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The old-fashioned country-house looked the midst of the red and gold of its maples, partridges." and with the windows of its sitting room

Mr. Joel Albright sat on one side of the fire, meditatively twirling his thumbs-a bald-headed, rosy-faced old gentleman, with good nature and content on every feature. "old maid," occupied the rocking-chair op- the new idea. posite, busied with her knitting, yet every now and then casting a glance first from the window and then at the nicely spread supper

getting chilly," she presently remarked.

and lanes were prettiest at sunset, and we take my word for it-" may as well let her enjoy herself in her own way while she's with us. "She ought to live in the country. That is what she was made for. How delighted

rosey she's grown in the short time that she's been here!" "I wish we could keep her with us," said Mr. Albright, wistfully.

A brief silence ensued, when Mr. Albright said, slowly. "I've been thinking; Lottie, if it wouldn't

be right in us to make some provisions for Nellie. We could leave her a part of the property." "Why, Jeel!"

"Yes, yes! I know that we always intended it for Dick ; but it's & considerable to us-great-niece and great-nephew-and Nellie has nothing of her own to speak of. And if she shouldn't marry, like you, Lotta or should marry badly-as Dick's mother did-what will she have to depend

Miss Lottie knitted a moment in silence. Blacksmithing & Waggon Then she said :

"You are about right, brother, and we will think of it. But hush-here comes She moved her chair, and made plenty

of room in front of the fire; then looking A secured the services of a Good Wagon- around with a pleasant smile on her face started up with an exclamation of artonish-"Why, Richard!"

entered. "Don't look as though you beheld an apparition. I am no ghost-let convince you."

He took her in his arms, and gave her a "Where did you drop from so suddenly

Richard? I thought you were in Brooks and Brown's office, figgering away for dear "So I was yesterday. But they had

me to look after it, kindly granting me leave for three days of partridge shooting. I had no summer holidays, you know, and was actually pining for a look at dear old Maplewood, and a tramp through the stubble. with Nellie at my heels."

Well, she's all ready for you Poor boy! I was considerably afraid you wouldn't be us.' satisfied. Shut up in a banking office! Boys brought up among horses, and dogs Dick, and I've been wishing for you every cause for it. day that Iy'e been out. My eye ain't as good nor my hand as sure as they used to

"And we have them for suppor to night," put in Miss Lottie; "and besides, Richard, ran hastily from the room. there is another treat for you -a young la

"A young lady? Why aunty, that will alone. spoil all. I was thinking how cozie I should be with only you two-"

at the window, and a small white hand, holding a sprig of holly, was visible, reaching up to the window-pane. "That's Nellie," Aunt Lottie said, "com-

ing from her walk, and now we will have "But auntie, I'm not presentable in this dusty coat. I'll run up stairs and furbish me; and then all of a sudden she entirely

with a sweet face, bright brown eyes, and noticed. She is a silly, heartless coquette lips." white hands holding a mass of autumn -that's all!

was tempted to follow the stream as far as something very dreadful to have offended and began talking. I was on the the mill-pond -and oh, Uncle Jo, it was her. just lovely!" "Well, I hope it has given you an appe ing, and the best way is to have an ex-

gentleman coming to tea, Nellie so if you want of a few plain words, which would want to smooth your hair-what a tangle have cleared up everything." it is in, child !- you must be quick about very pleasant on that October evening, in it, for here comes Anu with the rolls and

> other, as her light step sounded on the stairs, and her sweet voice was hear! humming a snatch from an old song. "Theyr'e a handsome couple-bless

their hearts!" said Uncle Joel. "Suppose they were to fancy each other?" His sister, comely and pleasant, though an | suggested Miss Lottie, brightning with bade her good night and good-bye.

Uncle Joel's face quite glowed at this, should be spoiled! and he ran his fingers through his fringout too late, now that the evenings are find a nicer girl than Nellie, or she a finer with him, and now that I am getting old moustache—and he broke into an inconplacidly. I heard her say that the woods 'em alone together to get acquainted, and

> "Nonsense! Much you know about such things! Why that would spoil it all. The next morning Nellie, contrary to her usright way is just to pretend that we haven't ual custom of early rising, had not appear- all a mistake on your part.' a thought of such a thing. If they see that |ed. we want it they'll just go contrary'

ways mighty quare creatures," said Uncle her. Joel, doubtfully, remembering perhaps his own youth, and a coquettish damsel, whose waywardness had been the cause of his Nellie went away this morning." The tea table was all ready when the

light step sounded again on the stair, and the two doors simultaneously opening, Nellie and Richard stood face to face with away from each other, and both gone by speaking at the spring.' Aunt Lottie hastened to introduce them,

with a blank look of surprise.

with an air of the most distant hauteur. it was no time for enquiry or explanation, her visit. so the party sat down to supper. But in-

straint hung over the meal. Richard talked with Uncle Joel, rambling- he added, regretfully. large property, and he can afford to spare | 19, about city trade and country crops; and | 'Ran away from me, I suppose.' young of whom I spoke, and not your namesake the rolls and partridges, on which Ann had herself the trouble." expended her utmost skill.

with Uncle Joel to look at the new dogs- with a bite of the aforesaid moustache, he return train.' to Nellie's apparent relief. 'I am glad he's gone! she exclaimed, im- sorbed in its contents.

'Nellie, have you and Richard ever be- 'Nellie!' he cried, 'Nellie!' and then he now to think that they should have left us.'

-at Clarmont.

member Dick's being there on some hunt- arms to the shelter of a laural bush by the er tone. ing occasion. Strange that he never men. wayside. She had fainted, but in a few tioned having met with y u; and you never moments revived by the water which he handsome, with Nellie, blushing and smiltioned him Nellie. What has he done had brought from a neighbouring brook, ing, on his arm. to make you dislike him? I cannot im- she opened her eyes and gazed up into agine Dick's being rude to a lady, even un- those looking down so anxiously upon her. Uncle Joel, as his gaze rested upon the Clerkship of George Hopf the present intentionally.'

'He was never rude to me. Please, dear and drew away from him. Aunt Lottie, don't ask me about it. You would laugh at it, perhaps; but I can never forget it. And auntie, I can't stay here assistance.' wzile he is with you. I mean to go home to-morrow by the noon train.'

'Ellen, you surprise me,' replied the old soothingly. lady in some displeasure. 'You must not | 'Don't distress yourself. There is nothink of such a thing. What would your body much hurt. Rest quietly for a while Aunt Bentinck say, if we allowed you to go and you will feel better.' off in such a way, and before your visit is half over? If you don't wish to be in the same house with Richard, I will send him away, but you are not to think of leaving me.

Nellie made no answer, but she set her pretty lips together in a way which showed and guns, don't naturally take to city life. | that, despite all her sweetness and gentle-But the shooting's first-rate this season, ness, she could be firm when there was And as they heard Richard's step in the

hall-Uncle Joel had lingered behind on THE Durham Show, which proves that be, but I brought down a dozen partridges some business—she sprang up, kissed her his men are "BOSS" at Shocmaking. aunt in a way which quite melted that old lady's heart, and, bidding her good night, Richard glanced around as he entered,

'I am glad she has retired,' he said, in a

tone in which was something of bitterness. 'Richard, what is between you and Nellie?' demanded Aunt Lottie gravely. 'I really can't inform you,' I only know

Aunt Lottie, that I had been very much you dislike me?' interested in her, and her conduct was such as would have encouraged any man. Indeed I am certain that she at first liked changed, treated me almost insultingly, cause I am certain that you do me injus-He disappeared at one door, as Nellie and flirted outrageously with Metcalf-a tice.' entered at another-a slight graceful girl, brainless fop, whom she had not until then

tite, my dear, for supper is about ready," planation. Many a heart has been broken said practical Aunt Lottie; and there's a and many a life rendered wretched, for I, and you said-

But the young man laughed scornfully at the idea of his stooping to ask an planation after the treatment he had met The brother and sister looked at each with. He flid not care-at least not now -for Nellie, and he did not wish to see her dignity. again. He meant to leave in the morning by the five o'clock train.

> der the circumstances, his aunt did not attempt to dissuade him-only sighed as he

'Don't be downhearted about it, Char- Bella!' and Nellie's eyes flashed again.

fellow than Dick? I say, Lottie, we'll just and lazy, I've been thinking of handing trollable laugh. "It won't hurt her," her brother returned go out of the room after supper, and leave over to Dick the management of the plant- 'Neilie rose to her feet flushed and in- your Treasurer, we find everything correct ation, I mentioned it just now, and he dignant. took to the idea in earnest.' When Lottie came down to breakfast gret that I should have-

> 'She doesn't know that Richard has left,' positively. "Well maybe so. Young folks were al- the old lady said. 'Go up, Ann, and tell

> > suprise, 'I thought you know'd as Miss which belonged to Townley and me?' 'Nellie gone away.'

he was gone she would come back, if they hand in his own. Uncle Joel and Aunt Lottie stared; but and Aunt Bentick would let her, and finish

pated, an uncomfortable stiffness and re- but young folks are mighty quare creatures. If they could only have fancied each other!' conduct?' she shyly demanded.

unfolded a paper he pretended to be ab-

A sudden jar of the train aroused him. with very little appetite. 'Nelly, you don't seem to like Richard.' Then there was a crash, a chorus of wild, 'Like him, Aunt Lottie? I hate him.' cries, and some moments of inextricable the old lady said, as tears rose slowly into This was so unlike Nellie that no wonder confusion. The train, in turning a curve, her eyes. 'I told Ann, after supper, last considered advisable that Mr. Ryan should

'Clairmont? The Ashley's place? I re- He lifted her out, and bore her in his 'And forgive us,' added another, in a soft- cation. Then she released herself from his support, pair, opened his eyes and stroked his hair Clerk, as per previous appointment .- Car-

'Are you hurt?' he asked, anxiously. 'No-go away. I-I do not require any

I think you do, and I shall not leave you until I see you quite safe.' he said

'I think you had better leave me!' she

'Why are you so anxious to get rid of 'Because-' She hesitated, then added, with a peculiar emphasis:

your hands.' 'You could never be that.' She looked up, with the old, spirited sparkle in her eye, and curl on her lip.

'My own words to what do you allude? 'You have a short memory !' sarcastical-

'Then you have forgotten your own

that she treated me shainefully. I confess, your part. What have I done to make 'I-don't exactly-that is,' said Nelly, confused and blushing-'I had cause-' about sixty rod. Fortunately no person a grocery store, at the Toronto, Grey, and and then she stopped short.

> 'What cause? I have a right to ask, be-'Impossible. I heard it from your own Thursday last as the afternoon train on the advanced before it was discovered. It is

out so late, Aunt Lottie" she said; "but I Richard must have unintentionally done ped at the spring in the grove to drink, the passenger coach being just saved from the cost of legislation and lengthen the sittside of the great rock, gathering ferus, and "What was it that you heard?"

'You said you were dissappointed in me that I was cowardly and stupid and could not be trained to be of much use; and you said I had a turned up nose and big feet,' added Nellie erecting her head with great

'Nellie, you astonish me. I can take my oath that I never spoke such words And, as this seemed the best thing un- about you,' Richard protested. "I canno

I heard every word of it,' she retorted, __Carned. haughtily; 'and I heard you say in con-It was so unfortunate that Dick's visit clusion: 'I wish you would take Nellie off ing at nine o'clock. my hands, Townley, and let me have

"I'm afraid that we allow Nellie to stay help it if they tried. Where could Dick before long for good. City life don't agree stole over his face—a smile curled his To the Council of Normanby:

'Hear me, Nellie! do hear me! It is

'I heard every word of it,' she asserted 'So you did but it was not you and Bella Astley of whom we were speaking. Do you er, that Treasurer's accounts being finally

'What had they to do with that?' 'Only that Townley called his after your 'Yes mum; just a little while after Mr. friend Bella, and I-excuse the liberty, if you think it such-named mine Nellie, after 'Good gracious! Then they've both run you, and it was these of which we were

And then he laughed again, while Nellie They found a note on Nellie's dressing- stood confused, with averted face, and color but almost stopped short in the midst of it, table, begging dear Uncle Jo and Aunt coming and going in her cheek, as she un-Lottie not to be angry with her, and she consciously stripped the leaves from the Richard's face assumed an expression couldn't stay in the same house with Mr. laurel-bush. Nobody was noticing them, of icy rigidity, while Nellie had flushed Richard Albright, and she would not have every one being intent upon his own busicrimson, and returned his ceremonious bow him banished on her account. And when ness, and Richard took the destructive little

'And so it was all owing to this absurd mistake that I have passed a wretched year, 'Well-well,' said Uncle Jo. 'We must Nellie. Don't you think you owe me some stead of the pleasant repast they had antici- let 'em have their own way, I suppose; amends for the injustice you have done me?' 'Don't you think I had cause for my

Nellie answered Aunt Lottie's remarks in Mr. Albright thought, with a sarcastic curl at Maplewood. And, Nellie, had we not an absent, nervous way, and barely tasted of his dark moustache. 'Might have saved better go back to the dear old place, and him for 1881, amounting to \$28, and posttell Uncle Joel and Aunt Lottie that we age \$2.50 .- Carried. And he looked for some moments at the have made up like good children? It isn't And when supper was over, Richard went; pretty, profile and graceful figure until, an hour since we left, and here comes the

Uncle Joel and his sister were seated moodily at breakfast, partaking of that meal 'I can't swallow a morsel of these waffles,'

her aunt looked up from her knitting in had run off the track and plunged down an night, to make them for Nellie and Rich- continue to act as Clerk until the adoption ard, as they are both so fond of them; and of the Auditors report. saw her rise herself to her knees, and 'Only to come back and enjoy them with ried and the minutes of transactions pre-'Yes,' she answered. 'About a year ago white and trembling, stretch outher hands dear Aunt Lottie!' said a cheery voice-if vious to report being adopted, must neces-

you will permit us." Richard stood there, bright-looking and ceedings:

until it bristled around his balled pate like ried. a cheveaux de friz.

turned upside down, Dick?' 'No, sir, but the railroad cars have.' 'Ah? and made a pretty considerable sort of revolution in you and Nellie, as it seems. But come-sit down, both of you, and tell ler, that the Reeve enquire of the mana-

us all about it. the latter said flatteringly :

While the face of Uncle Joel-who had in said bank .- Carried. been chuckling immensely over Nellie's mistake-glowed, like a full moon, in a halo that the Clerk communicate with the Sec-

axle, along with other broken fragments, of the aforesaid offices. - Carried. got under the car next behind, tearing the running gear off, and throwing the van off nesday, April 6th, at the Township Hall, were in the van jumped off, and others who were bound to have the worth of their money stayed on. The train did not halt until it reached the Station, a distance of was injured. The train was detained here Bruce Station, Orangeville, was complete until seven o'clock the following morning. ly destroyed by fire about 3 o'clock Thurs-

narrow guage was crossing Cameron's not known how the fire originated. There Then Aunt Lottic entered warmly into
"I feared you would scold me for staying a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was sure that a defence of her niece, and was defence of her niece, and was a defence of her niece, and was a going over. The engineer and fireman ing of Parliment, owing to members wishjumped and saved their lives. There were ing to make long speeches in order to see three passengers in the coach, Mr. Thos. Stevenson, of thus town being one of the number. A sprung rail was

Normanby Council.

Normanby, Feb. 18, 1881. The Council of the Township of Normanby met from adjournment of January, the 18th, at Township Hall, Ayton.

Members present-J. Konig, Reeve; John Blyth, first Deputy Reeve; and Conrad Fisher and Edward McMahon, Coun-

The minutes of last regular and special meeting read and passed.

The Reeve read a communication from the Council of Mount Forest, relative to road around or bridge across Pike Lake, asking the co-operation of Council of Nor-

Moved by McMahon, seconded by Fisher, that no action be taken in reference to

Moved by Blyth, seconded by Fisher, that Reeve and Councillor of the Division examine the bridge mentioned in petition of Wm. Lyttle and others, and if deemed necessary let the erection of a new bridge and inspect said erection when finished .--

Moved by McMahon, seconded by Blyth, that tax on lot 11, concession 17, be changed to 80 acres last bought by John Kranich

Council adjourned until to-morrow morn-

Council met from adjournment of yester-

GENTLEMEN, -After having looked care. and the systematic manner in which we 'Mr. Albright, this is insulting! I re- found the accounts, receipts and vouchers for the same kept, was highly satisfactory. JOHN BLYTH, Chairman.

Moved by Winkler, seconded by McMahon, that the report on Treasurers accounts be received and adopted .- Carried. Moved by McMahon, seconded by Fish-

'Please, mum,' said Ann, with a look of remember the beautiful pair of setter dogs audited, he be paid salary for 1880 to amount of \$100 .- Carried. that Treasurer be refunded postage for 1880,

amounting to \$2 .- Carried.

Moved by Fisher, seconded by Winkler, that cost of audit for 1880 accounts to amount of \$27 be paid .- Carried.

in his own division .- Carried. Moved by McMahon, seconded by Blyth, that John Golden, auditor, receive the sum of \$2 for his ettendance on February 19th.

Moved by McMahon, seconded by Winkler, that clerk notify parties relative to changes asked by trustees of School Section No. 12 .- Carried. Moved by McMahon, seconded by Fish-

Moved by Blyth, seconded by Winkler, that from date hereof, Treasurer cash such orders only as are signed by Reeve and countersigned by Clerk .- Carried.

W. H. RYAN, Clerk. NORMANBY COUNCIL CONTINUED According to previous resolution it was

This arrangement was accordingly car-

Moved by Winkler seconded by Blythe, that W. H. Ryan, the late Clerk, deliver

over the Beatty Saugeen on the 11th and 12th concession.—Carried. Moved by McMahon, seconded by Winkger of the Standard Bank, Harriston, as Nellie, however, slipped away with Aunt | to what interest would be allowed on mon-Lottie, and, when they presently returned, eys intended for sinking fund on railway by-laws No. 6 and 10, and if satisfactory 'You're a good boy, Dick, to have taken arrangements can be arrived at, that the

'I always said,' he remarked confidential- Company in reference to interest which ly, to his sister after breakfast-' I always has accrued under Railway by-law No. 10. said that young folks were mighty quare |-Carried.

Moved by McMahon, seconded by Fishcreatures. But it has come out just right er, that tenders be solicited for the Township printing for current year, and that SMASH UP .- While the mixed train, go- the various offices in Neustadt, Durham, ing north, on Monday evening had arrived Mount Forest, Clifford, Walkerton, Hanwithin a short distance of Markdale Station, over and Harriston be notified, and that an axle broke. The wheels of the broken Clerk furnish requisite information to each

GEORGE HOPF, Clerk.

GROCERY SHOP BURNT at ORANGEVILLE. -The building occupied by Mr. Murphy as day morning. There was nothing saved ALMOST A BAD TRAIN ACCIDENT .- On from the building as the fire was too far

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Residence-Opposite the Canada Presbyterian Church.

received.

JAMESHANNA

Boot and Shoemaker, the above line, would respectfully solicit a share of kiss and a bearish hug, then shook his uncle

The Largest Exhibition even

Jopp Took Four First Prizes

Rockville Tannery, Oct., 1860.

BUILDER, Durham, keeps on hand a

A FIRST-CLASS HEARSE TO MIRE

table visible in an adjoining room.

she is with everything-even the little ducks and chickens- and how bright and

"I wish we could," Miss Lotta replied, "I fancy she's not very happy at her aunt Bentick's. She's a wordly-minded woman with daughters of her own whom she's anxious to marry off, and I've an idea that she sent Nellie to us; less from remembering that she was my nice's daughter than for sake of getting her out of the way of her own girls. Lucy Bentlek is Nellie's age, and not to compare with her in good

"Yes, it is I, Aunt Lottie." laughingly

buisness in B-, and concluded to send "Nellie? Oh, the setter you mean.

Here he was interrupted by a slight tap

'There is probably some misunderstand- -I heard you.'

ed white locks, till they stood upright. lotte, her brother said consolingly. I've Richard gazed at her for a moment in day. Same members present. Committee "Bless me! why they will. They couldn't an idea that the boy will come back to us blank astonishment. Then a sudden light presented report as follows:

the same tram!

embankment.

Because I don't desire to be a burden on

'I wish I had for then I should have forand looked relieved on finding aunt Lottie gotten how badly you once treated me,' he said, almost despite himself.' Nellie regarded him doubtfully, and he returned the gaze. Suddenly the remembrance of his aunt's words recurred to him.' 'Nellie,' he said seriously, 'I think-I the track. Some of the passengers, who Ayton. hope-there is some misunderstanding on

'You were talking about Belia Astly and

road of bridge on Pike Lake .- Carried.

Moved by Blyth, seconded by McMahon,

Moved by Fisher, seconded by Winkler, that \$25 balance of grant, per resolution passed in 1880, be paid. Mr. Fisher to pay balance of road jobs, and that grant of \$30 to Mr. Blyth's division also passed in 1880, be paid. Mr. Blyth to pay road jobs

Miss Lottie let the sugar tongs fall, and all documents or books pertaining to the Moved by Blyth, seconded by McMahon, 'Well, if this don't beat all !' was his half | that the sum of \$33 be advanced to com-

> Reeve institute treasurer to deposit money Moved by Blyth, seconded by Fisher, retary of Stratford and Lake Huron Railway

ONTARIO ARCHIVES **TORONTO**

sarily remain with the late Clerk for publi-

bewildered exclamation. 'Has the earth missioner of North east division for defraying expenses of bridge in course of erection

Council then adjourned to meet on Wed-

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that he has left his d Jackson, Durham, and settling further