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 The subscriber will sell by Public Auction, on the premises, on Wednesday, August 14th, 1896, His property at Mount Stewart, consisting of Cloth, Carding and Shingle Mills, situated within ten chains of Mount Stewart Railway Station. There is also a fine dwelling house two storeys high, near the mills.
 Also, 1 Cow, 1 Horse, 2 Wagons, (1 Express, 1 Driving), 2 sets Harness, Farming implements and a lot of shingles and firewood, besides several other articles.
 The above house and a few acres of land will be sold separately to suit purchaser.
 Work will be continued on 10:15 p.m. as usual until day of sale.
 Possession will be given immediately after the sale of the property.
 For further particulars apply to A. J. GRAN on the premises, or to
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New Prices in Watches
 We have lately received a nice assortment of Silver Watches for Ladies and Gentlemen, which were bought right, and can not fall to please in price. Call and inspect them.
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round the corner with a speed to which rheumatism is unknown.
 "It is my opinion she hates him," says Dorothy looking after her wrathfully; and indeed, there is a celebrity about the elder Miss Brown's movements that suggests the idea of fleeing before the foe.
 Dorothy makes the best of unpleasant circumstances. She greets the fat Mr. Giles with becoming civility, and even consents with a slight to accompany him to the lake, half a mile away, where the swans float gracefully. This will take her from Tom and his society, and though she has not altogether arranged with herself her feeling toward Tom, still she knows she is sacrificing something, as she turns toward the distant lake. Tom and she are cousins, and have laughed with each other, and quarreled with each other, since time immemorial, and just lately they have taken it into their heads to be almost in love with each other. Still, as Dorothy said to him when he pressed for an engagement, "there is no knowing what, or who, may turn up, so it is as well to keep one's self free."

By this you will see that the engagement has neither been rattled nor even partially arranged; which fact is to Tom Delmege a bitter grievance, Miss Brown junior being as lovely as she is fascinating, and an heiress to the bargain. Not, to do Tom justice, that her money has anything to do with his affection for her.
 Late, he has been sorely exercised in his mind about the attention that Mr. Giles—the apostle of temperance—has showered upon Dorothy, attentions favorably regarded by Miss Jemima, who has brought her to the pitch of admiration for the apostle that she might easily be said, in vulgar parlance, to "swear by him."
 Just at this moment Tom Delmege is in a towering rage. All the afternoon guests have departed. It is nearly seven o'clock, and still Dorothy and Mr. Giles are off the boards. He is the very verge of suicidal despair, when the gleam of Dorothy's white gown shining through the trees, restores him to sanity, but not, I regret to say, to his temper. She is accompanied by Mr. Giles, looking smoother, more rubicund, more sanctified than usual.
 Tom advances toward them, full of detestation, and his eyes, Dorothy, who is a careful girl, marks his eye.
 "Ah, you, Tom!" she says, with the utmost bonhomie, much experience and a certain her that there is great virtue in the first word. "So glad you haven't gone yet. I was afraid I should have missed you. I have been so long away."
 The very audacity of the way in which she acknowledges her crime reduces the angry Tom to silence. He is still inwardly boiling with rage, but hardly knows how to let off the steam.
 "The descent of evening was amazing; I sudden; down it came upon us like—like an avalanche, or—or a feather bed;—soft you know, but confounding," says Mr. Giles to Tom, with a smile replete with brotherly love. "We weren't thinking of anything else—just a godly chuckle."
 "Did you ever lose yourself, Mr. Delmege, in a pleasant abstraction of that sort?"
 "No," says Tom. "I didn't. I always have some quite about me. I catch lose anything except perhaps my patience—or my temper!"
 "Ha!" says Mr. Giles with a pious smile. "To lose either of those is sad, very sad. It is that terrible thing called temper that creates most of the crimes that disgrace our morning papers. It leads to violent language, manslaughter, murder."
 "Ay, murder!" says Tom, glaring at him. "It often leads to murder. I—[I feel right down murderous at times.]"
 "My dear young man," says Mr. Giles, "you should try to conquer all such degrading feelings. It is with pain and loving regret I have of late very frequently noticed the growth of this mental depravity, that threatens to uproot all the grace that doubtless lies dormant within you, though as yet I grieve to say belief in it must be an act of faith. Try to conquer your anger, when you feel it coming on you."
 "I feel it coming on now," says Tom, advancing toward him. "It is coming on—uncommon strong, too. I have seldom felt it so bad. Who spoke of murder a moment since, eh?" He brandishes his fists and advances up to Mr. Giles. But that worthy evades him. He jumps nimbly to the other side of the flower bed, full of glowing geraniums, that stands between them, and stares at him in an imploring fashion that savors strongly of fear.
 "My good friend, my dear Mr. Delmege," he pants, unctuously, "control yourself. Murder is a fearful thing. You don't mean to tell me that you, Tom, are a murderer?"
 "Yes, I do!" says Tom, furiously. "That's precisely it! I'm dying to be at somebody—at you!"
 He flies across the bed to him Mr. Giles, saying grown a pale yellow with ever increasing fright, springs away from him. And now commences a most unglorified race round and round the in innocent flower bed.
 "Speak to him, my dear Miss Dorothy. Exercise your influence, the sacred influence of beautiful woman!" shriek Mr. Giles, when passing her, whereupon Dorothy utters a faint sigh, and is particularly faint, as she is so convulsed with laughter behind her fan that she can scarcely breathe. Tom, though still reverent obeys it. He pretends to fly over the garden road to a beech-tree growing near and Mr. Giles taking advantage of the supposed chase to his advantage, steps hastily on to the walk, and may presently be seen mounting the balcony in such hot haste as soon puts him out of sight.
 "Oh Tom how could you!" says Miss Brown junior, now giving freedom to her mirth. "Oh you had boy! Did you see his face! You are better than Banting to him or anti-fal. He will be quite slim to-morrow. Poor old soul what a fight he was in!"
 "Coward!" says Tom contemptuously. "And so!"—regarding her with angry distaste—"this is your last conquest is it?"
 "Conquest dear!" says she innocently, as though not understanding and being quite a child for knowledge.
 "Yes, exactly, conquest!" says Tom, uncompromisingly. "It is excellent English. Don't you understand it?"
 "Oh, of course! I see what you mean now," says Dorothy, as though just enlightened. "But what silly remarks of yours! No wonder I didn't grasp its meaning at first."
 "Well, I hope you are proud of him," says Tom bitterly, "now you've winged him."
 "Every bird that flies isn't game," says Miss Dorothy demurely. "The asp—"
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