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Night and Morning Book II.

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tone one per de cimina torte. One evening, a week after this event, wild, tattered, haggard youth, knocked at the door of Mr. Robert Beaufort. The porter slowly presented himself. "Is your master at home? I must see

Cantilinet t

him instantly. "That's more than you can my man; my master does not see the like of you this time of night, replied the porter, eyeing the ragged apparition before him with great dischun.

"See me, he must and shall," replied the young man; and as the porter blocked up the entrance, he grasped his collar with a hand of iron, swung him huge as he was, aside, and strode into the spaci-

"Stop ! sto, !" cried the porter, recovering himself. "James! John! here's a

Mr. Robert Beaufort had been back in town several days. Mrs. Beaufort, who was waiting his return from his club, was in the dining room. Hearing a noise in the hall, she opened the door, and saw the strange grim figure I have described, advancing towar is her. "Who are you!" she said : "what do you want?"

"I am Philip Morton. Who are you?" "My husband," said Mrs. Beaufort, shrinking into the parlour, while Morton followed her, and closed the door, " my husband, Mr. Beaufort, is not at home,' "You are Mrs. Beaufort, then! Well you can understand me. I want my prother. He has been basely reft from me. Teil me where he is, and I will for give you all. Restore him to me, and I will bless you and yours." And Philip fell on his knees and grasped the train

"I know nothing of your brother, Mr. Morton, 'cried Mrs. Beaufort, surprised and alarmed. " Arthur, whom we expect every day, writes us word, that all search for him has been in vain." "Ha! you admit the search?" cried Morton, rising and clenching his hands.

"And who else but you or yours would HOTEL COOKING RANGES have parted brother and brother? Answer me where he is. No subterfuge, nis 'm: I am desperate!" Mrs. Beaufort, though a woman of that

worldly coldness and indifference, which, on ordinary occasions, supply the place of courage, was extremely terrified by the tone and mien of her rude laid her hand on the bell; but Morton seized her arm, and holding it sternly, said, while his dark eyes shot fire through the glummering room, "I will not stir hence till you have told me. Will you reject my gratitude, my blessing? Beware! Again, where have you and my brother?" At that instant the door opened, and Mr. Kobert Beaufort entered. The lady, with a shriek of joy, wrenched herself with a shrick of joy, wrenched herself

from Philip's grasp, and flew to her hus-"Save me from this rutlian!" she said, with an hysterical sob. Mr. Beaufort, who had heard from Blackwell strange accounts of Philip's obdurate perverseness, vile associates, and unredeemable character, was roused from his usual timidity by the appeal of his

"Insolent reprobate! he said, ad vancing to Philip; "after all the absurd goodness of my son and myself; after re jecting all our offers, and persisting in your miserable and vicious conduct, how dare you presume to force yourself into this house? Begone, or I will send for the constables to remove you!"

"Man, man," cried Philip, restraining the fury that shook him from head to foot, Myrtle Navy Tobacco. No money was a care not for your threats—I scarcely Myrtle Navy Tobacco. "I care not for your threats-I scarcely hear your abuse - your son, or yourself has stolen away my brother; tell me only where he is ; let me see him once more. Do not drive me hence, without one word of justice, of pity. I implore you-on my knees I implore you-yes, I, I implore you, Robert Beaufort, to have mercy on your brother's son. Where is Sidney?" Like all mean and cowardly men, Robert Beaufort was rather encouraged than soft-

ened by Philip's abrupt humility. "I know nothing of your brother, and if this is not all some villanous trickwhich it may be-I am heartily rejoiced that he, poor child! is rescued from the contamination of such a companion," "I am at your feet still; again, for the

last time, clinging to you a suppliant ; I pray you to tell me the truth." Mr. Beaufort, more and more exasperated by Morton's forbesrance, raised his hand as if to strike ; when, at that moment, one hitherto unobserved - one, who

terrified by the scene she had with seed but could not comprehend, had slunk into a dark corner of the room-now came from her retreat; and a child's soft voice was heard saying-"Do not strike him, papa!-let him have his brother!" Mr. Beaufort's arm fell to his side kneeling before him, and by the outcast's side, was his own young daughter; she

had crept into the room unobserved, when her father entered. Through the dim shadows, relieved only by the red and fitful gleam of the fire, he saw her fair meek face looking up wist fully at his own, with tears of excitement, and perhaps of pity-for children Opposite the Post Office, Elgin Street have a quick insight into the reality of grief in those not far removed from their own years-glistening in her soft eyes. Philip looked round bewildered, and he saw that face which seeined to him, at such a time, like the face of an angel. "Hear her!" he murmured ; "oh, hear orphan from the other!" "Take away that child, Mrs. Beaufort,

disgrace herself thus? And you, sir, begone from this roof; and when you can you, as I said I would, the means to make an honest living!" Philip rose; Mrs. Beaufort had already led away her daughter, and she took that

opportunity of sending in the servants: their forms filled up the doorway. "Will you go?" continued Mr. Beaufort, more and more emboldened, as he saw the menials at hand, or shall they ex-"It is enough, sir," said Pailip, with a

sudden calm and dignity that surprised, if the dead yet watch over the living, has seen and heard you. There will come a "Gems," German. Scottish and Sacred; also day for justice. Out of my path, hire- Songs. lings !"

the inhospitable hall, and vanished. When he had gained the street, he dark and hollow eyes, gleaming through Concerts. 49cts. By E. Tourjee. dark and hollow eyes, gleaming through the long and raven hair that fell profuse; ly over his face, had in them an expres- Shiming River. One of the sweetest ot-song sion of menace almost preternatural, from its settled calmness; the wild and untutored majesty which, through rags and price of squaler never deserted his form, as it OLIVER DITSON & Co., Boston. never does the forms of men in whom the will is strong and the sense of injustice

deep; the outstretched arm; the haggard, but noble features; the bloomless and cathed youth; all gave to his features and his stature an aspect awful in its sinister and voiceless wrath. There he stood a moment, like one to whom woe and wrong have given a Prophet's power, guiding the eye of the unforgetful Fate to the roof of the Oppressor. Then, slowly and with a half smile, he turned away, and strode through the streets till he arrived at one of the narrow lanes that intersect the more equivocal quarters of the huge city. He stopped at the private entrance of a small pawnbroker's shop; the door was opened by a slipshod boy; he ascended the dincy stairs till he came to the second floor; and there, in a small back room, he found Cantain de Burgh Smith, seated before a table with a couple of candles on it, smoking a cigar and playing at cards by himself. To be cont nued.

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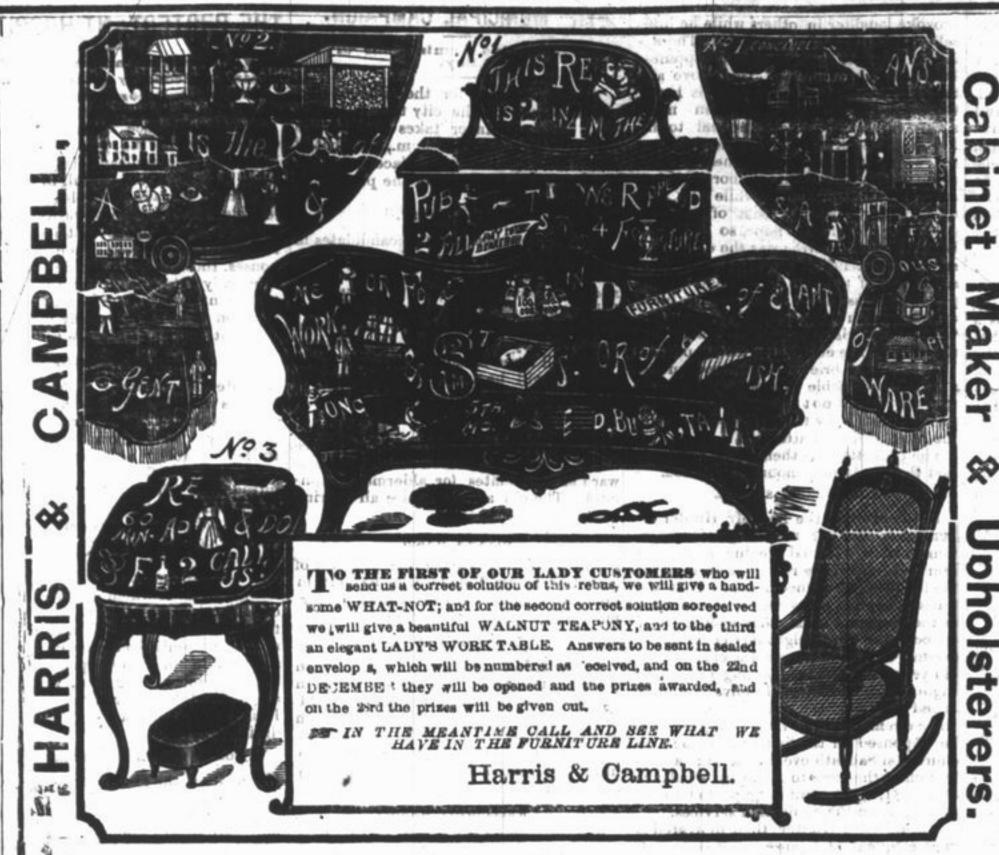
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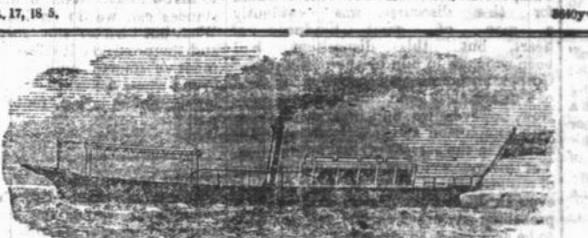
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July 1874.

Catalogues of Lanterns and Slides with directions and Act to enable the said Corporation to change the names of certain of the Streets of the City of Ottawa.

WM. P. LETT,
Ottawa, Oct. 21, 1875.

Sa76daw.

Ottawa, Oct. 14, 1875.

Characteristics of Contawa.



The Corporation of the City of Ottawa will apply to the Legislature of the Province of Unitario, at its next session for an act to enable the said Corporation to morigage the By-ward Market property in the City of Ottawa, for the purpose of raising the necessary sum of money to complete the new market building in said Ward.

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THOS. SOUTHALL, Worcester, Solicitor for the said Messis. Les & Perrins.

Ottawa, Sept. 25, 1875.

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