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OUR ANNUAL SUMMER FEATURE.

The Teachers and Students' Summer Course will be conducted as usual during the coming vacation season.

IN THE SUPREME COURT IN EQUITY.

BETWEEN THE CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY, OF NEW YORK, PLAINTIFFS,

THE BOUTOUCHE AND MONCTON RAILWAY COMPANY, CHARLES A. PEARSON, JUNIOR, AND CHARLES F. HANNINGTON, DEFENDANTS,

There will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION

at and in front of the Post Office in the city of Moncton, in the County of Westmorland and Province of New Brunswick, on

THURSDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF AUGUST next, at 12 o'clock, noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made in the above cause on the seventh day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety three, with the approval 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, intitled "An Act respecting the administration of Justice in Equity," the lands and premises described in the plaintiff's Bill and in the said Decretal Order, which said lands and premises are described in the said Bill and in the said Decretal Order as follows:

All and singular the line of Railway of the said The Boutouche and Moncton Railway Company extending from the point in Boutouche where the line begins to the point in Moncton where the line ends, a distance of about thirty-two miles constructed or to be constructed, together 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 whatsoever, 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 Railway. 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, including 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 and 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 Government of the Province of New Brunswick or the Dominion of Canada or otherwise in aid of the said line of Railway.

For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the Plaintiff's Solicitors.

Dated the Eleventh day of May, A. D. 1893.

FREDERICK W. EMMERSON, Referee in Equity.

WELLS & WELCH, Plaintiff's Solicitors.

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IF YOU ARE RUN DOWN TRY

the D.P. EMULSION

It Will Make You Eat. Will Tone Your Nerves. Will Make You Strong. Will Make You Feel Like Yourself Again.

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ISAAC TRENHOLM, Buctouche, June 16 1892. (6m)

MARBLE WORKS

CUT STONE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS FURNISHED TO ORDER. A LARGE STOCK OF MARBLE ALWAYS ON HAND.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

1892 - WINTER ARRANGEMENT - 1893 On and after Monday 17th October 1892 the trains will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

Table with columns for departure times and destinations: WILL LEAVE KENT JUNCTION, Accommodation for Moncton, St. John and Halifax, 12.25; Accommodation for Campbellton, 13.15; WILL LEAVE HARROUET, Through express for St. John and Halifax, (Monday excepted), 5.25; Accommodation for Campbellton, 12.45; Accommodation for Moncton, St. John and Halifax, 13.05; Through Express for Campbellton, Quebec, Montreal and Chicago, 21.05; All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time. D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent.

C. R. McLELLAN, Manufacturer of CARRIAGES, SLEIGHS, TRUCK WAGGONS, CARTS, ETC

Repairing done expeditiously, promptly and in the best style. Satisfaction guaranteed. Factory on the premises lately occupied by the Messrs. Bustard.

Apollo!

The stallion Apollo will travel the following routes in the County of Kent every week alternately during the season. Monday morning, 29th instant, he will leave the Royal Hotel stable, Kingston, and proceed to Boutouche, where he will remain from Monday night till Wednesday morning at Hangan's Hotel stable; 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 Thursday night at Charles McDonald's, South Branch; Friday at Kingston, remaining there till Monday morning. The following week he will leave Kingston Monday morning, and be at Alex Roberts' at noon; Monday night at Matthew Whitney's, West Branch; at Thomas Irving's, Coal Branch at noon Tuesday, and at Joseph Calk's, Ford's Mills, Tuesday night; Wednesday through Trout Brook to Harcourt, where he will be at the Eureka Hotel stable at noon; Wednesday night at Clark's, Bass River; Thursday, noon, at Robert Clark's, Bass River, and Thursday night at Docte Babineau's, St. Louis, remaining there till Friday afternoon; leaving there he will return to Kingston. Terms made known on application to groom.

ANTHONY McNAIRN, JR., GROOM. JOHN ROBERTSON, MASSEUR.

A STIFF-NECKED GENERATION!

FROM BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

It will thus be seen that the ground had been already prepared for Lady Julia's seed.

No wonder that she had been heard with mute attention, when she had had something of such importance to communicate: no wonder he had remained silent till she had done. "So I am to marry Rosamund," at length he had said; but whether to marry Rosamund or not was his intention, no mortal could have told.

"Oh, my dear Hartland, not yet. I only thought it might be as well to mention it: but, indeed, you must do nothing rashly. The idea is quite, quite, quite my own. My dear niece is barely sixteen, and in short frocks. It will be fully two years before her mother would hear of such a thing; for my sister is very particular, and the girls are never brought forward in any way; they are kept strictly to the schoolroom at present. You will see them walking with their governess, or riding on their ponies; and you will notice what nice, bright, charming young creatures they are,—but you will not speak to them?"

"Not unless it is just to say 'How d'ye do?' or so. Their mother would not like it. She has the greatest objection to their being taken notice of in any way. Their uncle, George Liscard, a nice young lieutenant in the navy, got into sad hot water the last time he was at King's Common, for romping with the girls on the sly."

"Eh?" Hartland had roused himself, and his lips had parted into a interested smile. "Did he?"

"Resamund is perhaps, a little, just a little bit of a romp," the candid Julia had proceeded. "She will grow out of it; but I must warn you not to frolic with your cousins."

"It is rather a queer way of warning me,"—and there had been still the same lurking smile,—"telling me that I am to marry one of them."

"Oh, my dear Hartland, you are so downright. I begin to fear I ought not to have mentioned such a thing; but really I was at a loss to know what to do, and I thought it might make your mind easy about the future if you knew the whole plan I had in my head. It is a hard case that you should have come home as head of the family, with all the attendant obligations and requirements, and so much to keep up and support, and—and nothing to support it on."

Upon this Lord Hartland had bent his head. She had stated the case precisely as it stood. He had been grave enough then.

"But see, I am wealthy; I have abundance, more than abundance, for us both," Lady Julia had cried next, rising from her chair in her anxiety to be clear and emphatic. "Independently of what my dear father left me, which should have gone to you"—in parenthesis—"quite apart from that, Caroline and I each inherited a large fortune from our mother, who was an only child and the daughter of a very rich man. My father knew this, and knowing it, I cannot but say that I do not feel he acted quite rightly, not quite as I am sure he would have done had he lived longer; but, my dear Hartland,—for the speaker had been eager to be off such slippery, uncomfortable, and altogether dangerous ground,—my dear Hartland, make allowances. He was, I grieve to say, blinded by prejudice. I have no doubt your father was an excellent man; but you see, mine did not know him, and no doubt did him injustice. It is difficult to be just to one's next heir, is it not? We need not talk about it. My dear nephew—let me call you my nephew, if you do not mind—it will simplify matters, and people will quite understand and accept the position,—my dear Hartland, let me make what amends lie in my power; let me continue to live in your house, preside over your establishment, entertain your friends, share my fortune with you now, and bequeath it to you hereafter. And I only ask one thing," the excellent creature had wound up in conclusion, with the tear running down her cheek; "give me a place in your heart, and let me be your 'aunt Julia.'"

If such a conclusion had been bathos, at least Hartland had not found it so. He had been greatly touched. The blood had more than once flashed to his face, and his eye had striven to betray him now and again, it is true, when irresistibly impelled to it by some new and sudden circumstance or suggestion; but in the main his demeanour had been proudly impassive, and Lady Julia, in her distress and impatience, had scarcely known how to bear the delay which had had to elapse ere she had been able to get him to herself and substitute her bosom of its load. She had done it at last, and had heard him breathe the quicker and quicker, as the scheme had been unfolded. The hand by his side had opened and closed involuntarily with hasty nervous movements. He had stood the whole time, sometime

in one attitude, sometimes in another, always with the air of a man who hardly knows where he is or what he is doing. She had seen he was lost in a confusion of strange and new emotions. And such indeed had been the case.

The flood of new light let in upon his thoughts had been well-nigh overpowering. Impossibility had become possible; what he had told himself could never be, had actually come to pass. Hartland Abbey was to be his own, and his own on the easiest and pleasantest terms; it had been almost incredible, almost too much. It had been a positive relief to talk about the unknown Rosamund, and by trifling a moment with her name, and that dim, far-away suggestion regarding it, gain a foothold whereupon to steady himself. He had even been the better for having interchanged smiles with his friendly monitor, and having been told he was not to romp with his cousins.

But still his head had gone whirling round; and all she, this ministering angel, had asked of him in return, had been that he should call her his "aunt Julia!"

He had taken her hand. He might have kissed it, but he had not thought of doing so. He had only taken it and held it for a moment, while his voice, in spite of every effort, had trembled a little, and all he had said was, "Thank you, aunt Julia;" but she had been certain—yes, quite certain—that he had stopped thus short because he had been unable to bring out another word.

And she had been right.

CHAPTER V. NO ADVANCE MADE.

"For what is love? It is a doll dressed up for idleness to cosset, nurse and dandle; A thing of soft misnomers." —KEATS.

So far from being upset by this new change in his fortunes, Hartland had at first hardly known how to demean himself humbly enough in the sudden reversal of his feelings.

He had on the spot, as was natural, surrendered every spark of lingering animosity towards the generous woman who had stepped forward to redress all his wrongs with her own hand; but he had gone further; in his inmost soul he had cast himself at her feet and implored forgiveness.

In response to her nobility he had longed to evince his own. He could not hope to win, but he would at least compete with her in the race who should be the most considerate and the most unselfish in the life now begun; and such desires on his part had for a considerable length of time shown themselves in his scarcely liking to give an order, change a custom, or play the master of the house in any way. Then Lady Julia had protested. "My dear boy, you are really too good, too kind; you make too much of the old aunt," she had cried. "I cannot have you putting me first in everything, and never thinking of yourself at all."

"You think you ought to have the monopoly for that, aunt Julia?"

She had not understood, and he had not explained. The idea had dropped out by accident.

"But really you are too accommodating," she had persisted. "Why, because I have been accustomed to old-fashioned ways, need you be condemned to them? You cannot like to dine at six o'clock; then why do it? For myself, really I should prefer—yes, indeed, quite preferring up with the fashions of the day; and I am not so very old yet, you know," smiling. "I love young folks, and suiting myself to them. Fix your own hours, I must really beg of you, Hartland." And she had felt genuinely elated, and almost rakish, when he had owned with reluctance that the hour at which he had usually sat down to mess had been half-past seven.

That decided, another point had arisen. "The stables, my dear Hartland,—I am convinced you know more about horses than I do."

"Yes, aunt Julia," gravely.

"Why do you not rearrange them, then, my dear?" (His very finger-tips had been itching to do so.)

"Do you think they want rearranging, ma'am? I thought perhaps Hubbard might not care for interference."

"Interference from you? From his master?"

"Oh, if you put it in that light, aunt Julia," joyfully; "but are you sure you mean what you say? Have I your authority for doing what I think fit, and—"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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