looked at Dr. Denham. I door. "I will give orders that I am not will tell her all; she is quite strong-her insanity was not hereditary. Seating himself beside her, while Letty, Leland We talked some time before coming and I stood around, he told her all. When he told her of the death of her had the carriage sent to the office for husband my heart fluttered like a woman's, for she lifted those dark eyes and looked at me, then they drooped, and I

Paul Pentland was now announced. He asked permission to make the asylum his home for a day or two to enable him asked what all this meant. I introduced Dr. Denham and Leland, and told him to select another house.

knew-well, no matter what.

We were a merry party at the end of that time. The two Lettys had become fast friends, and of course the two Jacks had always been great friends. Leland was general favorite, and Dr. Denham looked gleefully on and called himself the father of us all.

The "Antique" Girl. Nothing more plainly illustrates that the girl of the period is partial to things antique than her persistent fondness for the long-trained skirt. It is found on investigation that this abominable costume was invented first in England by Anne, Queen of Richard II., nearly five hundred years ago. This was probably the first street-cleaning apparatus to be invented. This same queen should also be blamed for the large hats, those of abnormal size, with great flaring brims. intimate relatives of our theater bonnets now in vogue. Surely this estimable woman had much to be responsible

wife? and who is that at home? Speak, The Pearls of an Empress. The Empress Eugenie had a passion for pearls, and was, in the days of her "Yes! yes! it is your wife, how I hate power, the possessor of a necklace whose largest stones were the size of a pigeon's egg. After the Franco-German war "Poor little one; how you must have suf | the empress sold the pearls to Mme. de fered, locked here among the mad for a Paena for 300,000 francs, which Mme. year. What a devilish trick. Why did Le Breton brought to London in a little handbag. Another famous collection of "Why did I do it? Because I hate pearls was that which Mlle. Thiers acher. She won your love from me. I cumulated in three years' search for would have been your wife but for her perfect specimens. These were bequeathed to her sister, Mlle. Dosne, and I prayed she would die or go mad, but are valued at 400,000 francs.

Negro Slaveholders. Negroes who go from America to thought of taking the other patient to Africa frequently become slaveholders by reason of their superiority in intelligence to the natives of that benighted country and because they have some money. This is the report given by Rev. A. McCullough, who has been vis- Towels from ten iting in parts of Africa, where there are colonies of prosperous American negroes. These American negroes, he says, almost invariably invest whatever money they have in slaves, and are cruel and avaricious masters.

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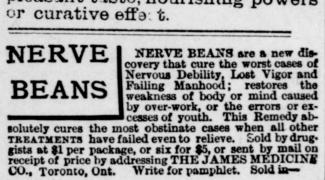
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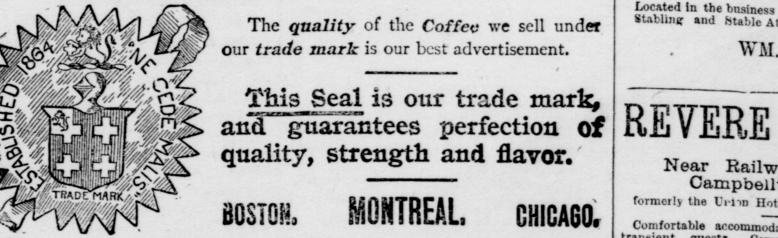
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To be sold at Public Auction on Thursday the 3rd day of March, next, in front of the Post Office, in Chatham, tetween the hours of 12 noon. and 5 o'clock p. m.
All the right, title and interest of Malcolm Taylor in and to all those several pieces or parcels of land in the County of Nothumberland and Province of New Brunswick, abuted and bounded as follows.

All that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Hardwick in the County and erly side by land owned by John Williston and on the lower side by lands owned by William W. Williston and being in straight lines from the Shore of Bay du Vin Bay, back to the Highway Road, being the land and premises conveyed to the said Malcolm Taylor, or intended so to be by Alexander Taylor, by Deed dated the 20th day of March, A. D.

Also, al! that other piece or parcel of land situate ying and being in the said Parish of Hardwick, in he County and Province aforesaid, bounded on the upper or westerly side by land owned and occupie by John G. Williston and on the lower side by land wned by William W. Williston, and being in traight lines from the Highway Road, back (or southerly) to the base land, and being the lands conveyed to the said Malcolm Taylor by Taylor, or intended so to be, by Deed dated ac 20th day of March, A. D. 1886, being the lands and premises on which the said Malcolm Taylor lately remises on which the said Malcolm Taylor lately

The same having been seized by me under and by and County Court at the suit of Robert Taylor against the said Malcolm Taylor. Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, this 16th November.

The above sale is hereby postponed to Thursday, the 5th day of May next, then to take place in front of the post office, Chatham, at the hour above Dated this 3rd day of March, A. D., 1892. JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff,

The above sale is hereby further postponed to Thursday the 4th day of August next, then to take place in front of the post office, Chatham, at the our above named. Dated this 5th day of May, A. D., 1892. JOHN SHIRREFF.

The above sale is hereby further postponed to Saturday the 5th day of November next, then to take place in front of the post office, Chatham, at the hour Dated this 4th day of August, A. D., 1892. JOHN SHIRREFF.

HOTEL! SHERIFF'S SALE.

TO be sold at Public Auction on Thursday the 3rd day of November, next, in front of the Post Office, in Chatham, between the hours of 12 noon All the right, title, interest and share of John A McDonald in and to all that tract or lot of land situate, lying and being on the north side of the south west branch of the Miramichi River, in the Parish of Blissfield and County of Northumberland, and bounded as follows :- Westerly by lands owned by David Bamford, easterly by lands owned and occupied by James Robinson, northerly or in rear by Crown Lands, and in front or southerly by the said River, and having a frontage along said River of 100 rods more or less, and known and distinguished Mitchell, containing 200 acres more or less, and be ing the lands and premises on which the said John A. McDonald at present resides. The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of several executions issued out of the Supreme and County Courts at the suit of Hollis shorey et al, at the suit of James Robinson, and at

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, 15th July, A. D. 1892 JOHN SHIRREFF,

the suit of James Hodge against the said John A.

Notice of Sale to William Muirhead of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, in the Province of New Brunswick, Iron Founder, and all other per-Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenturof Mortgage bearing date the third day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine, and made between the said William Muirhead and wife of the one part and the under signed, Isabella J. Letson, of the place aforesaid of the other part, duly recorded in volume 66 of the County records of Northumberland, on pages 603, 604, 605 and 606. There will for the purpose of satis Owner & Proprietor fault having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at public auction on Wednesday, the sixteenth day of November, next, at twelve o'clock, noon, in aforesaid, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:-"All that certain piece or parcel of land situ michi River in the parish of Chatham aforesaid, teing part of the lot number thirty eight which piece 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. to the west side of lands owned and occupied by late Honorable Wm. Muirhead, thence northerly along the west side of the said late Honorable William Muirthence westerly or up stream to a continuation ine to the north side of the said highway being the place of beginning, comprising the whole of the

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