The officials in the office still Thurlow. For three days, you may say, he lived in Somerset house: he permeated the entire establishment; he interviewed registrars, clerks of the seals, and all kinds of high officials; he was so urbane, so cordial and pleasant, that he talked over everybody. He gave two little luncheon parties, Kempton park. Many forlorn old dean, and he returned to his wife with the precious document in his

That evening he felt he had won the first trick, but he owned to his wife that, of course, Parker might have the trumps in her hand after

"Parker," he said, "may have got him to execute a will subsequent to mine; that will be annoying, certainly, but I may upset it on the ground of undue influence; but the thing I dread most is she may have married him, and that would revoke my will and leave her in a splendid position." This, indeed, was a tremendous fly in his pot of

"Why," asked his wife, "did you not search the marriage registers?" "Of course I did,' he growled back, "but the last six months are never posted up and she may win the old trick yet."

The dean wrung his hands at the prospect of such a thing. Then he went to bed and prepared for the funeral on the morrow.

CHAPTER II. Jack took train to Claxton Manor. her bright eyes. Of course Jack was to go, as he, in fact, was the heir. All the real now," said the buxom widow, and stories always have a distinctly estate, and there was a good bit, she dived once more into her neat wordly flavor, and invariably inwas to go finally to him. Jack little reticule. was a wild Oxford undergraduate in from Oxford there was always a | Maria and to her daughter Nellie." | remedy. dreadful scene.

value of money," sighed his father. "What that boy costs me no one plied, waving her hand to the will ever know.

three are negotiable securities; you a cook's daughter. Up till then have no brains and no money; but the dean had kept the curb on his you have the third; make the best temper, but now the tempest of his on July 22. Jack always promised he would.

son to treat Parker with great re- riage and will; he banged the spect: and he added:

throw away that cigarette and con- fool and to Parker he said every try for £1,000,000. trive to look a little more de- dreadful thing an outraged dean pressed.

all; I never saw the old gentleman. as dignity went, but then it is easy In fact, I am looking forward to a to keep your temper when you jolly good row between you and have won the game and have only it in my family for two years for children Parker, and I say it's three to one to gather up the stakes. The dean on Parker." The dean greaned left the house threatening all kinds softly; it was so hard that one's of pains and penalties; he shook own flesh and blood should take so the dust off his feet and breathed melancholy a view of his chances of out fire and fury as he leapt into Montreal on Thursday last.

pretty girl of about 17. She was softly: dressed in very neat mourning. with a pretty white scarf; she

"Doubtless, Miss Gladys Munroe from the hall," he said. "They all greatly esteemed your uncle." "Jack looked less depressed than

Park received them in the old oak dining room; to use Jack's phrase. She certainly put a lot of side on, ly respectful and deferential, and

her head and smiled tearfully, the low, who had triumphed over so one could imagine. She looked so vanquished by a quondam cook. himself that Gladys Munroe was had been away sketching and fish-

the prettiest girl he had ever seen. ing for a month, and came back Half an hour later all the party just as the crisis arrived. His "Let all the servants be called in,"

said the dean with great authority. "You will perhaps allow me also to be present," said Parker, in her

"Certainly; I said all the ser- gone and that woman is gloating vants," replied the dean, with over her ill-gotten gains." As Jack emphasis. "The young lady may hears all this he flushes half remain also, if she wish.

If the dean read the funeral ser- yet. May I play that card for you?" vice impressively, he had yet re- The dean turns sharply on his son: tained a still more pathetic key in "No jesting, boy; what do you which to read the will. It was mean dated ten years ago, and, as our Jack takes his father's hand and 22 Bbls. Caraquet Herring readers know, everything went to says softly: the dean and his son, except some "Let me marry Nellie." legacies to the servants living with Men don't often have hysterics,

deceased at his death.

As the dean finished, the parch- then; at any rate Dean Thurlow ment crackled as he folded it up, seemed on the verge of an attack, but the dean heard another rustling but in a few moments he pulled behind him. Parker had risen in himself together and grasped the have a vivid recollection of Dean her crisp, new mourning and was situation. Nellie was a cook's facing the audience. The dean be- daughter, it is true; but she was an gan with a propitiatory smile: heiress, exceedingly sweet; gentle "I need hardly say, Parker, that and pretty.

legacy of £20 to £50. still, but has an unexpected auster- some purpose.

sake we will continue to call her tory. culties of probate practice. At four from her seat and took the head of dignity, but she had grown to like

odds on the black mare.

to prove the marriage.

ado, she produced it.

testate and you will take your half a year or two she relieved the dean of the property."

Parker. She then called to one of marrying a respectable local doctor. the maids, who handed her a box, The years run on and still find out of which she produced, and Mrs. Dean struggling with "Wilhelm duly put on, a widow's cap, and a Meister,' and the dean sips his old very comely widow she made as port as of yore, but a little grandshe sat there in her becoming son generally rests upon his knee Next morning he and his son mourning, the light of victory in and persuades the reverend divine

of twenty, very comely to look the dean said he felt fate could investing it. upon, with his bright, young have no more blows in store for English face, his merry eyes and him. The will was dated three tawny hair. The dean loved and days after the marriage and after was proud of his son, but for all leaving a legacy of £500 to the that Jack was a thorn in his dean the entire residue of his propfather's side. When his bills came erty went to "his dear wife Anna pleasant as sugar and a safe and effectual

"To your what!" cried the dean, "He is absolutely ignorant of the glaring at her through his glasses. field ice. "To my daughter Nellie," she re-

pretty young girl with the sweet The dean always preached little eyes and hair. Nellie blushed and immoral essays to his son in this half held out her hand to the dean flesh and strength by virtue of its own in a propitiatory way. Jack blush-"Providence, as a rule, endows ed, too, to the very roots of his a man with one of three things, ruffled yellow hair; she wasn't palatable. Sold by all Druggists, at 50c. brains, money or good looks-all Miss Gladys Munroe after all, only and \$1.00 use of it and marry an heiress. wrath broke loose. There was a terrible scene. He denounced the As they drove up to the closed whole thing as an abominable conhouse the dean admonished his spiracy; he would upset both martable, he stamped on the floor; he "And I do wish, Jack, you would called his uncle a confounded old telephone trunk lines throughout the counmay say. I am bound to admit "But, dad, I am not depressed at that Parker scored off him as far the fly. Jack ought to have sup-As they passed through the old ported and seconded his father, but hall the dean was startled by Jack Nellie was crying softly in a corneral real line out:

WRONG action of the stomach and liver occasions dyspepsia. Dyspepsia in the product of the stomach and liver occasions dyspepsia.

"Hullo dad!" This was caused pretty that Jack, after a moment's by a passing glimpse of a very hesitation, took her hand and said "Good-by, Nellie, don't cry; you

and I'll remain friends whatever moved away with such a swift, the old folks do," and straight way dainty grace that before the dean | Nellie did leave off crying and a could get his eye-glass up she was little watery ghost of a smile crept attic, so fragrant with medicinal roots and back into her eyes as she looked up at Jack and whispered: "How kind and good you are

Good-by.

CHAPTER III. The next three months are a chronicle of doughty legal deeds. With a beautiful alacrity several Edward Island, where he is to spend his sets of solicitors galloped into the vacation. but her manner, if cold, was certain- fray. The dean questioned the marriage and that was established: she alluded to the deceased as her he attacked the second will and that was confirmed. After that, to The dean preformed the service his horror, the widow carried the complaints, and after a fair trial have with a sonorous dignity that was war into his camp, and impugned proved it a sure cure both in my own case extremely impressive. Jack follow- his twenty thousand pounds' con- and others of the family. ed first as chief mourner, and, rather sols arrangement, and to his utter to his surprise, immediatly after dismay the court held it formed him came Parker and the young part of the deceased's assets and lady from the hall. Jack was de- went under his will, and worse sirous that the pretty young lady still, the costs were given against should walk beside him, and bowed the dean. It was indeed a harrowto her to do so, but she only shook | ing spectacle to beheld Dean Thur-

pretty, and sweet and sad, that Jack His excellent wife took the op- As a spring and family medicine, it may be all but said, "Oh, I say, don't cry." portunity of his abasement to en- freely used by old and young alike. She was the only one of all those force a moral lesson or two on greed assembled who shed a tear. As and worldliness. The dean was, she stood beside the open grave, a indeed, a wreck; he looked ten years bunch of white lilac relieving the older. For many days he never intense blackness of her dress, her pretty golden hair framed by the and down and he heeded them not. little black bonnet, Jack vowed to It was now summer time, and Jack

were assembled in the dining room father stared at him with a glassy roadside. All the freeholds are gone, the valuable freehold ground rents gone. Claxton Manor and its rent-roll gone and now the consols

A ghost of a smile crossed "I say, dad," he answers, "there's its natural color, and even more than its one trump card you haven't played former growth and richness.

I shall be glad to increase your All that month that young rascal Jack had been fishing near Claxton Parker's manner is respectful Manor, and, truly, he had fished to Mrs. Thurlow was a little diffi-"I thank you for your kindness, cult to manage; for many nights and it is said that he put several of but I do not now need it. I am she neglected "Wilhelm Meister" the juniors on a "good thing" for Mrs. Thurlow, your uncle having and listened to Jack's plausible married me a month before his pleading. Then, aided and abetted

widows who dropped in there to death." A hum of approval rose by his father, he got Nellie asked prove wills mistook him for a judge from the other servants. Mrs. to the deanery and her sweet, at least, and accosted him, and the Thurlow (though for convenience winning ways completed the vicand piloted them through the diffi- Parker) moved with some dignity Parker stood somewhat on her

but deans perhaps may, now and

o'clock the very day before the the table. Jack laughed softly and that bright-faced boy and, having so completely overthrown the dean, "There, dad, I told you it was she could afford to be generous.

The dean girded himself together The dean preserved his serenity and brought all his diplomacy to bear on the marriage settlements. "I presume you are in a position He cajoled Parker into resigning some of her life interests, and "Certainly, I have the certificate ultimately the entire property of here." Whereupon, without more Uncle Tony was brought back into the family. Having accomplish-"I have obtained probate of the ed this the dean set himself to will I have just read," continued work to put a good face on the the dean, when he had inspected matter socially. He discovered and handed back the certificate. | that Parker's father had been a "A little premature (she said small oil and color man, who prematoor, but that was the only preached in a little Methodist slip she made.) You know, of chapel on Sundays in a remote course, that marriage cancels a village in Lincolnshire. Parker will?" Then, indeed, the dean felt was astonished and society duly his plank giving away beneath impressed to hear the dean allude to her father as "the well-known "If that is so, my uncle died in- divine, Jonathan Parker." Within of all further trouble by retiring "Excuse me a moment," replied once more to Lincolnshire and

to tell him a story. I regret to "It is my turn to read a will say that the morals of the dean's culcate the supreme duty of get-When things came to this pitch ting on making money and duly

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| :4 | • | Affidavit of Personal Service | 10 | 35 | | | 60 |
| | " | " " House Service, | 10 | 35 | | | 60 |
| Confession | of Ju | dgment, | 10 | 35 | | | 60 |

Teacher's Agreement District Assessment List, School rate bills in books of 25, 50, and 100

SCHOOL FORMS.

Jury Summonses,

| SHIPPERS' | BLANKS. | | |
|------------------------------------|------------|---------|---------|
| D | Per Dozen. | Per 50. | Per 100 |
| Railway Receipts, | 10 cts. | 35 cts. | |
| Invoice of Merchandise. | 10 | 35 | 60 |
| Invoice of Fish (all Rail) | 10 | 35 | 60 |
| Invoice of Fish (Rail and Steamer) | 10 | 35 | 60 |
| Wood Cargo Charter. | 50 9 | 2 00 | · · |
| Bills of Lading. | 15 | 10 | - |

MISCELLANEOUS.

| e of h | | Per Doze | n. | Per 50. | Per 100 |
|--------|---|----------|-----|-----------|-----------|
| h | Dank Notary's Protest. | 40c. | \$1 | 50 | \$2 50 |
| 9 | Mortgage, (with Ins. Clause.) | 50 | | 50 | |
| - | Mortgage, (without Ins. Clause,) | 50 | | 50 | 2 50 |
| t | Deed, | 50 | | | 2 50 |
| f | Lease, | | | 50 | 2 50 |
| n | Bond, | 50 | | 50 | 2 50 |
| 1 | | 40 | 1 | 50 | 2 50 |
| | Bond for I dolle Officer. | 40 | 1 | 50 | 2 50 |
| | Bill of Sale, | 50 | 1 | 50 | 2 50 |
| | Road Surveyor's Notice, | 10 | | 35 | 60 |
| e | Drafts in books of 25, 50 and 100 | | | | |
| | Notes in books of 25, 50 and 100, | | | 60 04 | . per 100 |
| | Bills of Exchange in books of 25, 50 and 10 | 0 | | 00 Ct | per 100 |
| | Lumber Scalers' Cards, (N. B. Scale,) | U | | \$1.00 | per 100 |
| 1 | Raft Survey Bills in books of 1 doz. each, | | 9 | | cts. each |
| 1 | Account Somen's W. | | | 15 cts. | per book |
| - | Account Seamen's Wages, | | | 15 cts. p | er dozen |
| | Certificate Seamen's Discharge, | | | 15 | " |
| | Crew Lists, | | | | cts each. |
| 1 | Advance Notes | | | | ou cucii. |

Orders for any of the above-mentioned forms are immediand outbuildings of all kinds and descriptions and at present on the said property and which said at present on the said property and which said property was conveyed to the said John Jardine by the said Alexander Stewart and Margaret Stewart Persons ordering sufficient of several forms to a Persons ordering sufficient of several forms to aggregate 50

Together with all and singular the buildidgs and or 100, in all, will not be charged therefor by the dozen, but improvements theron and the rights, members, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances to the the same price as if those quantities of one kind were ordered