It stands upon the hillside, with the talt elm bending o'er it. The homestead with the lilacs by the door, sloping down before it, I see it just as in the days of yore.

I remember how the sunshine fell across golden meadows. Beyond the wooden doorstep, old and worn; dimpling the corners of her mouth. And how the summer cloudlets cast their quickly fleeting shadows

On distant fields of rustling, ripening corn. In the pleasant, roomy kitchen, I see With leather-covered Bible open wide;

While my sweet-faced mother listens, as she listening ear, lays away her knitting, And rocks the old red cradle by her side. Three brown-eyed little children, with tangled credit in a reading from Dante's "Infer. est smile of amusement dimpled the corn-

golden tresses. When evening prayer in simple words is Come clinging round her neck with loving, soft caresses, Then merrily go tripping off to bed.

O happy years of childhood, with thoughts so true and loving. Our old hearts love to linger, after all our years of roving, And clasp fond mem'ry's pictures to our

Shall we ever in that country, the bright and glorious Heaven, Win back the simply innocence and bliss We knew, when, in our childhood, in the dear old home at even, We received our angel mother's good-night

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CHAPTER IX. MADAM LEICESTER'S RECEPTION.

Madam Leicester's beautiful drawing.

with the perfume of flowers. It was an elegant, spacious, and airy room, furnished with rich warm hues, and with a taste and luxuriousness which somewhat surprised, while it betrayed to her patrons that her select school for young ladies of the higher class had doubtprosperity.

It was a very long room, and about three-fourths as wide as it was long. At the further end were very large

folding doors, which were evidently intended to extend the room yet more, if desired, but they were shut now, while tier after tier of chairs were arranged in front of them for the accommodation of guests. The room was filled with rich and ele-

gantly dressed people, comprising some of the elite and nobility of the great me tropolis, who had recently come to thinkit the popular thing to do to intrust the attire, with its fragrant garnishing of traileducation of their fair daughters to the ing arbutus. care of the accomplished and polished Madam Leicester.

pupils were to be seen. It was understood, though, that they

of the entertainment. Four attentative ushers, were in attend- brief moment in mine again. I shall ance, and conducted each arrival to his or her seat, according to the number indi- me, and then -ah! how I shall delight in Nina, that he should need no second in cated upon their card of invitation, which her presence." was required to be presented at the en-

flowers, and ere long the folding doors her eyes sparkled with delight. are swung open by invisible hands, reveal

A group of merry maidens are gathered | tiful young ladies who sang," she replied around a beautiful girl, sitting upon a golden throne, at one side of the stage. Apparently they have just returned had asked her to dance. from the forests and meadows, bringing their wealth of trailing vines and lovely

In the center of the stage there is a tall

graceful pole surmounted by a cap, from which stream gayly hued silken ribbons. The orchestra plays Hail to the Queen, while she receives her fragrant crown and seen in my life," he breathed, in low, con soepter, when the music suddenly changes | centrated tones, his eyes lighting with

center of the stage, and seizing a silken ribbon, they lightly circle in and out in saw Ralph Durward, with a face full of their mazy dance around the May-pole. The ribbons are woven into a lovely braid to their extent around the golden shaft, when, at another signal, the airy ter, "possibly you do not wonder at my forms quickly wheel about, and the work own enthusiasm now, since you also ap

of untwining begins. It was a fairy-like scene, and many a fond parent's heart glowed with pride as they looked upon it, and realized that they could call the loveliness on which

they were gazing their own. The next on the programme was a son at the remembrance of his remark. "French Dialogue," in which the gay girls chatted like so many magpies, convulsing told you she could heat even your favorite their audience by their wit and repartee, beauty, the Empress Eugenie, if you reand astonishing them with their pure

pronounciation and the mastery they had acquired over the language. An excellent essay in English was fol lowed by a recitation in German, which proved rather uninteresting to those who

were not well versed in its deep gutteral sounds. There was a moment or two of delay

after this, when suddenly every one was electrified by the clearest, sweetest tones

imaginable floating out upon them. Soft and sweet as whispering zephyrs

they began, gradually growing in richness, volume, and power, until every niche and corner of the spacious room was filled to its utmost capacity.

Every eye was turned upon the stage and every breath suspended, lest a single tone should be lost.

A young girl had come quietly forward and, almost before they were aware of her presence, had begun to sing her glori ous song, simply accompanied by the subdued notes of a concealed piano. She stood there, calm, self possessed, unas suming, her hands carelessly folded in front of her.

A form tall and graceful, with the state ly grace of a young elm; a small head, surmounted by a coronet of chestnut hair; eyes which deepened and lighted with every emotion, until no one could beauty with every added year. discern their true color; an oval face of and deepening in the delicate finger-tips rare creamy lace which lay full against foided so lightly over one another. A her white throat and wrists. dress of simple white silk, garnished with lively sprays of fragrant trailing arbutus; a parted line of scarlet, revealing two rows of tiny, glistening pearls, as the glorious tones rose sweeter, higher, and fuller, trilling forth their glad homage to

ite lovliness, and entranced them with as much admired and sought after by the her wondrous gift of song.

A hush fell upon the crowd in that great room, which was like the solemn, death-like calm that precedes a violent trating look, as if she would read his charstrains ceased, and the lovely singer disappeared, a literal storm or applause fol-And the quaint, old-fashioned garden, gently lowed, which was prolonged until it be-

came an encore not to be refused The beautiful singer reappeared, her cheeks now like a damask rose, her eyes She acknowledged their encore with ex-

quisite grace, and then sang that sweet

little ballad, "Annie o' the Banks o' the Dee." her silver tones again entrancing every

no" in the original.

another song from the sweet prima donna 'pretty little girl." of the evening, after which the curtain dropped, the folding doors were shut, and soon Madam Leicester appeared, followed by her troop of lovely pupils, who ming-

the remainder of the evening in dancing, the room having been cleared for that

Kenneth Malcolm was there. He, with Lady Durward and Ralph, had

occupied seats directly in front, and quite near the stage. He had come simply to give Caroline

pleasure, and was realy interested in the part assigned to her, and much pleased that she should acquit herself so credit. ably. The other exercises he had con sidered rather tame and school-girlish, until that pale, calm, queenly girl had appeared, and hushed the crowded room

with her wondrous song. Then he sat suddenly erect, a startled to any one; and her heart sank within pain that was exquisite pleasure running like electric sparks through every fiber of his being, for in her he instantly recognized the beautiful being of whom his of whom he has been dreaming, and - aspiring lady reckoned somewhat with she laid her white hand upon his arm thoughts had been full during the past

Her presence moved him as no other presence had ever done-her voice thril- pain. less contributed largely to her worldly led his heart as no other voice had ever

thrilled it before. light of once more beholding the sweet misery which she could not control. vision which had been so indelibly stamped upon his heart.

sweep, all her wonderful beauty, her heavy damask curtains of a window, queenly, perfect form, the creamy white- shivering as with cold, yet with her cheeks ness of her skin, the regal head with its her hands burning with fever. glossy chestnut crown, the calm, deep eyes with the same restful peace in them which had so struck him at their first meeting, and the simple though elegant

had fallen back from her rounded and ter, sped as if on wings to Kenneth. They were now assembled to witness polished arm, and with his eagle eye he and judge of the success which had crown detected a line of faintest red below the fact that it was he who had rendered her time the guest of Lady Ascott, who had In what did her happiness consist? rich bracelet, which he recognized as the such opportune assistance at the time of Neither madam herself nor any of her wound that his own hands had bound up

would mingle with the guests at the close cried out. "I shall speak to her again with his presence at their monthly re- Amabel into her select school. shall peahaps hold her little hand for one know who she is - some one will introduce As soon as the pupils began to mingle

As we enter, an orchestra is discoursing congratulated her upon her really fine sweetest music behind a screen of lovely performance, until her cheeks glowed and "I shall claim a dance with you, Caro.

ing a charming little stage, draped most by and by," he said, when she told him tastefully and elegantly. The curtain they were to have dancing; "and now," ises, and a murmur of admiration escapes he added, "tell me who was that young the audience at the beautiful tobleau it | lady who sang so beautifully?"

"Which one? there were several beau with a dimple of mischief in her cheeks and a gleam of delight in her eyes that he

in Italian," he said, a trifle impatiently

flowers to deck the throne and crown their for he was burning with eagerness to know her name.

"Ob, that was Miss Leicester." "Indeed! Madam's daughter?"

"Yes." "She is the loveliest person I have ever to a lively polka, when at a signal, each look she had never seen in them before. fairy form leaps to her feet, bounds to the

A gleeful triumphant laugh at his elbow made him turn quickly around, and h boyish mischief, standing by his side. "Well, my Lord Kenneth, Earl Mal

colm," he said, fairly shaking with laugh pear to admire the 'pretty little girl'ex ceedingly.

"What! you cannot mean-surely i was not this Miss Leicester of whom you were speaking that day !" Kenneth stam mered, while his face flushed a deep crim-

"Well, but it was," cried Ralph,

"Yes, I remember," he returned, and then joined in the laugh at the absurdity "Kenneth, would you like an introduc

tion to Madam Leicester?" Caroline asked anxious to turn his thoughts in another

"I suppose it would be the proper thing," he replied He offered her his arm, and they approached the madam, who was entertaining her guests with the self-possession and

grace of a queen.

A word regarding the madam. She was quite tall and rather stout, and of very imposing appearance. Her hair was silvery white, although she could not

have been, Kenneth judged, more than forty-five or eight years of age. She wore it loosely confined with a comb of rarest Wnitby jet, at the back of her shapely head, while in front it lay about her fair, smooth face in lovely clustering curls. Her eyes were blue and rather sad in their expression, excepting when she was conversing with any one, when they would light up with rare intelligence, while the rest of her countenance was remarkable for its high-bred outline, and her fair, soft. almost girlish complextion. It was a face which seemed to ripen into more perfect

She was clad in a dress of rich black creamy whitness, with the faintest tinge | velvet, trimmed with jet ornaments, and of excitement upon the rounded cheeks, only relieved from its somber hue by the

But in her manner lay her chief charm. asked. Half the women in London would almost "I am still studying German and Italian t have been willing to sacrifice their titles to have possessed a tithe of the charm or ished, except in a few of the higher classfascination which belonged alone to the ics and ornamental branches," she said, thus became the center of an admiring madam in conversation. One never left smiling. "Ah! then I suppose you have entertherefore and a desire to return. Ever gracious and a desire to return. the wondering audience with her exquis- courteous alike to old and young, she was the circles she frequented.

latter as the former class.

to the young earl very graciously, although he noticed that she bent upon him a pene-

After a few moments spent in pleasant eldest daughter. Louise." conversation, he turned away to make "Then I trust we shall meet often," room for others, and as he did so he rather carelessly trod upon the dress of a lady behind him, who was chatting with one of He hastened to make his apology, and throng, and had almost ignored it, found eyes. Only he could call the rich color like twin stors, and a witching little smile found himself face to face with the beau- himself already impatient for the season to her faultless cheek, or make the tiful songstress of the evening. "Lord Malcolm, allow me to present

was lovely and perfect.

light of her presence.

fell from her sweet lips.

her balmy air.

and freshness.

and had succeeded, after much ipersua-

neans to remove the glamour from

Kenneth's eyes, and induce him to

She had not ceased to keep herself in-

She grew pale, thin, and hollow-eyed :

she refused to eat; she could not sleep.

their light, and burned with the lurid

fire of jealousy; while day by day she

girl, who would not intentionally have

One evening when the season was

pretty well advanced, there was a grand

ball given by the Earl and Countess of

Louise, the purest kind of blonde,

ooked lovely in clouds of soft, filmy

ace, garnished with beautiful, feathery

of beauty, and she was just as charming

Nine Leicester looked a queen every

inch in a pearl-colored silk of heaviest

corded with garnet satin, of which the

and hair, she wore carbuncles of purest

Like some fair, proud lady of royal

birth she looked as she entered the

hue surrounded by pearls.

harmed a hair of her head.

unturned to accomplish her purpose.

my daughter, Nina Leicester, said madam, ful Miss Nina Leicester. bastening, with true hospitality, to relieve the awkwardness of the situation and set claimed a previous acquaintance. A beau ward's rigid notions regarding caste, he pulses throb and his heart to bound. Other exercises followed, among which tiful color flushed her creamy cheeks as Caroline acquitted herself with great she recognized him, while just the faint-

Her cordiality put him entirely at his ease, while the little hand, which lay

clasped in his for a moment, thrilled him

with ecstasy. He could not bear to remove his eyes And sweet and guileless days so full of rest! ling with the company, congratulations from her lovely face. She made him think and encomiums became the theme for the of a fine old painting which he once saw in Rome, of a stately princess, who, it was said, enchanted every one who came with-At the end of that time the folding. in range of her glance or the sound of her doors were again thrown open, and ma voice, and by her charms transfixed them dam gave her pupils permission to spend at her side. He felt that he would be willing to be thus transfixed by this calm, proud girl, with her wonderful magnetism, if she would only bestow upon him

> the light of her smile, and the sound of her sweet voice. Poor Caro, standing by during the introluction, marked the sudden change in

She saw the quick lighting of his eye, and indeed of his whole face, his look of profound admiration, and heard his voice involuntarily soften to a tender cadence when he spoke her name. She saw his lips quiver with suppressed delight, and temples throb with the quickened pulsa. a frankness and cordiality which the darling? And she would leave no stone tive heart. proud, self contained girl rarely granted her with a sudden forboding, which, for

they will learn to love each other!" were out her host, for Kenneth received a when the music ceased. brain, leaving her bewildered and almost card for every reception from that time numb with the sudden knowledge and forth, independent of the family; and it little weary of all this glare and glitter

His strong, noble face grew white with them with jealous vigilance, crept away the intensity of his emotion, and the de- unobserved to an antercom to hide the Later, when Kenneth sought her to sweet spring odors; flowers budded and "I fear yonder company will miss the

His keen critical glance took in, at one it was time to retire, sitting inside the over the emerald turf beneath; birds light," he answered, lightly. crimson, her eyes unnatually bright, and

CHAPTER X.

THE STAR OF THE BALL, The remainder of the evening, while The full, graceful sleeve of her dress the presence of the beautiful Miss Leices Before the guests retired she led him most attractive aspect.

again to her mother, and revealed the

Kenneth expressed the pleasure it would give him to do so, while he mentally asserted, with a glance at the lovely vitation, nor any more coaxing from Caro. Miss Leicester favored him with one tion, in prevailing upon Madam to allow through the grand wide hall, upon

with the company he sought Caroline, and the fair, stately figure in white silken duced with Lady Louise. draperies and fragrant flowers floating by his side, reaching out her dainty hands to fragrance to him, and all his life, from that moment, he loved the pink tinted, trailing arbutus better than all other blos-

soms in the world. distant corner of the room as by common | marriage. consent, where they sat chatting during

the remainder of the evening. "I had no idea," Miss Leicester had "Why, that tall, queenly girl who sang said, "that Miss Durward's friend would prove to be the gentleman who came to my rescue that day on Regent street. I

have thought it a little strange that we tions were asked as to her antecedents. goblet. Near by was an inviting chair did not meet again, since I got out every Lady Ascott vouched for her, and of green velvet, with its enticing little His heart bounded at her words. She her fitness to be introduced among the there was a couch of the same material THE Subscribers, thankful for past favors, beg had thought of him, then, even as he had fashionable circles of Belgravia.

thought of her. She had wondered they lid not meet, and had perhaps looked for his face among the many whom she en countered in her walks. She probably read something of his houghts, for the color came a little into

er cheeks, and then she asked : "Have you ever again seen the boy vho stole my purse? "No, I have not; and I scarcely ever walk down Regent street that I do not

ook for him." he said. "Poor boy!" she said, laughing; "he ooked, while you held him suspended in mid-air, as if he thought the earth for im was about to come to an end."

"Little wretch! I hardly think he will ver care to come in contact with me igain; and it will be just as well if he loes not," the young man said, with a compassionate look at the fair wrist which

ay in her lap. "Let him go free, please; for, aside from the fright I received, there was no great harm done," Miss Leicester pleaded

turn them in another direction. Caroline herself was miserable. "It shall be just as you wish," Kenneth "Thank you. I often think that these formed of his movements, and it was poor children, brought up as they are not long before she discovered that Nina are not half to blame for their wickedness Leicester had won without an effort the and I always feel more like helping to heart which she would have sacrificed lift them up and teach them better things then like crushing them for the evil they all she held dear on earth to possess. have done," she said, with a tender, pitying look in her grave eyes. Her hitherto bright, sparkling eyes lost

How he admired her for it, but he re-"I fear such cases as we are discussing are almost past redemption; and a boy who would use such desperate means in nursed in her bosom the fiercest flames broad daylight ought, in my opinion, to of hatred for the gentle, unsuspecting

be brought to justice.' "Perhaps so," she returned, musingly; then added: "But I believe in carrying into practice now that divine compassion of eighteen hundred years ago, which al ways was ready to extend the helping Bathurst, and Lady Ascott, with her hand, and when the heart was won by some act of mercy, then tenderly point-

two beautiful charges, was present. ing out the sin, and thus winning the He could almost have worshiped he for those sweet, tender, womanly wordssentiments so different from anything he ferns. The dress just suited her style had ever heard a young and handsome woman advocate before; and she said as it was possible for her to be.

them so simply, as if it was a common thing for her to talk thus. He looked the admiration he dared no speak, and then, to turn the subject, Miss Leicester asked, smilingly:

"Do you enjoy school exhibitions?" "I have enjoyed this one exceedingly, he replied, with an earnest glance at her. "Ah, yes!" she answered, appearing not to interpret his meaning: "doubtless you are interested in Miss Durward's pro gress; and really she has superior talents and seems bent upon cultivating them to their fullest extent. Mamma says she has seldom had a pupil who could grasp in bronze and richest lace, and filled an indea more quickly than she does."

"Yes, Caro is a bright child, and seems | London to enjoy her school. Are you still pursuing your studies, Miss Leicester?" he

"No. I have not. I do not think I from her calm, deep eyes was enough to care so very much for gay society. Still wilt him beyond recovery; and many a Madam acknowledged her introduction I confess to having some curiosity about young sprig of nobility had slunk out the so-called fashionable world, and of her sight, feeling more like a whipped mamma has finally consented to allow cur than a titled peer, after pouring storm; and when at length the sweet acter, and know the fiber of which he was Lady Ascott to introduce me this com- into her ear his senseless flattery. ing season at the same time with her To no one but Kenneth would she

permit the privileges of friendship. He alone dared to take her hand at the young nobleman said, eagerly, his meeting, or approach her with the air of heart bounding at the prospect; and he a friend; he alone dared look into the who had heretofore disliked the gay depths of those wonderful, fathomless to come, that he might have opportunity white lids droop until their dark lashes to cultivate the acquaintance of beauti- swept its velvet softness.

He came to her now as she stood He never asked himself whither such beneath the central chandelier, the emotions would lead him, nor whether cynosure of admiring eyes, and, as she Kenneth bowed low, while Miss Leices. the critical world would regard his in- turned her glance upon him, he caught ter, frankly holding out her hand to him, fatuation with favor; and to Lord Dur- a gleam of welcome which made his gave not a thought. He only knew he Surely it was but like the lightning's was charmed, fascinated with her-the flash, but for an instant it seemed to ers of her sweet mouth; for Caroline more he saw of her, the more he became open heaven to him. He never apthinking the joke too good to keep, had aware that her nature was as pure, proached her without his whole soul The entertainment was then closed with told her Kenneth's remark regarding the guileless, and beautiful as her exterior being stirred with the great and mighty love which he knew must soon find vent He knew that he had never seen any in words, or else he be banished from

> me like her before, and he resolved to her presence forever. As he drew near she unfolded her no opportunity to bask in the suntablets, and run her eye over the names He returned home with his heart and written there; then turning to him with brain fully, wholly unmindful of the her rare smile, she took his arm, and he jealous tooks and frowns which Caroline led her away the observed of all obserb stowed upon him, and of the dis- vers, the admired of all admirers.

> pleasure manifested by Lady Durward's Scarcely a word was spoken by them during the dance, but their silence to-She had marked his introduction to night seemed more expressive than Madam's daughter with anything but language. It was enough for Kenneth to be near her, to look into the peaceful. She had watched him as he led her restful face, which never turned with out to dance, and afterward when he haughty grace from him. It was sat absorbed by her beauty, and listen- enough to clasp her soft, warm hand, ing so intently to every word which and feel it rest confidingly in his, when he knew that others scarcely dare touch

She knew, too, what had occasioned her finger tips. Caroline's distress and feverishness, He knew that she did not repulse although she wisely forbore making any him when he spoke low and tenderly to remark upon it; but she resolved that her, and he felt that she was drawing the young nobleman should receive no him nearer and nearer every moment tion of his heart, as he touched her hand, more invitations to Madam Leicester's by the sweet, gentle influences which She heard Miss Leicester claim a "pre- receptions, for had she not decreed that surrounded her, yet had become like vious acquaintance," and greet him with he was to be the husband of her own bands of strongest steel around his cap-

He knew he loved her madly, wildly, Caroline must be Countess Malcolm; as only a Malcolm could love, and—this the moment, made her feel faint and the heir of vast estates and to thirty night must seal his fate. He could thousand a year besides, could not be bear it no longer.

"They have met before-she is the one resigned without a struggle. But the "Are you tired?" he whispered, as Not tired, but very warm, and

is needless to say that he availed him- Please take me to some place where I They chatted brightly with each other, self of every invitation, much to the can be quiet for a little while," she said entirely forgetful of the poor girl, who, disgust and annoyance of the Earl and When had she ever made a like reafter a few minutes spent in watching Countess. And so May came in with quest of any one else? How she thrilled him with her confidence, and how he The days grew warm and full of soft, exulted over it.

claim his dance, she could not be found. bloomed; trees leaved into richest 'evening star,' and that I shall be anbut Lady Durward discovered her, when green, and spread their soft shadows athematized for depriving them of its

sang their sweetest lays, and the whole Her lips curled a trifle. "One evening star rises, sets, and is earth arose from her long winter's nap, and dressed herself once more in her forgotten as soon as it is followed by accustomed, yet ever new garb of beauty another. My happiness, Lord Malcolm, is not dependent upon the favor of yon-The regular London season had begun, der satellites, fortunately, else it were the "British Lion" and his family had of short duration," was the somewhat come up to town to visit their city scornful reply.

friends; Parliament was in session; the Her happiness did not depend upon "Court" was at home, the opera in full that gay throng which had yielded her blast, and the parks presented their such unusual homage.

She was already wearying of it, and Nina Leicester had become for the glad to seek a place of quiet and rest. fallen in love with her beauty the first Kenneth asked himself. Could it be time she saw her, which was when she that it in any measure depended upon H. D. McLEOD. ous manner, and further elated him by had visited Madam Leicester to secure himself-would it be possible for him to "I have found her!" his exultant heart hoping that he would favor them often the entrance of her second daughter, add to or lessen it? He resolved to know within that hour; and his grand, St. John, N. B, October 20, 1886 Becoming better acquainted with the strong face took on a look of resolve and fair girl, she was more charmed with intensity which told how much of either her, and conceived the plan of bringing | weal or woe might come to him within her eldest daughter under her influence, that time.

He led her out of the ball-room, down dance, a dance which he never forgot, nor her to become her guest, and be intro- whose richly frescoed panels hung rare paintings from the brushes of Rubens, This she would not have been anxious Murillo, Titian, Sir Joshua Reynolds, o do, perhaps, had not her own daugh- and others; past elegant suites of rooms her clear, beautiful eyes, in which there ing from Nina's superior charms. Not a cozy little alcove at the further end, lay no suspicion ef hauteur of coldness. withstanding that she had not yet been and separated from it by curtains of red Her every movement watted a breath of introduced, her heart was given and she velvet, looped back with golden cords. letter, and should be cut close to the head and was betrothed to a distant relative, a It was next to the conservatory, into patient. Sime of his most successful cases man of great distinction, who was only which it looked, and was accessible by awaiting her appearance in society that means of glass windows reaching to the distant parts of the Province.

Inclose \$2.00 with lock of Hair giving name The dance over, they wandered away to he might urge the hastening of their floor. It was most luxuriously furnishmarriage.

Nina Leicester's appearance in the little spot of retirement for reading or by Hair sent by letter with fee, \$1.00.

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fashionable world created a great sensa- meditation. tion, as Lady Ascott knew it would, and A small table of ebony, inlaid with being presented by a lady of such unex- precious stones, stood in the center, ceptional standing, no disagreeable ques- upon which was a golden ice-pitcher and that of itself was sufficient guarantee of foot-rest just within reach, while beyond

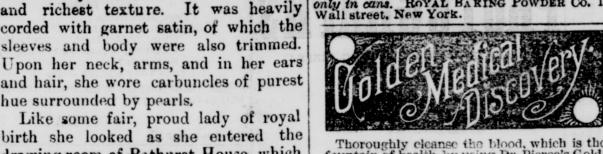
where one could rest if weary. From the very first, Kenneth Malcolm Through the large plate-glass windows had been her attendant satellite, and it could be seen the rare foliage, ferns, and soon began to be whispered that the flowers of the conservatory, while the young nobleman had at last been com- silvery ripple of its fountain just reached pelled to yield to the love-tipped arrows their ears as its crystal spray was of Cupid, who for once had found a thrown aloft and then dropped into the

vulnerable point in his hitherto impene- marble basin beneath. Kenneth seated his fair companion in Young men watched the pretty game the velvet chair, where she could look with amusement and curiosity; young upon the scene of enchantment beyond. He drew the little footstool beneath maidens, disappointed of their longedfor prey, shrugged their aristocratic her feet, pouring her a draught of spark shoulders, elevated their dainty noses, ling water from the golden pitcher, then and tossed their haughty heads in de-stepped back, and leaned his elbow upon the carved marble mantel, and Lady Durward was furious, and the looked down upon the lovely picture h Earl likewise, and many were the hours had arranged, a smile of tenderness and which they spent trying to devise some content in his handsome eyes.

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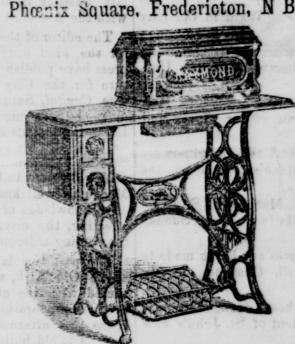
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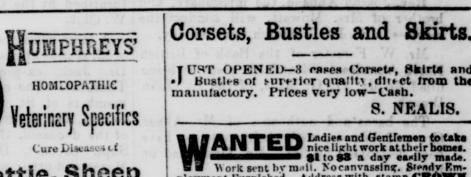
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