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 I offer for sale the lot of land and pre-
 mises in the Parish of Weldford, on the
 north side of the Richibucto River, con-
 taining one hundred and three acres,
 known as the Scotch Graham lot, adjoining
 the James Pine and Perkins' lots, and
 fronting on the River and the Post Road
 leading to Harcourt Station. The lot was
 formerly owned and occupied by the late
 Malcolm M. Kendrick, and by him con-
 veyed to the late Robert Lawson. It is
 well situated and embraces a quantity of
 very fine land. A good title will be given.
 J. D. PHINNEY,
 Richibucto, July 21, 1893.

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 My Dwelling House and Premises on
 Queen Street, now occupied by J. P. Cain
 and adjoining the residence of Henry
 O'Leary. The lot has a large frontage on
 the street, and affords room for the erec-
 tion of a store or office.
 J. D. PHINNEY,
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 In order to clear out the present stock
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 I have decided to sell at the following
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 this chance to lay in a stock of good
 reading. Come early and get best
 choice.

30c. Novels now at 20c.
 25c. " " " 15c.
 20c. " " " 12c.

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 IN
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 FOR SALE!
 Lot No. 91, containing 100 acres, ad-
 joining the Babineot lot. It is first rate
 land, and has a good growth of lumber.
 Apply to
 J. D. PHINNEY,
 Richibucto, July 29, 1893.



R. Bryce-
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 M. D.,
 F. C. S.,
 Consulting
 and
 Analytical
 Chemist,
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 says:

After a careful examination of
Skoda's German Soap.
 I find it composed of ingredients of a chemi-
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 be too highly recommended, both for
 medicinal and toilet use. I also find
Skoda's German Ointment
 perfectly pure and possessing high medi-
 cal qualities. It can be used with perfect
 safety on the most delicate skin, and is an
 excellent ointment for general every-day
 use.

Mr. Raymore, whose picture appears
 above, and who for many years, was engaged
 in the manufacture of toilet soap, writes,
 under date of Feb. 4, 1891: "I am surprised
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 pure, unadulterated, and free from alkali,
 which most soaps contain."
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 Victoria General Hospital Training School
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 Skoda's Soap is soft as velvet and pure as
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 to order.
 All orders from a distance promptly
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 Correspondence solicited.
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 CHATHAM, N. B.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.
 1892 - WINTER ARRANGEMENT - 1893
 On and after Monday 17th October
 1892 the trains will run daily (Sunday ex-
 cepted) as follows:

WILL LEAVE KENT JUNCTION.
 Accommodation for Moncton, St. 12.23
 John and Halifax,
 Accommodation for Campbellton, 13.12

WILL LEAVE HARCOURT.
 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, 21.00
 All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time.
 D. D. POTTINGER,
 Chief Superintendent.
 Railway Office,
 Moncton, N. B., 20th Oct. 1892.

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**CARRIAGES,
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 and in the best style.
 Satisfaction guaranteed. Factory on
 the premises lately occupied by the Messrs
 Bustard.
HARCOURT, KENT CO., N. B.

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 Buctouche, where he will
 remain on Monday night till Wednesday
 morning at Haugan'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 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,
 at Robert Clark's, Bass River, and Thurs-
 day night at Docie Babineau's, St. Louis,
 remaining there till Friday afternoon;
 leaving there he will return to Kingston.
 Terms made known on application to
 groom.

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 JOHN ROBERTSON,
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 WATER STREET, CHATHAM, N. B.

**A
 STIFF-NECKED
 GENERATION!**

FROM BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE.

CHAPTER XX.—Continued.

"There, she is all right again," mur-
 mured Emily, much relieved. "I told
 you we were making mountains out of
 molehills. How pretty she looked! I
 daresay," still lower,—"I daresay, Etta,
 she and Frederick—" and a pinch of
 the arm supplied the rest.

"O-h!" Down went Etta's mouth,
 and up went her eyebrows: enlightenment
 could go no further. Sly Rosamund!
 Lucky Frederick! They knew what they
 were about after all, and—behold!
 The next sight was Frederick himself,
 luxuriously stretched beside the drawing-
 room fire, in full evening dress, conning
 the paper with the air of a man who has
 had leisure for every portion of it, adver-
 tisements included, and who now laid it
 aside with the greatest alacrity.

"It's you, is it? That's right. I
 thought it could hardly be Rosamund;
 she's about after all, and—behold!
 let me look at you. Ay, you'll do very
 well. I should say you are all right. Up
 to the mark. They dress a lot in these
 houses, or else perhaps"—with a shade of
 doubt—"perhaps you might seem a little
 overdone for just now. Rosamund, you
 see, can't put on anything but black, and
 I don't think she has a single black
 ornament."

"But she expects us to dress," said Etta.
 "She spoke of 'dressing for dinner' as if
 it were the usual thing."
 "Of course. So it is. She dresses every
 evening of her life. All I mean is, that I
 wish you could have seen her in full fig
 for a ball, or as she looked that first day I
 dined here—the day we were engaged.
 By Jove! but she has never looked like it
 since, poor girl."

"She looked lovely just now," cried
 Etta, enthusiastically. "We met her on
 the stairs, and she looked so fresh and
 bright—"
 "Ay, that's what she does, when she is
 at her best. But she needs the open air to
 set up her color. She was not in good
 face to-day; she had not been out
 enough."

"She has just come in now."
 "Just come in!—come in now? My
 goodness! do you mean that she has been
 out till now? I thought she had been
 with you," cried he, in surprise and vexa-
 tion. "I thought you had all been
 together unpacking. Has she never been
 near you?"

"Indeed, yes. She came to us directly
 we went up-stairs—after we left you, when
 her maid called us, you remember," eagerly
 replied Emily. "She could not have
 been kinder; only we wanted no help,
 and I think she saw that—that Etta and I
 would rather be alone. You know,
 Frederick, we are not used to visiting,
 especially at these great houses, and Rosa-
 mund seemed to understand exactly, and
 we thought it so kind of her to leave us a
 little to ourselves."

"That was it, was it?" said he mollified.
 "Oh, it is all right, if that was the way.
 Oh, I knew Rosamund would be kind, and
 all that; but I want her to be friendly
 and chummy with you—what girls are
 with each other. She has often told me
 she never could be really thick with these
 prigs of Waterfields; and she don't take
 to Clementina Stoneby, the only other girl
 at hand, and so I thought she would be
 sure to hit it off with you two. I have no
 doubt she will, by-and-by."

"Oh yes," said Henrietta, cheerfully.
 "It doesn't take long to know us; and
 Em and I want to be friends above every-
 thing."
 "Have you seen any of the young ones
 yet?"

"No. Rosamund thought some of them
 would be here."
 "They were, but they made off. There
 was something or other on hand. They
 have not been with Rosamund either,
 then?"

They had not, for they came in at the
 moment, satisfactorily accounting for their
 departure, and eager to make acquaintance
 with the new-comers. Neither of the two
 possessed the beauty or grace of their elder
 sister, and whether it were due to this
 cause or no, it is certain that the Miss
 Gilberts at once felt more at home with
 them,—the redness and sharpness of
 Catherine's arms, and the sadly vulgar
 cold in the head under which poor little
 Dolly was laboring, reducing them it
 seemed, to any level.

Moreover, the plain black frocks had
 been made at home, and made to allow for
 growth; they neither fitted, nor had been
 meant to fit; they were long and loose,
 and hideously unbecoming. At an age
 when every art is required to soften
 irregularities and shade defects, the straight
 business-like, uncompromising breadth
 seemed as though they had sworn to con-
 ceal nothing and lend themselves to no
 illusions, and the effect on Emily and
 Henrietta was, as we have said, immediate
 and exhilarating.

They could at once proceed to interro-
 gate names and ages after the approved

fashion, and in less than five minutes
 Dolly was trying on Etta's bracelets, and
 Catherine was waving Emily's fan, as if
 they had been acquainted all their life.

Gilbert looked on approvingly. He
 was really fond of girls and boys, and had
 already, by timing well his applications,
 obtained for these two in particular, divers
 indulgences, which, to tell the truth, he
 desired almost as much for his own sake
 as theirs. To him they owed their freedom
 of this present hour: from him came boxes
 of chocolate-creams and other sweet
 things; through him and his engagement
 was opened up the brilliant prospect which
 formed the subject of their daily talks and
 nightly dreams. It followed that he was
 a favorite, and that his sisters would have
 been well received on that ground alone;
 but directly it became apparent that the
 grown-up misses, in their finery and
 trinkets, were ready to be friends with
 them, and did not condescend, nor—horror
 of horrors!—treat them as little girls,
 Catherine and Dolly were soon at home,
 and all the party were chattering gaily
 and loudly together when a quiet step was
 heard within the doorway, and Mr. Lisnard,
 rather astonished by the unusual hilarity,
 appeared on the scene.

"My sisters, sir," said Gilbert, with
 something of a flourish. "This is Miss
 Gilbert; and this is Henrietta. You
 would never know which was the eldest
 if I did not tell you," he added paren-
 thetically.

"That means that papa will have to take
 the eldest into dinner," explained Dolly,
 for the general benefit.

"Then I must dine too to take in the
 second," cried Catherine, seizing on the
 idea. "Do, Frederick, say that I must.
 Ask Rosamund when she comes in, won't
 you? Somebody must take you in," she
 added to the appreciative Etta; "and here
 am I, if Rosamund will only let me."

"Ask your papa," suggested Gilbert,
 who had found the wisdom of so doing in
 his own case.

"Papa, may I? Oh, papa, do say yes.
 May I go and tell them to lay a place for
 me? Say yes, papa. Please, papa, be
 quick before Rosamund comes in. Is it
 'Yes'? I know it is 'Yes,' and the
 usually placid and demure Catherine
 almost shook the coat-sleeve she held in
 her urgency.

Everybody laughed.
 "You will have to give in, sir," said
 Major Gilbert, merrily; "you cannot
 possibly resist such an attack."
 "Eh, what? But—but—" hesitated
 the poor widower, who well knew he was
 being imposed upon, and in what light a
 demand so audacious would have been
 looked upon in past days—"top a
 minute. Wait till your sister comes down.
 Here she comes."

"Then all hope is over," muttered
 Catherine, letting the sleeve go. "I know
 she won't cross thing. She never lets
 us have any fun. She is worse even than
 —than it used to be," evading a more
 direct reference. "If I had only got papa
 to say 'Yes,' and had told Badgely—"
 But here she stopped in amazement.

Major Gilbert had himself put forth her
 petition, and—wonder of wonders!—
 Rosamund was actually consenting to it.
 Yes; consenting readily—somewhat hur-
 riedly—quite graciously—and with no
 reservations.

She could hardly believe her ears.
 Even Gilbert was surprised, since the
 young lady had not been exactly in-
 clined to be acquiescent and compliant of
 late, but rather the contrary—disposed to
 dispute a position merely because it had
 been taken up, and argue against an
 opinion for no other apparent reason than
 that it had been put forward.

He had good-temperedly borne with and
 humored her, as he would a fractious child,
 telling himself that she was not well and
 not herself; but like Catherine, he had
 certainly rather anticipated a brief refusal
 now than otherwise, and had thought it
 would be a good thing to have the matter
 settled before her appearance.

To his mind Catherine, since she was
 disposed to be chatty and genial, would be
 a distinct acquisition to the small and
 possibly somewhat silent party. Mr. Lis-
 nard had never talked, his sisters would
 relapse afresh under the new ordeal of the
 stately repast, and Rosamund—it might
 chance that Rosamund was in one of her
 moods.

He was now agreeably surprised by her
 easy assent, and furthermore, to find no
 one called over the coals—as Catherine had
 more than once been of late—for pre-
 suming and encroaching. He looked at
 his betrothed with gratitude and admira-
 tion. He thought she looked as she did
 upon that memorable evening. As on it,
 she was now but carelessly arrayed, and
 there had been no time to rearrange the
 loose tresses of her hair. Moreover, she
 was literally without ornament or ribbon;
 but in the haste and incompleteness he
 thought he read an effort made for his
 sake—and that was enough.

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