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FOR SALE—That desirable brick residence on Williamset, south of Russell st., lately occupied by Hart'ev Dumford, Eeg., 1 tecntains 10 rooms; and there are good sells, stables, driving shed, good well and cistern; about three-quarters of an acre of land strached, shout three-quarters of an acre of land strached.

cent little cry of astonishment. It was clear she was quite unaware of having done him any wrong.

"Kate, Kate," he said, holding her close, "you did not mean it; but why did you take Fred Huntley into your confidence why did you speak to him about you and me?"

She gave him a wondering look, and then the colour rose into her cheek. "John!" she said, in a tone of amazement, "what is this about Fred Huntley' Are you jealous of him—jealous of him? Oh, I hope I am not quite so foolish as that."

Was that all she was going to say! No disclaimer of having given him her confidence, nothing about her part in the matter, only about his. Was he jealous? the question sank into John's heart like a stone.

"I don't know if I am jealous," he said, with a falter in his voice, which went to Kate's impressionable heart. "It must be worse to me than it is to you, or you would not ask me. To have said anything to anybody about us, Kate!"

"I see," she said, holding away from him a little; "I see,"—and was silent for two secondisat least, which felt like two hours to them both. And the man went on playing "La Donna e Mobile,—and Parsona, very red in the face, kept shaking her head at him, but did not attempt to leave her post. The Kate turned and lifted her pretty eyes, full of tears, to her lover's face, and spoke in his very ear. "John, it was very silly of me, and thoughtless, and masty, I see. But I have never had a mother like vou; I say whatever omes into my head. John! I am so found it so very hard to believe. The offers had a mother like vou; I say whatever comes into my head. John! I am so found it so very hard to believe. The found it so very hard

she was there. She had meant no harm. It was her innocence has a suit ance, that had led her into this passing error, and fooish John was so happy that all his sufferings passed from his mind.

CHAPTER XVIII.

A day or two after this visit John found himselt at Fernwood.

It was not perhaps a judicious step for any of them. He came still suffering—and above all, still marked by his sufferings—among a collection of strangers to whom the bank, and the fire, and the papers he had saved, were of the smallest possible consequence, and who were intensely mystified by his heterogeneous position as at once the betrothed of Kate Crediton and a clerk in her father's bank. Then there was a sense of embarassment between him and Mr. Crediton which it was impossible for either to ignore or to make affend of—John had done so much for the man who News from "Orion." -It seems your other correspondent has entirely lost himself, as I do not see anything from his eloquent pen of late, concerning Victoria Road. Therefore I am forced

John had done so much for the man who was so unwilling to grant him anything in return. He had not only saved the banker's daughter, but his papers, perhaps his very habitation, and the be wilk of all he had in the world, and Mr. Crediton was confused by such as weight of obligations. "I must take care he don't save my life next," he said to himself; but, notwithstanding this weight of obligations. "I must take care he don't save my life next," he said to himself; but, notwithstanding this weight of spitting in the dog, and in this manner part to see her safe under the paternal or of that evening, but to and behold: at the dog and the power of charming the dog, and in this manner passed on out of view of the party. Whether the dog had the power of charming the dog, and in this manner passed on out of view of the party. Whether the dog had the power of charming the dog, and in this manner passed on out of view of the party. Whether the dog had the power of charming the dog, and in this manner passed on out of view of the party. Whether the dog had the power of charming the dog, and in this manner passed on out of view of the party. Whether the dog had the power of charming the dog, and in this manner passed on out of view of the party. Whether the dog had the power of charming the dog, and in this manner passed on out of view of the party. Whether the dog had the power of charming the dog, and in this manner passed on out of view of the party. Whether the dog had the power of charming the dog, and in this manner passed on out of view of the party. Whether the dog had the power of charming the dog and in this manner passed on out of view of the party. Whether the dog had the power of charming the dog and in this manner passed on out of view of the party. Whether the dog had the power of charming the dog and in this manner passed on out of view of

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INTERESTING LAW CASE. — At the late Cobourg assizes an action for damages was brought by Mr. Cluxton, of Peterborough, against Mr. McLean, Mr. Dickson, and Mr. Mackechnie, of Port Hope, the owners of the schooner W. T. Greenwood, for injury done to a carron of peas which he had placed in their schooner Florence, with 11,000 for ray of peas which he had placed in their schooner Florence, with 11,000 for for a ground peas which he had placed in mining are confident that they for a sassist will be rewarded for their labors. WINTER NAVIGATION.—The possibility will be rewarded for their labors. WINTER NAVIGATION.—The possibility will be rewarded for their labors. WINTER NAVIGATION.—The possibility will be rewarded for their labors. WINTER NAVIGATION.—The possibility will be rewarded for their labors. WINTER NAVIGATION.—The possibility will be rewarded for their labors. WINTER NAVIGATION.—The possibility will be rewarded for their labors.

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Il my time on my hands, and no olaims upon me. Don't you think to me as much as any one, when all sweep roune me, and I see your laft face, looking so pale andigum, e outside? Please don't look so You know I should so much, rather be with you."

mild you? said John, mournful when Mr. D. Pentland, on behalf of the its so very hard to believe. "Bear, ree," he said, with a certain pathmilty; "perhaps I had better go to to my work again, and wait for a valuable clock and pickly its sunday nights when you come

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PRESENTATION.—On the occasion of the departure of the Rev. K. Maclen. It who is new sphere of labor in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, the teachers of his Sabbath School met at the exchange of his new home in three weeks time.—(Reformer.

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