THE DOUGLAS HEIR.

CHAPTER VIII.

EARNING HER OWN LIVING.

"spirit of heroes" strong within her, she need apply?" took no notice of it, other than to curl her "Yes, sir," Brownie replied, with a "I know; she tells us all to be 'very pretty lips with scorn, and then went on sinking heart; "but I thought it might particular,' but when a few stitches will she had but just laid aside, and held it the even tenor of her way.

home, with all its precious furnishings. suddenly compelled me to labor for my selves of the fact " around which so many tender associations living. I thought I would apply for the "You are very kind to show me, and I clustered, must go under the auction- easiest work I could find."

It seemed as if her heart must break, Mr Coolidge asked, thoughtfully. she went from room to take a disant ones," and the sad tones touched knowing just how to hold the work the intently reading the face of the beautifarewell view of everything, and gather him. up the few precious treasures which Mr.

deed during her friend's trial. She had insisted upon remaining with some other place to which to go."

ruffle or train, she superintended with her were provided for the factory help.

the old country.

service for her friend. But it was all over at last.

left bare and desolate.

invest the money for herself.

"No," she said, decidedly; "auntie ment at once." wished them to have it-they have been very faithful, and I desire her wishes to be strictly adhered to.

do her bidding, and then, with a sigh of over the rules for her sake. despair, placed two hundred dellars, all that remained of a fortune of a million, in her little hands.

looked up and saw his quivering lip.

it, and Emily is lonely."

amused him had not his heart been so she had drawn her gloves, "In New York to-morrow morning!" made by machinery?" she exclaimed, in he ejaculated, in astonishment. "Yes, I have an engagement there."

"An engagement? May I ask of what nature?" and he felt hurt that she had like to work here?" not consulted him regarding her move. ments for the future.

asking for a situation.' with me?"

"Because my friend, I know that you her accordingly are already nearly distracted, and I was "Yes," Brownie answered, and I think resolved to begin to depend upon myself I can learn very readily. at once. Yesterday I received a letter. Her quick eyes had been watching telling me to come on immediately, and I every movement of the girls near which telegraphed that I would arrive to-mor- they stood, and she felt as if she could

lution expressed in her bright eye and few moments. flushed face.

folly. You working in a straw factory, could not bear her lot. and boarding in a third-class boarding. "Very well. Miss Walton, please come house! What do you suppose your aunt here a moment," Mr. Coolidge called to would say?" asked the lawyer, in despair. the oversoer of the room. that she went home before this thing standing by her employer's side. ly, yet with lips that quivered painfully. was bright or beautiful, probably because the ill-appointed boarding house. "But," she added, after a moment's fight. it made her own deficiency in that respect ing with herself for self-control, "I am so apparent.

Conrad, it is just a little hard to hreak away to suddenly from the old life and I desire you to teach her to wire hats. ing-room connected with it. A little hard!

rebelled against the cruel fate which will- knew they were much easier to do than ing matter which lay scattered about upon perienced this many a day." ness which had brought her to it. And Without replying to him, Miss Walton then to see how she clung to him as to told Brownie to follow her, and, with a Mattie suddenly glancing up at the clock, almost the only friend she had! it touch- grateful smile and bow to her employer, asked:

anything I shall invest it in some safe ing intently meanwhile. place to your account. Once more-can "Can you do it?" she asked, curtly, you forgive me for bringing you to this?" when she had finished. he sobbed, wringing her hand.

sweetly. "Let us feel that there is a les- age at her side. son in this trial for us both." He bade her farewell as she took her earning her own living was begun.

seat in the train that was to bear her away, feeling worse than any condemned desolation as she sat there, vainly trying criminal who had been sentenced to hard to imitate Miss Walton's example of wirlabor life. It nearly drove him wild that ing a hat. she would not let him care for her—that | She felt more utterly alone among story is so beautifully told. Do you unshe must go forth unprotected into the those hundred girls than she had done derstand French?" world to earn the bread she ste, and he the night before in her quiet room at the was utterly powerless to prevent it.

them engaging her to come into their doubtless for many years.

She had arrived in New York late the needle, instead of going to its appointed night previous, and taken a room at a place, often slipped and pierced their hotel where she had once stopped with rosy tips, and the crimson drops would Miss Douglas; but the loneliness of her looze forth, causing her to lay aside her situation had driven sleep from her eyes, work and wrap the wounded members in and this in itself had not prepared her to her handkerchief until they ceased to encounter the cold stare of strangers.

"Do you wish to see any one, miss?" upon her lovely face.

please," Brownie answered, with cold dig. half its length under her finger nail, nity, yet a hot flush arose to her cheek at Brownie laid down her work in despair, his look and manner. "Ah, yes, certainly. Walk this way."

and the dandy led her into an inner office. where a man of about forty-five sat reading his paper.

"Mr. Coolidge, a young lady to see you them; "and I am afraid I shall never sir," the young man said, and, with an- learn I am so awkward." other insolent stare, bowed himself out, The gentleman immediately came forward, and Brownie gave him her card and

the letter, "Ah, yes, Miss Meta Douglas," he said. It was a real comfort to her to know pleasantly, reading the name, while his that she was not quite such a goose as she with flowing white hair and beard, and he were ran ever her dainty figure from had thought herself, after all.

"You're late," she said, grimly, and OWEN SHARKEY'S, quick eye ran ever her dainty figure rrom had thought herself, after all. head to foot, taking in her beauty and "Perhaps if I show you how to hold the which his clear blue eyes beamed kindly beautiful face, she added: "I don't beexpensive apparel at a glance. "You un- hat, and just how to set the needle, you upon them. derstand the business, I suppose. What would get on faster," said the strange girl,

about the business; I have come to learn, she answered, frankly and simply.

prise, then a smile of amusement curled of holding it."

She had been obliged to descend from coming on radidly, and we need those the girl, smiling again.

when, as the last day before the sale came | "I have no relatives, excepting very the refractory wire lay in its place, and minutes, during which time he had been

Conrad had told her she was at liberty to he added, courteeusly, "but I feared if trouble, and every one you do, you will Aspasia had proved herself a friend in- tons in the boarding-house might not be companion said, after watching her a few

books, statuettes, bronzes and ornaments, "but if you kindly consent to my staying, her more than double that time. which she knew were so dear to Brownie's the boarding house will do as well for me But the continement—the close, hot Can you speak Italian?" as the others whom you employ."

rived, early in the morning, before even hardly knowing whether she intended began to wear upon her. the servants were astir, she had slipped any reflections upon the ffrm regarding Her head throbbed and ached, as did down stairs, and moving noiselessly from the accommodations which they had pro- also her arms and back, from their unacroom to room, had tacked a card bearing vided for their help, or whether she was customed work, and she grew so tired the words "sold" upon several of the lin- indifferent concerning the matter. But and nervous that it seemed to her when fluently as the others, although I unest paintings, which she knew Miss Me- she stood there so quiet and lady-like, so night came as if her brain were turned. derstand it, and can read at sight the hetabel had highly prized, from the fact unconscious that hes words had been a of their having been brought over from sharp reproof, that he was reassured.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold had that attraction for me that the incompetition with the multitude of low test. Her father had given her permission had never labored a day in her life, He self upon her bed, too thoroughly worn France have.

what he could do for her. Aspasia had gone, and Brownie was "Miss Douglas, I think I will give you which was still." She almost prayed in music," returned Brownie, becoming a trial and see what you can do, although her loneliness that the good Father would somewhat embarrassed at heiners. The debts were all paid, also the bedit is not our custom to employ green remove her too from the weary cares of ly questioned. nsisted upon, although strongly urged to judge of what you will learn the most But her strong spirit conquered at last,

"Certainly, and thank you." The brown eyes brightened, the sad, tired face brightened up into new beauty.

"Come this way, then. and forth upon the hats and bonnets, as present, With a mighty effort he swallowed the if their very existence depended upon sobs which nearly broke forth, and man- the number of stitches which they could

set in a minute; as it did, poor things, , Now, dear child, you will come home 'This is the wiring room." explained with me for a while. Mrs. Conrad desires Mr. Coolidge, "and I think you could learn to do this work more easily than "Thank you, dear Mr. Conrad, I can- any other; you are not strong enough to not, ar I have promised to be in New run a machine, and your fingers are too York to morrow morning," she answered tender to finish off the tips," and he with an air of business which would have glanced at the delicate hands from which

> "Machines! Are hats and bonnets "Yes," and he smiled at her ignorance,

then asked: "do you think you would Surely here was a new departure. Whoever knew of the proud and aris-"Certainly. I saw an advertisement a tocratic W. W. Coolidge asking an appliweek ago for one hundred girls to work cant if she would like to work here or on fancy straws. I have always been be- there before? It was usually "give her witched over fancy straw work, so I wrote machine No. 43." or "send her up to the

finishing room," or "put her to wiring." "My child, why did you not consult But the gentleman recognized his equal in Miss Douglas, and involuntarily treated

almost wire a hat without any assistance. "But you have no friends there, and She was soon undeceived, however. asked in dismay, yet admiring the reso to day?" Mr. Coolidge remarked, after a teacher.

"Yes, sir, please, if it is convenient; "There is a boarding-house connected should like to learn immediately. I have with the establishment for the accommo no place to go, except to a hotel, and I dation of those who work in the factory, should get very homesick to remain there and I shall board there for the present." all day," Brownie explained, nervously. She spoke hurriedly; the prospect was | She preferred doing anything rather not a pleasant one, even to her sanguine than remaining alone with her own sad thoughts. She tried to be brave, but

"Miss Douglas, this is the height of there were hours when it seemed as if she

"Mr. Conrad, I do not believe it would | She came at his bidding. A tall, angube very wrong in me to say that I am lar, sour-visaged woman, who had been in very glad auntie is not here to know any the establishment for years, and her face thing about it. There was a good deal of grew darker yet when her eyes fell upon sorrow in her life, and it is a relief to me the delicate beauty of the young girl came upon us, Brownie answered, solemn- She had always hated everything that

you, and let you know of my safe arrival, "Teach her! I thought no inexperi-

and I shall be happy to hear from you enced hands were wanted here?" exoccasionally, if you can spare the time. claimed the woman measuring the young "That was what I said, Miss Walton.

Please give her some work right away " Mr. Coolidge spoke in a quiet, authori-Did he not know it? Did he not feel tative way, which there was no gainsaying, it? He was heartsick. His whole soul and he had specified hats, because he

she obeyed.

"Write to you, child? Indeed I will, She was led to a seat in a quiet corner and anything else in the world that you of the hall, where Miss Walton, sitting will let me do for you. And, Miss Doug- down beside her, took up a hat, and withlas, I shall strain every effert in your be. out speaking once during the operation, not even raised from her book; she half, and just as fast as I can accumulate wired it with rapid fingers, Brownie watch-

"I can try," the young girl answered, ing her in silence for a few minutes. "Surely I can, my friend, and let us with a little sigh, longing to ask a few "It is a little French story, and so intry to feel that a higher power than that questions, yet not possessing the courage tensely interesting! Must we go home of earth ordained this," she answered, to do so of the forbidding-looking person- now?" and Brownie looked up wistfully

And now the wearisome, lonely task of "Yes, it is about time. We shall be Her heart ached with a sense of utter you know."

hotel. She knew that many curious eyes sick girl than Brownie Douglas when she work any easier. She knew she was very could fly, Mattie soon becoming as deeply entered the office of Ware & Coolidge the awkward, and she knew she must appear interested as herself. next morning, and presented her card, to great disadvantage before those experi and the letter she had received from enced wirers, who had been in the service

The wire burt her delicate fingers, the bleed, lest they should stain the hat. One sad-looking girl on her left, had,

asked a clerk, as she entered the office, without appearing to do so, been watchand bestowing a bold stare of admiration ing her ineffectual effors with a great deal "I wish to see Mr. Coolidge, if you When at length, after running her needle

> she turned kindly toward her and said. with a smile: "The work is new to you, isn't it?" "Yes," Brownie replied, looking up at the sweet tones, and much comforted by

> "Oh, yes, you will. We were all so at the beginning. "Were you? Then I'll try again," she

said, brightening instantly.

department would you prefer to work in? laying down her work, and holding out ing and addressing Brownie, "but I wish. streets at this time o' night. I only QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON. "No, sir, I know nothing whatever her own hand for Brownie's.

his lips. He was quick to see that she "Miss Walton does not like the trouble

to better things. Her quiet, dignified, "Now," she continued, "take the hat instructed in the language?" yet graceful manner, her rich dress, her like this, between your finger and thumb, and polished lady, and he comprehended the wire in its place. There, that is just It soon became noised abroad that Miss her situation at once.

Meta Douglas, the heiress, was no more "My dear young lady," he said, a trifle the under side of the wire, slip the hat wealth had taken to its wings and flown about this We never employ any but too short; you will never earn anything tation. experienced hands. The fall work is if you take such little stitches," concluded

been elevated for so long, and was, there- ing or teaching. Did not the advertise- particular, said Brownie, surprised at the fore, treated accordingly. But with the ment say 'none but experienced hands fearfully long stich which she was told to book?'

be only a mere form; and as I am very answer the purpose as well as a good out to her. Her greatest trial was that the dear old quick to learn anything, and necessity has many, we do not besieate to avail our-

> think I shall do nicely now.' "Do you think straw sewing easy work? Brownie worked on more hopefully after this, and found that she could now make "Thank you," he said, after needle no longer slipped into her fingers. ful granter him. "Excuse me for asking the question," "I do not think you will have any more you remained with us, the accommoda- find the next one will come easier," her question in French. pleasant for you, and I hoped you had moments, and giving her a little more ad- on the instant.

while she found she could wire a hat in own fair hands the packing of valuable Thank you, Brownie answered, quietly, ten minutes, when at first it had taken anxious to get home.

room, the noise of distant machinery, and And when at length, the last day ar- He regarded her keenly for a moment, incessant chatter of the girls around her, liquid tones, which, being interpreted,

He knew from her appearance that she stopped the night before, and threw herand carte blanche to perform this delicate knew, also, that nothing hut the sternest out to even heed the demands of hunger, necessity could have driven one like her She lay there a long time weeping and to manual toil, and his really kind heart sobbing, longing for one soft touch of the old man, abruptly, after a moments' Everything was sold, and the house was was interested, and he resolved to see "vanished hand" upon her aching head, thought. and the soothing sound of that "voice readily, I will show you to that depart- and, rising, she bathed her face and head, ing, my young friend," he said, noticing

tle her bill at the hotel. Notwithstanding her loneliness on the Accordingly, Mr. Conrad was obliged to He saw it, and was glad he had broken night of her arrival, after the noise and din of the day, she would gladly have remained in that quiet room, but she knew you play a little? He opened a door opposite the one by her purse would not permit of it; so, after which she had entered the office, and led paying the clerk, she ordered a carriage "Wby, I feel quite rich!" she exclaim her into a long room where a hundred and proceeded to the factory boarding ed, merrily, as after counting it over, she girls sat at tables, their hands flying back house, which was to be her home for the

CHAPTER IX.

AN ADVENTURE.

The days passed slowly by, and Brownie became more and more accustomed to her was empty, and sitting down at the Before the week was out, she found, by rosy fingers over the white keys. diligent application, that she could earn seventy-five cents a day, and during the next week her earnings gradually crept up to a dollar a day.

her nature was naturally buoyant, and her soul so loved to hear. she was one who would not naturally give up an undertaking, for the spirit of the Mattie, who had stood by in wondering She began to feel very independent, too

to take care of herself. To be sure, her earnings at the most, and lodging, and another dollar for washing, leaving her only a dollar and a haif But she still had the two hundred dol- first entered that disagreeable factory.

lars which she had received from Mr. Conrad, and her wardrobe was amply supplied for a year or two, so that she had no fears but that she could live, at least until some where will you make it your home?" he "I presume you do not care to begin She hoped in time to find a situation as head upon the piano, she had to let the Had it not been for that dreadful board-

house, with its noise, its small, closerooms, and its ill-cooked fare, she would have been comparatively content, for she ing the past year, when they had been had made the acquaintance of one or two sitting in the twilight together, she had young girls who were refined and intelli- sung it to her. gent like herself, and who, too, had been suddenly reduced from affluence to pov-

But a change was about to come to

This little episode of three weeks in a break with its regretful grief. straw factory was but the stepping-stone to a year so fraught with changes and trial, that many times after she sighed for the noise and discomfort with the indewould gladly have returned to the quiet piano-stool, she signified to Mattie her and seclusion of her close little room in desire to return home.

young and strong and I can bear this, since it is sent upon me. However, we will not talk any more about it, please,

Both of the young girls were extremely fond of reading. It would seem as if I had some one in the girl with her keen eyes, and speaking in arm, and wended their way to a public there was a note of tenderness in his library to exchange their books, and to voice as he said :

look over the new periodicals in the read-They exchanged their books, and then proceeding to the reading room, seated themselves in a cozy corner, and were

"Meta, do you know what time it is ?" "No," absently.

"It is half-past eight." "Is it?" and Brownie's eager eyes were scarce heeded what her friend was sav-

"What have you there that is so inter- suaded to teach?" esting?" demanded Mattie, after watch-

at the clock:

locked out if we do not get in before ten, "Oh, well, there is time enough, then. I must read just a little more, I will read aloud, for I know you will like it, the

She at length stopped, with a sigh. "Well, I suppose I must leave it; and name and address, I will endeavor to they will not allow us to take any of these call upon you at an early date, and books away," she said, regretfully. "It is beautiful, Meta; but before we go, just read me a little in French. I should like to hear you "

Brownie laughed, and glad of any exaloud in a spirited, piquant manner. certainly take you to be a Frenchwoman brows which followed it. vourself," interrupted Mattie, at length, adding: "It is not half so interesting to me, though, as when you translated it." She arose as she spoke, and Brownie.

ing pages, relunctantly laid the book down then left them. and followed her example. They were suddenly arrested, however, by a pleasant voice, saying: "One moment, if you please, young

They stopped and looked around. He was a venerable, genial-looking man the night.

were gold-bowed spectacles, through with a suspicious look into Brownie's "Pardon me," he said, courteously ris- lieve in girls o' your age walking the ed to ask if you are a teacher of French? advertise to take respectable boarders."

"Thank you. If you will, I shall be "No, sir," replied the young girl, Brownie's proud spirit boiled at these grateful. I watched Miss Walton care- blushing, as she thus became aware that insulting words, but she did not deign The gentleman gave her a look of sur- fully, but could not seem to get her way he had been listening to her. "I only to notice them further than by lifting read for my own profit and amusement." her proud head a trifle more haughtily.

In Philadelphia, sir. I had a teacher whole appearance, bespoke the refined so; then with your finger try to steady who was a native, and who never allowed his class, after they once understood the language, to otter a word in any than any other common mortal, since her embarrassed, "there is some mistake along, and take a long stitch; no-that is other tongue during the hours for reci-

the golden pedestal on which she had who can go right into it without any show "But Miss Walton told me to be very far, will you kindly read me two or three Burdock Blood Bitters, which speedily

The old gentleman took up the book

Brownie bowed gracefully, wondering what his object could be in thus testing her power, as she took the book

"Thank you," he said, after a few He then immediately asked her a

She smiled brightly, and answered it

"A piacere," Brownie, responded, in

He asked another, and soon they her until everything was over, and don. Too well he knew of the meager fare. It was even so. She was very quick in were in a lively controversy, which was ning a simple calico dress, minus either the close, hot rooms, and hard beds which her motions, and apt to learn, and after a like Choctaw to poor Mattie, who was "Do you speak any other language?

> means "at pleasure." "And German?" "I will not say I can speak it as

more musical languages of Italy and short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall street, New York. "Are you musical?' demanded the "Yes, sir, I am passionately fond of

somewhat embarrassed at being so close-"I fear you think I am very presumre-arranged her toilet, put on her hat her confusion, "but I have a very paragain, and went down to the office to set - ticular reason for asking you these cheap. questions; and now, if you care to humor an old man, will you come into

> Brownie had ached to get hold of piano ever since leaving her dear old home, yet she shrank from displaying her accomplishments in so public a

Still the old gentleman was so courteous, and seemed so really interested in her, that she disliked to refuse him, and bowing assent, she beckoned to Mattie, and followed him to the music-room. To her intense relief, she found it piano, she began lightly running her

The tones of the instrument inspired her in a moment, and she soon lost all thought of self and her listeners in her She became quite hopeful after this, for intense enjoyment of the sounds which Fire, Life and Accident Insu-"Sing something, Meta," whispered

surprise at her friend's accomplishments, and she really enjoyed that she was able and had only waited for a pause to make her request. Without a demur, she moderated her were only six dollars a week. Three and touch into an accompaniment, and sang a half of these were paid out for her board that beautiful little song "Your Mission," the words of which had been running in her head ever since she had

She sang the first verses beautifully, but the third was too much for her, and ere the second line was finished she better position should be offered her, broke down utterly, and bowing her bitter tears have their way. It was a song which Miss Mehetable

had dearly loved, and many times dur-

It brought back to her so many tender memories of the dear past, which she now believed would be the brightest Brownie, which was to influence her whole and best part of her life, that for the

time it seemed as if her heart must It was only for a while, however. She remembered that she was in the presence of a stranger, and a most as pendence of those few days when she suddenly as she had broken down, she toiled so hard for her pittance, and she recovered herself, and, rising from the

Mattie Burnham was the name of the the old gentleman had retired to the Brownie on that first day of her life in farther side of the room, that his presence need not embarrass her

He now came forward' and she saw that his own eyes were shining with

"My young friend, forgive me for taking your patience and good nature to such an extent- and allow me to say that you have given me more pleasure during this half hour than I have ex-

Brownie gave him her hand, and 1884. SPRING while holding it, he asked "And now will you allow me just one more question? She bowed, wondering what was

coming next, "I do not know what your stances may be," he said, with a little of the said of t

"Yes, sir, if I could feel satisfied that I was competent to fill the position offered me," Brownie replied, frankly, her heart bounding at the thought of being released from her present unpro- Black Cashmeres and other Stuff Goods mising surroundings. It had been her desire to teach from the first, but no opportunity had offered, and she had resolved to secure the first situation of whatever nature, if honorable, that she Scarfs, Corsets, Gimps, Fringes, Laces, Friling,

"I am happy to hear it," returned "No." the old man. "You ought to be a staple and Fancy Dry Goods. were watching her every movement, and I go along;" and Brownie began and advantages must have been of a very Never was there a more lonely or heart this of itself did not serve to make her read for ten minutes as fast as her tongue high order, and I compliment you upon your evident improvement of them. Now, if you will kindly give me your

> Brownie did as requested, and did not fail to notice his start of surprise cuse to return to the book, began to read when she mentioned her connection with the firm of Ware & Coolidge, nor "Dear, dear, what a chatter! I should the contraction of his finely-shaped Underclothing and Furnishing Goods He then presented his card to her,

talk with you further regarding the

after which he lifted his hat, and bowed to both girls az if they had been the with another wistful look at the entranc. most aristocratic ladies in the land, and Brownie looked at the card. It bore the name of Wm. H. Alcott, ber Coats and Umbrellas.

Wondering what object Wm. H. Alcott, M. D., could have in view ra An old gentleman was sitting just a garding her, she carefully put the little little back of where Brownie had sat, and bit of pasteboard in her pocket-book, he had been a very attentive listener and then the two young girls hastened Dry Goods, Winceys, Prints, &c. while she was reading so glibly from the French romance. She had not dreamed lady was about locking the doors for

his lips. He was quick to see that she of teaching any one," returned the other, knew nothing of the rough ways of the of teaching any one," returned the other, Pardon me again, but where were you room, followed by the more subdued and trembling Mattie.

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On and after MONDAY, June 2nd, the Trains of this Railway will run daily, (Sunday excepted) as follows:

Express for Sussex..... A Pullman Car runs daily on the 10,15 p. m. On TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, a Puliman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec Express, and on Monday, WEDNES-DAY and FRIDAY, a Pullman Car will be attach-

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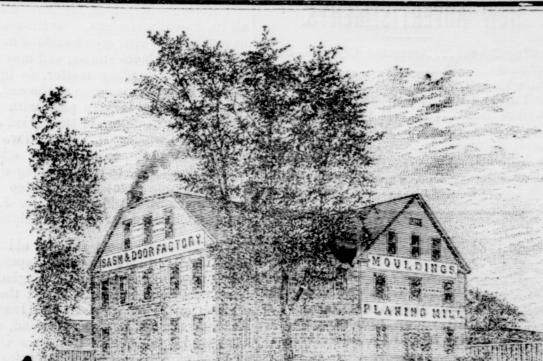
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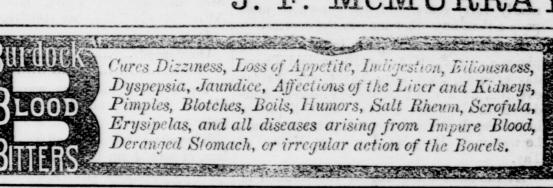
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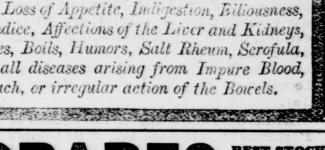
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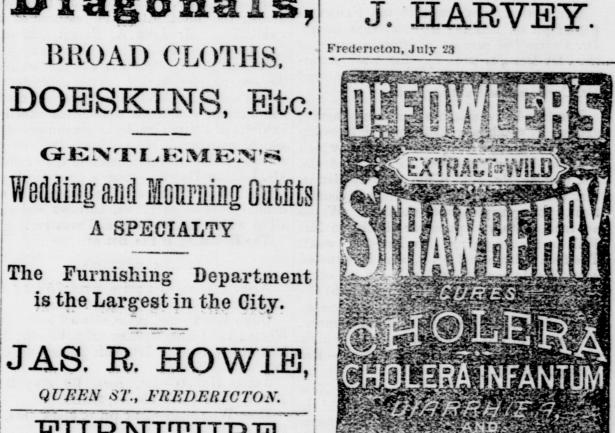


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