Having determined to dispose of my entire stock of A sudden gaspended Twining's words. Hardware, on account of ill His embrace of Claire relaxed, and he

Will lease store and direlling to purchaser if required.

Ten Dollars, Cash. JAMES WETHERUP

Lindsay, Sept. 5, 1883,- 52.

J. T. Flint & Co. Dr. Starrs The Wonderful Corn Remover.

Bold by Medicine Dealers. J. T. FLINT & CO., Pharmacists, Rock Island, P. Q., and Derby Line, Vt. For Sale by A. EIGINBOTHAM, Agent

Dr. Scott's Prepared Spice

DR. SCOTT'S Prepared Spice



Horses, Cattle, Sheep & Swine CUELS

Coughs. Colds. Inflammation of the Bladder, Swelling of the Glands, Roughness of the Hair Botts, Scurvy, &c., &c. For Fattening and Fitting your Animals

for market, DR. SCOTT'S FRETARED SPICE has no equal.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE FOR SALE BY S. PERRIN, LINDSAY - 54-1y.

The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JAN. 4. 1884.

AN AMBITIOUS WIFE. A STORY OF LIFE IN NEW YORK.

CHAPTER II.

(Continued from last week.) real sorrow in her father's look, and by his unfamiliar speech, with its fervont speed and bitter ring.

'I shall never gain the top of the hill. Claire!' Twining went on. "Something tells me so now-to-night. To-morrow I shall be changed. I shall turn hopeful again. I shall go climbing along, and pick myself up stoutly if I lose courage. There is one thing a girl wit, and you will have both. She can I am a gentleman. My father, and his

"I know what you mean, father." said Claire, who had not lost the significance of a word, and whose mind would have grasped subtler discourse than the present. She spoke falteringly, and turned her eyes toward the deserted table; and then, with her shaken, tragic little voice, she lapsed into the prose of things, slipping over that edge between the emotional and the ordinary whose unwilling junction makes the clash that we like to call comedy.

"Father," she said, "please sit down and eat your supper. It's getting cold. Please do!"

This is not at all an inviex of Claire's thoughts, for they were then in a storm of dread and misgiving; but she shrank from the changed aspect of one known and loved in moods widely different. She seized, as if by a fond instinct, the most ready means of re-securing her father as she had at first found him and

had always afterward prized him. But her attempt was vain. Twining's arms only tightened about her frail form. Like all with whom outburst is rare, his perturbation worked towards a climax; it would brook no repression. There are craters which keep the peace for many decades, but in spite of that their stored lava will not be cheated of

the emptive chance. So it was with Twining. He trem-bled more than ever, and his cheeks were now quite hucless. "I want you to do all that I shall leave undone,

cool and wary, my daughter. Don't live to serve self only, but push your claims, enforce your rights, refuse to be thrust back, never make false steps, put faith in the few and doubt the many.
You will need to recall it, for you
must start (God help you, little one!)
with all the world against you? Yes, all the world against you.

health, I will sell from now until the end of the year, without reserve, at the Lowest Possible Prices, or in bulk to the trade at a Liberal Discount.

staggered toward the sofa, which was just behind him. As he sank upon it, his eyes closed and his head fell sideways. One hand fluttered about his throat, and he seemed in straits for breath. Claire was greatly terrified. She thought that to be death which may need a transient pause of vitality. was merely a transient pause of vitality. The rough gust will bow the frailer tree, and Twining, weary in mind and TERMS:-All sums under body, had made too abrupt drafts upon a temperament far from robust.

The child uttered a piercing cry. summoned the proscribed Mary Ann from exile in the neighboring kitchen; t was heard and heeded by Mrs. Twining, aloof in some remote chamber. Yet before either had reached the scene of Claire's disquietude, her father had alroady pressed the warm hand which sought his cold one, and had looked at her with a gaze that wore the glow of recognition.

"Claire," he soon said, brokenly, and with a faint utterance, " I-I was unwell for a moment-that is all. Here, little girl, kiss me, and then give me a glass of water."

"Yes, father," said Claire. Her response showed a joyous relief. She knelt beside him, and put her lips to his. It was like the good-night kiss she always gave him, except that she made it longer than of old. And then she rose to get the glass of water, hearing footsteps approach.

As she poured the liquid with unsteady fingers, a partial echo of her father's impetuous enjoinder swept through her mind. "I shall never forget this night." she told herself. Her silent prophecy proved true. She never did

CHAPTER III.

Twining's monace was not carried out. There was no actual reconciliation between husband and wife, and yet matters slowly rearranged themselves. The domestic machinery, being again set moving, went at first in a lame, spasmodic way, as though jarred and strained through all its wheel-work. But by degrees the old order of things

returned. And yet a marked change, in one respect at least, was always afterward evident. Mrs. Twining had received a clear admonition, and she was discreet enough permanently to regard it. She still dealt in her former slurs and innuendoes; the leopard could not change its spots; no such radical reformation was naturally to be expected.

But Twining had put forth his protest; he had shown very plainly that his endurance had its limits, and through all the years that followed his wife never lost sight of this vivid little fact. She had been seriously frightened, and the fright left its vibration of warning as long as she and her husband dwelt under the same roof. Her sting had by no means been extracted, but its point was blunter and its poison less irritant. She never again struck Claire. She was sometimes very imperious to her daughter, and very acrimonious as well. But in her conduct there was now a sombre acknowledgment of curtailed authority -an under-current of concession, occasionally rather faint, it is true, yet al-

of shadowy thousands promised him by a glib-tongued rogue who was to appal the medical world with a wondrous compound that must soon rob half the diseases known to pathology of their last terrors. The elizir was to be "placed handsomely on the market," and toward this elegant enterprise poor Twining gave serious aid. For the lump of savings that went from him, however, he was paid only a tithe of his rash investment. One day he learned that the humane chemist had fled from the scene of his proposed benignities, and a little later came the drear discovery that his miraculous potion was merely an unskilful blending of two or three common

specifics with as many popular nervines. along, and pick myself up stoutly if I Meanwhile the halcyon promise of stumble. But remember what I tell bettered fortunes had induced Twining you to-night. In my heart, little girl, to secure easier quarters. For several there is a great fear. I am afraid I months he set his household gods within must leave you, when I do die, poor apartments on the second floor of a and helpless. We are always helpless shapely brown-stone residence in a cenwhen we are poor. But you must not tral side-street. This was really a decisive move toward greater social imcan always do if she has beauty and portance. The very tone of his upholstery bespoke a distinct rise in life. marry. In the years of life left to me, I | There was not a hair-cloth sofs in his shall strain hard to make you a lady. | pretty suite of chambers. The furniture was tufted and modish; one or two father, and his father, too, were all glowing grates replaced the dark awkgentlemen. It is in your blood to be a wardness of stoves; draughts were an lady, and a bedy you shall be. But abolished evil; to sup on burnt beefyour mother" .-... Here he paused, steak had grown a shunned memory, Even his raw sense of wrong, and the since the family now dined at six precipitate reasoning native to all o'clock each evening in a lower room, passion forbade his completing the last | where they had a small table all to themselves, and ate a repast served in of sugar and water, and pendant about courses with a distinct air of fashion, if her shoulders with a graceless vertical not always cooked after the loftier methods.

Here they met other groups at other small tables, and bowed to them with the bland nod of co-sharers in worldly comfort. It was all a most note; worthy change for the Twinings, and its effect upon Mrs. Twining was no less obvious than acute. She seemed to clutch the new favors of fate with a mingled greed and distrust. She was like one who crushes thirstily between his lips a luscious fruit, won by theft, and thought to be watched with the intent of quick

She had already quite lost faith in anything like the permanence of her

insband's good fortune. "I'd better try and make hay while the sun shines," she would exclaim, with a burst of laughter that had, as usual, no touch of mirth is it. "Lord knows when it 'll end. I'm sure I hope never. Don't think I'm croaking. Gracious me, no! But even the Five Points won't seem so bad, after this. They say every dog has his day, don't they, Francis? So, all right; if mine's a short day, I'll be up and doing while

She was undoubtedly up and doing. She carried her large frame with a more assertive majesty; she aired one or two fresh gowns with a loud estentation; she had a little quarrel with a fellow-lodger despised her and a called at her; hardly one of them had we even spoken to her; to do all that I shall leave undone, Claire," he exclaimed with voluble swiftmess. "I want you to conquer a high

of her own sex about the prevailing fashion in bouncis, and said so many fashion in bouncis, and said so many personal things during the contest that

ner adversary, who was a person with nerves, retired in tearful disarray. On more than one Sunday she indu husband to walk with her along Fifth Avenue and "see the churches come out." At such times she would lean upon his arm, grandly indifferent to the fact that her stature overtopped his own, and stare with her severe black eyes at all the passing phases of costume. It is probable that the pair made a very grotesque picture on these occasions, since all that implied refinement in the man's face and demeans must have acquired a fatal stamp of in-significance beside the woman's preten-sion of carriage and raw spruceness of apparel. But Mrs. Twining was making her hay, as she has told us, while the sun shone, and it is hardly strange that

her a fastidious harvester. Claire, meanwhile, had begun to feel as if she dwelt on quite a new sort of planet. Her environment had lost every trace of its former dulness. Its neutral shades had freshened into brilliant and exciting tints. Little Mrs. Carmichaet, with her hoard of memories stowed away like old brocades in a scented chest, had herself faded off into a memory as dim as these. Claire had of late become one of the pupils in a large, well-reputed school, where she met girls of all ages and characters, but seemingly of only a single social rank. The academy was superintended by a magnificent lady in chronic black cordedsilk, whose rich rustle was heard for a half minute before she entered each o her various class-rooms and held bits of whispered converse with the instructresses under her serene sway. Her name was Mrs. Arcularius, and its fine rhythmical polysyllable seemed to symbolize the dignity of its owner's slow walk, the majesty of her arched nose and gold eye-glasses, and the white breadth of her forehead, from which the gray tresses were rolled backward in high solidness, with quite a regal effect of hair-dressing.

This lady was the direct contratype of Mrs Carmichael. It was widely recorded of her that she had once been a ntlewoman of independent wealth, had chanced upon adverse times, and had for this reason become the proprietress of a school. But she had made her grand friends pay the penalty of her misfortunes; she had acquired the skill of using them as an advertisement of her venture at self-support. She had not gone up to One-Hundredand Twelfth Street and mourned their loss; she had stayed in Twenty-Third Street, and suffered their children, little and big, to come unto her. She had at first graciously allowed herself to be pitied for her reverses, but she had always possessed the art of handing back their patronage to those who proffered it in the wholly altered form of a gracious condescension from herself. This is a very clever thing to do; it is a thing which they alone know how to do who know how to fall from high places with a self-saving rebound; and Mrs. Arcularius, who was a decidedly ignorant woman, was also a marvellously clever one. She knew rather less, in a strictly educational sense, than poor, unsuccessful Mrs. Carmichael. She had been a friend of Mrs. Carmichael's in the latter's gladsome days, but she was now not even aware that her old associate was teaching school anywhere.

r.verybody was aware, on the other hand, that Mrs. Arcularius was teaching school, and just where she was teaching it. Poverty had crushed one; it had stimulated the other. Mrs. Arcularius During the next year the family de- was now exceedingly particular as reserted One-Hundred-and-Twelfth Street garded her visiting book. She was a for a new place of abode. Twining re- conspicuous figure at the most select ceived a few extra hundreds as carnest receptions. Whether the fact that she presided over a fashionable school had made her lose caste or no, she chose secretly to believe that it had, and for this reason let her voluminous black silk robes rustle only in the most irreproachable assemblages.

She greatly desired that her pupils should all bear the sacred sign of aristocratic parentage. She did not object to the offspring of struggling plutocrats; for she was wise in her generation, and had seen more than one costly-laden camel squeeze itself through a needle's eye straight into the kingdom of the blessed. But she had strong objections to having her school lose tone. Above all things, this was her dread and ab-

And therefore she had been covertly distressed by the application of Twining for his daughter's admission. She had placed him before he had spoken three words to her. She always placed with equal speed everybody whom she met for the first time. He was a decayed foreigner, and she abominsted decayed foreigners. He was a person who wanted to make his common little daughter profit by the prestige of her establishment, and she had a like distaste for all persons of this class. She looked at Claire's attire, and inwardly shivered. The girl had on a froce cut and trimmed in a way that struck her coserver as positively satanic. The lovely natural wave of her hair han been tortured by her mother into long ringlets, made sleek and firm under the stiffening spell primness.

But the head and front of the poor child's offending was, in the sight of her new critic, a hat which Mrs. Twining esteemed a triumph of taste, which she had bought as a great bargain the day before, and which was half smothered from crown to brim, in small, white roses, each bearing a little movable glass bead, that was meant to imitate a dew-drop.

Mrs. Arcularius decided, however, to receive Claire as one of her pupils. There had been a falling-off, of late, in their had gone off at her last commencement day. Besides, it was absurd to suppose that any nock could be kept from an incidental black sheep or so. More than this, there was a fascinating intelligence about Claire's face, with its two dark. blue stars of eyes, and a musical sorcery in the child's timid tones when she

Treasurer's Sale of Lands.

COUNTY OF VICTORIA, On WEDNESDAY, 20th FEBRUARY, 1884, at TEN O'CLOCK, A. M.

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	ment in the man's face and demeanor	TOWNSHIP OF REXLEY.								
9	must have acquired a fatal stamp of in-			OWNSELLE	05 B	to the same of the same of	Costs of Adve		Patented	
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	ber her or the her teld and the		7	do	84	24 65	2 22	26 87	patented	
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9	she should not be critical as to the exact	in 1877	4	1	3	2 39	1 66	4 05	patented	
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	planet. Her environment had lost	East half	10	0	39 100	6 01	2 61	43 05	patented	20
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	neutral shades had freshened into bril-		11	9	116	32 59	2 41	35 00	patented	T
	liant and exciting tints. Little Mrs.		BOBCAYGEON.							
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	scended chest, had hersen laded on hito	Part north of road allowance								Ñ
	a memory as dim as these. Claire had	between con's 2 & 3, con-								8
	of late become one of the pupils in a	mencing at the southerly corner of J. B. Browning's								
	large, well-reputed school, where she	lot on Muskoka Road, and								-
	met girls of all ages and characters, but	running8 rods on the said								22 02
	goomingly of only a single social manle	Muskoka Road in asouth-								-
	seemingly of only a single social rank.	erly direction, and back								
	The academy was superintended by a	from said road 25 rods,		3	11	2 15	1 05	3 80	patented	
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	silk, whose rich rustle was heard for a	W. of Hiram-st., S. of Mc-	**		-10	0 -0	- 00	2 02	parome	4
	half minute before she entered each of		104		1/5	5 56	1 74	7 30	patented	7
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Rast half & E. pt of W. half North-west corner Lot No. 3 W. of West-st., S. George-st., Ellis's plan, pt. ENELON PALLS M. or E. of Queen-st., in sub-div. Park 16 N. of Francis-st., E. of Col-1 08 12'100 76 87 3/10 3/10 10 24 7 83 2 9; 2 94 6 39 11 17 3 85 6 61 1 21

S.W. nt

list. A good many sweet girl-graduates spoke, that no diablerie of millinery could dispel.

It soon proved that Chire's fellowscholars were far from sharing this latter opinion. She was received among them with haughty coolness, varied by incidental giggles. She suffered three days of silent torture, and at their end told her father, in a passion of tears,

Sub-div. Lot 23, Con. 5, Blk T WNSHIP OF RYDE 36 17 24 43 TOWNSHIP OF SOMERVILLE N. 18 acres of N. E. part Patented
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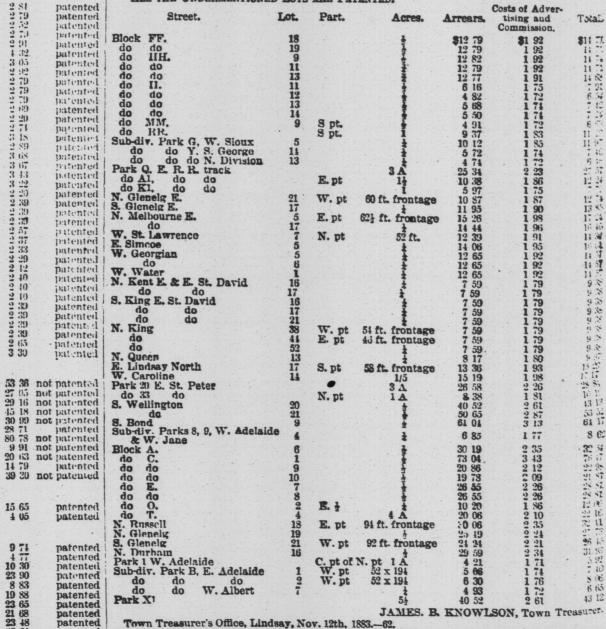
Treasurer's Sale of Lands

Treasurer's Sale of Lands

FOR TAXES IN THE

TOWN OF LINDSAY

Town of Lindsay, By virtue of a warrant under the hand of the Mayor and the seal of the To Wit: Corporation of the Town of Lindsay, bearing date the Eighth day of November, 1883, commanding me to levy upon the lands mentioned in the following list, for arrears of taxes due thereon, and costs as therein set forth, I hereby give notice that unless the said arrears and costs are sooner paid I shall proceed to sell the said lands or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge such arrears of taxes and all lawful charges incurred, by public auction, at the Court House, in the Town of Lindsay, on WEDNESDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A.D. 1884, at Twelve o'clock, noon. ALL THE UNDERMENTIONED LOTS ARE PATENTED.



Miscellaneous.
NTED BLOCK ENVELOPES.— Ten different patterns, very stylish and Prices reasonable. A direct importation a celebrated American firm, at THE POST NTING OFFICE. Call and see them.
THOUSE CAN AND SECTION.

8 k. p. Engine & Boiler.

Having replaced the engine and boiler fornerly used in THE Post printing office with a Gas Engine, the above is offered for sale at a bargain. The engine is upright and of 8 h. p. | Also MANTLES and DOLMANS. Boiler upright, with 26 tubes, Smokestack, Pump. Countershaft, Gauges, etc., all complete Can be seen at THE POST Printing Office.

This is a good opportunity to any man who vants a cheap power as it will be sold at a

Miscellaneous. GREAT BARGAIN. - THE POST to New subscribers to 1st JAN., 1985. for ONLY ONE DOLLAR. Send on names and ATEST FALL FASHIONS

MISS MITCHELL begs to inform her friends and the public gen-erally that she has received all the latest fall fashions and a choice assortment of goods and and trimmings, suitable for

BRIDAL, DINNER, EVENING and WALKING COSTUMES

Miss Mitchell's long experience of over twent years in the business, part of that time having been spent in the city of Teronto, the centre of fashion, will ensure the confidence of the public generally. First-class work at the lowest prices in town. All cutting and fitting warranted in the confidence of the public generally. First-class work at the lowest prices in town. All cutting and fitting warranted in the confidence of the public generally. First-class work at the lowest prices in town. All cutting and fitting all dress she is prepared to assist in matching all dress she is prepared to assi CHAS. D. BARR.

Post Printing Office.

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