C. H. LAVELL, M.D., M.C.P.S., &c. (Lats Toronto Eye and Ear Infirmary.) OCULIST and AURIST. Office at the Drug Store, 16 Princess Street, Kingston,

SWYTHE & DICKSON. TO ARRISTERS and ATTORNEYS AT LAW D Solicitors in Chancery, Notaries Public— Ontario street, adjoining Dominion Telegraph Company's Office. BOW. II SMYTHE, M.A. | E. H. DICKSON, B.A.

Ontario.

DR. TELGMANN, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, has removed to the corner of Queen and Bagot streets. OFFICE—Heath & Gunn's Drug Store. Nov 5, 1878.

R. E. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.ST DENTIST.

DR. B. W. DAY. NTIST -Office and residence, Dr. Sampson's office, corper of King and William Streets, opposite Dr. Yates'. Jan. 6, 1878.

H. J. SAUNDERS, M.D., TAT EMBER OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE NL of Surgeons, England. OFFICE AND RESIDENCE-Wellington Street, half way G. between William and Earl Streets. OFFICE-At Dr. Yates' Surgery.

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Im. Lamb Scotch Caps for Misses MITTS and GLOVES of every des-

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situated near the Perth Road, five miles from Kingston. Thereon are good buildings and about three acres of an Orchard in good bearing order. For terms apply to the

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A GOOD BUT FARM, containing about one hundred and twenty acres. There is a new Frame Dwelling thereon. For terms apply to the owner.

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Hull & Co., Hudson, N.Y.





VOL. XLVI.

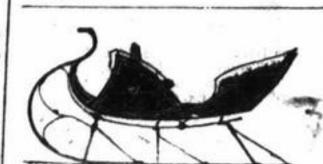
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Nine and a half Acres on Regent street suitable for a market garden. Neat Frame House, with mausard roof, on corner of Johnson and Alfred screets. House and nine Acres of Land, just beyond the Village of Cataraqui.

S. C. McGILL, REAL ESTATE AGENT. Nov 30th.



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AVE ON HAND THE LARGEST AND LEEST STOCK OF SLEIGHS AND CUT-TERS IN THE CITY, which I invite the public to call and examine. I have leased a large Storeroom, net adjoining any other building, where I can keep your Carriages for the winter at reasonable rates. They can be insured if desired.

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Would most respectfully inform the public that he is well prepared to execute ALL KINDS OF

Photograph s in the Most Artistic manner and at prices which

SMALL PICTURES ENLARGED to any size required and finished in Oil, Water Colors or India Ink, &c. * Call at once and you will come again. MARTIN'S BLOCK, corner of Montreal and Princess streets. Nov 7th.

Always Ready.

REDUCTIONS made in the prices of Painting. Se ## All work made in our Shop and warranted

Nov 7th

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the stoppage of supply, if such stoppage found to exist without the line of street. J. WILSON.

Manager K. W. W. Co.

Nov. 4, 1878.

THA T VALUABLE FREEHOLD PRO PERTY on Ontario street, known as the GRHAM HOUSE. A substantial stone building, with Brick front and Lot 30x133 feet 10 cents. STBVENS & CO , 2 Morland street' with good stone Stabling. The House is fitted or a Hotel with water and gas, and is on the best business part of Ontario street, close to the shipping and Kingston & Pembroke Rail JOHN GRAHAM.

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Rice Washer, Egg Beater, Tomato,
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Flint and Pere Marquette Railway Comp y. WM. L. WEBBER, Land Commission'r

JUDGE FOR | By sending 35 ets, with age YOURSELF. height, color of eyes and hair, you will receive by the riage. Address W. FOX, Drawer 46, Fulton

ook Here. 25 Lovely Cards, with name, ie. Samples of Photo Cards 3c. Something new. S. S. Perry, Nassau, N.Y.

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All Satin Floral, &c . Cards, with name, 16e's.

40 MIXED CARDS, with same, 16 cents.

Agents outfit 10c. 4. JANES & CO.,

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CLOTUS, Diagonals. Worsted

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Our Goods are marked down much below their original cost. All we ask of the public is to come and see our Stock and the prices and then judge for themselves-

One Price Asked and No Less Taken. McNAUGHTON & CO.,

WITH the view of diminishing the chances of collision, the steamers

specified course for all seasons of the year

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On the Outward Passage from Queenstown to New York or Boston, crossing Meridian of 50 at 43 Lat, or nothing to the North of 43. On the Homeward Passage, crossing the Meridian of 50 at 42 Lat., or nothing to the North of 42 The Cunard Steamship Company, (Limited)

New York and CALLING AT



Liverpool CORK HARBOR.

CHAS G FRANCKLYN Agent

FROM NEW YORK. FROM NEW YORK. ABYSSINIA Wednesday, Oct. 30th *RUSSIA..... Wednesday Nov 20. BOTHNIA Wednesday, Nov. 6. SCYTHIA Wednesday, Nov 27. ALGERIA Wednesday, Nov 13. And every tollowing Wednesday from New York.

Rates of Passage: By Steamers carrying Steerage, \$89, and \$100 gold, according to accommodation.

By Steamers not carrying steerage, \$80,\$100 and \$130, gold, according to accommodation. Tickets issued at a special rate of \$60 gold, during the Fall and Winter season. Tickets to Paris \$15.00, Gold, additional. Return Tickets on favorable terms. Ste rage at very low rates. Steerage Tickets from Liverpool and Queenstown and all other parts of Burope at lowest rates. Through Bills of lading given for Belfast, Glasgow, Havre, Antwerp and other ports on the Continent; and for Mediterranean ports. For Freight and Passage, apply at Company's Office, No. 4, Bowling Green, New York.

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IS DETERMINED TO SELL READY-MADE CLOTHING AT LOWER prices and live to revalue the range ther Store to the city, as he manufactures all his Grad's, and you mave the advintage of baying them at MALUFACTURERS PRICES.

Please take notice that his Stock of RE. DY-MADE CLOTHING is new, Fashionably Cut. well made, an I equa in every respect to any CUSTOM WORK made in the city.

I DEFY COMPETITION IN PRICES AND WORKMANSHIP. OBSERVE THE LOW PRICES :-.....\$ 5.00 upwards. Men's Good Working Pants from..... Good Canadian Tweed Suits, all Wool...... 10.00 Fine Pants.... Tweed Vests...... 1.00 the Water Pipes enter their premises at Shirts nd Drawers 0.45 once secured from frost. Positively no allowance will be made on accounts for LARGE MEN. For Don't fail to remember the place to secure Bargains.

THE PEOPLE'S CLOTHING HOUSE. 21 Brock Street, (next to McKelvey & Birch's.)

CHARLES LIVINGSTON. Oct. 30th.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES

our Goods are the cheapest in NEW AND FRESH GOODS ARRIVING ALMOST EVERY DAY. A living stream pouring in and pouring out all the time.

Goods Retailed at Wholessle Prices. The price tells, and every customer we serve is not afraid to tell the prices. We are determined to sell, sell, sell. Having had a complete success of our ten per cent. discount Clearing Sale, we have decided to continue it for one month longer, to give the public in general

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One Case Handsome Colored Cashmeres at 25c, former price 35c. Twenty pieces New Black Cashmeres at 25c, former price 35c Ten pieces New Black Cashmeres at 35c, former price at 45c. New and Handsome Colored Serges at 25c, former price 35c. New Colors All Wool Empress Cloth at 35c, former price 45c. New Colors All Wool Empress Cloth at 40c, former price 50c. Newest Black All Wool, say 42 inches wide, at 80c, \$1.00. Two Cases Knickerbocker Winceys, handsome shower, at 17c, former price 25c. Good heavy Winceys at 5c, 8c, 10c, 12 1 2c and 15c. Greys, Browns, Black and White Fingering Yarns at \$1.00, former price \$1.25. 100 pairs Damaged Blankets - a great Bargain.

50 pieces Ail Wool Canada Tweed at 50c, former price 75c. R. WALDRON, Wilson's Buildings.

LOTHING Great Bargains for the Next Sixty Days at the

INTEW YORK CLOTHING STORE, Brock Street, Four Doors from Market Square. IF YOU WANT A GOOD SUIT. Fashionably Cut, excellent workmanship, first class Trimmings, at low prices, you must go to the above well known Clothing House, where

return mail a correct photograph of your future bushand or wife, with name and date of mar. Foreign and Canadian Tweeds, Cloths, Fancy Coatings, Overcoatings,&c of which we will make up Garments on our usual first class style for less money than any other house is able to do. READY MADE CLOTHING—our Stock of Ready Made Clothing, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps. is very large and well assorted, and will be sold at e VERY LOWEST PRICES. REMEMBER THE PLACE-E. PREVOST. BROCK STREET, 4 Doors from Market Squar

This is the place to buy the cheapest Clothing. The best value in Overcoats. NEW FALL DRY GOODS

ALEXANDER ROSS 25 Chromo Cards, Cupiels, Mottoes, Flowers.
One of the Largest, Most Select and Cheapest Stocks Dry Goods

IN THE CITY, and invites all intending purchasers to call and inspect it before buying elsewhere. The following departments are especially large and varied with something in them to please every taste:—Black and Colored Silks, Dress Goods in all the newest shades and materis is, Galleons. Fringes and Buttons to match, Black Cashmeres from 30c per yard, Black Lustres from 12te per yard, Plain and Fancy Winceys, commencing at 5c per yard, Shawis, Jackets and Jacket Cloth in all the newcet styles and fabrics. Our MILLINERY DEPARTMENT, always a great attraction, will this senson, with novelty, variety and lowness of price please the most fastidious. GENT'S FURNISHINGS of every description. 150 pieces new Tweeds in Scotch, English and Caradian. NEW CARPETS in Brussels, Tapestry, Wool and Hemp. NEW FLOOR OIL CLOTHS.

ALEXANDER ROSS'S, Princess Street. Sept 24, 1878, OPPOSITE CITY HOTEL

Of Ten Years' Duration. The Discharges Thick, Bloody, and of Foul Odor. Senses of Smell and

Taste Wholly Gone. Entirely SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE.

Messrs. Weeks & Potter: Gentlemen — I feel compelled to acknowledge to you the great benefit Banyond's Radical Cure has been to me. For ten years I have been afflicted with this loathsome disease, and especially in the winter time has it been most severe. The discharge has been thick and bloody, emitting a foul odor so bad that my presence in a room with others was very offensive to them. One week after commencing the use of Sanyond's Radical Cure I was not troubled with it at all. Mysensec of taste and smell, which were sololly gone, have now fully returned, and my general health is much improved.

MELBOURNE H. FORD.

Short-Hand Writer.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., Nov. 3, 1876. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., NOV. 3, 1876.

Gentlemen: The package of Sanford's Curre arrived here to night all right. I don't know what I should have done if it had not been for this remedy. I have tried Nasal Bouches and everything else, and although I have been able to stop the offensive discharge, I have not been able to recover my senses of teste and smell until I tried Sanford's Curr. You can refer any one you choose to me, and I will shearfully inform them in detail as to the benefit the remedy has been to me. Yours.

MELBOURNE H. FORD.

GRAND BAPIDS, MICH., NOV. 15, 1876. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., NOV. 15, 1876.

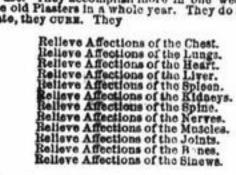
SANFORD'S RADICAL

Defective Eyesight, Inflamed and Mattery Eyes, Painful and Watery Eyes, Loss of Hearing, Earache, Neuralgia of the Ear, Discharges from the Ear, Ringing Noises in the Head, Dirriness, Nervous Headache, Pains in the Temples, Loss of the Senses of Taste and Smell, Elongation of the Uvula, Inflammation of the Tonsils, Putrid Sore Throat, Tickling or Hacking Cough, Bronchitis, and Bleeding of the Lungs.

Each package contains Dr. Sanford's Improved Inhaling Tube, with full and carefully prepared directions for use in all cases. Price, \$1. For sale by all wholesale and retail druggists and dealers throughout the United States and Canarias. W. EES & POTTER, General Agents and Wholesale Druggists, Boston, Mass.

COLLINS' On

A N Electro-Galvanic Battery, combined with a highly Medicated Plaster, forming the grandest curative agent in the world of medicine, and ulterly surpassing all other Plasters heretofore in use. They accomplish more in one week than the old Plasters in a whole year. They do not palliate, they cure. They



No matter what may be the extent of your suffering, try one of these Plasters. Relief is instantaneous, a fact supported by hundreds of testimonials in
our possession. Bear in mind that the most important discoveries in pharmacy date back less than ten
years, and that combinations of gums and essences
of plants and shrubs are herein united with Ricctricity to form a curative Plaster, in soothing, healing, and strengthening properties as far superior to ing, and strengthening properties as far superior to all other Piasters heretofore in use as the scientific physician is to the horse-leach.

Price, 25 Cents.

FANCY GOODS

DON'T FORGET KIRKPATRICK'S . FANCY STORE WHEN SELECTING YOUR PRESENTS.

VERY CHEAP LOT OF WALL BRACKETS. CLOCK SHELVES, &c., left yet. Now your time to buy, as you won't get such a chance again in WALL

BRACKETS.

M. KIRKPATRICK'S Fancy Goods Store. M'CAMMON'S BLOCK, PRINCESS STREET.



First Prizes and the Gold

awarded to my MACHINE OILS at the Provincial Exhibition held in Toronto, Sept. 1878. All who desire a first class Oil at a low figure will find it in my EXTRA XX and severe cold weather. My Barrels bear my original trade mark WORKS on the Don River, and Front St.

Office, 14 Church street, Toronto. GEORGE B. STOCK. HY. SKINNER, Agent, Kingston.

The new Volume begins January 1st, 1879, 12 shall wish to ask you some time to forgive pages, 35 columns, full of Illostrations of New me some great offence. Won't you give improvements in Machinery, Tools, Imple- me a flower for a token?' ments, Patents, Apparatus and Processes. with valuableWork Shop Hints and Family receipts Plain, popular and readable articles from the best writers on Science and the Industrial

name and address of each inventor, a new fea ture, to begin January 1st, of especial value to Inventors and Patentees not found in an other The ILLUSTRATED SCIENTIFIC NEWS has arge circulation. One volume; makes about 300 pages, printed on fine paper for only One Dollar a year; less to clubs. Specimens supplied. Subscriptions entered now till end of year 1879 Address,

NEW FEATHER BEDS CLEAN AND HEALTHY,

MAKES OLD AND

BESIDES BEING DOUBLED IN BULK Feathers weighed and returned same day

—FkOM—

PRINCESS STREET.

M. EGAN,.....Proprietor

Kingston, Nov 29, 1878. TO LET OR FOR SALE A. LING, with carriage her se attached, on Alfred street. Apply to

SATURDAY EV'NG, DEC. 7, 1878.

A SIMILAR GASE

Jack, I hear you've gone and done it Yes, I know, most fellows will, Went and tried it once myself, sir, Though, you see, I'm single still. Down at Newport, last July, And resolved to ask the question At a s iree! So did I.

I suppose you left the ball room, With its music and its light; For they say love's flame is brightest In the darkness of the night, Well, you walked along together Overhead the starlit sky, And I'll bet -old man, confess it-

So you strolled along the terrace. Saw the summer moonlight pour All its radiance on the waters As they rippled on the shore. Till at length you gathered courage

Well, I needn't ask you further. I'm sure I wish you joy; Think I'll wander down and see you When your married-eh, my boy?

THE TWO ROBERTS.

Singing softly to himself Robert Edbury rode 'over dale and over down' in the sweet stillness of the July night. Hardbranches of the trees. Now and then on his. an invisible night bird piped a solitary ighway of heaven.

As he gained the last hill, whose summit gazed on the little watering place which was for a few weeks to be his des- Grove, half a mile out of town. tination, he involuntarily drew rein and sat silent a moment, enjoying the moonlight scene. On his left an old fashioned They are people of property. Yes, she is aloft. So close was he to it that its sharp like. gables seemed to cut the air over his head and only a strip of green lawn, bordered by horse chestnut trees, separatthe moonlight.

'Scepter and crown I'd fling them down, If I might-Robert Edbuay hushed his song when he perceived, for the first time, his very close proximity to the house and the windows. 'The substantial home of some substan-

better move on or his daughters may think I am serenading them.' Too late! Just then a window was opened softly overhead, and a lady's face appeared at it. In the rush of bright

'Robert, dear, is it you?' For half a minute Robert Eddury was mute with surprise and made no answer. 'Is it you, Robert. Why don't you

He spake, then, low, and with hesita-'How did you know it was If' 'Of course I knew it was you.' There was a dash of petulance in the awest voice now. 'Who else but you would be riding and singing in that absurd way at this house? Have you a cold, Robert?

'Perhaps it is the night air,' answered Robert, wickedly, and getting his wits ers,' she replied with a cold, frightened not expect the pleasure of speaking with

do it! Where are you going! Into Spar claim the rose? 'To be sure. But what for!

'To see a friend. 'Who is it?' came the quick response. Not -not Nelly Cameron? with a shade of jealously in the tone now. 'Are the Camerons receiving this evening? 'Not that I know of,' returned Robert promptly. 'I swear to you that I was not going to see Nelly Cameron. I have not spoken with a single young lady to-

day except yourself. 'Poor Robert!' and a little laugh rippled lightly on the air. 'But don't g .. You know what your health is, and that And in a low, reasoning persuasive voice XXX. Those Cils will stay limpid in the most you have no business to be riding at this he spoke to her for some moments, and morrow; your voice sounds strange and

altered. Good night. 'One moment,' cried Robert Edbu: y, earnestly as he lesped from his horse, fastened the bridle to the gate, and stepped inside beneath the window, where But mind what I tell you, as sure as face. 'Won't you give me a flower-you can easily reach that clustering vine by vour casement. Perhaps-perhaps shall wish to ask you some time to forgive

'How strangely you talk. Of course l would give you a flower; but these are only honeysuckles, and you know we Arts. Also a List of Allowed Patents, with promised to give each other nothing but roses. But stay?'-the pretty voice caught itself. 'I have a bunch of violets on my table. Would you like them?' 'Anything-anything that comes from

> sincerely than he always spoke. The bright face disappeared a moment from the window and then returned-a had all died out of the sweet round white hand gleamed in the moonlight. 'There, take them, and now you must go! Quick! I heard some one stirring Suppose it would be mamma! Good night

dear Robert.

your hands!' whispered Robert, more

The window was softly closed, and in an instant after Robert, groping for the Mr. Robert Stoner, I have offended him. violets in the wet grass, found them He is angry because I denced with you. decerned something bright as a star, excited. falling too. The small strip of grass where he had stood was entirely in the shade, hidden from the light by large threatened to be-or perhaps was-no this shock of sudden death had brought horse cheatnut trees, and he had to grope mean rival. His ill health was evident. One hand was pressed to his side as if to still some pain there, and on his hand. The interview was brief studiedly brief. sd-a lady's bracelet. It was clasped it from her arm; and Robert, with beavily. a smile, put it side by side with the withered bunch of violets in his pocket

as he rode away. 'Septre and crown I'd fling them down,' sang Mr. Edbury, as he rode swiftly on hearing that lovely roice once again."

NO. 287.

He was alone; there was no one to see him; and taking the violets out of his pocket he kissed them tenderly. It was most absurdly silly to him for do it; but who of us does not do silly things in the heyday of our youth's morning? things that we blush for afterward, per-haps, just as Robert Edoury blushed

'Sceptre and clown I'd fling them down, If I might...'

But his song get no further than that it died away in thought. Passing arm in arm down the crowded dancing room of the Spa the next evening, with his friend Norton, Robert Edbury's quick ear was caught by a note which at once arrested his attention. He ly. In the morning bringing the water, had said that he should know that divine or making believe to drink it; in the afterever he might, and he was not mistaken.

But I tell you it was not Jessie. should like to know who it was. 'He was a gentleman, I am sure'with a stress upon the word. 'You need

not be put out, Robert.' Robert Edbury turned and saw close beside him, leaning on that other Robert's arm, a young girl surpassingly beautiful. Roses mingled with the bright gold of her hair, shone in the bosom of her dress, and s bunch of them was somehow entertwined with the slender gold wrist chain attached to her fan.

Mr. Edbury caught his breath, as, turning her face, the girl's soft violet-blue 'Who is she?' he whispered eagerly to

'It is Miss Chassdane,' was the answer. 'She and her mother live at the

brick house reared its twisted chimneys very pretty. I'll introduce you if you Half an hour later Robert Edbury was bending over the young lady's hand in the pretty seeluded gloom of a vineed him from the windows, gleaming in wreathed window. They were as much alone as it is possible for one to be in the

'A farm house,' remarked Robert.

'No, it is not. It looks not unlike one.

laughing, hurrying by. 'You are not engaged for this value? said Robert eagerly. Some remembered cadence. al farmer,' he said to himself. 'I had voice struck the young girl's memory, and forgetting to answer him, she looked at him doubtfully, while a rosy blush

long ripple of gold gleaming hair, and was this voice and manner, he took the bit of sure that the face was lovely. At any gilt and enameled pasteboard which and had tucked away amid the roses at her

crowd.

'Then I shall claim it,' answered the other Robert, with an audacious smile.

partially together. 'Or I may have crack- angry air. 'They are Mr. Robert Sto ed it with singing. But sull he spoke nor a roses. Give it back to me, if you in the most subdued of tones. I did please. 'My name is Robert, too,' he said in the same gayly tender voice, though his 'The very idea of your coming up un dark eyes changed a little at her frank

> The soft blue eyes filled with tears, flew up and met his. She knew him then. Frightened and ashamed, and trembling from head to foot, she rose impulsively to her feet. He took a step backward and they stood so, facing each

> other a moment in the gay, unheeding 'I know you now,' gasped Jessie, 'How dare you speak to me again?-you are very presuming, sir. I will not bear it. Give me back my flower and leave

time of night. You ought to take better the raising spirit was calmed. In spite care of yourself. You will be laid up to- of herself and against her will, she was becoming irresponsibly attracted to this 'Give me this one waltz, Miss Chassdane, and then I will give you back your rose. It will be a fair exchange,

> The old rose red flush drifted over the onng girl's face, his words, and more an all, his manner, impressed her as e meant they should. He stood, with roferred arm, courteously still beside er, and though protesting inwardly dince, she gave him her hand, and in another moment they were floating deliciously together to the strains of the

> seat near some friends; her mother had not gene to the rooms that night. She looked very pale. The pretty rose color cheeks. 'Are you faint?' he asked anxiously

When it was over, Robert led her to

'No, no!' she cried, shrinking away from him. I am not faint but look at where they fell. But as they were fall-ing, the quick eyes of Robert Edbury had and has ill health, and he must not be

Robert Edbury torned, and saw stand-

ing near him that other Robert, who

NEW ROOM OFF WM. DAVID'S a slender circlet of gold, studded with unmistakable traces of confirmed sicksome blonde face, which was marked by crystal. The quick movement had un- ness, a cloud of jalous anger! rested The eyes of the two men met, and eac A half smile of scorn as he looked

Here is your rose,' he said, I restore it to you at your wish. remember what I said; and believe me. ime will prove me to be no false pro

Without waiting for an answer, he bowed and disappeared amid the throng of dancers, seeking her no more that

'Is Miss Chassdane engaged to that man?' he questioned of his friend Norton. 'I believe there is no positive eng ment, was the reply. 'Mrs. Chasadar it is said, objects to it.'

On what score does she object? Mon-'Oh, no, Stoner has a small, compact estate close by, and is well off. On the

score of his uncertain health. Also, they are cousins. What is it that is the matter with

both his lungs and heart, which, I conclude, renders treatment difficult. Do you think Miss Chassdane cares for him? 'I don't think she loves him, Edburyif that's what you mean. It seems to me

that she likes him more as a brother. when putting the violets again quickly | When certain attentions are paid to girls, they feel flattered, you know, and respond accordingly. Nine out of ten understand nothing of their feelings, and mistake friendship for love. Robert Stoner and Miss Chasedane have grown up together Frequently they met after that. It was an unusually gay season at Spafield, and entertainments abounded according-

noon sanntering in the gardens or on the parade, in the evening at the rooms, or A certain remonstrance lay in its tone, not at private parties, two or three times did Mr. Edbury and Miss Chassdane meet. But who could it have been Robert if it and linger together, and converse with was not you? It frightens me to think of each other. Robert Edbury's time was it. It-it was somebody of your height his own and he staid on. He could have and figure. It must have been yourself, staid forever. The two or three weeks' sojourn he had intended had more than doubled itself. For he had learned to love her passionately, and all the world might see it for all he cared. She, too, might see if she choose; but whether she did or not, he could not tell, judging from the grave and sweet dignity with which she met and bore back his eager

attentions. At length there came an evening when he was determined to put his fate to the test; to go on in this uncertainty was worse than torment. They had not been much disturbed by Robert Stoner; a paroxysm of his complaint had confined that gentleman to his own home.

And so Robert Edbury went up to the old gabled house, before which his horse had halted that first night, and sought an interview with Miss Chassiane. She was quite alone. The long French window by which she sat was flung wide open and the low red sunlight, streaming in over her, lighted up her face, gold hair, and the roses in her dress. 'How beautiful she is?' he thought, as

he took her hand in his. 'What if I do

not win her after all? But I will make a

Jessie looked up juquiringly into his 'You are very silent,' she said; and then, catching the earnest look in his eyes she blushed violently and drew away her hand. 'I love you,' he passionately broke forth

hard fight for it.'

other. Will you give me some hope of love in return? Do not send me from you an utterly broken and discouraged man? swept over her forehead. She half knew Jessie was ailent for a moment-one long, cruel moment to Robert Edburythen the small, sweet face was turned

'You must have known how useless it was to speak to me of this,' she said. 'I-I half promised this dance to Rob-You knew, surely you must have known, ert, she stammered, flinging a quick that I was engaged to my consin Robert glace over her shoulder into the swaying Stoner.' 'Engaged to him?' 'Yes. We are engaged.

Neither spoke for a time. The scent of

the flowers, blooming in the lonely

ed to mock them with its aweetness, the clustering shrabs and trees waved gently in the summer evening breeze. He could not speak at once; the sense of his bitter loss was too great. The setting sun streamed in upon him, lighting up his distressed face. It seemed to him

'Engaged!' he said, at length, with a ong drawn breath. 'I did not know it. But engagements, where no love is, have been broken before now! 'Hush!' cried Jessie. 'Do not speak ike that again. It would kill him! You

rusts me. me. Many a half word, a half look has betrayed it to me. Yes, my darling, it is Robert Edbury you have learned to love, not Robert Stoner. Your blushes, my

love, are betraying it now. You-

What was that? shricked Jessie.

A low, smothered sound, half groan

half cry, had come in from the open win-

dow. It was so full of pain that a man would not care to hear it twice in a lifetime. Before either could rush out Robert Stoner stood in the opening

you did not care for Robert Edbury! You A pause, a stagger, and with a frightful shiver he fell on the carpet. Robert Edbury broke the fall partially, but was not quick enough to save him from it. Jessie flew from the room for assistance.

but, alas, he had crept out of it that evening, and come up to the house to see Jessie. With the fond hope of surprising her in the usual evening room, he had gone round the shrubbery, intending to enter by the window, and had hear

months, if weeks, but the agitation killed It was many long days after that, when

The interview was brief, studiedly brief, for, with the shadow of that dead

him an attenuated hand. 'I hope you may find happiness and peace!'

'But we shall meet again,' cried Robert, eagerly. 'Surely—surely—some time in the future I may come to you.'

'Hush!' she cried, the tears rolling piteously down her cheeks. 'You must

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Nov 27. DOLLAR Illustrated Scientific News

S. H. WALES & SON, Publishers. 10 Spruce St., New York.

VANDEWATEL & BETTS,

And you met her-did you tell me-

You were frightened? So was I.

When you saw that none were nigh Did you draw her close and tell her That you loved her? So did I.

When the honermoon is over. And you've settled down, we'll try-What? The deuce you say! Rejected-You rejected? So was I!

ly a breath of air was stirring in the eyes rested for a moment unrecognizingly note to keep him company, and soft his friend. 'How lovely she is! What waves of light streamed over the hills as | is her name! By Heaven! I never bethe queenly moon, well attended by her lieved in divine loveliness before; but guards, rode indolently down the broad here it is, pure and undefiled. What is her name!

> heart of a busy, unheeding crowd. The first note of a Strauss waltz were beckoning to the dancers, and gay couples went

him and half did not. Will you let me look at your card moonlight Robert caught sight of the she persued, as, with perfect courtesy in

> He steeped and picked up a reasond that had fallen, and then held it triumphantly before the flushed and startled face by his 'See!' he said, gayly, 'I saved it from being crushed under foot. Will you not give it to me?'

horseback at this night hour! You knew confession. 'My name is Robert, too, you ought not to be out. Why did you Miss Chassdane. Therefore, may I not

> 'Nay,' he said gently, but in the tone of a master, 'is there cause for anger?'

gleamed that mysterious, enchanting there is a heaven above us the day is coming when you will offer me a rose unasked. Come.' with all her might that she would no

seductive music.

bending over her. 'Are you tired! Shall get you some water?

knew the other for a rival. ourled Robert Edbury's lips. In a case like this a man has no pity for the ail VERY COMFORTABLE BRICK DWELin the purple dusk of the trees. 'Sceptre and crown, if I had them, I'd fling
them deen for the one bare chance of
lifted street. Apply to

ments of snother. With a grave face he
took from his pocket the rosebud and
them deen for the one bare chance of
laid it in Miss Chasedane's lap.

-have been like brother and sister.'

in a low, tremulous tone, breaking his emotional silence. 'I have come to you this evening to risk my fate by saying this, to win or lose all. Jessie, you must know how I love you; how I have loved you all along, from the very first night I spoke to you, neither of us knowing the

to him with gentle dignity. He knew his doom beforehand, ere she spoke the

But she reached out her hand impulsively. 'I-I never give roses to strang. that the great old fashioned clock in the hall ticked out the jearking words 'Lost! Lost!! Lost!!

> do not know what you are saying.' 'Kıll him!' 'If he heard it, I meant. He says he 'And, you are sacrificing yourself for him!-for a fancy! Hear the truth Jessie. You care not for Mr. Stoner, except as a cousin, or a brother. Examine your own heart, and it will tell you that you do not. You care for me. You love

It was a figure never to be forgotten. His handsome fair face was distorted with either pain or anger, his pale lips rembled, his left hand was pressed. with the old familiar gesture upon his

On the floor, there as he lay, his head

lying between them, speech was difficult to both.

grounds on this side of the house, away from the dusty and busy highway, seem-

'False, false that you are!' broke at ength from his bloodless lips as he seized Jessie with his right hand, 'You told me

raised on a cushon by the hands of Robert Edbury, he died. The medical men said he could not, in any case, have lived many

'Good bye,' she cried, reaching out to

(Concluded on Fourth Page.

'Robert Stoner here!' cried the bewildered Mrs. Chassdane. 'I thought he was confined to his chamber at home. He had been confined to his chamber;