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CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, MARCH 31, 1898.

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Terms of sale-Cash. For further particulars apply to Plaintiff. Solicitor.

ROBT. MURRAY,

Referee in Equity.

Dated the fifth day of January, A.D. 1898

L. J. TWEEDIE, Plaintig's Solicitor,

There will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Law Chambers so called, in the town of Chatham in the County of Northumberland, on Tuesday, the fifteenth day of March next, at the hour of twelve fifteenth day of March next, at the hour of twelve in the County of Northumberland, on Tuesday, the Fifteenth day of March next, at the hour of twelve o'cleck noon, pursuant to the directions of a decreal order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the Twenty-First day of December, A.D. 1897 in a certain suit herein pending, wherein Robert C. Boyes and James S. Fairley Executors of the last will and testament of Scott Fairley, deceased, are Plaintiffs and William McDougall is defendant, with the approbation of the undersigned referee in Equity for the County of Northumberland, the lands and premises directed to be sold by the said decretal order and therein described as all that piece parcel or lot of land situate lying and being in the Lockstead Settlement, Parish of Blackville, County of Northumberland, granted by the said William Mc-Dongail as by reference to the grant will more fully appear and bounded as follows to wit . Beginning at the southwest angle of lot number two, purchased by Isaac number one hundred and nine purchased by Isaac Walls, in Lockstead Settlement, thence running by the magnet along the said road north five degrees and twenty minutes, west twelve chains and fifty links to a stake, thence north eighty degrees and forty minutes east eighty four degrees and forty minutes east eighty chains, thence south five degrees and twenty minutes, east twelve chains and fifty links and thence south eighty-four degrees and forty and thence south eighty-four degrees and forty minutes west eighty chains to the place of beminutes west eighty chains to the place of behundred acres more or less, and distinguished as let number one in the Bradalbane Settlement ginning—centaining over a hundred acres more or less, and distinguished as lot number one hundred east, granted to the aforesaid Joseph Grady, as by and twelve, in Lockstead Settlement.

Together with all buildings and improvements thereon and the appurtenances to the same belonging or in anywise appertaining.

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on, trusting to Providence for safety. One evening there sprang up a breeze A GREAT SURPRISE. on our larboard quarter, which, for the first time since I had been left alone, pushed the Bird of Paradise to

something of a pace.

ance of any sort.

"I'll take it as a good omen," I said

to myself. "If she keeps at that, I

to come that way, which it didn't.

The sun was already level with

ing theories to myself and immediately

rejecting them, rubbing my eyes when

they saw double, taking a turn about

terious as ever. The gentlest breeze

blew in my larboard quarter, and in

my eagerness I ran to the helm, for-

getting that It was a splintered wreck.

as potent for its purpose as the tail of

a moulting hen. Then, finding it was

rigged a hammock out of the tangled

cordage and sails and climbed into it,

intent on discovery. Hours passed without bringing enlightment. The

burning sun beat down on a shimmer-

ing, brazen sea, whose metallic sheen

made me giddy and nearly blind. The

breeze died away and the brig lay idle.

In all the vast silence there was not a

sound save the thumping of my own

heart, nor a visible object save that

By and by I went below, with some

vague idea of luncheon, immediately

rushing back on deck more eager than

ever. Hardly had I swung myself into

my place than I leaped down again,

calling out, as if the immense vacancy were peopled, that beyond doubt the

thing moved and was growing bigger.

Then after awhile I saw something

like the flutter of a flag, and I under-

stood the black speck was a boat with

a man in it. And he saw the brig.

"Yehoo!" I cried, with a leap of joy.

Deliverance at last!" And I ran

about the deck like one pessessed,

shouting, "Deliverance, deliverance!"

But all at once a cold chill struck

me to the marrow and put an end to

this exhibition. What if this were

brief moment my mind was blank with

fright, but the next I had taken my

resolution. Swift as ever man pre-

pared for an enemy I got two pistols

and a musket, loading them and lay-

ing them on the deck ready for use.

Then I went to Mr. Watson's strong-

box, smashing the lid with an iron

bar, and taking thence the longest

sword I could find. That being of a

good weight, and sufficiently keen, I

selected a Turkish dagger, and a sail-

or's long knife, and two more re-

volvers, with some ammunition. Then

I arranged my armoury and waited

for the boat. It was now close enough

to enable me to discern that there was

but one man in it, a discovery that

gave me confidence. With such an

arsenal and the natural advantage of

my position the deuce was in it if I

couldn't give a good account of my-

The man was rowing hard, and the

boat came quickly over the sleeping

water. When he was within hailing

distance, I stepped to the bulwarks and leaned over. In the same mo-

ment, resting on his oars, he turned

to look at me. My first care was to

find out whether or not he was one of

the crew, but a very brief examina-

tien sufficed to show that he was not.

He began to pull again, and I, think-

ing my warlike preparations overdone,

reserving just a brace of pistols and

My visitor did not come close along-

side, but held off a little distance, as

if doubting the reception he should

receive. He was an Arab, and show-

ed signs of distress. "Row up!" I

called in English, never expecting him

to understand that language. "Allah

is merciful!" he responded joyfully

in the same tongue, and with two or

three vigorous strokes he was along-

side. Then for a minute or so we

silently took stock of each other. I

remarked, speaking first.

with mine.

But, as I have said, I was powerless | tongue in Egypt and in Africa.

as not enamoured of his looks, and

cerhaps he was just as little in love

'You seem rather in a bad way,'

'Allah is a mighty scourger," he

'So he is," I replied. "How do you

said, with a shrug of his tawny shoul-

a dagger to meet emergencies.

some of the crew returning! For one

and could have wept for gladness.

shall soon arrive-somewhere."

Ten days must have passed thus in the utter solitude of an unfrequented ocean, days, however, not of depression and despair, but of tranquil joy and body after the shocks and perils of the tempest. A little while before I could have dreaded nothing more than this desolation; it would have seemed hopeless and maddening. But deliver a man from the grave, and the desert will be to him as a fruitful and umorageous garden. Now indeed, except hat neight have provoked the envy of men who hunt happiness or struggle for bread in dusty, neisome cities.

After the thunderstorm the air was

cooler, and when there chanced to be a breeze its pervasive and delicious balm was like a foretaste of heaven. Morning and evening, too, the Orient spread its flaming pictures along the sky for my sole delight, and the glistening, iridescent sea, lately so terrible in its fury, caressed the ship's side with a liquid murmur of endearment. Slowly and softly the brig heaved on the long feamless swell without so much as a suggestion of the reeling agonies she had just passed through. On deck I had my improvised awning of sails and tangled rigging under

which I dozed and dreamed when I was not cooking or eating or watching the flying fish. Company would have been grateful, but I had my life, and that was more than company. Moreover, I lacked nothing, for the ship's stores were practically untouched, so sudden had been the crew's departure. With plenty of meat and drink in a world where so many people have to go on short commons, one should not complain, and as for society, if it was wanting, there was none to thwart

A chief part of my pleasure was in the books left by Mr. Watson. "Rob Roy" was there, and truly it would have seemed a ridiculous thing could any one have seen a miserable ocean waif holding his sides at the humours of Bailie Nicol Jarvie. I fear the gallant Rob himself was not a pattern of morality, but his daring Highland spirit was captivating, and if he lifted cattle when he should have been saying his prayers he did well when his back was to the wall. Others also of Sir Walter's books I read, among them being "Ivanhoe," which is surely the best romance ever written. "Robinson Crusoe," too, fell to me then, and, I dare say, the resource and ingenuity of that immortal castaway somewhat influenced my own mode of life. Besides these I had some numbers of old reviews, which were good reading for the wigging they gave unlucky

maid. The creatures are fair." authors, some of whom have since, however, unaccountably achieved fame. I had also a publication called "The Posthumous Papers of the Pickwick Club," which, I understand, is more familiar to the present generation than its Bible. There was likewise an almanac, which I thought might be valuable for its weather forecasts, but whether it had been written for some other quarter of the globe or was merely a humorous effort, its predictions never had the least bearing on the weather in the Indian ocean. Then, when books palled, forth would come Duncan's silver mounted pipes from the green bag-which was guardlittle, and went below for breakfast.

ed as if it were gold-and I would blow myself into a species of intoxication. Now it was an old air my mother or my nurse had crooned to me in the dim far-off dawn of memory; then, being a little sentimental, a wail of lament, maybe Rob Roy's pathetic "H a til mi tulidh" (1 return no more), again a pibroch, opening with the wierd, dirgelike measure of a coronach, but every moment quickening in time till the excitement and ecstacy of it carried me clean out of myself and away from all thought of forsaken seas and derc- to be a game of watching, I hurriedly lict ships. By a natural transition this would lead to a quickstep, a reel, strathspey or Highland fling. All the while I was back in the High-

lands in the glee of a harvest home or a gathering on the green of a summer's evening, cheering and urging the dancers, whose whirling tails and gleaming knees showed the energy of their response. I could hear the resounding "hoochs" and sharp thumb crackings of the men, as well as the panting joyful, half-frightened soughs of the lasses as they were swung off their feet in the fury of the fun. Or again it might be a plumed and kilted company marching with springy step to the strains of "The Highland Laddie," or "The Pibroch of Donuil Dhu," or

would get to strut about the deck with as proud a stomach as if I were playing clansmen into the heart of their Nor was the strutting always enough, for, oblivious of physical weakness, I often caught myself skipping about in the mazes of a country dance, or leaping in the Highland fling, or prancing in the delirium of the sword dance, the fingers unconsciously going on the chanter. It would be hard to tell how many times I went over "Reel Thulachan," and the "Reel of Tulloch," and 'Ghillie Challum," and the "High

The Campbells Are Coming," or "Blue

Bonnets Over the Border." And in

the wild exultation of the thing up I

Road to Linton," and "The Auld Wife Avont the Fire," and "Dainty Davie," and "The Marquis of Huntley's Farewell," and "Sleepy Maggy," and such like tunes, trying not always successfully to keep time between the dancer and the piper. The exercise usually continued till I had to give up from want of breath

and did me more good than all the physic doctors could have poured into me. And indeed to this day nothing heartens me like the drone of the pipes humming in my ear, though I fear this will be reckoned a rude taste by the refined young gentlemen who know so much about the planos, which are things of mystery to me. Yet old Duncan often declared I had notions of music and could make the pipes utter emotion and sentiment in a way

that sometimes stirred him, though he owned I was no hand at the warblers. The true piper will stake his life on his warblers or grace notes. Anybody can play a common tune by sticking simply to the air, but a man must be a born piper to introduce variations with skill. It is in the management of these that to criticise my deficiencies did not in hastily put my weapons out of sight, the least spoil the pleasure in my own music. There was but one drawback to the performances, that my companions fairly abhorred them. No sooner

would they hear me screwing up the drones for a bit of piping than they rushed off squealing to hide in the darkest recesses of the ship. Since then I have learned that nothing jars on the sensitive ear of a rat so much as the music of the bagpipes; he will go through fire and water to escape it. Indeed, in the Highlands when rats get troublesome it is a common practice to call in a piper to frighten them off, and the device never fails. The Bird of Paradise lay dead as a log without guidance from helm or impulse from sail, but she kept affeat, and that was a reason for thankfulness. As binnacle and compass were both gone, it was impossible to judge

the course save vaguely by the stars, and as the heavenly bodies had never been much among the objects of my contemplation my reckoning was wild enough. But my conclusion was that we were making, or, more correctly, drifting, W. N. W., and that, barring accidents or good fortune of being pick-TINTYPES dup, I should sooner or later touch the Persian Gulf. This pleased me | that it was only by the greatest miralittle, for I knew the entire region to cle he had escaped with his life. On be infested by bands of pirates, who, my inquiring how he happened to

at once. But his distress was evidently great, and I could not do less than take him on board. "Praise be to Allah for his mercies!" he exclaimed, clutching at the rope's end I let down to him. He climbed with the agility of a cat, pouring out thanks and blessings,

and when he reached the deck he insisted on embracing me in the most fraternal manner known to his race. He laid his forehead against mine, and threw his arm over my shoulder, clasping my side with the other, and laying his chin first on my left breast and then on my right, striking my ralm with his, and giving other nove and embarrassing tokens of esteem and friendship, all the while invoking the choicest blessings of heaven upon my head. Then he kneeled with his face toward Mecca and repeated the Hizh-el-Bahr, or prayer for safety on the ocean wave. His devotions over, we raised his boat, which was a crazy kind of coracle.

CHAPTER IX. MY VISITOR TAKES STOCK.

I sat on deck that night longer than It would be thought that our comusual, partly to keep a sharp lookout, mon straits would have drawn us into partly to enjoy the bracing breeze. It bond of sympathy. Here we were could not be called a clear night, but pair of forlorn waifs met on the there was a strange light on the sea, igh seas, each with the marks of dire half aerial, half phosphorescent, that misfortune behind, and ahead such a would have made a sail visible at a prospect as might have made us considerable distance had one chanced tremble and cling to each other for support. But on one side at least there About eleven o'clock I went below. was not that fellow feeling which, and, having fed my family of rats-a according to the poet, makes us wonthing which I did as regularly as drous kind. On the contrary, there said my prayers-turned into bed. I was a suspicion that came very near lay long awake, however, with a preto aversion. Abram ben Aden might monition that something was going to be an injured saint, but his appearhappen. It could not be called a painance rather suggested a villain down ful feeling, rather a vague sense of at heel. So I judged it best to keep some impending change that might my distance and let him understand prove important. However, I fell that familiarity on the part of strangasleep after a time without disturbers was not among the things I liked. My efforts to give him that impression, however, were not strikingly success peep-hole windows when I awoke. Af-

ter dressing leisurely I went out on He was mightily surprised to find deck to go through the usual morning me alone, and could not express his exercise of sweeping the ocean to see astonishment when he saw how the whether any sail had wandered into brig was laden. view. At first I could discern nothing, "Now, here is a wonder beyond anyand concluded I was still all alone, but thing man ever dreamed of!" he expresently, taking a second look, I declaimed, with a covetous gleam of his scried the tiniest black speck-it might lean, swarthy face. "You alone masbe a floating hat-between me and the ter of such riches as this. By the holy horizon. My heart thumped in sudden Alborak, there must be a tale here surpassing in marvel any told by "Now, what the deuce is that?" I Sheherazade !" found myself saying, with quickened

But I was not to be taken in the breath. "It doesn't look like a sail. snare of even so artful a fowler as No, it can't be a sail. If I were anythe Arab seemed to be. Pretending where in the track of civilization I to make light of his wonder and ignorshould say it was a buoy. But a ing his deft interrogatory, I laid my buoy where ships never appear to come hand on the hilt of my revolver with would be an impossible piece of ab-



I laid my wand on the hilt of my revolver. wink of significance, remarking that

a man might get very rich if he had the ship to ruminate, making a childonly the heart to dare. He looked at ish compact with myself not to look me for a moment with curiously quesagain for fifteen minutes and yielding tioning eyes, which began to glow in In fifteen seconds to the spell of the their dark depths. black speck. I gazed till I saw double, "'Tis the best thing I ever saw," he treble, quadruple-till my head was said, emphatically. "Did you do it swimming and a thousand objects were alone and by magic ?" leaping and whirling fantastically on "Alone and by magic!" I repeated, the light gray horizon. Then I with a swagger. "And why not?" thought it prudent to stop gazing for a "You are a hero," he exclaimed, admiringly. "To take a ship is a great It was a hasty, perfunctory meal thing. Twenty men, to whom blood that morning, for in less than five was a joy, have failed where you have minutes I was on deck again, palpisucceeded alone. And you have all tating with a desire for knowledge. this," with a comprehensive wave of The black speck was still on the glitthe hand, "as the reward of your tering plain-distinct, motionless, mys-

Continued on 4th Page. A Wonderful flesh Producer.

a sultan. How did you do it ?"

ccurage-enough to build a palace, and

buy slaves, and have the pleasures of

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CROWN LAND OFFICE, 24 JULY, 1896. The attention of all holders of Timber Licenses is alled to Section 19 of the Timber Regulations which reads as follows ;—
'19 No Spruce or Pire trees shall be cut by any Licensee under any License, not even for piling, which will not make a log at least 18 feet in length and ten inches at the small end; and if any such shall be cut, the Lumber shall be liable to double stumpage and the License be torfeited'

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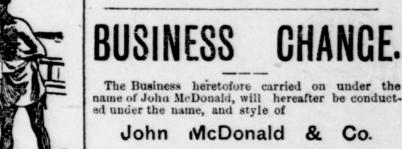
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