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RICHMOND HILL, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1867.

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P. BASINGTWAITE,

BREAD & BISCUIT BAKER The bar of red in the amber west Half a column for twelve months...... 30 00 BEGS leave to notify the public that he has Burns to ashes, and all is gray, purchased the business and good will of Though a sickle-moon is glittering out W. S. Pollock's establishment, and that he is prepared to furnish BREAD and FANCY Through the haze of the dying day. There is no light from the sickle moon,

And fast the pearly grays grow dead, And the trees grow black, and the flowers Pic-Nic parties and Tea Meetings supplied at the lowest possible rates and on the sh TIDA

Till the beauty of all has fled. All orders strictly attended to.

Richmond Hill, March 21, 1866. 1tf

JAMES BOWMAN.

LOOK AT THIS

trade.

Tangle and twine, with starry grace, LATE VAN NOSTRAND'S, About a window on which I gaze,

Even these will the night efface. THE Subscriber begs to inform the Public that he has leased the above Hotel, Already the wine-red curtains drawn. where he willkeep constantly on hand a good supply of first-class Liquors, &c. As this Hide the room with their ruddy glow And the face is gone that whitely gazed house possesses every accommodation Tra-velers can desire, those who wish tostay where At the sunset an hour ago. they can find every comfort are respectfully in-

hued

Gone! Ab, no; as I speak there streams A shaft of light athwart the gloom ; GIDEON DOLMAGE. Proprietor. The dew-wet laurels beneath it gleam, 28-if And the flowers, returning, bloom.

> She had come again, and with either hand The silken damask holds apart,

And full in the streaming light she stands, Troubled of eye and heart. Full in the softening light, that makes A glory round her, like a saint, see the form that is Art's despair, And a face that no words can paint.

Poetro

WATCHING A WINDOW.

And the passion-flowers that-moonlight

She watches and whits for one who stays, For one beloved she looks in vain; And the big black eyes are full of tears, And the child-mouth quivers with pain.

Passionful longing. and not reproach, Steals the blood from her rounded cheek And sadness, born of the hungering heart

The hours drag on, O, love of my heart ! Wearily on, and you are not here ;

hundred terrors oppress my brain; I am sick to swooning with fear. 'It is not doubt, O, live of my life !

O. truest, and fondest, and best ; But I am a woman, and womanly fears Tear and distract my breast." R. F. having leased the nuove house, formely occupied by the late Mr. R.

So I fancy her murmuring low : Nichols], and having put it in a thorough state of repair, Travellers will find this Yet the while with her wistful eyes She gazes into the garden's gloom, house both comfortable and convenient. And up at the darkening skies. A good Hostler always in attendance 35

alone

The sickle moon has the gleam of gold In the deepening blue above ;

What sound, when all sound seemed dead?

And the big eyes glisten. Yet these

Are the sounds on my ears that grate,-

And a hand on the griden gate.

She thinks, " It shines not for me alone; It is shining on him I love."

uttered a few words of sympathy actually occupied in their duties. and consolation, and now teeling which were but slight, and when Sir Hugh Wheeter with his latest much better, Mrs. Ogilvie, for such not diversified by a tiger or bear breath, and ratified by the Nana in we must henceforth continue to hunt, which usually called forth all a most solemn manner. We shall style her, intimated her desire their energies, being passed in soon see how the latter kept his that they should withdraw, upon drinking Mederia or swilling pale word. which, having bade adicu to the ale, amusements or accomplishsuperintendant registrar and his ments in which-tell it not in Gath clerk, both of whom had been much publish it not in Ascalon !- many taken a-back and nonplussed at the of the ladies, swort creatures, extraordinary scene they had wit- | readily accorded them their assist-

nessed, they quitted the office, and ance. re-entering the carriage which was With Licutenant-or, as we still waiting, drove off to Miss ance, instead of the pale and de- not engaged in field sports, of found the boats awaiting them, into

jected look it had previously worn, which, like most men of his san- which they began to crowd, purand covered with blushes and guine and ardent temperament, he sued by the insults and curses of similes as she listened to the lively

A day or two afterwards, having critics who affected to deride his and while hope-the hope of life dropping the chase and two only procured leave of absence for a home-loving propensities, he found and future happiness-began once continuing it. These two, howtime, Lieutenant Ogilvie and his a pleasure at once as pure as it more to beat high in their bosoms, ever, the largest and best manned wife set out for the Continent, was delightful; while Mrs Ogilvie, and while tears-actual tears of joy where they spent the honey-moon, equally noble and high-minded, de- at what they looked unhesitatingty slowly but surely gaining upon visiting many of the most celebrated spised, or at least avoided as much upon as their safe and quite unex- them. places abroad-Paris. Rome, and as possible, the various follies, dis-pected deliverance-began to ap-Naples included. On their return sipations and amusements of sta- pear in eyes to which such visitors to Scotland Henry, and his youth- tion life, the principle part of which had long been strangers, the blast of fu, bride were warmly received by consisted of slander and scandal- a trumpet, which rang loud and the officers of the regiment to mongering, and prefering the quie- clear through the sunny atmoswhich he was attached as well as tude of her home to aught else, felt phere, was heard, upon which the by the wives of such amongst them, sufficiently happy in the love of native boatman, abandoning their of whom the colonel was one, as her husband and he care of her oars and uttering yelts and shouts were married; with the latter of child. of execration against the Ferinwhom our heroine, owing to her

In this manner, as we have already said, passed the greater part lowards the shore. superior attractions, might have become an object of jealousy, and of a year; the Europeen residents

therefore of dislike, had not such a in Cawnpore little dreaming of the feeling been neutralised by the storm that was about to burst over fusion incident to this strange beuniform modesty of her demeanour their heads; that they were stand- havior on the part of the boatmen, and amiability of disposition both ing upon a volcano, a mine, which and while cries of rage and tear reof which were beyond praise. at any moment might explode and sounded on every side, a masked During this interval Mrs. Ogilvie had written to her father several times, excusing her own conduct and Imploring his lorgiveness; but all was in vain, her letters either remained unanswered, or being returned unopened.

causes appeared to be in an un-

settled condition. Ere leaving the

H gave orders to the soldiers to pull s'eadily down the river, where a bend it made in its course, gave some promise of concealing them. from observation.

The hope was vain, however, for the smoke just then rising from the river, the lynx-eyed sepoy perceived the fugitives making their way down the stream as fast as the current, which was strong, and the most vigorous rowing, could enable them to do.

Uttering yells of vengeance and shouts of death to the Feringhees, numbers of the sepoys and other natives, both on foot and horseback hurried down the banks of the

river, seeking eagerly, but in vain This capitulation was signed by -owing to the tall grass, reeds, and thick underwood growing on its banks-for an opportunity to fire upon the fugitives ; while others more resolute and daring hastily jumped into boats and be-

To describe how the gallant band gatt to pull rapidly in their purmarched forth, -pale, gaunt, and suit.

hollow-eyed; but although so few | Seeing that they were discovered, in numbers, proud and courageous Captain Ogilvie, who was at the as ever; the strong supporting helm, bidding his men keep the their weak and wounded com- centre of the stream so as to take

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panions; husbands their wives, advantage of the current where it must now call him, Captain-Ogil- and fathers their children-would was strongest, urged upon them also Carnegie's residence, where they vio and his wife, however, the be almost too painful; suffice to the necessity increasing their efforts partook of a handsome wedding breakfast which had been provided when not engaged in his imme-semi-opposition of the Sepoys, they only chance of safety lay in disfor them; our heroine scon recover-ing her spirits, and her counten-any account neglected, or when Cawnpore in salety, where they pursuers.

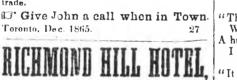
As this was a dictum which admitted of no dispute, the men rave way with a will, sending the water was pasionately fond-devoted the Sepoya, who, not content with flying over the bows of their boat. most of his time to his wife and that, began to pelt them with stones as with long and vigorous strokes sallies of the gallant captain, or child (Mrs. Ogilvie had presented and other missiles of various de-caught the adoring glance of her her husband with a son since her sciptions. When they had all om-For some time, indeed, it seemed young and handsome hushand fixed arrival in India), in whose com- barked, to the number of several as if they were likely to be successpany, despite the sneers of envious hundreds, and were about to depart, ful in their efforts, one by one among the latter, were evidently

> This became every moment more apparent, as the men weakened by their previous sufferings and privations began to relax in their efforts, the enemy in consequence rapidly diminishing the distance between them.

What is to be done, your hon-our i suddenly enquired Sergeant ghees, sprang overboard and made Brown, a tall, fine-looking soldier about thirty years of age, whose

A moment or two afterwards, wite, Jessie, a handsome young while they were in the utmost con woman, a native of the Highlands of Scotland, was also iti the boat. The black b----' (here the sergeant in his rage applied an epithet to the Sepoys, which, although suffihoist them to destruction ; that the battery of heavy guns, loaded with ciently emphatic, cannot be uttered country now so peaceful and flour- round, grape, and canister shot, in ears polite) are gaining last upishing would soon be one wide- opened fire upon them, smamping on us. Shall we give them a volspread scene of bloodshed and the boats and killing and wound- ley? We could pick off a few of terror; that the Sepoys had mutin- ing great numbers of the miserable them nicely at this distance, he ied at Dumdum, Berhampore, and victims, whose blood, flowing from continued, looking wistfully at Cap-







Issuer of Marriage Licenses, ALMIRA MILLS, Markham, Nov. 1, 1865. $\mathbf{22}$

> Literature. Mary Robertson ! OR THE Massacre of Cawapore. Continued from our last. Lord have a care o' me, what a cantankerous auld carle ! exclaimed Miss Carnegie, holding up her hands in astonishment. Did ye ever hear the like? I thocht he

wad ha'e ta'en oor heads aff, she added sotto voce, turning towards Captain Edwards, who was standing by her side looking evidently both pained and annoyed at the disagreeable scene which had just occurred.

Hush ! dear madam, say no city of Calcutta. more ; see, Mrs. Ogilvie is recovering, returned the captain in the same tone, observing, a faint flush appear upon the latters cheeks and

Hush, darling, be comforted, and during which they had mostly re-

in spite of what has passed, all will covered from the effects of their yet be well, whispered her husband sea voyage, and had likewise, at avail, when worn out by long con- ate narrative. Of all the boats in in her ear, as he raised her to her least the officers and their wives, tinued watching and suffering; which the English had embarked feet, and supported her in his experienced to the full the hospi- their ranks thinned by famine and one only, in which were Captain Ogiltalities of their friends and fellow-

Hoot, aye, lassie, dinna be doon countrymen in Calcutta, which on hopeless of all succour from with- other women, and some half-a- of the fire which the Sepoys had THE Subscriber begs to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has opened an HOTEL in the Village of Maple. 4th Con. Vaughan, where he hopes, by atten-tion to the comforts of the travelling commu-tion to the commu-tion to the comforts of the travelling commu-tion to the commune travelle travelling commu-tion travelle travelle travelling commune travelle travele travelle travele travelle travele sae that may be the case wi'you- according to the colonel's state-the terms being that they (the hung like a dense mist over the interaction, it elicited, appearat any rate it'll dae nae gude ment, they might expect to be English-men, women, and chil-river, involving every object in gricvin', she added adopting the stationed for some time to come. dren) should be permitted to embak almost total obscurity, Captain

Henry Smelser, Pil warrant your faither, angry as of a year in that idle, listless man- for them, by which means they his self possession, directing his r ICENSED AUCTIONEER for the coun- he is at present, will come round ner, peculiar to Europeans, both hoped to be enabled to reach Alla- wife and other ladies to lie down

Captain Edwards also having the world, their time, when not on the river.

aunexation of Oude, and other had begun.

CHAPTER II

country, however, our herome made a last appeal to her father in by the English in Cawnpore on the the river and swam for the shore ; order to melt his heart in her favor, receipt of this intelligence, follow- but it was only to make a choice old man continued inflexible.

reader, besides occupying more their own position at Cawnpore sheep or cattle to the Assembly the purposes of ventilation. space than we are inclined to allow was not only insecure, but perilous Room of Cawnpore, there to await, in our story; suffice it to say, that in the extreme. after a lengthened, but not unpros-

To describe all the events that perous voyage, they reached their

which our hero and heroine gazed cent occurrence, and too well Henry Havelock, who was advancupon scenes so utterly new and known to render it necessary : suf- ing to their relief, ordered them to strange to them, or what they felt fice to say, that the greatest hero- be massacred, which was accord-

That he has successfully treated the shove for ble joy of her husband, her eyes useles such scenes having been opened, and the rememberance of frequently described before, and by wounded, and even occasionally human face or form divine, being

A week or two atterwards, less and determined enemics. At length the time came when such awful crimes. resistance could be of no further But to return to our more immedi-

sickness, wounds, and death, and vie his wife, and child; two or three

practical style of consolation; an' Here they spent the greater part on the river, boats being provided Ogitvie, who completely retained

Barrackpore, where they had re- innmuerable wounds, crimsoned tain Ogilvie as he spoke. A few months after this, the re- fused to touch the greased cart- the bright waterst of the river-the giment to which Henry Ogilvie be-ridges served out to them; and death-shricks of the women and Ogilvie, quietly; wait till they are

fale.

longed received orders to sail for that, in fine, the Indian rebellion, India, which, owing to the recent with all its terrible consequences, and execution of the men as they nition to spare, and not a shot must felt back dead or wounded in the be lost. So continue rowing men, boats or sank in the river to rise no the further we get away from The consternation experienced amongst the English sprang into

The soldiers well aware of this, obeyed in silence. By this time, informing him that she was about to ed as it was soon afterwards by of deaths-they almost instantly however, the Sepoys in the first accompany her husband to a for- the news of the revolt of the native perishing by the swords of the pursuing boat, which was consideign and far distant strand, from troops at Meerut, the massacre by sepoys. After the completion of erably in advance of the other, had whence, perhaps, she should never them of their officers, as well as the tragedy, a band of about 200 approached within two hundred return, and imploring him in the of many of the European residents English. 120 of whom were women yards or so of the fugitives, when, most touching manner to receive without respect to age or sex, to- and children, remained alive in the thinking that they were now withher and torgive her cre she left. gether with the subsequent terri- hands of the sepoys, the men in range of the latter, they rose, up But, as before, all was in vain, the ble scenes at Delhi, was indiscriba- among them being instantly slaugh. in their boat, and, amid loud yells ble. Stationed themselves in the tered, while the women and chill and curses, poured a volley into To enter into a minute detail of midst of a district whose inhabi- dren, by orders of the Nana-who them-their fire, however, fortuall the events of their passage, as tants were bitterly hostile to them, throughout the whole hideous scene nately inflicting no damage beyond well as the various adventures they and surrounded by a host of foes had been a delighted spectator, drilling a hole through the sermet with, which, however, were whose numbers were daily, nay gloating with fiendish satisfaction geant's cap, which, as the jocularly tew and unimportant, would be hourly increasing; and isolated as over the suffering of his wretched observed. The weather being extedious and uninteresting to the it were from all human assistance, victims, were hurried like so many tremely warm, would be useful for

Once more, when they had apif possible, a still more horrible proached somewhat nearer, being now within 100 or 120 yards of the

English, the Sepoys poured anothanchor in the Hooghly, opposite the ed by the small body of English in unfortunate captives we shall not bourses with more first and the state of th occurred during the siege sustain. Of the subsequent fate of these Cawnpore, or that portion of the enter into details-suffice it to say of the soldiers being mortally city which they held, would be that some time afterwards the To describe the various emotions city which they held, would be that some time alterwards the wounded, and another of the tedious as well as useless, the Nana, maddened with rage at the bullets grazing Captain Ogilvie's of pleasure and amazement with events themselves being of too re- defeats he had sustained from Sir cheek.

Fire ! now exclaimed Captain Ogilvie to his men ; upon which, on entering the city of Palaces, as ism was displayed; the women ingly executed under circumstances shipping their oars and seizing This was indeed the case, for Calcutta is often called, would be rivaling and even surpassing the of the utmost atrocity, their mangled upon their rifles, which were lying ing assiduously upon the sick and cases was scarcely left a trace of soldiers poured a well directed volley into the closely packed ranks the late terrible scene with her fath-pens, as old Jacob Tonson the standing by the guns and otherwise cast into the now but too celebrated of the Sepoys, killing three or four er flashing full upon her mind, she bookseller would have said, far assisting their gallant defenders well of Cawnpore. But over these of the latter outright, and severely when hard pressed by their ruth- scenes we are fain to draw a veil : wounding as many more, who uthumanity shudders at the recital of tering yells and curses on the Feringhees, fell back into the bot-

tom of the boat, where, trampled beneath their comrades' feet, they lay writhing and howling in agony. Again, in obedience to Captain Ogilvie's command, and heedless ing to have done great execution

To be continued.

Diplomacy may work as much salamity civil and military, in that part of habad or some other British station in the bottom of the boat, so as to nation more misery and explanation than as a battle : a few ink-drops may cost a avoid any chance or random shot, river of blood.