BY MRS. FORRESTER.

"That her fair form may stand and shine Make bright our days and light our dreams Turning to scorn with lips divine The falsehood of extremes."—TENNYSON.

high tayor at the court of Louis the Six teenth. They were proud and handsome aristocrats, and when the Revolution came with its fearful horrors, they were compelled to fly for their lives. The marquis loved his wife dearly, but he determined loved his wife dearly, but he determined loved his wife dearly, but he determined loved his lived and some stranger's face as he should Flora Champion, her cousin, be courted, and flattered, and received every where, while she, who longed so ardently for the same advantages, was compelled to live unnoticed in a farmhouse, without a single companion of her own age, and loved his lived. Six Howard Champion was one of the loved and marked to look at her. Without doubt he was where, while she, who longed so ardently about—of the very wood through which she was even then passing on her way to the farm. And a very bright smile came on her lips as she thought how near he lived, and

face buried in her mother's lap, listening solute in her refusal. face buried in her mother's lap, listening to the heart-rending stories her parents repeated to each other of the terrible Revolution. She had heard the marquis tell how the noble queen had stood out with her two children on the balcony, in the sight of an infuriated populace; and when the mob shrieked out, 'No children when the mob shrieked out, 'No children and she with her two children on the balcony, in the sight of an infuriated populace; and when the mob shrieked out, 'No children are not in position to be had been her governess, and now remaining the process of the suburbs of London; the strength to Mr. Howard, the son, was already married to a woman of great wealth and good felt the insult of the result of her attempt to Mr. Eyre with characteristic delicacy, but he felt the insult of the result of her attempt to Mr. Eyre with characteristic delicacy, but he felt the insult of the result of her attempt to Mr. Eyre with characteristic delicacy, but he was his only hope for Winifred, for his own relations were not in position to be of use to her. Of his two sisters, one was married to a doctor with a small practice in one of the suburbs of London; the characteristic delicacy, but he was his only hope for Winifred, for his own relations were not in position to be of use to her. Of his two sisters, one was married to a doctor with a small practice in one of the suburbs of London; the son and daughter into the arms of the find her conversation all-sufficient, and king, and returned to the balcony. She had wept over the stories of cruelty and other out-door amusements.

other had become the wife of a farmer; his brother was an attorney in a small country town, so there was nothing to be hoped from them.

under the wheels of the charrette. There were terrible stories of the colossal Danton, the perfidious, cowardly Robespierre, the deformed and cruel Couthon, the impious Desmouling the violent Tallien, and the first first first form fier rambles, and this short digression will better enable the reader to understand that her governess dismissed all doubts as unjust.

I STRAUSSORGAN, 5 octaves, 5 stops, Diaponal first form fier rambles, and this short digression will better enable the reader to understand that her governess dismissed all doubts as unjust.

I STRAUSSORGAN, 5 octaves, 5 stops, Diaponal form fier rambles, and this short digression will better enable the reader to understand that her governess dismissed all doubts as unjust.

I STRAUSSORGAN, 5 octaves, 5 stops, Diaponal form fier rambles, and this short digression will better enable the reader to understand the bitterness of heart Winifred felt at her cousin's open slight.

A month passed and the haughty Winifred felt at her cousin's open slight.

A month passed and the haughty Winifred felt at her cousin's open slight.

Miss Eyre left the town and walked on organ knees well stop, Octaves, 9 stops, Viola, 1 STRAUSSORGAN, 5 octaves, 9 stops, Diaponal felt at her cousin's open slight.

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for her heart broken and widowed mother. ally penniless and friendless. Then all at consented. once the nobleman who had befriended When Sir Howard became aware of it,

a gentleman farmer. There being thus heartbroken. charity, and of self-abnegation. Unsour- his family. ed by her troubles, unembittered by her Winnifred bitterly regretted her false Then she essayed to smile, answering: loneliness, she was the true picture of a gentle, sympathizing, and patient woman. step. She loved the world and the fashion, and so the comparatively humble chide me, that has been hurt, dear of the best English. French and American manufacturers, and CHAPTER II.

ONLY A FARMER'S DAUGHTER. The hot afternoon sun was glaring gling street in an old-fashioned, unimport. ant country town. It was much too hot for the comfort of any human being, and group of farmers, generally so talkative, stood clustered together under the shelter of the old tumble down town-hall, and mopped their faces, and complained of the heat, and looked generally cross and unconversational; while their dogs lay crouched in corners with lolling tongue and panting sides. The only thing that brought up and taken care of by her feelings of youth, and sympathized keenseemed to take any pleasure in the scorch- father's sister; but when she was eight ing rays was the great brass cock over the market-place, which shone with dazzling father was somewhat perplexed what to radiance as it moved to and fro to the in- do with her. Madame de Montolieu of-It was a quaint street, and there were accepted the offer. some curious-looking old tenements in it. For the most part they were composed of lath and plaster, with ponderous crossbeams, which seemed to keep the old latticed windows from tumbling out into the street; but here and there, more especi- Eyre are nearly seventeen. plate-glass windows, and an array of who are so dear to me?

wares which seemed to denote that the hotel, for the town of which I am writing was not very many miles distant from a favorite race coarse, and during the race were the lovely eyes which varied with every transient feeling. Tender, beseeching imperious shy; sparkling with mirth.

linen-draper. The powdered footman flung himself from the box, and having previously received his instructions, a nose perhaps too long: a mouth rather staying in the house. I know it was not one of Lord Lancing's sons, nor Sir Charles a nose perhaps too long: a mouth rather Ashton, nor Mr. Annesley, and there is CHAPTER I.

A SCION OF THE OLD FRENCH NOBLESSE.

Marie Antoinette de Montolieu sat before an old-fashioned embroidery frame in her tiny drawing-room. She was a true scion of the old French noblesse, with her fine features and clear, pale complexion. There had been vivacity and brightness, too, in those brown eyes, but the lustre was gone now, and there was left only the calm expression of resignation which follows a life of troubles nobly borne.

The laterings too long: a mouth rather in greed too ing. a nose perhaps too long: a mouth rather in greed on the complexion; a tall, lythe figure; small hands and feet—and my description is ended But the most difficult task—the endeavor to portange to the cushions was a haughty looking woman of middle age; by her side sat a magnificent, disdainful young blonde, attitived in the freshest and most elegant of made one love her the more. If she was gone now, and there was left only the seemed to Winifred Eyre the handsomest she had ever seen. As the carriage stopped, he looked round and saw her, and lows a life of troubles nobly borne.

The laterings? I hear he has just returned from and my description is ended But the most difficult task—the endeavor to portange the cushings was a haughty looking woman of middle age; by her side sat a magnificent, disdainful young blonde, attited in the freshest and most elegant of moment, while her eyes rested on the complaxion; and my description is ended But the most difficult task—the endeavor to portange the cushing was a feel and my description is ended But the most difficult task—the endeavor to portange the cushing was a feel and my description is ended But the most difficult task—the endeavor to portange the cushing was a feel and my description is ended But the most difficult task—the endeavor to portange. The provided were great friends. Perhaps he a desire to see the beautiful home of his feels a desire to see the beautiful home of his feels a desire to see the beautiful home of his feels a desire to see the beautiful home of There was nothing to indicate present then he leaned forward eagerly, and she suffering in the placid, gentle, kindly face. heard him exclaim:

| Comparison of the place of t

There was nothing to indicate present suffering in the placid, gentle, kindly face. Nay, there was a smile of peaceful content on the pale lips; it was the look that told how much had been suffered; how much swo read a black silk dress, with a white pelerine folded across the breast; her gray hair was brushed back from her face and surmounted by a fine white lace Pompadour cap. This had been her unvarying costume for the last twenty years.

Mademoiselle, Madame de Montolieu, as she was always called, had lived sixtyfour years in the world. Hers had been a dreary life, with the monotony only broken by occasional bitter sorrows. Such a joyless life, that her sweet placid temper was a marvei to those who knew how sad and friendless her career had been.

Her father and mother, the Marquis and Marquise de Montolieu, had been in high tavor at the court of Louis the Six

within a week of their landing. The ren and servants quailed, and whom his which her dear madame could share.

earn their bread The marquis gave les- not care much for women; he had wantsons in singing, and the marquise made a ed a son to perpetrate the race, and in-little money by selling her paintings. herit the broad acres of the champions; A kind-hearted nobleman, who had known them in former days, allowed them fifty pounds a year; and with this, and the fat one exist. It was only existence to them, the lavish courtiers of an extravagant and luxurious court. Three years later, a daughter was born to them, whom they named Marie Antoinette, in affectionate and reverential memory of their martyred queen. From her earliest inflancy, she was deeply imbned with the sad spirit of the rime; and the unvarying melancholy of her parents produced a strong effect upon her. She was naturally bright and vivacious, but the atmosphere of a constant sadness was infectious.

She would sit convalsed, and owed no man anything. Starving, he would not have beer contented: it was enough that his daughters grew up, his whole ambition was centred in their making brilliant had been contented: it was enough that his daughters grew up, his whole ambition was centred in their making brilliant had been contented: it was enough that his daughters grew up, his whole ambition was centred in their making brilliant his daughters grew up, his whole ambition was centred in their making brilliant his daughters grew up, his whole ambition was centred in their making brilliant his daughters grew up, his whole ambition was centred in their making brilliant his daughters grew up, his whole ambition was centred in their making brilliant his daughters grew up, his whole ambition was centred in their making brilliant his daughters grew up, his whole ambition was centred in their making brilliant his daughters grew up, his whole ambition was centred in their making brilliant his daughters grew up, his whole ambition was centred in their making brilliant his daughters grew up, his whole ambition was centred in their making brilliant his daughters grew up, his whole about have loved a crust from Sir Howard; but to the was respected, and owed no man anything. Starving, he would not have been contented: it was enough the two seculd not have been contented: it was enough the would not have been co A kind-hearted nobleman, who had and he had one, and was content. When had been contented: it was enough that

the queen alone!' how she had put her ed as her companion; but she did not other had become the wife of a farmer;

other out-door amusements.

One day she was walking her horse along a lane, when the animal swerved. Her handkerchief was in her hand, and the sudden movement caused her to drop it. She turned to look for it, as well as to see what had frightened the horse, unwholesome prison in which she had been confined, had, on her way to death, moved even the furnous multitude to shame and awe.

The gentle Princess de Lamballe, and indignity to which her martyred names and awe.

One day she was walking her horse along a lane, when the animal swerved. Her handkerchief was in her hand, and the sudden movement caused her to drop it. She turned to look for it, as well as to see what had frightened the horse, when a very handsome young man, gun in hand, jumped over a gate, picked it up and presented it to her. His handsome face made her thanks very courteous, and there was an expression of undisquised.

The gentle Princess de Lamballe, and The gentle Princess de Lamballe, and there was an expression of undisguised

had sickened with horror as her mother the same direction, and the handsome be elevated from her present position had described the loathsome Marat, from young sportsman, by a curious coinci- without him; she sought no advantage whom children and animals shrank with dence, was always there. A time came from which he was excluded. She even fear and terror. There was a beautiful ooung duchess, the bosom friend of the Marquise de Montolieu, on whose face Montolieu, on ooung duchess, the bosom friend of the Marquise de Montolieu, on whose face Madame de Montolieu's companionship, although Mr. Eyre never allowed her to Marat spat as she went to execution. The duchess, with all the sang froid of the French noblesse, quietly wiped her face with her handkerchief, and then flung it when she returned from her rambles, and this short digression will although Mr. Eyre never allowed her to see that her longings were known to him, he was painfully alive to them.

1 FAVORITE ORGAN, 5 octaves, 3 sets of see that her longings were known to him, he was painfully alive to them.

1 VESPER ORGAN, 5 octaves, 4 stops and Matters stood thus when my story compatent grand knee swells.

1 VESPER ORGAN, 5 octaves, 4 stops and menees, and this short digression will although Mr. Eyre never allowed her to see that her longings were known to him, he was painfully alive to them.

1 VESPER ORGAN, 5 octaves, 4 stops and menees, and this short digression will be a stop of the see that her longings were known to him, he was painfully alive to them.

1 VESPER ORGAN, 5 octaves, 4 stops and menees, and this short digression will be a stop of the see that her longings were known to him, he was painfully alive to them.

1 VESPER ORGAN, 5 octaves, 3 sets of see that her longings were known to him, he was painfully alive to them.

2 Note that her longings were known to him, he was painfully alive to them.

3 STRAUSS ORGAN, 5 octaves, 4 stops and menees, and this short digression will

pious Desmoulins, the violent Tallien, and all the bloodthirsty tyrants of the Revolution; and there were sad memories of the brilliant and loyal aristocrats, and of the venerable Malesherbes and the brave Deseze. All these stories affected Marie powerfully, and saddened her young life the saddened her young life powerfully, and saddened her young life to the saddened her was a gentleman farmer, but the saddened her young life to and came of a respectable family; but verbenas; and outside the door was a soft pedal, French grand action and agraffe When she was seventeen years old her one of Sir Howard's grooms would have trellised porch, covered with fragrant jasbeloved father died, and from that time all her energies were strained to provide by him for a son-in-law as George Eyre.

Stood as much chance of being accepted by him for a son-in-law as George Eyre.

These Planos and Organs are all warrantee by mine. Winifred did not stand on the by him for a son-in-law as George Eyre.

These Planos and Organs are all warrantee by mine. Winifred did not stand on the by him for a son-in-law as George Eyre.

Organ Co.'s make. We have sold 10 new planos and 13 new organs in the last three years, and Five years later the marquise died also, and she forgot her birth, her and Marie was thrown on the world, liter-pride, her position, all but her love—and before her embroidery frame. She looked best value in instruments ever offered at regular

her parents came forward and offered her his anger was something terrible. He 'Ah! my rosebud,' she exclaimed, 'you a home in his house, in spite of the re- did not act as some men would have done have come at last.' monstrances of his wife, who was keenly under the circumstances; he did not alive to the imprudence of bringing a stamp or swear, or rave about the house, beautiful young girl under the same roof to the terror of the female servants, but For a time Marie Antoinette was happy, and then came the most bitter trial of her face was stern and set, and bore traces of scarcely matter, as your other greens are life. She went out again as a governess, a fearful struggle. He cursed his daughand travelled abroad. At the age of ter solemnly on the Bible-from which he thirty-five she went into Sir Howard erased her name, and commanded that it from lying in the shop. It is impossible Champion's family, to educate his daugh- might never be uttered in his pres- to get exactly what you want in these ters, and remained with them twelve ence again. The whole household were little country towns. years. The elder daughter made a bril- awe-stricken, and crept about silently and liant match, and the younger eloped with fearfully. Madame de Montolieu was

no further occasion for her services' she | Sir Howard was a just if a harsh man; was dismissed; but Sir Howard, being a he did not blame her; he knew her too liberal although arrogant and despotic well either to doubt her care, or to susman, settled an annuity of a hundred pect her of conniving at his daughter's pounds on her for life. On this, and the elopement. When she left him, he exinterest of what she had saved during her pressed a courteous recognition of her long years of teaching, she lived: and services, and insisted on her accepting an small as was her income, she gave away annuity of a hundred pounds, in consider- thing happened to distress you? much. Hers was a grand life of love, of ation of her having lived several years in

life she now led was gall and wormwood to her. Her husband was fond of her,

But the attempt to smile was very but he chafed under her constant fretful regrets; she quarrelled with his family.

But the attempt to smile was very feeble—the brown eyes began to swim, regrets; she quarrelled with his family, and Winifred fairly hid her face in her refused to notice them, and made him hands and cried. Madame de Montolieu bitter, contemptuous little speeches, and nothing, she set down on the sets. fiercely on the pavement of a long, strag- bitter, contemptuous little speeches, said nothing; she sat down on the sofa which drove him in anger from her pres- beside her favorite, and stroked her ence. The only link left to her between brown hair caressingly, waiting until she the present and the past was Madame de could recover. Suddenly Winnifred rais. although it was market-day, no one seem- Montolieu, who came to live in a small her head, shook the tears proudly from cottage near her, and was with her con- her lashes, and turned to her friend: stantly. But poor Winnifred fretted night and day at her loss of caste, and became thin and ill; and when her little laugh when I tell you how small a thing girl was born, she died; and I donbt if has provoked me to this outburst of indigany one regretted her save her laithful nation.

years old Miss Eyre married, and her

CHAPTER III.

THE ALIEN OF A PROUD FAMILY.

A face by no means perfect, according caused her to forget, the stranger's addressing of the shop was an object of some to the rules of beauty, but with so varying miration. The recollection brightened solitude. There was even a handsome and changeful an expression, that you her face considerably.

hotel, for the town of which I am writing never wearied of it, as one does sometimes 'Madame!' she said suddenly, after a

when a splendidly appointed carriage, and, above all, no man could see once drawn by a pair of high-stepping bays, rolled up to the door of the principal broad Grecian forehead, with the rich ly probable there would be gentlemen

loved his wife dearly, but he determined to risk all for the sake of his king and country, and remained in the outskirts of Paris, sheltered by a faithful old servant (who pretended to be in league with the democrats), while his young wife fled to England with her two children. After great perils by land and sea, she arrived in a small fishing-smack at Dover; but the hardships they had undergone proved to much for the little children, who died within a week of their landing. The her a chance of riding or driving; she preferred the former, but chose the latter, remembering that it was a pleasure FIRE INSURANCE.

tion in life was that her grandfather would not acknowledge her. For himself he did not care, he had no wish to rise from evpire, and generally to effect Insurance in any the position with which his forefathers of the following First-class Offices:-

veyed the result of her attempt to Mr.

But if Winifred at times chafed because Our present stock must be disthe Duchess de Maille, who had twice so admiration in his eyes that was anything she was the unnoticed daughter of a poor marvellously escaped the guillotine, had but displeasing to her.

been her mother's intimate friends. She After that meeting she often rode in blamed her father. She had no wish to menees, and this short digression will

And then he persuaded her to run away latch and entered the drawing room, and is new organs in the last three axcellent

the young girl on both cheeks. 'Yes, dear madam,' Winifred replied, 'but I have not been wholly successful in executing your commissions. See,' she he shut himself in his room for the space added, 'this green wool is a shade lighter so much deeper. The red is the right color, but it seems to me a little faded

'Both will do excellently well, my child; I thank you,' returned Madame de Montolieu, putting on her spectacles. 'The difference in the green is scarcely Cash Books, Record Books, Minute perceptible, and my old eyes fail to detect the want of freshness in the red.'

face: but something she saw brought an increased gravity over her placid features. 'My love!' she said gently, 'has any-The quick tears sprang to Winifred's eyes, but for a moment she was silent.

so moved by a triffe. I shall make you of fine work.

But the kind old lady did not laugh-For some years little Winifred was she was full of pitiful tenderness for the

like Winifred's. She heard the story through without once interrupting itonly now and again pressing the hand she and Bookbindery, over my Bookstore, Corner fluence of every passing breath of wind. fered to educate her, and Mr. Eyre gladly held, gently. It is wonderful how human of Queen and Regent Streets, Fredericton. nature is relieved by confiding its troubles to a willing ear; and how pain, both of mind and body, is lessened by talking of it. I think Jupiter must have been in-When my story commences, Winifred deed resentful, when he doomed an offending goddess to perpetual silence for ally in the vicinity of the town hall, there Ah! my winning imperious, gracious having spoken scandal of him. In relatwere brick shops of some pretension, with Winnifred, how shall I describe you fairly, ing her story, too, Winifred remembered what her anger with her cousin had

ing, imperious, shy; sparkling with mirth, visitor at the Manor. The town clock had just struck four, or indolently sleepy; eyes that no one, 'But, madame, I have heard that both

within a week of their landing. The heart-broken mother would have perished of want but for the care and assistance of some kind Samaritans, who kept her until after the fatal sixteenth of October, when her husband abandoning all hope, escaped from France and joined her. They were penniless, and compelled to the such means and compelled to the such means and the such means are such means and the such means and the such means and the such means and the such means are such means and the such means are such means and the such means and the such means are such

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All Losses promptly paid. Detached Residences in the City and County nsured on the Three Year plan at low rates.

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octaves, 7 stops and patent knee swells.

1 SOUVENIR ORGAN, 2 3-5 sets of reeds, 8

up with a glad smile, and rising, kissed sale in the Province. Instruments sold for cash

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Rosewood Walnut and Cloth Covered

Test Orders from the Town and Country will receive prompt and careful attention.

Crapes & Cloves.

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HAS now open for inspection the best selected stock for Custom Tailoring in the city, com-

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TWEEDS.

Worsted Coatings, Furniture of all Descriptions. in new patterns.

Pilots, CASKETS AND COFFINS. Beavers, MELTONS, &C., Robes & Shrouds,

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GENTLEMEN wishing first-class garments made up in the latest styles and at moderate prices, would do well to call, examine stock

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JUST RECEIVING: OUR FALL and WINTER stock of GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

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Orders left at my residence, Brunswick
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THE subscriber has removed to Wilmot's

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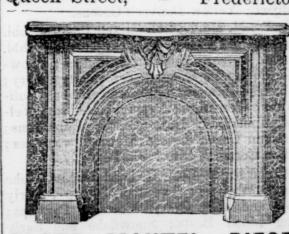
Fall and Winter, 1 gross Beef, Iron and Wine, 200 lbs. Good work and good materials for

Asst. Fld. Extracts and Elixirs JUST RECEIVED, our usual well selected stock of Cloths for Fall and Winter wear, consist-

Wyeth's Dialyzed Iron; Wyeth's Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites: Pain Killer; Burnett's Cologne;

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Cheaper than ever of-

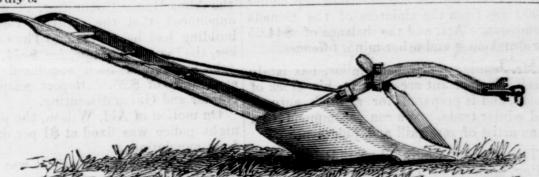
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GENTS—I have frequently prescribed "Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites during the past year, and regard it as a valuable preparation in scrofulous and consumptive cases. Messrs. Scott & Bowne-Gentlemen-Within the last year I have 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 nsumptive and scrofulous cases. A. H. SAXTON, M. D., Baltimore Yours respectfully,

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. Messrs. Scott & Bowne—Gentlemen—In September 1877, my health began to fail and my physician pronounced it spinal trouble; under his care I got some relief from pain but my general

health did not improve, and early in the winter, I began to raise blood and rapidly grew worse In May last I was taken with a violent bleeding which brought me to my bed and rapidly grew worse.

May last I was taken with a violent bleeding which brought me to my bed and my life was despaired of for many weeks; violent symptoms appeared, night and morning coughs, night sweats, short breath, and a return of the spinal trouble. My physician stopped the bleeding which brought me to my bed and my life was despaired of for many weeks; violent symptoms appeared, night and morning coughs, night sweats, and a return of the spinal trouble. My physician stopped the bleeding which symptoms appeared, night and morning coughs, night sweats, and a return of the spinal trouble. My physician stopped the bleeding which symptoms appeared, night and morning coughs, night sweats, and a return of the spinal trouble. My physician stopped the bleeding which symptoms appeared, night and morning coughs, night sweats, and a return of the spinal trouble. My physician stopped the bleeding which sweats, and a return of the spinal trouble. My physician stopped the bleeding which sweats, and a return of the spinal trouble. I also should not improve, and early in the whiter, I began to raise blood and rapidly grew worse in the spinal trouble. My physician stopped the bleeding which brought me to my bed and my life was despaired of for many weeks; violent symptoms appeared, night and morning coughs, night sweats, and a return of the spinal trouble. My physician stopped the bleeding which brought me to my left was all taken to raise blood and rapidly grew worse in the spinal trouble. My physician stopped the bleeding which brought me to my left was all taken to raise blood and rapidly grew worse in the spinal trouble. My physician stopped the bleeding which have been described and provide and p

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 weeks. I have taken no other medicine since commencing with your EMULSION and shall continue its use until I am perfectly 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; but he is improving now wonderfully. My recovery is exciting the surprise of many people, and I shall do all I can to make known your valuable medicine. Very truly yours,

LYNN, Randolph Co., Ind., 2d, 1878. About the 15th of last April I got a bottle of your EMULSION and at that time I was Exprestrated that no one who saw me thought I could live but a few days at most. I could retain nothing our 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

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