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Richmond Hill, Oct. 14, 1869. 508-

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By Royal Letters patent has been appointed

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August 1, 1865. 95

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Office—Wellington Chambers, Jordan St.

Toronto.

H. H. STRONG. J. D. EDGAR. R. GRAHAME.

Toronto, June 18, 1869

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Toronto, August 1, 1867.

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January 4, 1865. 31

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the Best Materials and Workmanship, at the

lowest Remunerating Prices

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Agent for issuing Marriage Licenses in the

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Richmond Hill, October 23, 1869.

JAMES BOWMAN,

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Markham, Nov. 1, 1865. 22

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the painless Extraction of Teeth.

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professional services in order to preserve

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new teeth in the most appropriate. Also to

extract the teeth of those who need it.

Consultation free, and all work warranted.

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MONEY TO LEND ON GOOD FARM

Security, in Sums to suit applicants.

Apply to

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Can be procured, in sums to suit borrowers,

on Landed security. Terms made known on

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N.B. Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, Bonds, &c.

drawn with neatness and dispatch.—

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DEALERS IN WATCHES, CLOCKS,

AND JEWELRY.

ELECTRO-PLATED WARE, CUTLERY,

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THE attention of the Public is invited to their

Stock, consisting of

A Great Variety

OF

CHOICE AND FANCY GOODS,

Of the best description and newest designs

Careful attention given to the repairing of

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THE ROTHSCHILDS AND THEIR HISTORY.—CONCLUDED.

Maier Amel left five sons and five daughters surviving. With the daughters and their subsequent career we have at present no concern. The sons were enjoyed by their dying father never to separate in their business relations, but while they should adopt a proper division of labor, they ought to carry on the extended operations of the firm for ever in common. The sons and his grandsons have adhered to this counsel, as to a sacred command of their ancestor, religiously to this day. The sons were Amel Maier R., chief of the bank at Frankfurt, who died childless in 1855; Salomon Maier R., who was afterward Director of the Branch founded at Vienna, who died in 1854; Nathan Maier R., who was Director of the London Branch and who died in 1836 at Frankfurt whither he had come to a family council; Charles Maier R., who presided over the Nations Branch, which has, since the unification of Italy, been withdrawn; he died in 1855, and James R., who recently died at Paris.

Nathan was the most gifted of all the five, and though not the oldest, he was always appealed to by the others in cases of difficulty or peculiar embarrassment. And they never appeared in vain, for his energetic mind and great sagacity, being in these respects a true son of his father, always led him to find resources of escape from danger and loss where others would have despaired. One occurrence during the memorable "hundred days" of Napoleon in France, in 1815, and in which chess again plays a prominent part, will amply justify our assertion. The occurrence itself is very little known and may probably now see light in print for the first time on this side of the ocean.

Napoleon had landed at Frejus, in 1815, having successfully escaped from his quasi prison on the island of Elba. At first not much notice was made of it in Paris, but the Emperor's rapid advance and his enthusiastic reception by the country people and the small garrisons on his route at last created serious alarm. Marshal Ney was dispatched with an army to oppose him, and for a better precaution an order was issued that no one was allowed to leave Paris. Now, immediately upon the restoration of the Bourbons, in 1814, the Rothschilds had established a banking house at Paris, with their brother James as its chief, and about the time of Napoleon's landing from Elba, they had hoarded nearly fifty million francs, (ten million dollars) in the vault of the Paris Branch. James Rothschild became alarmed for the safety of the treasure. He knew that Napoleon would want money, and that the bank of the Rothschilds would be the first one plundered. He desired to send a confidential agent to his brother Nathan, at London, for advice. But to his consternation a passport was refused to him, and he was told that no one could leave the city. Relying upon the full restoration of peace with the abdication of Napoleon, the old expedient of their father, carrier pigeons, had been abandoned, and James was completely at a loss what to do.

This state of things was soon whispered around among the clerks, and even reached the ears of a junior employe, one of whom a sprightly Jew from Hamburg, caught it up, and immediately sent a message to James Rothschild requesting an interview, which was granted.

"What do you bring me, young man?" inquired James.

"I hear sir, that you wish to send an agent, in whom you can trust, to London, but that the government refuses all passports," answered the young man, whom we will call William.

"And what is that to you even if it were so?" asked James, somewhat ill-tempered, at the supposed impudence of this young clerk.

"It is that much, sir," replied William, "that I am placed in circumstances which might make it possible for me to go, if you could bring yourself to trust me?"

"How is that?" doubtfully continued James.

"I am on intimate terms with a young attaché of the British legation. He is a passionate chess player and would do almost anything rather than lose an opportunity of playing a game. I saw him to-day, at noon, at the Cafe, and he told me how sorry he was to miss his engagement with me for a game of chess to-night, as he is to be sent to London in the evening with despatches from the Minister to his government. If I had your permission, sir, I might perhaps arrange it—"

"Try what you can do, William—you have my permission—and let me know at once"—interrupted James, and with a wave of his hand dismissed the young man.

William started, and as if by accident, soon found himself in front of the lodgings of the English attaché. This official soon made his appearance, a servant carrying a valise behind him. In conversation, while walking on the street, William told the attaché that Rothschild had given leave of absence to most all of his clerks as there was nothing in the world for them to do; he enlarged upon his grief, that even his chance for playing a game of chess with his friend would now be gone, and at last, as if hit by the thought for the first time, he remarked how interesting it would be if he could accompany the attaché for a few miles out of town and play him a game in the carriage on the road, just for the oddity of the thing. The attaché would not have been an Englishman, if anything

odd, out of the common course of things, should not have pleased him. The arrangement was at once made that William should meet the attaché at a certain corner by a designated hour that evening, that a seat in the carriage and play a game. William immediately returned to the bankinghouse and told James Rothschild of his success. He received a note written in cypher, precise verbal instruction where and how to proceed upon an abundance of money and told to leave no means untried to accomplish his purpose. The young man then purchased a board and chessmen such as mariners use at sea, and proceeded to the designated corner, where he had not long to wait. The attaché's carriage drawn by four swift post-horses, drove up, halted but a minute, William got in and off they started. At the gate, when the sentinel noticed the British Minister's carriage and the special passport for bearers of despatches he made no further inquiry and a moment later the two friends had Paris behind them, and by the aid of a lantern were arranging the chessmen for this extraordinary game. During the game it was agreed that William should accompany the attaché all the way to Calais, where they would part and from whence the British diplomat could sail to Dover in a boat always in readiness for a messenger of his minister. Thus they sped on, talking and playing and occasionally sleeping. And the Englishman failed to notice that during one of his sleepy moments the wily William had quietly taken the passport and slipped it into his own pocket. They were yet some miles from Calais, and taking a hasty meal at an inn while changing horses, William succeeded by a heavy bribe, and some plausible story, in winning the postilion to his plan. An hour or so later, being in the midst of a dense forest and on a very bad part of the road, the coach, by the merest accident as it seemed, rolled into a hole and broke an axle. William was ready to help; he would take one of the horses and ride at the top of his speed into Calais and send another carriage, while the attaché and the driver might remain and wait. The proposal was innocently accepted and William rode off. Arrived at Calais he hurried to the quay or dock, found the boat in waiting preceded his passport was taken on board and the vessel immediately sailed with the pretended bearer of despatches.—From Dover he posted as fast as horses could carry him to London, where he arrived about midnight and proceeded at once to the residence of Nathan Rothschild who had already retired for the night. William desired immediately to be taken before the banker but the servants at first declined,