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Moonlight evening - shady grove -Two young people much in love; Heroine with wealth endowed, Hero handsome, poor and proud; Truth eternal-hearts united-Vows of changeless passion blighted Kisses-quarrels-sigha-caresses, Maiden yields one of her tresses. Obstacles to be surmounted: Igly rival, old and stale. verhears the tender tale.

Morning in the east looks ruddy. Scene, young lady's father's study, Angry parent storms, abuscs, Mother intercodes-no go : Shricks-hysterics-protestations, Exit lover 'midst the din-Ugly rival enters in.

lime a moonlight night once more Scene-outside the lady's door : over, with half-broken heart, Swears he'd rather die than part Gardon-flowers-umbrageous shadedanly accents-serenade Chamber window open wide-Debut of expectant bride; Little dog most kindly mute-Tears-rope ladder-dight-pursuit Gallant steed-too late-night's screen Triumph-marriage-Gretna Green. Old man's rage-disowns forever-Ugly rival-scarlet fever.

VOLUME IV. Old man sickly—sends for child— All forgiven-reconciled. Young man making money fast-Old man's blessing-dies at last. Youthful couple prove probato -. Get the money-live in state-Family mansion-jewels-plate. Mother's wishes crowned with joy Doctors-nurses-little boy : Time proceeds-her ties endear-Olive branches year by year. Blessings on the good attend-General gladness-moral-end.

AUNT MARY'S STORY.

"Aunt Mary," said Mary Carter, suddenly, laying down the scissors which she had been for some time twirling in her fingers, and taking up her sewing as though An | in a great hurry. "Aunt Mary --"

"Did you ever have your for-"Once," said Mrs. Carter, smil-

"Once ? Please, dear aunt, tell "Yes. I will go into the kitchen first, and see if all is right, then

Mrs. Carter saw that the mind

Annie and I, were inseparable and we knew she would make a ing a man I did not love.

hopeful, and always in good spirits. us to come in. Anna was nervous, diffident, and which suited well the delicate mice I know some beautiful young | had caused our separation. beauty of her sweet face. But in ladies are coming to consult me. one thing we agreed, I mean we Last night I dreamed of two white said, 'nothing else will satisfy me. were alike, and that was in loving mice. So come in, pray, and I will and trusting each other. Our tell you all you have in your hearts were alike; though our minds hearts.

"Well, we had been true friends | your house now, said I, looking as | mischief maker. until I was about nineteen, and though I knew it were so. never had a cloud of distrust or anger arisen between us. Your crossed my threshold this morning. uncle, Charles Carter, then a law I am alone,' student, had been for a year or more devoted to me, and he only waited to be admitted to the bar which event would take place in a few weeks, when he would ask the consent of my parents to our union. We felt quite sure of their approbation, however, all, with me, was as bright as a summer morning.

might have had, many admirers : but she was very delicate, and to oppress her more and more, I the cards. I did as she directed. knows. perceived after her acquaintance and after she had shuffled she drew

"But my dear Anna's mind was

rather romantic, he held that it was quite engaged. that he who had wealth with his only keeping up appearances until ended."

wife must give up his independence, he can find a sufficient reason for Yes, it come out all right at Bull, two years old and upwards - en by Ross & Tyrell, Morriston)and usually his happiness, in pur- leaving you.' suance of these principles, for he "'He shall soon have one,' I far, good came out of evil. But was sincere. He paid less atten- said, laughing as carelessly as I we suffered much, and our folly

always polite to her, but distantas though he feared to be number- man you will marry.' ed even among her friends. Anna never complained of this coldness, like to see him. but I fancied she felt it, and that "Then she began and described have learned a valuable lesson, she liked him. I was very much Phil Travers as accurately as she which I trust you will never forsurprised, therefore, when she could have done had he stood be- get." proposed that we should go to fore us; told his profession, and

attentively to the story.

to have our fortunes told." inquired Mary, who listened most with the old love" as the song deception, in the end, always leads Norman.

"No," replied Mrs. Cartor, "her "I stole a glance at Anna. real name was M'Gregor. She Never shall I forgot the expression lived in an old hut which had been | - the utter woe-depicted on her the home of some of the turnpike sweet face; her large dark eyes laborers on the route between were fixed on me with such a gaze Haverbill and Andover. Here she of deep sorrow that I ran to her. took up her abode, and as it was a put my arms around her neck, kisswaste and unclosed piece of land, ed her, and whisperednobody disturbed her. She told "'Never fear, Anna; I would fortunes, Anna said, and related not rob you of the lover you are

some wonderful things she had so worthy of.'

had a find healthy walk, and so, ran out of the hut to catch my with my usual high spirits, I laugh- breath. Anna soon joined me, and ed away any fears or scruples, and said, in a trembling voiceon we went. The hut stood on " Oh, Mary, let us go home! high ground, but we comforted wish we had never come here.' ourselved by thinking that Mother | "My own heart joined in the Carey could not spy our approach, wish, but I did not speak. Confias there was no window. But just | dence in my friend and lover was as we were turning the corner to shaken; jealously had taken reach the door, I happened to look session of my whole mind; up, and there, peering from a hole thought of everything I had heard near the roof, I thought I saw a Charles say in praise of Anna, for

glimpse of a large nose that was one who spoke of her first; and I began to envy and hate her. "'There is Sarah Johnston,' said | "We instantly stopped and gazed that he left me in anger, and the reporters are indebted to the but nothing more of the eyes or next evening he called upon Anna, as she did not know what troubled nose could we see; but there was a and asked her if she knew at what her, nor liked to solicit her confi- strip of an old silk handkerchief I was offended. But of course she dence, she was glad of the opportu- dangling before the opening. I had dared not tell him, and as I connity to tell the story, which she mistaken this for Sarah Johnston, timed to treat him haughtily, be rightly judged from the question who was very dark and very thin, accused me of caprice, and visited Mary asked, would have a benefit with such prominent features that wholely at Mrs. Clayton's. So, to John T. Bell, 3d Hugh Aikins. George Simpson, 2d John Hunt.

ments were not much alike; but we stood considering whether it Will returned from a long voyage. public generally that he is prepared to philosophers say that the strongest were possible for Sarah to be there He had always had great influence furnish would make me wretched.

"'Tell me the whole truth,' he "Then I told him all, and when I had finished Will sat silent for some time; at last he asked if "But you have company in had not mistrusted who was the

"'Oh, yes,' said I, for just then " No, indeed! Not a foot has I remembered how I funcied I saw Sarah Johnston peeping out of the hut, and told brother about it. " 'Yes, Yes, said he; now it is

"She noticed our hesitation, and

advancing nearer, said-

all plain to me-that is what she

"This was true; so we bade her "'It will take place, and don't McPherson, 3d John Smith. Sud her beauty or fortune might com- go on, as that made me have some you try to hinder it; it is the de- dle horse-J. & S. Barberee, 2d D. mand. And this thought seemed faith in her. She told me to cut cree of fate, as your sister well Reid, 3d M. Holmes.

with Phillip Travers began. He out some, and then examined them chief,' said Will, 'as I will prove was a young physician who came with a very solemn look on her to you before three days are over. were coming."

almost always unfortunate for a "'And yet,' she continued, 'he "And then you were 'all recon- W. Thomas, 2d John Ramsay, 3d man to marry a rich woman. He does not love you; he did love you ciled," said Mary; you married Wm Watson. Bull calf of 1877 argued that the whole business of for a time, but lately his heart has uncle Charlie, and Anna married Wm. Watson, 2d John Kitching, acquiring property was man's work; turned toward another, and he's the doctor. How nicely it all 3d.R. & W. Thomas. One-year-old

last," said Mrs. Carter, "and, so C. Little, 2d R. & W. Thomas. tion to Anna Clayton-the only could. 'But pray describe him.' I has been, on my part, a lasting great beiress in our village-than | "She said she could not, as his regret, for perfect confidence beto any other young lady. He was fate was not connected with mine. tween Anna and myself never was "But I will describe to you the restored. The chain of friendship, broken, may be united, but never "'Proceed,' said I. 'I would can be again thought indestructble. But my brother said, 'Mary, you

to disgrace if not destruction."

my lover, I was willing to give her fortune. Here again Mother Anna an opportunity of consulting | Cary showed her skill ; she repeated to Anna so many incidents of "It was a beautiful morning in her past life, and described her that all were now in a fit condition September; the walk was about mother so correctly that we were of mind to fully enjoy a day's rest two miles long, and we had been almost compelled to have faith in tripping along gaily until just as her. It last she came to the love we came in sight of the hut. Anna and marriage part: How shall then began to tremble, and with tell my astonishment and indignagreat agitation asked me if I tion when I heard her describe very large, while the articles on thought we were doing wrong to your uncle, Charles Carter, as the tempt Providence," as she term- man who loved and would be the t, in thus seeking to look into husband of Anna Clayton I I felt futurity. Now I had no faith in as though every drop of blood went Mother Carey; I considered the out of my body, and such a suffo whole matter a frolic. We had cating sensation seized me that I

pair of keen black eyes, and the getting that I had always been the

"That very evening I treated Charlie so coldly, even insultingly, my father had been her friend and paper in our village; she delighted to others, interposed to save me John Smith. Two-year-old geldguardian from childhood. We, in scandal and mischief making, from that most guilty act, marry- ing-Jas Moffatt, 2d Robt Wilson.

companions. Our natural tempera- most ludicurous story about us. As "At this juncture my brother 2d Jas. White, 3d Robt. Hume. attachments are often formed be at such an early hour, the door over me. He soon saw that I was 2d John Kitching, 3d D. McCalling, 2d S. & J. Barbarce, 3d Jas. their business to show. What they First-class Horses and Carriages tween persons of dissimilar disposi- opened and Mother Cary came not happy—that I was acting a lum. Horse colt—John T. Bell, Adamson. Mangle Wurtzel—Geo. have on exhibition, and we never tions. I was always sanguine, gay, smilingly towards us and invited part, the termination of which 2d T. M. Taylor, 3d Peter Gould. Stranger, 2d George Easterbrook. yet knew one of them to give an "I knew you were coming, she knew I loved Charlie, and he in- Kitching, 3d Arch. Bell. One- 2d J., Ramsay, 3d Geo. Stranger. | civil inquiry made of them; but inclined to a pensive seriousness said, whenever I dream of white sisted upon my telling him what

"' Lam alone, entirely alone, so | meant. "And in we went. She then he had met Sarah in a store, soon David Hutcheon, 3d Thos. Wilson. brought a dirty pack of cards, and after he came home; then she Span general purpose horses, 1st told me I must begin, as I was the questioned him about the change prize (goods given by Loch & Galhe had found in his sister; how braith, Guelph)-Marshall Holmes, " You may guess again,' I said. she was to marry a doctor instead 2d Thos. Storey, 3d Saml. Kearns. "No,' said she, 'you have seen of a lawyer; and when Will de. Span carriage horses-Geo. Simp the roses bloom once more than she clared that he believed such a son, 2d John Campbell, 3d D.

"'She has made all this misthat spring to settle in our village. face; at last she began to tell me . "And he did. He went to Dr. Travers was one of the most about the past, and so perfectly did Mother Carey's and made her ac- Wm. Beid, 2d R. & W. Thomas, & Co., Guelph)-John Kitching, agreeable persons I ever met; she describe my family and the knowledge the whole truth; how 3d John Ramsay. Heifer, three 2d John Ramsay, 3d Mrs. David agreeable persons I ever met, she describe my laminy and the lamin and t veracity, respectful, and ever atten- fain to believe in her skill. Now fore us, to her, and told her that Thomas, 2d John Ramsay, 3d W. Tan Matthews Actor Mr. The her jaws together again she couldn't, tive to our own sex, the kind of a came the trial; she told me that I two young ladies were coming to Watson. Two year-old heifer—W. Jas. Matthews, Acton)—Mrs. Jas. her jaws together again she couldn't, had for some time been receiving consult her, and what she must Watson, 2d John Ramsay. One. Moffatt, 2d Mrs. Geo. Stranger. of joint. A couple of doctors wer "Among his cherished senti- the addresses of a young gentle- tell to please us. We never found year old heifer-Wm. Watson, 2d Factory cheese, twenty pounds-"Among his cherished senti- the addresses of a young gentle- tell to please us. We never found year old heifer—Wm. Watson, 2d Factory cheese, twenty pounds— called in, but at last accounts the number of the addresses of a young gentle- tell to please us. We never found year old heifer—Wm. Watson, 2d Duncan Gillies. Honey in comb unfortunate's mouth was still of the senti- the addresses of a young gentle- tell to please us. We never found year old heifer—Wm. Watson, 2d Duncan Gillies. Honey in comb unfortunate's mouth was still of the senti- the addresses of a young gentle- tell to please us. We never found year old heifer—Wm. Watson, 2d Duncan Gillies. Honey in comb unfortunate's mouth was still of the senti- tell to please us.

"What was the lesson?"

NASSACIWEYA FALL SHOW The glories of a September sun could have been sung with full effect last Friday, while the sturdy lads and handsome lasses of Nassagiweya, blended their way on foot and in carriages to the annual fair of the township. They were Barbarce, 3d N. Nerrish. Pair heard of her skill. I had never "She tried to laugh gaily, and there in full force-so were the ewe lambs-N. Norrish, 2d George thought of the matter I had agreed | called the whole affair a joke, and "old man" and his buxom spouse. Easterbrook, 3d W. Burrows to go for, and though I felt sure of then sat down to cut the cards for Smiling countenances and cheerful Fat sheep -N. Norrish, 2d Peter words bespoke the fruitful result -D. Barbares, 2d S. & J. Barof the harvest just gathered, and bares. and social meeting together. The number of people congregated in in 1877-Nich. Norrish, 2d John

and around the show ground was exhibition were undoubtedly of a superior character, and well represented the township's products. The township hall was well filled 2d Wm. Reid. Sow pig, dropped with a fine display of ladies' handi- in 1877 - James Mason, 2d Wi work, dairy produce, fruits, roots, grain, and other articles too numer. ous to mention. In the field, there was an excellent show of horses and some very fine cattle, sheep and pigs; a fair show of poultry. said to have been very creditable. Peter Gould. Pair fowls, small pains-taking officers and directors, J. Ramsay, 2d Peter Gould. Pair Campbell. Selection of flowers—Chickens—J. Ramsay, 2d Joshua Norrish. Seed flowers who seemed to have spared no Norrish. efforts to have everything arranged in proper order. The newspaper

several officers for information and AGRICULTURAL HORSES.

ROAD OR CARRIAGE HORSES. He Filly colt\_J. Adamson, 2d John Field carrots-John McPhedran, impatient or churlish reply to-eny year-old filly-Mrs. Agnew, 2d J. Table carrots-Joshua Norrish, 2d on the contrary, have always found Elliott. One year-old gelding or Wm. Player. Blood beets-Wm. them eager to impart information.

2d George Norrish. Two-year-old McPhedran. Seed onions-J. W. needs to be instructed about the gelding-John Ellioft, 2d William Easterbrook, 2d Neil McMillan. differences in character and value Husband. Three-year-old filly or Cabbage-Geo. Easterbrook, 2d of live stock, the uses and working gelding-John Patterson, 2d John Jas. Ramsay. Cauliflowers-Geo. of implements and machinery, the Kitching, 3d R. Wilson. Best Stranger, 2d J. Leachman.. Win value of improved grains and other colt, by "Young Hard Fortune," ter apples-D. Williamson, 2d products, the kinds of artificial special prize given by J. H. Jack- Donald McCellum. Fall apples fertilizers offered by the manufacson-Peter Gould.

prize a clock (given by Thos. Rus-"Then he told me how, one day, sell & Son, Guelph)-J. Tasker, 2d has,' pointing her bony finger at match would never take place, she Barbaree. Single carriage horse in harness Robt. Holmes, 2d H. H

say. Heifer calf of 1877-R. -Geo. Kitching. Strained honey "And then you were 'all recon- W. Thomas, 2d John Ramsay, 3d -Geo. Kitching.

GRADE CATTLE.

Milch cow, grade or common-J. Ramsey, 2d J. Adamson. Three- McMillan. year-old helfer, giving milk-Gco. tranger, 2d | Geo. Easterbrook. Two-year-old heifer-Geo. Stranger, 2d Geo. Stranger. One-yearheifer-John Sharratt, 2d John Ramsay. Heifer calf of 1877-T. Wilson. Three-year-old steers in yoke-R. Campbell, 2d M. Holmes. Yoke of steers, two years old-J.

-N. Norrish. Yearling ram-N. | broidery-Mrs. D. Gillies. Braid-Norrish, 2d Thos. Wilson. Ram Ing-Mrs. D. Williamson, 2d D. lamb J. Ramsay, 2d Geo. Easter- Hutcheon. Tatting-Miss Hay. brook, 3d R & W. Themas. Pair Berlin wool work-R. Burrows, ewes, two years old and upwards- | 2d Miss Hay. Rag mat, (pair of Geo. Easterbrook, 2d N. Norrish, ladies' hoots given by Brown & 3d W. Laing. Pair Shearling | Powell, Guelph) John McPhedran Ewes Jon. Adamson, 2d Daniel | 2d Miss Cusick. Gould. Pair of fine wooled sheep

Aged boar, Berksbire J. Hunt 2d Isaac: Burns. Boar pig dropped Kitching. Brood sow-J. Norrish,

2d Danl. Barbaree. Sow pig dropped in 1877—John Hunt. Aged boar-J. Holliday. pig, dropped in 1877-R. Hume

Judges of Cattle, Sheep and Pigs .-Thos. Kirby, Nelson : Thomas Waters,

Rockwood ; Wm. Watson, Nelson. Pair turkeys-J. Halliday, 2d Robt. Wilson. Pair geese-Geo. Simpson, 2d S. & J. Barbaree. Altogether the exhibition may be Pair ducks-S. & J. Barbaree, 2d to the township, The society is breed-A. Picket, 2d J. W. Easter- Drawing-Miss Alison. Hair fortunate in having courteous and brook. Pair fowls, large breed-

GRAIN, BOOTS, FRUIT, ETC. White fall wheat (5 lbs tea given by Secord Bros., Acton)-Robert Burrows. Treadwell or other fall for assistance in promptly securing | wheat-Thos Storey, 2d Jas Carty, 3d Robt. Irving. Red chaff spring Copper Boiler-John McPhee. wheat-Geo. Kitching, 2d Thomas Brood mare—Thomas Boles, 2d Wm. Elliott. Small white peas some had described her by saying tease them both, I began a flirta- Filly colt-Marshall Holmes, 2d White oats-George Kitching 2d yearly, asking about matters and "You have heard me speak of that 'she had a nose, eyes, and tion with Dr. Travers, and though Thos. Boles, 3d Hugh Aikens: One Robt. Burrows. Black oats. J. things which are very fully exhibitmy earliest friend, Anna Clayton, mouth; all she wanted was a face.' my heart was aching, I never ap- year old filly-William Anderson. Hunt, 2d Thos Locker. Timothy ed at the agricultural fairs every. but I never told you how dearly I We should have been much dis peared more gay. I fear I did One-year-old gelding or entire W. seed Geo. Norrish. Flax seed fall. A farmer who observes the loyed her. Her mother was a turbed, indeed, to have found her not half captivate the doctor. Anderson, 2d John Smith. Two- Thos. Wilson, 2d J. Hunt. Early live stock, implements, machines, widow, and Anna her oldest child; there; she was almost like a news. Providence, in mercy to me if not year-old filly-Wm. Kitching, 2d Potatoes-Geo. Norrish, 2d J. and other interesting objects at Leachman, 3d George Kitching. these exhibitions, and makes a Potatoes, any other kind-J. Hunt study of them, will gain much Filly or gelding-Jos. Anderson, 2d Jas. Reid, 3d Joshua Norrish. valuable information. Those who Sweedish turnips-John Sharatt, attend the fairs, with their goods

Citrons-Robt. Irving, 2d A.

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(given by J. W. McPhee-donor to Judges of Horses. - Elisha Lorce, Era. | receive the butter) - Dun, McPhed mosa; John Duff, Everton; John Me- ron, 2d Jas. Ramsay, 3d Wm. Gillies, 4th John Kitching. Firken of butter, not less than 50 lbs-Cow, with registered pedigree - plated ware (given by A. McBean

> DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. Fulled cloth - Peter Gould. Flannel-D. Gillies, 2d John Bar-

bull-Thos. Locker, 2d J Adamson. baree. Pair woollen blankets (giv-

Miss Gusick, 2d Duncan Gillies. LEATHER WORK.

Common team harness \_ Nell

LADIES DEPARTMENT. Woollen socks (book of poems given by T. J. Day, Guelph) Mrs. A. Bell, 2d Joshua Norrish. Woollen Mitts (given by Lister & Kidney; Campbellville)-Mrs. D. Morrison, 2d Miss Jessie Reid. Patch quilt (goods by J. D. Williamson & Co., Guelph) John Sher-"This doctor loves you dearly; "That truth is our strength and nquired Mary, who listened most ttentively to the story.

"Adamson, 2d Mrs. Agnew. Working oven in yeke—D. Storey, 2d G. Simpson, 3d John Elliott. Fat beast—Geo. Stranger, 2d Nicholas ttentively to the story.

"Adamson, 2d Mrs. Agnew. Working oven in yeke—D. Storey, 2d G. Greiph) John Sher-itt, 2d Archie Bell. Fancy quilt, (goods by J. D. Williamson & Co., Greiph) John Sher-itt, 2d Archie Bell. Fancy quilt, (goods by J. D. Williamson & Co.)

"That truth is our strength and beast—Geo. Stranger, 2d Nicholas With the old love" as the song deception, in the end, always leads ttentively to the story. 2d Mrs. A. Bell. Crotchet work Ram, two years old and upwards .- Mrs. Bell, 2d Miss Hay. Em-

Leather Brackets-Mrs. H. Cargill. Brackets-Mrs. Mays. Darned netting-Mrs. Hay. Fancy netting -Mrs. Hay. Notting and darning-Mrs. Wm. Holmes. Point lace-Miss Hay. Honiton lace-

-Miss Hay. 'Jadges,-Miss McIntyre, Puslinch, Mrs. Dewar, Milton; Mrs. Peer, Low-

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. Buggy-R. Richardson, Iron. plough-Acton Plow Co. Other Plough-J. Johnson, 2d George Rumshaw. Scuffler-Geo. Ramshaw, 3d B. C. Taylor. Harrow-Geo. Ramshaw, 2d B. C. Taylor. Ox Yoke and Bowes-J. Simpson.

Shod horse-Geo. Ramshaw. Judges-Geo McNair; Milton, Henry

MISCELLANEOUS. Mome made bread 15 lbs Christie and Henderson's famous 50 cent Tea)-Mrs. D. Hutcheon, 2d Miss McPhedran. Home made bread, salt yeast-Mrs. Duncan McPhedran, 2d. J. S. Kearns. Campbell. Selection of flowers-Miss Harmer. Window plants-Mrs. Mays. Boquet for table-Joshua Norrish, 2d Robt. Campbell. Bequet for hand-Robt, Campbell, 2d Joshua Norrish, Feather flowers T. M. Taylor. Assort ment of tinware John McPhee.

Fairs as Farmers' Schools. Hundreds of letters come to us 2d Wm. Ramsey, 3d John Mead. and live stock, are pleased to have Brood mare-Duncan Morrison, Any other Turnips- Wm. Kitch- them seen and examined. It is entire-J. Adamson, 2d Wm. Wat- Reid, 2d Joshus Norrish. Potato Now this information is precisely son. Two-year-old filly-T. Boles, onions-Geo. Stranger, 2d Mrs. D. what every farmer wants. He A. Hinton, 2d Isaac Smith. turers, and scores of other matters, Assortment of apples-Don. Mci not only of great interest, but of Span heavy draught horses, 1st rish, 2d T. M. Taylor. Winter farmers need to meet together and Pears-Goo, Norrish, 2d Duncan talk with one snother about these Gillies. Sample grapes-Wm. these things, and compare views. Player, 2d Mrs. Mays. Tomatoes It is hardly possible for any two -Mrs. Mays. 2d J. D. Strange. farmers so to discuss matters relat-Pumpkins or squashes-Joshua, ing to their business wi hout mu-Norrish, 2d Robt. Irwin. Indian tual benefit. The county or central corn-J. Mead, 2d Wm. Husband. fair, is the place of all others for farmers to meet with one another, and also to meet those who provide them with implements and various other supplies. . By all means let every farmer not only attend the hars, but use all his faculties when there, in the effort to learn every, thing that is possible. A fair is a great school for the farmer and his

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