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"Papa has been making himself so disagreeable to-day," she said. "No, I know I have not much to complain of in that way; generally he is very good though this morning—though perhaps I ought not to say anything about it." Kate concluded.

"It is a way dur father's have," Fred.

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A CHRISTWAS MEDITATION.

as with the darkness of Thy natal night.
Thou vallest all the glory of Thy face,
thou who art God of God and Light of Light,
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JOHN: A LOVE STORY.

By Mrs. Oliphant, Author of "The Chroniclesof Carlingford," "The Minister's Wifs," "The Perpetual Curatr," etc., etc.

PART SIXTH.—CHAPTER XX.

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.]

Kate was very much perplexed by her interview with her lover, and by the abrupt conclusion of his visit. She was very sweet-tempered and good-natured, and could not bear to vex any one; but perhaps it pained her secretly to be brought into contact with those very strong feelings which she scarcely understood, and which did not bear much resemblance to her own tender, affectionate, caressing love. She was very fond of John; at bottom she knew and felt that of all the men she had ever seen, he was the man whom she preferred trusting her life and happiness to. Had she been driven to the very depths and power given her to express her

seen, he was the mass whomas pretery red trusting her life and happiness to. Had she been driven to the very depths and power given her to express her feelings, this would have been what she would have said; and when opportunity served she was very willing to give him her smiles, her sweet words, to lean her head against him, caresing and dependent, to bestow even a soft, unimpassioned kiss; but think of nothing but John, to resign any part of her duties as mistress of the house, or to neglect other people, and make them uncomfortable on account of him, would never have occurred to her. And there was in her mind at the sametime something of that fatai curlosity which so often attends power. She wanted to know how far her power could go: it gave her a thrill of excitement to speculate upon just touching the utmost borders of it, coming to the verge of loss and despair, and then mending everything with a touch of her hand or a sudden smile. By nature Kate seemed to have been so completely separated from all tragical possibilities. She had never wanted anything in all her life that had not been procured for her. Everything conspired to give her self one supreme pleasure to end with, and skirt the zery edge, of the abyss, and feel the swful thrill of danger, and to stake off her attendant, and pick up some one else who would not tempt her will. And what if she should give her self one supreme pleasure to end with, and skirt the zery edge, of the abyss, and feel the swful thrill of danger, and go just within a hair's breadth of destruction? Kate's heart beat as the she wanted time to recover herself, and another notion too, and had half hoped to shake off her attendant, and pick up some one else who would not tempt her will. And what if she should give her self one supreme pleasure to end with, and skirt the zery edge, of the abyss, and feel the swful thrill of danger, and the she wanted time to recover herself, and another notion too, and had half hoped to shake off her attendant, and breath a good way ahead of the

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

SUICIDE.—Mrs. Rowe, of this place, was found drowned in a well last night. At the inquest held this morning the verdict of the jury was "That the deceased came to her death by drowning herself while labouring under a fit of temporary insanity."

PETERBORO:

Kate concluded.

"It is a way our father's have," Fred said, "though they ought to know better at their time of life; but Mr. Crediton is a model in his way—small blame to him when he has only to deal with

"Me," said Kate; "please don't pay me any compliments: we don't realy like them, you know, though we have to pretend to. I know I am sometimes very aggravating; but if there is any good in a girl at all, she must stand up for anybody who—who is fond of her; don't you think so, Mr. Huntley! What could any one think of her if she had not the heart to do that?"

"I am afraid I don't quite follow," said Fred; "to stand up for everybody who is fond of her? but in that ease your life would be a series of standings-up for somebody or other—and one might have too much of that sort of thing."

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A MASQUERADE CARSIVAL is on the tapis for the first week in January.
School Census.—Number attending Public School, 538; not attending between the ages of 7 and 12, 17; do. between 13 and 16, 125; attending Separate School, 22; otherwise educated, 56; total, 757, being an increase over all of 49, upon last year.
Fow. Thieves laid in a Christmas supply last week—one man lost fifteen fowls.
FIRE.—On Saturday morning 16th inst., Mr. R. Thompson's flour mill on the Barrie Road was burned. Two hundred and fifty bushels of wheat were destroyed. Insurance \$2,000. the least what I want. I want backing up myself."

"Indeed, indeed," said Fred. "I am quite ready to give any quantity of backing up—on the terms just mentioned; or advice."

"Well," said Kate, with a certain softness in her tone—she could not help being slightly caressing with anybody she talked confidentially with—"you know we have been friends all our lives—at least I was a very small girl when I first knew you; we used to call you Fred in those days—Minnie and Lizzie and I—"

COBOURG.

Fred in those days—Minnie and Lizzie and I—

"Minnie and Lizzie call me Fred yet,' said her companion dryly; and he drew his horse very close, almost too close, to her side.

"Of course, they are your sisters," said Kate; "but that was not what I meant. I meant that it was natural I should talk to you. I have not got any brother to advise me, and papa has been so disagreeable; and then, besides, you knowing me so well, you are quite intimate with—John."

"Do you know," said Fred, with apparent hesitation, "I meant to have spoken with you on that subject. I am afraid Mitford does not like it. I don't blame him. If I had been as fortunate as he is—pardon the supposition—I do not think I should have liked you—the lady I mean—to talk to any other man of me."

Kate did not say anything for some moments. She went along very slow—I have head and her horses dropning in Mining.—We are glad to see that in the application of the Peterborough, Cobourg and Marmora Railway and Mining Company to the Ontario Assembly for further legislation, there is a clause as to acquiring land in the town of Cobourg for the purpose of erecting furnaces and carrying on the manufacture of iron. With such excellent ores as Canada possesses, there is no reason why we should import any iron.—[Review.

COMMENCED OPERATIONS.—The new Matting factory commenced operations

MARKHAM.

FEMALE HEROISM.—Mrs. John Kennedy, of Agincourt, a few days ago stood at her window watching the playful antics of a pet kitten. Her enjoyment was suddenly turned to alarm as she saw a monster bird swoop down and make captive of her pet, and instinctively she rushed to the kitten's rescue, catching the powerful bird by the wings held it firmly until assistance came, and the kitten released from his talons. On examination it proved to be a large owl, nearly white, measuring about five feet from tip to tip of wings. By her heroism she saved the life of her kitten and captured its would be destroyer. The bird was caged and a slight lesson in natural history learned by discovering that it would only eat its own victims, refusing beef but relishing live chickens, mice, and even

road built to Kinmount. Fenelon Falls has now as fine a school house as can be found in any village of our size in Chitario; six churches, respectably filled every Sunday, all having their ministers except the Bantist; a printing office with a hand at the bellows of a Gazette; we have three medical men, two druggists, a P. S. Surveyor, s dentist and grocery, and as many dry good stoffes; three shoe stores, two hardware, two bakers, two harness shops, two furniture warerooms; s watchmaker, a tinshop, a photographer, a barber, five blacksmith and three carriage shops, and three painters, two livery stables, a tannery, a foundry, a carding and fulling mill, and a planing, sash and door factory. We have three shingle mills, capable of making 48,000 to 50,000 shingles per day; and four sawmills capable of sawing 30,000,000 feet of lumber in a season; a water power unsurpassed in Canada; and a population of I,400 souls. In the last few years there have been some first class brick buildings erected and more are to follow, the material being on the ground for some now. Fenelon Falls has for the last

Semporary instants.

PETERBORO:

THE December fair held last week was not a success.

COMPLIMENTARY SUPPER.—A number of friends of Colonel Kennedy, who has been sojourning here for the past few weeks, entertained him at a complimentary supper in the Huffman House, on Wednesday, previous to his leaving again for Manitoba.

HOUSE BLOWN DOWN.—The Port Hope Times gives an account of the blowing down of a house on the 2nd con. of Hope, during the severe gale on Friday night week. The house belonged to Mr. Jas. Hosevear, who occupied it with his family. The roof was blown in: destroying most everything in the house. The family fortunately escaped uninjured. The building was a new one. The loss is about \$2.000; and Mr. Rosevear will hold the contractors responsible for it.

ORILLLS.

A MASQUERADE CARNIVAL is on the tapis for the first week in January.

SCHOOL CENSUS.—Number attending Public School, 53%; not attending between 13 and 16, 125; attending Separate School, 22; otherwise educated, 56; total, 757, being an increase over all of 49, upon last year.

Fowl, There's laid in a Christmas

From time to time we have had discouraging reports regarding the experiments of the gentlemen named, but it affords us now pleasure in being able to announce that our information is such as to justify a belief that their operations have resulted in a success which is most gratifying. Using the ordinary Blairton ore, they have succeeded in producing a quality of iron of surpassing excellence, it being, as taken from the smelting furnace, it for use without undergoing the further process of puddling and rolling. Specimens of the ore, of the iron cast from it, and of the pig-iron heated in a blacksmith's forge, and hammered out into various forms.