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**IN THE SUPREME COURT
IN EQUITY.**
BETWEEN
THE CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY,
OF NEW YORK,
PLAINTIFFS,
—AND—
THE BUCTOUCHE AND MONCTON
RAILWAY COMPANY, CHARLES
A. PEARSON, JUNIOR, AND
CHARLES F. HANNINGTON,
DEFENDANTS.

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THURSDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF AUGUST

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directions of a Decree of the Supre-
macy Court in Equity, made in the above
cause on the seventh day of April, in the
year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-
dred and ninety three, with the approba-
tion of the undersigned, a Referee in
equity duly commissioned, appointed and
sworn to act in and for the County of
Westmorland, under and by virtue of an
Act passed in the 49th year of the reign
of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, intituled
"An Act respecting the administration of
Justice in Equity," the lands and premises
described in the plaintiff's Bill and in the
said Decree of the Court, which said lands and
premises are described in the said Bill and
in the said Decree of the Court as follows:

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with all lands, buildings, bridges, fixtures,
telegraph line or lines and structures of
every kind and nature whatsoever, and all
improvements and additions thereto, and
all sidings, side tracks and turn-outs now
owned by the said Railway Company or
which may hereafter be acquired by it for
the use of the said line of Railway. And
also all easements, rights of way and rights
in land of any kind or nature whatsoever
now held or hereafter to be acquired for
the use of the said line of Railway. And
also all rolling stock, cars, engines, rails,
ties, machinery, tools and materials of
whatsoever kind, and all other personal
property of every kind and nature what-
ever, now held or hereafter to be acquired
for the use of the said line of Railway.
And also all leaseholds, leases and rights
under the same now held or hereafter to
be held for the use of the said line of Rail-
way. And also all other contracts, rights
under contracts, choses in action and rights
of any nature and kind whatsoever, legal
or equitable, now held or hereafter to be
acquired for the use of the said line of
Railway. And also all powers, privileges
and corporate rights and franchises, in-
cluding the franchise to operate said line
of Railway now held or hereafter to be
acquired for the use of the said line of
Railway. And also all other property,
estate, right title, interest or thing which
the said defendants or either of them now
own or hold or may or shall hereafter
acquire or hold necessary or convenient
for the use, occupation and enjoyment of
said line of Railway, excepting always,
nevertheless, all subsidies given or granted
to the said Railway Company by the Gov-
ernment of the Province of New Brun-
swick or the Dominion of Canada or other-
wise in aid of the said line of Railway."

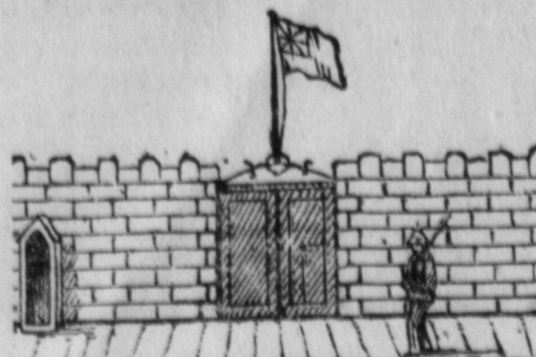
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thence to McKee's, at Little River, and
Wednesday night at James McNair's, St.
Mary; Thursday, noon, he will be at
Wm. McNair's, Mill Creek, and Thurs-
day night at Charles McDonald's, South
Branch; Friday at Kingston, remaining
there till Monday morning. The follow-
ing week he will leave Kingston Monday
morning, and be at Alex Robertson's at
noon; Monday night at Matthew Whit-
ney's, West Branch; at Thomas Irving's
Coal Branch at noon Tuesday, and at
Joseph Cais, Ford's Mills, Tuesday night;
Wednesday through Trout Brook to Har-
court, where he will be at the Eureka
Hotel stable at noon; Wednesday night
at Clark's, Bass River; Thursday, noon,
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day night at Decie Babin's, St. Louis,
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CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

"My dear nephew,"—she had been al-
most pettish,—"will you never understand?
I have no authority, I will have none any
longer, about such matters as ought to fall
under a master's eye. You will see that
I am comfortable, and that things go on
properly, I know. But you are the head
of this establishment, to you the servants
must look for orders, on you their staying
or going depends; and it is not you who
must come to me for authority, but I who
will go to you, if there is any matter of
importance or difficulty to be adjusted.
Pray, pray, my dear Hartland, let us have
no misunderstanding on this point, either
now or in the future."

Lady Julia's protestations had, as we
have seen, included her married sister.
He had been kindly met at King's Com-
mon,—what Lady Caroline would have
called affectionately met, indeed; and
although he had been somewhat startled by
the difference between the sisters in
aspect, manner, voice, and shake of the
hand, he had still persisted in liking where
he could not love, and had almost made
Lady Caroline endurable by the force of
his resolution to find her so.

What he had thought of his cousins,
both aunts had often endeavoured to dis-
cover.

Hartland, during the two past years, al-
though he had not troubled himself very
seriously with the consideration, had re-
collected and occasionally meditated
upon the opportunity presented him for
ultimately securing the fortune, of which
he had now only the interest, and that
during Lady Julia's lifetime. He had also
kept his eyes open.

Here were seven young damsels, daugh-
ters of one house, any one of whom he
was at liberty to sue, and with any one of whom
would come, slap-bang, the all-important
dowry. Out of a choice of seven, surely
one might be found with whom he could
fancy himself a little bit in love, and who
would be able to get up a little bit of re-
sponse.

Not one of them was amiss to look at.
They were all bound to be well educated,
well-mannered, and well-principled. He
need not be afraid of lurking quicksands
in that guarded and sheltered household.
He must find out an easy-going one, who
was not likely to say "No"; and when
that was done, he would have broken the
back of the venture, and the rest would
follow of itself. As to being in love, he
had had enough of that. Half-a-dozen
years before, when yet in his teens, he had
been violently, blindly, and as a matter of
course, effervescently infatuated with a
charmer many years his senior. The
colonel of his regiment had warned his
father, and the affair had been stopped with
a high hand; but the ungrateful subaltern
had not seen it in the light he should have
done.

Instead of blessing, morning, noon, and
night, the two who had saved him from a
lifelong regret—for the woman was worth-
less and heartless—he had closed his eyes
and ears; and when he had had subse-
quently thought about marriage in the
abstract (for no success had ever, strange
to say, taken her place in his affections),
it had been to consider, with a certain
sentimental luxury of supposed woe, that
he had once loved, and that with him there
would never come a second time.

Accordingly, Lady Julia had found the
ground fallow, as we have said; and the
only little cloud which by-and-by arose on
the horizon of her heaven of blue, was the
suspicion that, although time was passing,
fallow the ground still remained as regard-
ing any attachment being formed.

It is true that of the cousins, Rosamund
was, if anything, Hartland's favorite, and
this in spite of her being exactly the op-
posite of the one for whom, in reviewing
his position at the outset, he had considered
he should look out.

No one, by the wildest stretch of
imagination, could call the eldest Miss
Lisard easy-going. Her likings and dis-
likings, her affinities and aversions, were
magnified by a nature vehement and im-
petuous into matters of life and death,
when opposed or disagreed with. She
could not let a thing pass, could not re-
frain her tongue even when a hundred
warnings betokened the wisdom of silence.
She did not, it is to be feared, even esteem
strict justice as much as she herself sup-
posed, if only she could have her fling at
the backbiter or the tell-tale.

All of this Hartland knew,—knew, per-
haps, better than any one else; and yet he
liked Rosamund better than Dolly, and
better a thousand times than Catherine.

In spite of himself, Rosamund had in-
terested him; she had crept into his
thoughts when he was alone; he had found
himself recalling a gesture or a glance after
he had parted from her, and assuming a
certain tone towards her when the two
were alone, which had dropped off of its
own accord upon the approach of others.
This had just begun at the time our story
opens, when, as we have said, the young
lady had attained her eighteenth year;
and Hartland had himself awakened up
with a start to the fact that the time for
action, if action were to be taken at all,
had come. It had also dawned upon him
to wonder whether or no Rosamund had
her own suspicions.

At first the discovery had filled her with
unreasoning girlish rage, and her bosom
had swelled with a sense of passionate re-
bellion to what, with all the grandiloquence
of youth, she had internally stigmatised as
an act of tyranny.

But Hartland's indifference and taste
for the society of her little sister had given
the elder time to think; and as her vision
had cleared, she had thought she saw the
whole thing. He no more meant to fall
in love with her than she did with him;
and she might spare her glances, and sar-
casms, and contemptuous looks, for he did
not know what they meant.

Thus she had dropped them, and then

Hartland had begun to take notice of her.
But by this time Rosamund, disarmed,
had corrected her first impression, and had
even begun to associate her cousin with
herself in her sense of ill-usage. How ab-
surd the whole idea was! Hartland must
be as much provoked as she if he saw it.
She hoped to goodness he did not see it;
she should never be able to look him in
the face if she once found that he had an
inkling of what was going on.

"And Hartland is well enough if he is
let alone, and I mean to enjoy it all I can
—up to a certain point, my lord, up to a
certain point. Thus far thou shalt go,
Hartland, and no further. As you are, I
like you; further than that, I like you
not. No advance, if you please. We
shall remain excellent friends just so long
as we keep our present positions, but one
false step will send us as wide apart as the
poles. Oh, my good mother and aunt,
look out, look out!—we shall cheat you
both yet."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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while under the ban of expulsion, and his
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the ground that they were not partners to
the fraud, and that the horse's normal
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