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THE Subscribers beg to return their thanks to the Public, for the liberal patronage received during the past season, and would inform them that they have received a most elegant and varied assortment of every article in their line.

In the Stock will be found a large assert-SILVER PLATE,

of the best quality, and for very low prices, Rosewood and Mahogany Dressing Cases, Work Boxes and Tea Caddies.

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JAS. SWANSON. Kingston, January 12, 1944.

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For freight or passage, or any other information, MAITLANDS, TYLEE & Co. Agents for Montreal, Quebec and Kingston. Montreal, Feb. 3, 1844.



COMM ISSARIAT AINGSTON, 5th Feb., 1844. TENDERS

FOR FUEL WOOD.

ENDERS will be received at this Office on MONDAY, the 11th work and materials to match, and a few March, 1844, from persons willing to enter into a Contract for supplying and delivering into the undermentioned Fuel Yards, commencing in June, and ending the 30th best manner, and Jewelry and Silver Ware November next, subject to approval by the Senior Commissariat Officer, or person sppointed by him,

3,300 CORDS at the Tete de Pont Fuel Yard .- The deliveries to be made at the rate of 550 Cords per Month, with permission to deliver a larger Supply in the earlier Months, but not to exceed in the whole, 3,300

Cords. 1,170 CORDS at Fort Henry Fuel Yard. Deliveries between July, August, and September, in quantities not less than 390 Cords each Month:

CORDS at Point Frederick Fuel Yard .- In July, August and Sep-

The Wood to consist of fair preportions, of sound Merchantable hard Maple, Hick-The Compiler and Drausman has fulfilled ory, Black and Yellow Birch, and Beech, by him; knotted Logs of large size will no

Unexceptionable Security, subject to the LUMBER, consisting of Pine, Oak, Ash and approval of the Senior Commissariat Officer, Basswood, at the subscriber's Saw Mill in the scale, with a plan of the Falls of Niagara and will be required, and the real Signatures of 4th Concession Township of Kingston, 14 miles two responsible persons willing to enter into from the said Road. For particulars enquire of a Bond for £700 for the faithful performance vellers and others, and on rollers for Counting of the Contract, must be given in the

Forms of Tender and conditions of Contract can be obtained at the Commissariat of Assize and Nisi Prius, in and for the different Dis-Office, where any further particulars will tricts, will be held as follows, namely :-

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> R. CLOW, . Gunsmith and Whitesmith,

D ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and It the public in Kingston, that he has RE-MOVED his Work-shop from King-street to Princess-street, into the building lately occu-Assurance Company.

Incorporated and empowered by Act of Parliament, to effect Inland Marine Assurance.

THE Subscriber having been appointed Agent to this Institution, is prepared to Agent to this Institution, is prepared to Small line of business, in wood, iron or brass small line of business.

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upon the terms specified in the established.

Tariffs of the Company.

Proposals may be addressed to the Subscriber, at the Office of Craig & Watt, Ontation her, at the Office of Craig & Watt, Ontation form a charitable act. Kingston, Feby., 24, 1844.

> F JA SALE BY WM. SIMPSON 20 Barrels cod Oil

Kingston, 9th September, 1343.

CHEAP CASH STORE! S the Subscribers have opened a Wholesale and Retail GROCERY and

PROVISION STORE, on the corner of King and Brock Street, on the Market Square; they would respectfully rerequest the inhabitants of Kingston and surrounding country, to call and examine their Stock of GOODS, which will he found interior to none in town, and at such prices as

cannot fail to give general satisfaction. They would particularly solicit the attention of Tavern-keepers, Town and Country dealers, to their superior selection of

Fruit, Wines, Liquors, Coffee, Cigars, Tobac-co, Paints, Oil, Dye Stuffs, &c. &c. Together with every other article usually kept in a Grocery and Provision Store. JOHN KING, & Co. Kingston, July 1st, 1843.

TEAS, SUGARS,

HEIR WANTED.

CHOULD this Notice be seen by DAVID CARGILL, sometime Lawyer's Clerk in Arbroath, North Britain, afterwards in Edinburgh, Son of Thomas Cargill, late Baker, Arbroath, he, or any Party who may know anything concerning him, will please communicate either with the Subscribers, or with Messrs. J. G. Heath, & Co., at Quebec or

left to them by the said Thomas Cargill. PEAT & LIVINGSTON,

Arbroath, 1843.

wholesale Dry Goods.

C. KINNIEDY & CO. DEG leave to intimate to their Customers D and the Trade generally, that they are now receiving a very choice assortment of

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOLDS. Suitable for the Season, Which have been selected in the London Manchester, Leeds and Glasgow Markets, by an experienced buyer, on the most advantageous terms, and which they will dispose of at

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Maraschino, Curacoa, double de Hollande. Eaudevie de Dantzick, Ratiffeau, Eau de irgent, &c. &c. Ar.so,-A fine assortment of Pickles, Spices, Sauces, Foreign Fruits, Candied Peels, Sardines, Anchovies,&c. A few packages Champaign Brandy. Ontario Street, Kingston, ?

Decem. 22nd, 1843.

MR. KENNETH MACKENZIE, Barrieter at Law, Solicitor in Chancery, Attorney, Ke., Ke.

CLARENCE STREET, ELUCESTON. A few doors above Daley's Hotel, at the office late ly occupied by Messrs. Burns & Moscat.

August, 1843. TO LET OR SELL.

SMALL FARM, with a commodious A House newly fitted up, having seven week during the winter months, at his exten-Road, and East of Toll Gate No. 2. For Sale, also, a quantity of SEASONED

HORACE YEOMANS. Waterloo, Nov. 16 1843.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Courts of Oye and Terminer and General Gaol delivery, and

The Honorable Mr. Justice Macaulay. District, Monday, 25th March. (Civil Court.) Monday, 8th April. (Criminal Court.) Newcastle. Monday, 15th May. Tuesday, 28th May. Wednesday, 5th June. Peterboro',

Barrie, Wednesd Midland Circuit. The Honorable The Chief Justice. Wednesday, 24th April. Wednesday, 1st May. Belleville, Pr. Edward, Picton, Breckville, Thursday, 9th May. Thursday, 16th May. Eastern Circuit. The Honorable Mr. Justice McLean. Wednesday, 15th May. Monday, 6th May. Monday, 20th May. Monday, 27th May. Ottawa, L'Original, Cornwall,

Niagara Circuit. The Honorable Mr. Justice Hagerman. onday, 25th March. Niagara, Hamilton, onday, 8th April. onday, 22d April Woodstock, onday, 29th April. Western Circuit.

The Honorable Mr. Justice Jones. Wednesday, 8th May. Wellington, Monday, 13th May. Huron, London,

Clerk of the Crown & Pleas. the times. Crown Office, Toronto, 5th Feb., 1844.

Keele's Provincial Justice MOR SALE at the CANADA GA-ZETTE Office -Price 25s. Kingston, Jan. 25, 1844.

UNIVERSITY OF KINGS COLLEGE.

JUST PUBLISHED, BY H. & W. ROWSELL, SING STREET, TORONTO, (PRICE FIVE SHIELINGS,)

PROCEEDINGS INC. Tounda. tion Stone, April 25, 1842, And at the opening of the Iniversity, June

CONTAINING the Addresses deliver-ed by the Hon. and Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Toronto, President of the University; the Rev. John McCaul, L. L.D. Vice-President; the Hon. Mr. Chief When I left him alone, and yet found he would the University of the Hon. Mr. Chief To gaze on the dew-maintened using of the first Justice Robinson; and the Hon. Mr. Jus-

tice Hagerman. The Editors of those Papers in which the advertisements of King's College have ushaliy appeared, are requested to insert the above for three weeks, and send the maccounts to Messrs. H. & W. Rowsell.

Toronto, January 18, 1843. The above work is for sale at the Chronicle & Gazette Office, Kingston.

David Cargill left Edinburgh, for America, 3 EXTENSIVE WATER LOTS in Portsabout the year 1830; and, seven or eight years 3 mouth Harbour, near Kingston, 2 with ago, it was reported he was employed about a wharves on which Frame of Stone buildings Steamboat at Quebec or Montreal. His Father may be erected. The above lots are situaand Mother are since dead; and, as he is in- ted in a safe Harbour, in the most central sitterested in some property, he or his heirs are uation in Canada for an extensive Grist Mill, required to co-operate with the rest of the or any other business requiring the convenifamily, in the management of the property ence of water communication, it being situated at the foot of Bay Quinte and the Lake, and head of the River and Rideau navigation.

-ALSO,-30 Building Lots in the Village of Portsmouth, which from its natural position is rapidly be-When dressed for the Eprning, the girls now-a-days, coming a place of extensive business. The said lots are all the property of the firm of McLeod and Logan, and will be all sidd on moderate terms, apply to the subscribe at Portsmouth, or to Thomas Kirkpatrick, Esq. Kingston.

RICHARD LOGAN. Kingston, 15th August, 1848.

CITY STORE. TOHN CARRUTHERS been respectfully to Inform his friends and the Public that he has opened an extensive

GROCERY & LIQUOR ESTABLISHMENT, In the premises formerly occupied by WALTER McCunniffe, Esq., corner ofking and Princess Streets, immediately opposite Deykes &

Co's. Dry Goods Establishment In soliciting an extension of public patronnothing shall be left undone on his part to merit a continuance of that patronage he has hith-

erto received. His present Stock has been carefully selected in the best Houses in the Montreal and New | e-York markets, under his own immediate inthe assertion that they are the choicest Goods in this Market, and will be disposed of at the very lowest remunerating prices for Cash. Kingston, Sept. 12th, 1843.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

THE Subscriber respectfully notifies the I inhabitants of Kingston, and its vicinity, thathe purposes holding an Auction Sale of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

and other effects, on he Tuesday of every & Haines' Auction & Commission Warehouse Sale to commence eachday at 11 o'clock, A.M.

T.A. HAINES, Autioneer & Com. Mer. Kingston, Dec. 22, #13. N. B .- Any parties aving a large quantity of Goods to dispose of can be accommodated

any day that will suit beir own interest best. WINES, LIQUERS, AND GRO-

CERES. THE UBSCRIBER respectfully informs L the public, that he has commenced in the above line in the premises on Ontario Street, formerly occupied by Mr. Joseph Bruce, and hopes by the keeping of the very best articles, to merit a share of pullic patronage JOHN STRACHAN.

Kingston, 22nd May, 1843.

FOR SALE AT THE CHEAP CASH STORE. Corner of King and Brock Streets, BOXES superior Brown Soap,

10 Boxes Candles, 5 Bbls. Spirits Turpentine, Cheap for Cash. JNO. KING & Co. Kingston, July 19, 1843.

FRESH ORANGES Just received at DUMBLE'S CONFECTIONERY.

Kingston, Feb. 3, 1841.

TWO COTTAGES TO LET. present occupied by J. A. McPherson, Esq., the other next door to the residence of James Hutton Esq., Wellington Street, of which im-mediate possession can be given. These dwel-lines are seen and he given. These dwellings are very convenient and pleasantly situa- will be sorry for it, I know."

J. LINTON. Kingston, Feb. 28, 4844.

1000 FOR SALE,

2 BUHJEL BAGS.

D. MACDONALD. 61z | Kingston, 1st Nov., 1843.

THE POOR IRISH BOY. BY ELIZA COOK.

Oh! I wish that the strange kith and kin of my father Had never remembered poor Norsh at all, They have left me a heap of bright gold, but i'd rather Go back as I was to the clay cottuge wall,

Gay lovers in plenty come whining and wanted; False-hearted fellows! I know what they're doing, They're courting my pennics, now turned into pounds

But Dermot, dear Dermot-oh! woe is my breathing, Dermot has stricken the root of my joy; For he passes me by with a flash in his eye,

Saying, " Norsh's too rich for the poor Irish boy."

When I left him alone, and yet found he would tarry To gaze on the dew-moistened prints of my fee: 1

Oh! will I forget his sad praying and weeping

When the sickness of faver was wasting my cheek; When he turned from his bread, and watched on without sleeping. With a sorrow too deep for his white lips to speak ! Oh! Dermot, dear Dermot, though gold oft bewitches,

And the leat of our souls it can often destroy;

Unless they were shared by the poor Irish boy, Though the plaige in pure whiskey too often he's drink-Though he idles his time, singing "Cush Is ma chree;"

Yet Norsh's warm heart would soon break smid riches

'et they cannot be mighty great faults, I am thinking, When the glass and the song are both sacred to me, They tell me his face has no beauty about it, But beauty's a garb for a butterfly's wear; 'm not sure but I love him the better without it,

Yet how white are his teeth and how black is his hair Dermot, my own darling Dermot, ch ! never Believe that I'll look on another with joy ; But just ask me once more if I'll have you for ever, And see if I'll turn from the poor Irish boy.

LADY'S EVENING DRESSES,

Nor blame them-for what is an Evening dress ? But a dress that is suited for Ecc. DUCK SHOOTING EXTRAORDINARY. "I've gat," cried Al, with a joyful look,

Two very fat ducks, my dear."

To any 'duck' but me while here,"

Fic frowned and said, " You have no right

THE BUSHEL OF CORN.

A STORY. FARMER GRAY had a neighbour who was said Mr. Gray in a quite tone. not the best tempered man in the world, though in the main, kind and obliging. He Gray. "Drive them out, indeed. I'd One day in harvest time, when every hand him as he served my geese yesterday." age, J. C. feels bound to express his cordial on the farm was busy, this man came over thanks to his old customers and friends, for the to Farmer Gray's, and told him, in rather a life again, Sally." kind support which they have hitherto render- petulant tone, to send over and drive home ed him in his old stand, below the Post Office, his geese, for they were troubling his pigs be paying him in his own coin, and that's and he assures them, as well as the public, that and entering his garden. Farmer Gray re- what he deserves."

strade off hastily towards his own house, use of the best means for begging him sorwhich was quite near to the old farmer's.

"What upon earth can be the matter with those geese?" Mrs. Gray said about any how?" fifteen minutes afterwards. "I really cannot tell, unless neighbour

ened to do so if I didn't attend to them immediately." " John! William! run over and see what Mr. Barton is doing with my geese," Mr. Gray said in a quick and anxious tone to two little boys who were playing near.

The urchins scampered off well pleased perform any errand. "Oh, if he has dared to do anything to ny geese, I will never forgive him!" the

"Husb, Sally; make no rash speeches. It is more than probable that he has killed corns of corn. They had already destroy- who came within hearing distance at the ome two or three of them. But never mind ed a good deal; but he drove them out very moment. if he has: he will get over his pet, and be calmly and put up the bars through which sorry for it.55

ry do me? Will it bring my geese to life ?" and throwing them out into the lane, for wait until we learn what all this disturbance ed in the process of obtaining a liberal meal. at a rapid rate."

In about ten minutes the children came "Oh, isn't that too much for human en-

did you find them ?" - Tell your father that I have taken care very much sometimes." of his geese for him, to save him the trou- "Don't speak of it, Mr. Gray. They

It would teach him better manners. It most cheerfully," would punish him; and he deserves punish- "Oh no; not for the world, friend Bar- to laugh, while her face grew red in spite of ment."

"And punish us into the bargain. We And besides, some of my men must have

and then we must be satisfied with his belence, he said, "The fact is, Mr. Gray, I
ing sorry for it! Now, I can tell you that I
shall feel better if you will let me pay for
don't believe in that doctrine. Nor do I
this corn. My logs should not be fattened
fair weather with him," Mrs. Gray remarkbelieve anything about his being sorry; the at your expense, and I will not consent to ed; "for a man of his temper could annoy crabbed, ill-natured wretch." crabbed, ill-natured wretch."

Barton was not himself when he killed the more."

inreasonable things." "Me do and say unreasonable things!" us then bear and forbear." exclaimed Mrs. Gray, with a look and tone stand you, Mr. Gray."

Mr. Mellon's old Brindle got into our gar- had eaten. den, and trampled over your lettuce bed; and how you struck her with the oven pole, I hope ?" Mrs. Gray said as her husband and knocked off one of her horns?"

" But I didn't mean to do that, though." "No; but then you were angry, and struck old Brindle with a right good will .-And if Mr. Mellon had felt disposed he fore he kills any more of my geese." might have prosecuted for damages." "But she had no business there."

"Of course not; neither had our geese any business in neighbour Barton's yard .-Let us then consider the mutter a little, and gry fit. It will be much better to do so."

ight, but still she felt indignant at the out- dents would happen sometimes." rage committed on her geese. She did not, however, say anything about sueing the shoemaker; for old Brindle's head, from which the horn had been knocked off, was It made him feel ten times worse than if I not yet entirely well, and one prosecution had spoken angrily to him. He is exceedvery naturally suggested the idea of another. So she took her three fat geese, and af- he will never rest until he has paid for that ter stripping off their feathers, had them corn. But I am resolved never to take a Next morning, as Gray was going along guarantee I can have for his kind and neighorline patential promised

they had to pass very near to each other, the farmer smiled and bowed, and spoke Gray said, after a few moments of thoughtkindly. Barton looked and felt very un- ful silence. "I like Mrs. Barton very easy, but Farmer Gray did not seem to re- much, and now I come to think of it, I It was about eleven o'clock of the same

day that one of Farmer Gray's little boys came running to him, and crying, "Oh! to sit with him occasionally during the long father, father, Mr. Barton's hogs are in our "Then I must go and drive them out,"

was a shoemaker. His name was Barton. shoot them; that's what I'd do. I'd serve "But that wouldn't bring the geese to

"Drive them out!" ejaculated Mrs.

plied mildly that he was sorry for it, but "You know what the Bible says, Sally, begged his neighbour to bear it a little about grievous words, and they apply with longer, till he was at leisure to remedy the stronger force to grievous actions. No, no; I will return neighbour Barton good for evil; "I'll attend to them for you; see if I that is the best way. He has done wrong, spection, a fact which he thinks will warrant don't," the shoemaker said, still more an- and I am sure is sorry for it; and I wish all over the two or three acres of ground grily than when he first called upon Farmer him still to remain sorry for so unkind and that the shoemaker cultivated, he observed

"Then you will not be revenged on him,

"No, Sally, not revenged. I hope I Barton is taking care of them. He threat- with neighbour Barton, who has done him- of corn. self a much greater wrong than he has done

his hogs are destroying my corn." towards his corn-field. When he arrived bars through which they had entered. there, he found four large hogs tearing down the stalks, and pulling off and eating the ripe they had entered, and then commenced "Yes, but what good will his being sor- gathering up the half-eaten ears of corn, " Ali, well, Sally, never mind. Let us the hogs that had been so suddenly disturb-As he was thus engaged, Mr. Barton, who had from his own house seen the farmer nome, bearing the bodies of three geese, each turn the hogs out of his corn-field, came hurriedly up and said, "I am very sorry, Mr. Gray, indeed I am, that my hogs have durance ?" exclaimed Mrs. Gray. " Where done this. I will most cheerfully pay you for what they have destroyed."

"We found them lying out in the road," "Oh, never mind, friend Barton; never said the elder of the two children. "And mind. Such things will happen occasion-

"I'd sue him for it," said Mrs. Gray in they did. But how much corn do you ble that one or both of our fine cows would think my hogs have destroyed? One bush- have been at this moment in the condition "And what good would that do, Sally ?" el, or two bushels? Or how much? Let of Mr. Mellon's old Brindle." "Why, it would do a great deal of good. it be estimated, and I will pay you for it

FROM the 1st June next, one adtheir well-fed bodies to eat. A law-suit er have gone in. So don't their well-fed bodies to eat. A law-suit er have gone in. So don't their well-fed bodies to eat. A law-suit er have gone in. So don't their well-fed bodies to eat. A law-suit er have gone in. So don't their well-fed bodies to eat. A law-suit er have gone in. So don't their well-fed bodies to eat. A law-suit er have gone in. So don't their well-fed bodies to eat. A law-suit er have gone in. So don't their well-fed bodies to eat. A law-suit er have gone in. their well-fed bodies to eat. A law-suit er have gone in. So don't think any more not help using it sometimes." leave us even so much as the feathers, be- neighbour could not bear a little with anoth- Mrs. Gray said after a pause. His own ill-natured language and conduct an effort to keep down his hasty irritable ted, and will be let at a reasonable rent to suit "Sorry for it, indeed! And what good at a much smaller trespass on his rights temper; and if he can do that, it will be a will his being sorry for it do us, I should presented itself to his mind, and deeply favor conferred on the whole neighborhood; like to know? Next, he will kill a cow, mortified him. After a few moments si- for almost every one complains, at times, of

"Don't call hard names, Sally," Farmer you for at least one bushel of corn; for I am Gray said in a soothing tone. "Neighbour sure they have destroyed that much, if not

geese. Like every other angry person, he But Mr. Gray shook his head and smiled was a little insane, and did what he would pleasantly as he replied, " Don't think anynot have done had he been perfectly in his thing more about it, neighbour Barton. It right mind. When you are a little excited, is a matter descrying no consideration. No you know, Sally, that even you do and say doubt my cattle have often tresposed on you, and will trespass on you again. Let

" All this cut the shoemaker still deeper, of indignant astonishment; "I don't under- and he felt still less at ease in mind after he parted from the farmer, than he did before. "Maybe I can help you a little. Don't But on one thing he resolved, and that was, you remember how angry you were when to pay Mr. Gray for the corn which his hogs

"You told him your mind prefty plainly,

" I certainly did," was the quiet reply. "And I am glad you had spirit enough to do it. I reckon he will think twice be-

"I believe you are right, Sally, I don't think we shall be troubled again. "What did you say to him ? And what

did he say for himself?" "Why he wanted very much to pay me give our neighbour time to get over his an- for the corn his hogs had eaten; but I wouldn't hear of it. I told him that it made Mrs. Gray saw that her husband was no difference in the world-that such acci-

> "And that's the way you spoke your mind to him ?" " Precisely, and it had the desired effect. ingly pained at what he has done, and says

the road, he met the shoemaker; and as bourly conduct hereafter?" "Well, perhaps you are right," Mrs. member the unpleasant incident of the day should not wish to have any difference be-

tween our families." "And so do I like Mr. Barton. He has read a good deal, and I find it very pleasant winter evenings. His only fault is his quick temper; but I am sure it is much better for us to bear with, and soothe that, than to oppose and excite it, and thus keep both his

family and ours in hot water." "You are certainly right," Mrs. Gray said, "and I only wish that I could always think and feel as you do. But I am a little quick as they sav."

" And so is Mr. Barton. Now, just the same consideration that you would desire "I don't care if it wouldn't. It would others to have for you, should you exercise towards Mr. Barton, or any one else whose hasty temper leads him into words of actions that in calmer or more thoughtful moments are subjects of regret." On the next day, while Mr. Gray stood

in his own door, from which he could see Gray, and then turned upon his heel and unneighbourly an action, I intend making two of his own cows in his neighbour's constield, howeving away in quite a comtented manner. As he was going to call one of the farm hands to go over and drive them out, he perceived that Mr. Barton had become aware of the mischief that was gohave no such feeling; for I am not angry ing on, and had already started for the field

"Now we will see the effect of resletme. But I wish him to see clearly how day's lesson," the farmer said to himself; wrong he has acted, that he may do so no and then paused to observe the manner of more; and then we shall not have any the shoemaker towards his cattle in driving cause to complain of him, nor he any to be them out of the field. In a few minutes grieved, as I am sure he is, at his own has- Mr. Barton came up to the cowe, but inty conduct. But while I am talking here, stead of throwing stones at them, or striking them with a stick, he merely drove And so saying, Farmer Gray hurried off them out in a quiet way, and put up the

> " Admirable !" ejaculated Farmer Gray. "What is admirable?" asked his wife, "Why, the lesson I gave our friend Bar-

ton yesterday, works admirably." " How so ?" "Why, two of our cows were in his corn field a few minutes ago destroying the corn

"Well, what did he do to them?" " He drove them out." "Did he stone them or beat them?" "Oh no; he was as gentle as a child towards them.

"You are certainly jesting ?" "Not I. Friend Barton has not forgotten that his pigs were in my corn field yesterday, and that I turned them out without when we picked them up, Mr. Barton said ally. My geese, you know, annoy you hurting a hair of one of them. Now, suppose I had got angry, and beaten his hogs, what do you think the result would have ble, as his hands are all too busy to do it.' didn't annoy me half as much as I imagined been? Why, it is much more than proba-

> "I wish you wouldn't say anything more about old Brindle," Mrs. Gray said, trying

ton. Such things will happen sometimes. her efforts to keep down her feelings. "Well, I wont, Sally, if it worries you; have lost three geese now, but we still have left the bars down, or your hogs could nev- but it is such a good illustration that I can-

"I am glad he didn't hurt the cows," "And so am I, Sally; glad on more than one account. It shows that he has made

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