BY THE REV. EDWARD P. ROWE.

CHAPTER XXV. THE REVELATION.

yet, but this slight discrepancy was unnoted in the dire calamity they feared.

vous tremor.

·Did he leave no word?' asked Miss strongly to day. Brown of the servants. 'What shall we do?' they said, looking

at each other with blank faces; but none could answer. There is no managing or depending on

them,' said Miss Brown spitefully.

he said I could depend upon him for to- would remain.

a plain, ordinary mortal, and live in a very material way.'

'I can assure you, ladies,' added he, fore going out into the night alone.

Some one pushed back the sliding door a little and passed through the room. need give yourselves no further anxiety.'

There was a general stampede for the dressing rooms, but Miss Winthrop lingurged When Departs of the gay scene within. Suddenly Christine appeared floating lightly through the surface and is thrown off.

Rut at first Dennis scarcely and the room.

Through the opening he caught a glimpse canker in the bud. Everythin the surface and is thrown off.

your course to-day. Between Miss Ludolph's unwitting sermon, and your brave and unexpected vindication of our faith, I hope to become more deserving of the name of Christian. You are a gentleman next. sir, in the truest and best sense of the

word, and as such it will ever be a pleasure to welcome you at my father's house, and she gave him her card.

A flush of grateful surprise and pleasure mantled Dennis's face, but before he as welcome you at my father's house, and she gave him her card.

A flush of grateful surprise and pleasure mantled Dennis's face, but before he bennis's hrow—then a suddent face of the pleasure mantled Dennis's face, but before here as welcome you at my father's house, and she gave him her card.

A flush of grateful surprise and pleasure mantled Dennis's face, but before here as welcome you at my father's house, and she gave him her card.

A flush of grateful surprise and pleasure mantled Dennis's face, but before here. could speak she was gone.

The audience were now thronging in. By half-past eight the performers were all in the back parlor, and there was a brilliant array of actors and actresses in varied and fanciful costume, many coming to the house dressed for their part. There were gods and goddesses, shepladies, living statuary, and tableaux of all sorts. Dennis was much shocked at the manner in which ladies exposed them.

Selves in the name of out and fail and in the embrace of another man, a sharp sword seemed to pierce his heart.

Dennis was no faint shadow of a man who had frittened arms and the man who had frittened arms. bade the wanton glance. But as he observed the carriage of the men around him, he was more than satisfied that no plea of art could justify the 'style,' and felt assured that every pure minded wo man would take the same view if she re alized the truth. Under the names of fashion and art much is done in society that would be simply monstrous on ordi-

character with the scenes. The entertainment went forward with great applause. Every one was radiant, and the subtle exhilarating spirit of assured suc cess glowed in every eye, and gave a richer tone and coloring to everything. Christine appeared in several and vari ed characters, and Dennis had eyes only

critically as the artist in charge, and then admiration that both amused and pleased her. She loved power of every kind, and when she read approval in the cultured and critical eye of Dennis Fleet, she knew that all the audience were applauding. But Dennis had little time for musing.

vent confusion. His voice excited great surprise and applause, many inquiring vainly who he was. When he and Christine sang together, the audience were ed that they could not be satisfied. The alone. For ten minutes she held the audience perfectly entranced, and none more so than Dennis. Usually she was too cold in all that she did, but now in her excitement she far surpassed herself, and he acknowledged that he never heard

The very soul of song seemed breathed into her, and every nook and corner of the house appeared to vibrate with me lody. Even the servants in distant rooms said that it seemed that an angel was singing. After she ceased, the audience sat spell-bound for a moment, and then followed prolonged thunders of applause, the portly brewer, Mr. Brown himself leading off again and again. 'Now let the tenor sing alone,' he said

for though a coarse man, he was hearty and good-natured. The audience emphatically echoed his wish, but Dennis as decidedly shook his

Then came a cry, 'Miss Ludolph and the Tenor again,' and the audience took

it up with a clamor that would not be Christine looked inquiringly at Dennis, and he replied in a low tone,

'You command me this evening.' Again she thanked him with her eyes and from a music stand near, chose a magnificent duet from Mendelssohn, in which he must sing several difficult solos

'Will that answer?' she asked. 'Act your pleasure. I am familiar with it,' he said, smiling at the way she had

circumvented him in his refusal to sing Christine sat down and played her own accompaniment, while Dennis stood at her side. He determined to do his best

and prove that though he swept a store, he could also do something else. Many of the strains were plaintive, and his deep and unconscious feeling for his fair com a few wet eyes in the audience. Uncon sciously to himself and all around, he was but the dollar symbol and beer barrel? singing his love, and even Christine,

As the last notes died away the sliding doors were closed.

plause could be read in moist eyes and ability and character.' expressive faces, rather than in noisy You are not going to shut out this tone, as if it were wrung from her,

the heart.

up of the entertainment.

joined by her father, who had sat in the Winthrop sadly. boots the other day?

nearly completed, but without waiting to compliments, but she took them very the "German." put another touch, all hastened to the coolly and quietly, for her heart was full In spite of herself, Christine was vexed bals in victory. place where they had left Dennis. One of bitterness That which her ambitious and annoyed. Dennis had seemed, in his of the colorless young ladies appeared spirit most desired she could not reach, obscurity, a nice little bit of personal proupon the scene with a shawl around her and to the degree that she loved art, was perty, that she could use and order about bare shoulders, and a great deal of color her disappointment keen. She almost as she pleased. He had been so subseron one cheek, and none on the other as envied poor Dennis, but she knew not the vient and eager to do her will, that she secret of his success; nor did he, either, had never thought of him otherwise than in truth. His old manner returned, and her 'humble servant.' But now her own Many were the exclamations and la he busied himself in rapidly packing up hand had suddenly given him the role of everything that he had brought Mr. Lu a fine gentleman. Christine was too 'Why, the people will be here in fifteen minutes,' said Miss Winthrop in a ner. dolph, who had received a brief explanation from Christine, came and said kindly, about, as she might Pat Murphy, a man

Indeed, sir, I think I have never had 'No word, mum,' was the dismal echo. a more rigorous pruning,' was the reply. full, he understood the remark. Chris 'I do hate such proud, stuck up people. somewhat, in order to speak to Dennis self. 'I should not be at all surprised if also, for her sense of justice and genuine my impulsive little friend Susie loses her Miss Winthrop bit her lips to keep from cere acknowledgement. But at that mo to any one she choses. As for me, rich or

saying to her hostess what would be more true than polite. There was a lash of anger in Christine's dark blue eyes, and she said coldly,

'I imagine that you have finished the business this time, Miss Brown. But I carried her off, she meaning to return as compared that I are the last. Mether came in exclaiming,—

'Miss Ludolph, they are all waiting for land are all alike,' and with a half sigh she plunged resolutely into the gayeties of the evening, as if to escape from her
carried her off, she meaning to return as self. confess that I am greatly surprised, for soon as possible, as she supposed Dennis

A moment after, light airy music was 'So you can,' said Dennis, coming in be. heard in the front parlor, followed by the hind them. 'I am sorry you have had rhythmical cadence of light feet and the this needless alarm. But the fact is, I am rustle of silks like a breeze through a for-

There was plenty of lunch in the dinnis's heart sank within him. The strong refuge, and the night wind was to his For some reason, as she went away Dening-room,' said Miss Brown tartly. 'You excitement of the day reacted, and a feverish brow, He was indeed glad to be strange sense of weariness and despondency crept over him. The gay music in alone, for he was one of those deep, earn-

a blank look at Dennis, and left the morning, and then leaned heavily against a pillar, intending to rest a moment be- must speak, even though the subjects be

gered. When Dennis was alone she want up to him and frankly gave her hand, saying,

'Mr. Fleet, I wish to thank you for your course, to-day, Retrieve Miss. It is appeared noating lightly through the appeared noating lightly through the waltz in her gauzy drapery as if in a white vapory cloud. Through the narrow opening she seemed a radiant, living portrait. But her partner whirled her out of his line of vision. Thus in the many of stupor. He was conscious only a sort of stupor. He was conscious only a sort of stupor. line of vision. Thus in the mazes of the a sort of stupor. He was conscious only

Again she appeared, smiling archly on

the man whose arm clasped her waist. A frown black as night gathered on Dennis's brow—then a sudden pallor overspread his face to his very lips.

The revelation had come! Then for the first sime he knew-knew it as if written in letters of fire before him, that he loved

At first the knowledge stunned and bewildered him, and his mind was a confusherds, shepherdesses, and angels, crusa.

ders who would take leave of languishing leading limit and a confussmiling upon and in the embrace of an-

selves in the name of art, and for the who had frittered away what little heart ly Greek and Pagan in this respect, yet there was that in her manner that forhe originally had, in numberless flirtathe first man, who said of the one woman of all the world 'This is now bone of my bones, and flesh of my flesh;' and one

seemed a 'great gulf fixed' between them. For a moment he fairly felt faint The music, as far as possible, was in and sick, as if he had received a wound.

'Mr. Fleet, you will not leave yet. At her voice he flushed painfully. He was so vividly conscious of his love him-

be able to see it, and darkness and solidismissed them from his thoughts, but on tude now seemed a refuge. Recovering himself by a great effort, he said—

It is all very well in story books for peasants to fall in love with princesses, but himself by a great effort, he said— 'Pardon me, I do—I am not well nothing is the matter-a little rest and I 'Mo wonder. You have been taxed

think that it is a shame the way you have been treated. Pray do not judge so great was the strain upon him to pre Chicago society altogether by what you have seen here. Let me get you some refreshment, and then I will acquaint you the standpoint of equality.' with some people who can recognize a

> Brown and her actions, but at the same time self-respect requires that I go at once.' and he took his hat.

> you do. But give me the pleasure of welcoming you at my own home as soon as possible,' she said, and gave her hand to him in parting. Dennis took it respectfully and bowed

'I shall not willingly deny myself so great a pleasure,' and was gone. Christine came in a few moments later, and found only servants clearing the room

the same time, 'he has gone now in very seemed to forbid his love, and the convictruth; and I don't think the power exists tion that he must give it all up, became that could lead him to karken these as clear as it was painful. The poor fellow doors again. I doubt if I ever come my- leaned his head against the shaggy bark of-well-shoddy.

as proud as any of us.'

'Isn't there a difference between pride and self-respect? I am satisfied that if tree and they sighed over him as if in as proud as any of us.' Miss Brown were in trouble, or poor, Mr. sympathy. Fleet would be the first to help her. O Christine, we have treated him shame-

'You seem to take a wonderful interest in this unknown knight in rusty armor." and unconscious feeling for his fair com he did. I am satisfied that that man is by of life has become my greatest misforpanion in song, gave to his voice a depth, birth and education a gentleman. Are tune.' Above him the gale caused two and at times a pathos that both thrilled and touched the heart, and there were not a few wet eyes in the audience. Uncon position? What could her coat-of-arms be the fraying limbs to appear to moan in echo of the suffering beneath.

'This then must be the end of my pray-

'Come, remember she is our hostess.'

'Certainly. I have; and what is more, faithful. Surely there is much to try he has promised to come. Supposing one's faith. And yet it must be so as far

hands. She saw and understood the re- little heathen,' said Christine, putting her late revellers passing homeward. The sult. A sad, disappointed look came into her face, and she said in a low, plaintive 'Never!' said Miss Winthrop, returning think of being ashamed when alone with the said in a low, plaintive when alone with the said in a low, plaintive when alone with the said in a low, plaintive when alone with the said in a low, plaintive when alone with the said in a low, plaintive when alone with the said in a low, plaintive when alone with the said in a low, plaintive when alone with the said in a low, plaintive when alone with the said in a low, plaintive when alone with the said in a low, plaintive when alone with the said in a low, plaintive when alone with the said in a low, plaintive when alone with the said in a low, plaintive when alone with the said in a low, plaintive when alone with the said in a low, plaintive when alone when alone with the said in a low, plaintive when alone when alon the embrace with double warmth. Then Nature and its Author, he dreaded to 'There must be something wrong about she added sadly, 'You are not an un- have seen by his fellows, and hastily me. I fear I shall never reach true art. believer from conviction and knowledge, wiping his eyes, he slunk into the deeper I can only win admiration, never touch Christine, but from training and associa- shadow of the tree, and they passed on. tion, While I admire and honor your Then, an old trait asserting itself, he con-

Dennis was about to speak eagerly, father as a splendid and gifted man, I demned his own weakness and wavering when they were overwhelmed by the rush regret his and your skepticism more spirit. Stepping from the sheltering

Fart of the older guests at once left for smile, 'if they shut out such as you from hushed as if expectant in the branches their homes, and the rest stayed for sup- your Paradise, I do not wish to go there.' above-'If with my clear knowledge of the The parlors were to be cleared as soon conditions of entrance, I shut myself out, I as possible fyr dancing. Christine was will have no right to complain, said Miss

But the absence of two such belles audience, scarcely believing his eyes, much less his ears. Was that the young could not long remain unnoted, and have man who was blacking old Schwartz's ing been discovered, they were pounced upon by half a dozen young gentlemen, The toilets of the young ladies were His daughter was overwhelmed with clamorous for the honor of their hand for

> Why. Fleet, you have blossomed out who could sing Mendelssohn's music as Dennis had.

She congratulated hersif that the arrangement of the store was nearly com-When the story had been told him in pleted, and only one show room unfinished 'I suppose he will be very dignified tine was waiting for the crowd to disperse when we meet again,' she thought to heradmiration impelled her to warm and sin heart to him. Well, I suppose she can saying to her hostess what would be more ment Mr. Mellen came in exclaiming,— poor, stupid or gifted, the men of this

CHAPTER XXVI.

Dennis passed out of the heavy, massive entrance to the wealthy brewer's solitude of the street seemed a grateful 'Pardon me for slighting your hospitdity,' said Dennis with emphasis on the word, 'but I am very fastidious as to the seasoning of my food.'

'Again significant glances were ex changed, and there was a suppressed titter at Miss Brown's expense. She darted a blank look at Dennis, and left the of the delicate nature that would naturally be hidden. Such mental constitutions are at least healthful. Concealed trouble never preys upon them like the canker in the bud. Everything comes to

> line of vision. Thus in the mazes of the dance she kept appearing and disappearing, flashing on sight one moment, leaving a blank in the crowded room the next. 'So it will ever be, I suppose,' he said to himself bitterly; 'chance and stolen glimpses my only privilege' practical mind took up the question al most without volition on his part, and by reason of his morbid, wearied state, only the dark and discouraging side was presented. The awakening to his love was a very different thing to Dennis, and to the majority in this troubled world, from the majority in this troubled world, from the for blissful consciousness of Adam when for the first time he saw the fair being whom

he might woo at his leisure, amid em-bowering roses, without fear or thought To Dennis the fact of his love, so far from promising to be the source of delightful romance and enchantment, was clearly seen the hardest and most practi-cal question of a life full of such ques-

In his strong and growing excitement he spoke to himself as to a second per-

'O, I see it all now. Poor, blind fool that I was to think that by coveting and securing every moment in her presence whom he had never seen but a few short months since, now seemed to belong to him by the highest and divinest right.

But could be ever claim his own?

Securing every months in he product a little possible, I was only learning to love art.

As I saw her to-night, so radiant and beautiful, and yet in the embrace of another titul, and yet in the embrace of another little product a man, and evidently an ardent admirer. In his morbid, wearied state, there what was art to me! As well might a starving man seek to satisfy himself by wandering through an old Greek temple, as for me to turn to Art alone. One He was startled by hearing Miss Winthrop crumb of warm, manifested love from her 60 doz. Hoes, assorted; would be worth more than all the cold, abstract beauty in the universe. And yet have many friends wishing an introduc- what chance have I? What can I hope tion to you. What is the matter? You for more than a passing thought and a little kindly condescending interest? Clerk and man-of-all-work in a store, poor and heavily burdened, the idea of for her. The others he glanced over self that he felt that every one else must my loving one of the most wealthy, admired, and aristocratic ladies in Chicago!

in practical Chicago the fact of my attachment to Miss Ludolph would be regarded as one of the richest jokes of the season, Mo wonder. You have been taxed and such a proof of country rusticity and every way beyond mortal endurance, and folly by Mr. Ludolph, as would at once secure my return to pastoral life.'

Then hope whispered, 'But you can achieve position and wealth as others

But Dennis was in a mood to see only perfectly carried away, and stormed and 'No, Miss Winthrop,' said Dennis courthe hopeless side that night, and exclaimed almost aloud—'Nonsense! Can it be teously but firmly, 'you are not in your even imagined that she, besieged by the call was so urgent that several asked own home, and by staying I would not most gifted and rich of the city, will wait Christine to sing again, and she did so accept your hospitality. I appreciate for a poor unknown admirer? Mr. Melyour kindness deeply, and thank your len, I understand approaches her from friends who have expressed a willingness every vantage ground save that of a noble buyers. to make my acquaintance. It would not character, but in the fashionable world be right to stay longer in this house than is necessary. I do not feel resentful. I back,' and in his peturbation he strode

have no room in my memory for Miss rapidly and aimlessly on, finding some relief in mere physical activity. Suddenly his hasty steps ceased, and even in the dusk of the street, his face 'I am not surprised that you feel as gleamed out distinctly, so great was its pallor. Like a ray of light, a passage from the Word of God revealed to him his situation in a new aspect. It seemed to him almost that some one had whis-

pered the words in his ear, so distinctly did they present themselves-'Be ye not unequally yoked together

Slowly and painfully he said to himself, as if recognizing the most helpless barrier or public patronage. Brunswick for dancing. 'Where is Mr. Fleet,' she asked. Not only the voice of reason, and of the

'Yes,' said Miss Winthrop, coming in at practical world, but also the voice of God self. I never saw a clearer instance of— of an elm that stood in a shadowy square of an elm that stood in a shadowy square of—well—shoddy.'

'It seems to me that you Christians are of the street lamps could but faintly penetrate, and watered the gnarled roots of the penetrate.

The night wind the street lamps could be faintly penetrate, and watered the gnarled roots of Genuine White Lead, "Genuine White Lead,"

The struggle within his soul was indeed bitter, for though thus far he had spoken hopelessly, he had not been altogether hopeless, but now that conscience raised its impassible wall high as heaven, which (Dennis's dress was decidedly threadbare.) he must not break through, his pain was 'I do,' said the impulsive girl frankly, so great as to almost unman him, and only because he is wonderfully interesting. such tears as men can weep fell from his What man of all the large audience present to-night, could have acted the part which might have been the chief blessing

ers in her behalf-my ardent hope and purpose to lead her to the truth—she to though, much pre-occupied with her part, wondered at the effect upon herself, and recognized the deep impression made upon the audience.

'You are right; I should not speak so here; but my indignation gets the better of me.'

walk through nonored sumly passed everlasting shame and night, and I through dark and painful ways to light and peace, if in this bitter test I remain faithful. Surely there is much to try Dennis had achieved a greater success that he is poor, are not many of your human foresight can judge.' Then a noblemen as poor as poverty? My parheart he had touched the heart. His ap lors shall be haunted only by men of he felt that her case was the saddest after he felt that her case was the saddest after he felt that her case was the saddest after he felt that her case was the saddest after he felt that her case was the saddest after he felt that her case was the saddest after he felt that her case was the saddest after he felt that her case was the saddest after he felt that her case was the saddest after he felt that her case was the saddest after he felt that her case was the saddest after he felt that her case was the saddest after he felt that her case was the saddest after he felt that her case was the saddest after he felt that her case was the saddest after he felt that her case was the saddest after he felt that her case was the saddest after her felt that he all, and his tears flowed faster than ever. Human voices now startled him-some

tears and emotion, of which we never

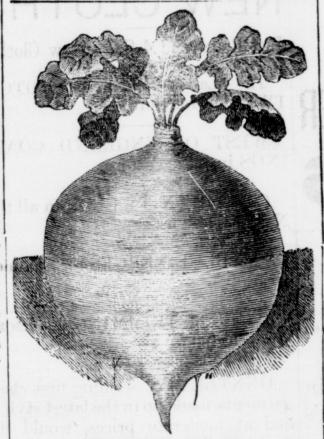
and confusion attendant on the breaking deeply than you can ever know.'

The was leaning, he stood strong and erect. The winds were

'Pennis Fleet,' he said, 'you must put your foot on this folly here and now.' He bared his head and looked upward. (1) God,' he said solemnly, 'if this is ontrary to Thy will—Thy will be done.' He paused a moment reverently, and then turned on his heel and strode reso-

A gust of wind crashed the branches overhead together like the clash of cym-

(To be continued.)



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4 casks Chain Traces; 12 boxes Scales; 10 bbls. Turpentine; 40 bbls. Tar and Pitch 10 bbls. Fire Proof Paint

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2 cases Shoe Blacking 1 case Saddlers' Hardware 256 bundles Tarred Paper; 14 cases Builders' Hardware. 9 doz. Potato Forks;

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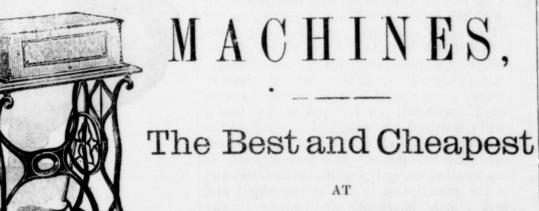
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# CONSUMPTION

IS A FACT ATTESTED BY THE HICHEST MEDICAL AUTHORITIES IN THE WORLD. Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda will accomplish this result. This preparation has all the virtues of these two most valuable specifics, in a form perfectly palatable, and acceptable to the most delicate stomach, and we make the unqualified statement

that Scott's Emulsion is being used with better results, and endorsed and prescribed by more physicians for Consumption—and the diseases leading to it such as Chronic Coughs, Bronchitis, Scrotula, Anameia, General Debility and the Wasting Disorders of children, than any other remedy known to medical science. The rapidity with which patients improve on this food medi-SEE WHAT PHYSICIANS AND THE PEOPLE SAY ABOUT IT. 66 West Thirty-sixth Street, New York, Sept. 2, 1876

Messrs. Scott & Bowne—Gentlemen—Within the last year I have used in my own family, and in my private practice prescribed very extensively Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites and found it a most valuable preparation, especially in diseases of children. It is agreeable to the most delicate stomach; which renders it a very reliable agent as a nutritive remedy in to the most delicate storage consumptive and scrofulous cases.

Yours respectfully,

Messis. Scott & Bowne-Gentlemen-In September 1877, my health began to fail and my phycian pronounced it spinal trouble; under his care I got some relief from pain but my general ealth did not improve, and early in the winter, I began to raise blood and rapidly grew worse. In lay last I was taken with a violent bleeding which brought me to my bed and my life was des paired of for many weeks; violent symptoms appeared, night and morning coughs, night sweats

weeks. I have taken no other medicine since commencing with your EMULSION and shall continue its use until I am periectly well. I frequently meet some friend on the street who asks, what cured you, and I answer Scott's EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL, &c. I have a friend who has not spoke aloud for 15 months and he is getting better. I gave him a bottle, and he bought two more then got a dozen and says it is food and medicine for him. He was given up to die a year ago; by the improving now wonderfully. My recovery is exciting the surprise of many people, and I all I can to make known your valuable medicine. Very truly yours,

my stomach and was literally starving. I commenced the use of the Emulsion in small doses; it was the first thing that would stay on my stomach; I continued its use, gradually increasing the dose; and from that hour I commenced mending, and now am able to ride and walk and am gaining flesh and strength rapidly. I have advised other parties to try it, and some two or three have already tried it. I am sure I shall entirely recover.

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2 casks China.

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CAN BE CURED

Gents—I have frequently prescribed "Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosp during the past year, and regard it as a valuable preparation in scrofulous and consumptive c

Messrs, Scott & Bownz-Gentlemen-Within the last two months I have fairly tried Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites, and I candidly declare that it is the finest preparation of the kind that has ever been brought to my notice; in affections of the Lungs and other wasting diseases, we can consider it our most reliable agent, in a perfectly elegant and agreeable form.

Very truly,

J SIMONAUD, M. D. New Orleans, La.

paired of for many weeks; violent symptoms appeared, hight and morning coughs, hight sweats, short breath, and a return of the spinal trouble. My physician stopped the bleeding and then ordered Cod Liver Oil and Lime; and I used various preparations, but they did no good. I lost all hope of life, and was an object of pity to all my friends. Last September I purchased a bottle of your EMULSION and before it was all taken I was better. I then bought a dozen bottles and have taken all with the following result: Cough subsiding, night sweats stopped, appetite re urned, pains in spine disappeared, strength returning, and my weight increased from 118 to 140 pounds in sixteen

SCOTT & BOWNE, MANUFACTURING CHEMSTS,

About the 15th of last April I got a bottle of your EMULSION and at that time I was so prostrated