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con been at 1 . on have torn your frill into rafters! How did you do this? Come, "Indeed, ma'am, it was not my fault.

I mat put my head out of the window to see the coach go by, and a nail caught "Why, you little plague! you have scratched yourself -you are always in What business had you to

of don't show, said Salney, hanging " la mother " cried the youngest of the cousing a square built, ruddy, coarso featured ur hin, about Sidney's age -" la, mother, he never see a coach in the street when we are at play but he runs arter it." "After, not arter, said Mr. Roger Mor-

ton, taking the pipe from his mouth. "Why do you go after the coaches, Skiney " said Mrs. Morton; "it is very maugnty; you will be run over ome day "Yes, ma am," said Sidney, who during the whole colloquy had been trembling

"'Yes, ma'am,' and 'ne, ma'am:' you have have no more manners than a

"Don't tease the child, my dear; he is crying," said Mr. Morton, more authorita tively than usual. " Come here, my man," and the worthy uncle took him in his lap and held his glass of brandy and water to his lips. Salney, too frightened to refuse, sipped hurriedly, keeping his large eyes fixed on his aunt, as children do when "You spoil the boy more than you do

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your own flesh and blood," said Mrs. Morton, greatly displeased. here Tom, the youngest born before described, put his mouth to his mother's ear, and whispered, loud OTTAWA enough to be heard by all,-"He runs arter the coach 'cause he thinks his ma may be in it. Who's thinks his ma may be in it. Who's

home-sick, I should like to know? Ba! The boy pointed his finger over his mother's shoulder, and the other children burst into a loud giggle.

soom!" said Mr. Morton, rising angrily and stamping his foot. The children, who were in great awe of their father, huddled and hustled each other to the door; but Tom, who went last, bold in his mother's favour, popped his head through the doorway, and cried, # Good bye, little home sick !

A sudden slap in the face from his father changed his chuckle into a very different kind of music, and a loud indignant sob was heard without for some moments after the door was closed. " If that's the way you behave to your children, Mr. Morton, I vow you sha'n't have any more, if I can help it. Don't come near me-don't touch me!" and Mrs. Morton assumed the resentful air of

"Pshaw!" growled the spouse, and he reseated himself and resumed his pipe. There was a dead silence. Sidney crouched near his uncle, looking very pale. Mrs. Morton, who was knitting, knitted away with the excited energy of

"Ring the bell, Sidney," said Mr. Morton. The boy obeyed - the parlour-maid entered. "Take Master Sidney to his room; keep the boys away from him, and give him a large slice of bread and jam, Martha." "Jam, indeed !-treacle," said Mrs.

"Jam, Martha!" repeated the uncle anthoritatively. "Treacle!" reiterated the aunt. " Jam, I say !"

"Treacle, you hear; and for that matter. Martha has no jam to give." The husband had nothing more to say. "Good night, Sidney; there's a good boy, go and kiss your aunt and make your bow; and I say, my lad, don't mind those plagues. I'll talk to them to-morrow, that I will; no one shall be unkind to you

timidly up to Mrs. Morton. His look so gentle and subdued; his eyes full of tears; his pretty mouth which, though silent, pleaded so eloquently; his willingness to forgive, and his wish to be forgiven, might have melted many a heart harder, perhaps, than Mrs. Morton's. But there reigned what are worse than hardness, prejudice and wounded vanity-maternal teeth of her mind on edge.

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and don't throw off the counterpane! don't like slovenly boys." Sidney put his finger in his mouth, drooped, and vanished.

"Now, Mrs. M.," said Mr. Morton, abruptly, and knocking out the sahes of his pipe: "now, Mrs. M., one word for all: I have told you that I promised poor Catherine to be a father to that child, and it goes to my heart to see him so snubbed. Why you dislike him & can't | City of Ottawa. guess for the life of me. I never saw a sweeter-tempered child."

"Go on, sir-go on; make your persona reflections on your own lawful wife. They don't hurt me-oh no, not at all! Sweettempered, indeed; I suppose your own children are not sweet-tempered?"

"That's neither here nor there," said
Mr. Morton: "my own children are such as God made them, and I am very well

"Indeed you may be proud of such a family ; and to think of the pains I have NOTICE. taken with them, and how I have saved you in nurses, and the bad times I have had; and now, to find their noses put out on the legislature of the Province of of joint by that little mischief making in of joint by that little mischief-making in-terloper—it is too bad of you, Mr. Morton; you will break my heart,—that you will!"

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The husband was moved : he got up and attempted to take her hand. "Indeed, Margaret, I did not mean to vex

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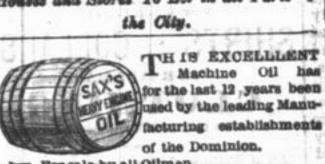
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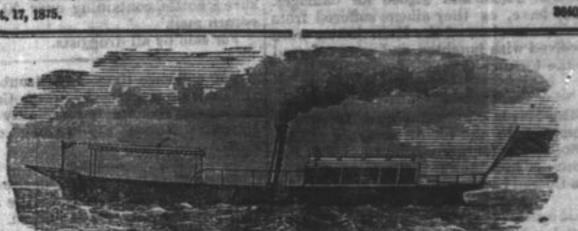
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