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Dec. 13, 1887—ood & wky 1

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Ladies  
Astracan Jackets  
Dolmanetts,  
Muffs, in Seal,  
Beaver,  
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Astracan,  
Nutria, &c.,  
Fur Collars, and  
Fur Cuffs  
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Finest Quality,  
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Driving Collars,  
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Gray and Black  
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**A. HERMANS & SON.**  
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—IN—

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CUSTOM TAILOR.

Dec. 20, 1887—6i

## IN REGARD TO THE ESTATE OF JOHN A. MATHESON.

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned Trustees of said Estate, until

**THURSDAY, JAN 5, 1888.**

at NOON, from persons disposed to purchase the Assets of said Estate, as follows:—

- 1.—For 48 shares of the Schooner Lots, including Sails and Seine Boats.
- 2.—For the Interest of the Estate on the Schooner *Daring*, as she now lies ashore at Alberton.
- 3.—For 26 Shares of the Brig *Ariadne*.
- 4.—For Lobster Factory at Campbellton, including Traps and Outfit.
- 5.—For Lobster Factory at Miminikash, including Traps and Outfit.
- 6.—For Half Interest in Lobster Factory, Traps and Outfit, at Black Pond.
- 7.—For Fishing Stand at Miminikash, including Outfit.
- 8.—For Homestead Property, at Campbellton, including Farm Stock and Implements, Goods in Store, and Fishing Supplies and Tools, Book Accounts and Notes of Hand, Judgments and Mortgages, and Claims against Government Lands and Household Effects.

Terms Cash, or Approved Security.

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Tenders will be received for each lot, as herein enumerated, or *en bloc*.

The undersigned will not be bound to accept the lowest or any Tender.

Dated at Charlottetown, this 23rd day of December, 1887.

WALTER MATHESON,  
LEWIS CARVELL,  
Assignees.

Dec. 21, 1887—pat ex tj Jan 5, '88 Jour

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AND THEY WILL WEAR TWICE AS LONG.

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Ch'town, Dec. 12, 1887.

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**OYSTERS A SPECIALTY.**

Sold by the barrel, quart or half shell at the

OLD LONDON HOUSE.

**JOHN JOY**

Proprietor.

Water Street, 17th Dec., 1887. 2 aw 2w

## THE PIRATE.

By Sir Walter Scott.

CHAPTER XXIV.

(Continued.)

"To be sure it wasna her that suld be fearing for her young maister, Maister Mordaunt, even although he was, as she might weel say, the very sea-calf of her heart; but only other father, but his honor himself, wad have had speerings made after the poor lad, and him gane this eight days from Burg-Westra, and naebodie kend when or where he had gane.

There wasna a bairn in the hawf but was mairing for him; for he made all their bits of boats with his knives; there wadna be a dry eye in the parish, if aught worse than weal should befall him,—na, no, ane, unless it might be his honour's ain."

Mertoun had been much struck, and even silenced, by the insolent volubility of his insurgent housekeeper; but, at the last sarcasm, he imposed on her silence in her turn with an audible voice, accompanied with one of the most terrific glances which his dark eye and stern features could express. But Swertha, who, as she afterwards acquainted the Ranzelman, was wonderfully supported during the whole scene, would not be controlled by the loud voice and ferocious look of her master, but proceeded in the same tone as before.

"His honour," she said, "had made an unco wark, because a wheen bits of kists and duds, that naebodie had use for, had been gathered on the beach by the poor bodies of the township; and here was the bravest lad in the country lost, and cast away, as it were, before his een, and nae ane asking what was come o' him."

"What should come of him but good, you old fool," answered Mr. Mertoun, "as far, at least, as there can be good in any of the follies he spends his time in?"

This was spoken rather in a scornful than an angry tone, and Swertha, who had got into the spirit of the dialogue, was resolved not to let it drop, now that the fire of her opponent seemed to slacken.

"O ay, to be sure I am an auld fule,—but if Maister Mordaunt should have settled down in the Roost, as mair than ae boat has been lost in that wearifull squall the other morning—by good luck it was short as it was sharp, or naething could have lived in it,—or if he were drowned in a loch coming home on foot, or if he were killed by miss of footing on a craig—the hail island kend how venturesome he was—who," said Swertha, "will be the auld fule then?" And she added a pathetic ejaculation that "God would protect the poor motherless bairn! for if he had had a mother, there would have been search made after him before now."

This last sarcasm affected Mertoun powerfully; his jaw quivered, his face grew pale, and he muttered to Swertha to go into his study, (where she was scarcely ever permitted to enter), and fetch him a bottle which stood there.

"Oh ho!" quoth Swertha to herself, as she hastened on the commission, "my master knows where to find a cup of comfort to qualify his water with upon fitting occasions."

There was indeed a case of such bottles as were usually employed to hold strong waters, but the dust and cobwebs in which they were enveloped showed that they had not been touched for many years. With some difficulty Swertha extracted the cork from one of them, by the help of a fork—for corkscrew there was none at Jarlishof—and having ascertained by smell, and in case of any mistake, by a moderate mouthful, that it contained wholesome Barbadoes-waters, she carried it into the room, where her master still continued to struggle with his faintness. She then began to pour a small quantity into the nearest cup that she could find, wisely judging, that, upon a person so much unaccustomed to spirituous liquors, a little might produce a strong effect. But the patient signed to her impatiently to fill the cup, which might hold more than the third of an English pint measure, up to the very brim, and swallowed it down without hesitation.

"Now the saunts above hava'a care on us!" said Swertha; he will be drunk as well as mad and wna is to guide him then, I wonder?"

But Mertoun's breath and color returned, without the slightest symptom of intoxication; on the contrary, Swertha afterwards reported, that, "although she had always a firm opinion in favor of a dram, yet she never saw one work such miracles—he spoke nae like a man of the middle world, than she had ever heard him do since she had entered his service."

"Swertha," he said, "you are right in this matter and I was wrong. Go down to the Ranzelman directly, tell him to come and speak with me, without an instant's delay, and bring me special word what boats and people he can command; I will employ them all in the search, and they shall be plentifully rewarded."

Stimulated by the spur which maketh the old woman proverbially to trot, Swertha posted down to the hamlet, with all the speed of threescore, rejoicing that her sympathetic feelings were likely to achieve their own reward, having given rise to a quest which promised to be so lucrative, and in the profits whereof she was determined to have her share, shouting out as she went, and long before she got within hearing, the names of Neil Ronaldson, Sweyn Erickson, and the other friends and confederates who were interested in her mission. To say the truth, notwithstanding that the good dame really felt a deep interest in Mordaunt Mertoun, and was mentally troubled on account of his absence, perhaps few things would have disappointed her more than if he had at this moment started up in her path safe and sound, and rendered unnecessary by his appearance, the expense and the bustle of searching after him.

Soon did Swertha accomplish her business in the village, and adjust with the senators of the township her own little share of percentage upon the profits likely to accrue on her mission; and speedily did she return to Jarlishof, with Neil Ronaldson by her side, schooling him to the best of her skill in all the peculiarities of her master.

"Aboon a' things," she said, "never make him wait for an answer; and speak loud and distinct as if you were hailing a boat,—for he downa bide to say the same thing twice over; and if he asks about distance, ye may make leagues for miles, for he kens nothing about the face of the earth that he lives upon; and if he speak of siller, ye may ask dollars for shillings, for he minds them nae mair than solate-stanes."

(To be continued.)

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Marshal's Dismissal.

SIR,—Now that it is a positive fact that Mr. Thomas Flynn has been discharged from that very important office of City Marshal, a few remarks upon the subject may not be out of place; so that our neighbors across the Straits may not think the citizens at large were the means of displacing that old and competent officer who, for the past nineteen years has discharged his duty in a manner satisfactory to the community at large.

Ex-Marshal Flynn was appointed to the office in the year 1869. At that time the City Marshal and police officers were elected annually. For a number of years Mr. Flynn was elected by the Council, that body being under the impression at the time that it would be impossible to get a better man. After his being thirteen years in office, the Scott Act came into force, and the Marshal, with a whole posse of police (six in number) under his command, was expected to close up the whole of the places where liquors were sold, at least within three months. At first they found it quite easy to serve a summons, as all the doors were open and they had merely to walk in and deliver the document, and the tavern keeper accepted it without a murmur. This course of things went on for some time until our respected Sheriff was appointed to the office of Prosecutor. This gentleman held the office for twelve months, but becoming disgusted with the manner in which the Act was carried out, resigned. The Dominion Alliance, assisted by such men as the late Revs. Father McGillivray and G. W. Hodgson, (then whom two more ardent workers in the temperance cause could not be found in America) took up the cudgel. But even those two gentlemen, with all their influence, could not surmount the difficulties that surrounded the Scott Act. All the abilities and shrewdness these gentlemen possessed was given in aid of the cause, and still the desired effect could not be gained. After, I might say, the sudden demise of the rev. gentlemen mentioned, the members of the Ch'town branch of the Dominion Alliance, finding that they had not the pluck or brains to conduct the campaign, applied to the Stipendiary Magistrate to get the police to act as spies and informers—to do the work gratuitously. The police did their work a great deal better than the public anticipated; but not to the satisfaction of the Alliance. Consequently a petition was forwarded to the City Council praying for the appointment of a public prosecutor, naming Mr. Henderson as their nominee.

The Council granted the prayer of the petition, and Mr. Henderson was appointed with a salary of \$40 per month. Shortly after this the Orient temperance lodge was formed, composed of what—(I refrain from saying) Well, this "reformed lodge," by all appearance intend to rule the city. They first attack the Stipendiary through the columns of the *Guardian* newspaper. Perhaps that was the right way. If you wish to fell a tree commence at the roots. But they, finding the grain a little too tough, and the implements used not sufficiently keen, decided to lop off the first branch and then the second, and so on until the trunk would finally have to succumb. Now, sir, failing to displace Stipendiary Fitzgerald, a charge originating from the Orient Lodge is preferred against Marshal Flynn. By whom? By one of his subordinates. Of this charge, after a very close examination, the Marshal was honorably acquitted; but, as the office had been promised within the sacred precincts of the Orient Lodge-room, the Marshal had to go. Consequently another trumped up charge was immediately brought against him. This charge was not even investigated by the Stipendiary or Police Committee, but brought directly before the Council, and then and there, by a vote of that august body, the Marshal was discharged. Councillor Morris gave notice for a reconsideration at next night of meeting, but a special meeting was called on the eve of the New Year to decide the fate of that old and valuable servant.

I may say that the petition asking for the Marshal's dismissal was signed by eighteen, and a counter-petition signed by over eight hundred electors—about fifty to one. The petition of eighteen was granted, and that of eight hundred ignored. If this is a specimen of the way matters are to be carried on in Charlottetown the sooner we go West the better.

Yours truly,  
ONE OF THE 800,

## Local Notices.

KEEP it before the people, that the cheapest place to buy Overcoats and Suits is at J. B. Macdonald's. dec 28 dy wy

CALL and get bargains in Overcoats, Reefers, Boys' Suits and Underclothing. The balance of these goods we are selling at cost.—John McLeod & Co. 1w eod—dec29

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