O month of drifting snow and wailing wind, We gladly greet thee as thou drawest near, Thy opening moments ever bring to mind Thanksgiving echoes of rich joy and cheer, And as we gather in our homes once more, We think of that good time, and live it o'er.

But other pleasures will this month appear, For with it Christmas comes to give delight, Then friend with loving gifts to friend draws

And laden trees make happy homes more While jingling sleigh-bells tell of balls around, And songs and jollity, and jokes abound.

Then let the wild winds rear, the spowflakes Creeping and heaping in their silent way, Hearts will be happy in each loving home, And children's laughter make the whole earth

For bright December we with joy prepare, And fling glad welcomes on the fresty air,

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CHAPTER XV.

"THEY WILL DIE GAME."

first to carry out his threat to prevent the turned, hotly. marriage, but prevent it he was deter mined to do, if such a thing was possible, He could not realize that Kenneth had

to his interest and pleasure. He had to occur.' never so decidedly opposed him before. him up until be promises obedience in and sneering at her. !

to gain his end.

He sought his wife, and, after a long consultation, they decided that they would ing such a requisition of Lady Ascott had duce either calmness or good nature. try the power of reasoning with Madam Lord Malcolm chosen one of her daugh. Leicester and her daughter against such ters; neither would you expect such in-

Accordingly the Countess of Durward, e'ad in robes of most imposing richness, unnecessary." cilled that afternoon at madam's resi. dence. Kenneth, however, had had his say be-

ing his guardian, and in his usually, manly, questionable."

straighforward way had pleaded his cause, and, to his great joy, he received madam's emphasis; "and why, may I ask, cannot and arrogance. I will not be beaten by a gracious and full consent. He had insisted upon naming an early

day in which to claim his bride, since it cause, beyond the six years of your resi- said his wife; "they are neither of them was his desire to travel a year or so before dence here in London, your life is a seal- weak or puling, and you will never win a assuming his future duties and settling at ed book to every one but yourselves." Melrose, and after debating the subject "That is very true," replied madam, crush them, though I doubt it, but they then suggesting little changes which somewhat, madam, who could oppose no with some bitterness of tone, and a spasm will die game, and you will never know reasonable objection, agreed to allow the of pain disturbing for a moment the calm that you have hurt them." marriage to take place in three months features. "But," she added, after a mofrom that time

which always characterized Madam Leigree by the imposing elegance of her visit. It is necessary to go further back than wife or no wife, I would stop at no lawful tween them. or, whose motives she at once suspected, that to establish a position which would means to gain my end. from her haughty and somewhat overbear. qualify your daughter to marry a peer of ing manner. She greeted her ladyship with that

and then, with exasperating coolness, ble, every succeeding generation will be and planning for their ruin by Lord and meet Caroline in her daughter's rooms. an unusual visit. The countess became surprisingly un. ble lives? do they honer their position or

easy all at once in the presence of this even their manhood?" calm, dignified, and elegant woman, and it become a very difficult matter to state the object of her call.

her costly robes were entirely unnoticed. while madam herself was as richly, al. know," began her ladyship, hurriedly. though not so showily, clad, and, more than all this, she wore her garments with in the contest. an unconsciousness which betrayed that they were no unusual luxury to her, in spite of her so-called humble position. Madam kindly inquired for Caroline,

who did not, of course, present herself at with an empty title attached to his name, she might have done better than to let school that day, and was told that she was than to an honest, noble-hearted man herself get into such a passion over what ill. The weather was the next accommo. without one. Kenneth Malcolm and I she could not help, and he further added Academy of Fine Arts, etc., etc., and then woman, and, feeling that they will make at, had she been in her place. her ladyship made a bold dive.

acquainted him this morning with his decraved his consent to do so."

ma, since Lord Malcolm told me he was in his twenty-fourth year."

amusement, that they should still consider his lordship in leading strings. "Yes, his consent," Lady Durward re-

plied, somewhat tartly, and flushing. " The Earl of Durward's guardianship does not cease until Kenneth becomes twenty. very clear and logical." five, and, under the circumstances, he deems it his duty to inquire something regarding your family and antecedents before approving of his choice."

"Excuse me, your ladyship," madam returned, with a somewhat sarcastic inflection upon the last two words, "if I say I consider such a request wholly unnecessary, if not rather presumptuous, since the Earl of Melrose has not deemed any such inquires requisite, and, if you please, we will not enter into any discussion upon the subject. His lordship has chosen my daughter, as simple Nina Leicester, to be his wife, considering her character, culture and worth to be a sufficient recommendation of her respectability and fitness to occupy the position he offers her. as the future Countess of Melrose, and as him with my blessing."

It seemed as if madam really enjoyed reeling off these smooth, well-rounded sentences to her visitor, who cringed un-

der them as under a lash.

been here already?" "Yes, your ladyship."

"I think you have been very rash, very unwise in giving your consent to such a into execution. But this haste would up ing.

"Such a union?" queried madam, with a little gleam in her fine eyes, and an uplifting of her delicate eyebrows.

6. Yes; you must see for yourself that such a marriage would be wholly wrong. It is entirely contrary to all ideas of caste for a bobleman of the realm to marry a girl in-in such a rosition as Miss Leices.

ter occupies." it had been no easy matter for the Counters of Durrard to get through this sentence with those keen eyes fixed upon

"May I ask what you mean by 'such a on!" she cried, hotly. position as Miss Leicester occupies?"

and the second party

ple school teacher, with no family."

your ladyship ?" "Really, I am obliged to assume that ou have not, since you do not seem will ing to set me right upon the subject; and the earl, being Kenneth's legal guardian. will not consent to his marriage unless it can be proven to him that Miss Leicester's some painful memory. connections are unexceptionable." Lady Durward was becoming more at

ease as the subject advanced. She was determined not to be beaten although she was obliged to acknowledge

"Do I understand you to maintain that Lord Molcolm is under age?" asked

"Not exactly under age, perhaps; but while my husband retains his authority as ment in all things."

"I cannot agree with you. If he is not day." under age, then he is at liberty to act his or four years, and especially a young man so well calculated to know his own mind as Kenneth Malcolm is," madam said, dryly.

"We do not seek to control him, only The Earl of Durward was completely to advise him properly, and do our duty beffled by Kenneth's cool way of setting by him by not allowing him to disgrace lady of high degree in disguise, she won- feel inclined and have time, will you?" to a little gate among the shrubbery, He did not know which way to turn pent of it afterward," the countess, re-

Madam's clear blue eyes glittered dangerously, but she replied very calmly: "I trust you will give yourself no un-

attained man's estate, and the right to act necessary anxiety on that score, since no independently in all matters pertaining no such distressing contingency is likely her belonging to a different position than The countess felt an almost uncontroll-

and it angered him to feel that his power able desire to put forth her hand and of control was gone, and he felt a desire smite this calm, elegant woman, who sat was so independent in the matter? Could to deal with him something after the so quietly facing her, and openly, though it be that Nina herself had been conscious fashion of a naughty school-boy, and shut with exasperating courtesy, defying her of this when she assumed her proud and

"Then you utterly refuse to enlighten Bathurst's last night? This, of course, he could not do, and he us regarding your antecedents, that we she asked.

quiries to be made regarding Caroline." "Certainly not. It would be wholly him

dam Leicester," her ladyship answered, everything upon it dance. haughtily, "when you know that their He had gone directly there after leav. position and Caroline's is entirely un-

" Why so?"

the same be said of my daughter?" "Because nothing is known of you; be

ment, "who can point to a single incident ship, with a look very much like that he Lady Durward's call was something of during our residence here which will in had worn when years ago he had said to "That is all good, as far as it goes," her his wife:

the realm." waiting for her to state the object of such likewise? Do all of the so-called nobility Lady Durward, and full of misery for of the present day lead upright, respecta- Caroline.

> "No," was the rather doubtful reply. "Yet in point of position they are all ed him upon every occasion. that is necessary, and no questions would

She found that instead of impressing be asked of them before the suitableness her with her superior position and wealth of a marriage would be acknowledged." "No, but that is very different, you

her with better sarcasm.

each other happy, I have freely, gladly "I have called, Madam Leicester." she given her to him, even though she may Baid, dropping her eyes beneath the pene. bring him nothing but her true, loving trating glance of that lady, "at the desire heart and spotless name. I do not mind of my husband. His ward, Lord Malcolm what the world will say of me or her; I have lived too many years, and seen too

sive to make Miss Leicester his wife, and much of its emptiness and heartlessness to care for it; but if his lordship had been "His consent? Really, you surprise a poor man instead of a peer, it would have been all the same. And yet," she concluded, her noble face lighting with a Madam's manner more than her words gleam of pride, "I cannot say that I am betrayed her surprise, and something of not happy that my child will occupy a position which I know she is so well fitted to grace."

"Surely, Madam Leicester, you have great deal of assurance," sneered the countess, "and your views of caste are

"Please say no more to me about birth or caste, your ladyship, for I assure you that I know of more dishonor hanging over some of the nobility of this city than can ever possibly be imputed to any member of my family by the most suspicious."

"Then I am to tell his lordship, the Earl of Durward, that you refuse him the sisted, saying that it mattered not who information he desires," Lady Durward her teacher was, provided the instruction said, rising to go, and speaking with great was good.

"You can tell his Lordship, the Earl of Durward, that I not only refuse, but that I also deny his right to seek it," madam tor, and resumed her studies at madam's I take a notion to do. said, rising also, and calmly confronting as usual

"Then let me tell you that he will take measures to prevent this wedding."

simple Nina Leicester I have given her to that he cannot prevent it. The wedding from the school room entirely, and was will take place three months from yester- busily engaged with matters pertaining to monotonous employment; but you work day, the day of the lover's betrothal." The countess turned sick at heart at this intelligence. She had no idea that Kenneth would passing to the school-room

"What!" she exclaimed, "has Kenneth thus hasten his marriage, and hoped he would wish to put it off until he came into his property, which would give them ample time to form plans, and carry them had heaped upon her at their last meet timble she had purposely dropped, in set everything, and threatened to defeat them utterly.

It galled her proud heart almost beyond endurance to have this woman-this nobody-this upstart, as she inelegantly was about ascending the stairs, she sudtermed her-stand there, calm and un- denly arrested her. ruffied as the sea on a quiet midsummer's day, and queen it over her, triumphing in have been willing to sacaifice ten years of her life to have had Caroline secure.

credentials before this marriage can go

"Demand is rather a strong word for ward?

"Why-why, as the daughter of a sim- your husband to use to me, your ladyship," madam said, her proud figure tower. "How do you know I have no family, ing above Lady Durward in conscious

dignity; "but you my tell him that-"What?" demanded the countess, impatiently, as she hesitated; and, as she glanced at her, she noticed that Madam Leicester had grown as white as alabaster, and appeared slightly disturbed, as if by

"You may tell him that there is more of honor attached to my daughter's line her eye. age than he can ever hope will descend to his children or yours."

that madam was a pretty good match for distinctness and impressiveness which fear and dread. "What do you mean?" she demanded. Who are you, to make such an assertion

"I mean just what I have said, and of guardian, Kenneth is in duty bound to the truth of my statement both you and consult his wishes and superior judg- your husband will undoubtedly be con vinced in due time. I wish you good-

Madam had recovered her composure dewy lips, leaving a light kiss there. own pleasure in all things; and it strikes entirely, and two very bright spots now me, your ladyship, that it would be very burned upon her cheeks as, with the utunwise to seek to control a young man most politeness, she bowed her defeated who has reached the age of twenty-three guest out, and then returned to her accustomed duties

Lady Durward returned to her home. baffled at every point, and disturbed more than she was willing to allow by madam's

Was she some princess, duchess, or other

She had read of such things, and she strange light deepening in her black began to fear that there might be more in eyes. Madam Leicester's "philosophy than she had ever dreamed of." Certainly her manner, her bearingeverything about her, in fact-testified to

that she at present occupied. Could it be possible that Kenneth knew something of this, and that was why he

spent hours trying to think of some way may judge of the propriety of this union?" a manner, and be so overbearing? she asked herself, in a rage, and a thousand "Surely you would not think of mak- other questions, which did not tend to in The earl's anger and mortification were

at a white heat when she reported to him

"That is a very strange question, Ma- upon the table with a force which made fashioning the dainty robes in which she meanness and treachery can be covered P. M. Train to Halifax. "She shall sweat for this," he said : mark my words, she shall sweat for this. will leave no stone unturned to bring

"Indeed!" madam said, with peculiar them down from their pedestal of pride couple of weak, puling women." "You are mistaken there, my lord,"

whine from their proud lips. You may beauty and taste displayed, now and

a surprise, but the serene self-possession any way reflect upon our respectability?" that other lovely woman who had been

Ralph, who seemed of somewhae different mold from the rest of the family. stoutly stood up for Kenneth, and defend-

He boldly asserted, considerably to his father's anxiety for the future, that every every few moments the tears would start license." man had a right to choose his own wife. If Nina had been a dairy maid, he was She watched her with the eyes of at liberty to marry her if he wanted to; lynx, and wondered what the contents She felt that she was likely to be beaten but for his part, he should full as soon of that note could have been to have think that Kenneth was not good enough caused this sudden sadness in the midst Madam Leicester dared to interrupt for her, as that she was not fit to be his of so much joy.

"Yes, very different; you would rather He appeared sorry for Caroline's evi- sewing-room to give her opinion regardgive your daughter to a knave or a fool dent disappointment, but asserted that ing some item of her travelling suit. dating topic which came up for discussion agree perfectly upon the points of birth to her misery by declaring that he did not sweep of her keen eyes. and was duly dropped, to be followed by and position. I know he is a nobleman; believe Mina Leicester would have worn There were only these few words, but the last new book, the last addition to the I know that my child is a pure, true her heart upon her sleeve for daws to peck to the jealous, suspicious girl, they con-

> CHAPTER XVI. THE ANONYMOUS NOTE.

For a week Caroline caused Lord and Lady Durward great anxiety.

She seemed to have lost all interest in

She could not study or practice, she would not read or drive, or even go out of doors, but sat all day in a listless, sullen attitude, brooding upon the sudden blight to note the effect of the trimming.

which had fallen upon her life. Then all at once there came a changesome new impulse seized her, and she became apparently cheerful, although not

by any means like her old merry self. She took up her studies with new zest,

to finish her course. At first his lordship decidedly refused to allow her to do so, but she wilfully per.

She sought her father one day, and had a long and private talk with him, the result of which was that she came forth vic-

For several days after her return she ever you 'take a notion' to do?" Nina did not meet Nina at all, for since the asked, smiling, wedding had been arranged to take place "Let me assure you, Lady Durward, so soon, Miss Leicester had withdrawn quick reply.

One morning, however, she encountered Caroline as she entered the hall and was

as if she had no remembrance of the passionate and insulting language which she Caroline returned her greeting with ap- burned in her eyes.

parent cordiality, although she did not appear to notice Nina's outstretched hand. As the young bride-elect passed on, and

"Miss Leicester," she said, while the the conquest which her daughter had to apologize to you for the wild, rude ber, she made an errand to that part of color burned hotly in her cheeks, " I want words which I uttered the night of the room, rescued the precious bit of Lady Bathurst's ball. They were spoken paper' and thrust it into her bosom. under great excitement, and I would like "My husband will demand satisfactory you to forget them, if you can."

Nina could hardly credit her senses as she listened; but, concealing her tall and regal, and wrapped in a long,

astonishment, she replied, hertily "Oh, Caro! I am so glad to know ing from the area door of Madam Leicethat you did not really mean what you ster's house into the garden. It glided said; but I have never remembered along beside the building to a tasteful them against you, and I am only too little arbor covered with trailing vines. glad that we are to be friends once

"Thank you; but I did not think another figure, tall and manly, and of a you would care to be my friend any somewhat military aspect. He opened more," she returned, without meeting his arms as Nina reached him, and fold

"Indeed I do care, dear. I have cry of gladness; their lips met, and the always been strangely interested in you sound of a kiss echoed on the still night The words were uttered with a stern ever since you entered mamma's school. air. made the countess shudder with a sudden and bury the hatchet forever out of where they sat conversing for an hour sight," Nina said, laughing, and frankly or more in whispers.

holding out her hand. But Caroline's books suddenly took a disturb the stillness. notion to slip, and she had both hands full trying to save them from falling to and Nina's tones said

graceful motion, and before Caroline ed now. could comprehend her motive, she had touched her flushed brow with her cool, er tones :

"Thank you," again murmured Caro-

line, a strange light leaping into her must wait and be patient." eyes, while her whole face was now dyed any more," Nina went on, with a slight the way. blush, "but I should like it if you would | The manly figure passed out at the run up to my boudoir whenever you other end of the arbor, walked lightly

waiting for me.

leaving her foe vanquished. Not so, for scarcely had she disapgrew dark and vengeful.

She lifted one hand, which seemed as if locked in a convulsion, so fiercely was anonymous," he said, as he dashed the haughty bearing in her presence at Lady it clenched, and shook it after the re- obnoxious note angrilly into the fire. treating form of the happy, innocent Yet it stung him, and rankled in his Her eyes burned with the fire of a

see in one so young, curled her red lips thwart my dearest hopes," she whispered, from him as an injustice to her. as she turned toward the school-room. Before the week was out she visited such a mean thing as to send me an deep in the mysteries of bridal finery, have no motive, for she and Nina are "Did she dare send me such a word as and busy in directing the three sewing- firm friends now." this?" he cried, bringing his hand down girls, whose rapid figures were fast was to stand before the altar and plight up by a friendly exterior. her vows to the noble man who was to

> If Caroline suffered she gave no sign. Not a cloud disturbed the cheerful ness of her face, as she saw these evidences of the fulfillment of a contract which would envelope her life in dark-

On the contrary, she appeared deeply interested in everything, praised the Nina seemed to appreciate and adopted, and even went so far as to assist in the "We'll see-we'll see," replied his lord. arrangement of some trimmings upon some of the dresses. She made herself so entertaining and

agreeable that, to all appearances, the scene in the little alcove at Bathurst cester was not disturbed in the least de. ladyship returned, condescendingly; "but Love or no love, hearts or no hearts, and the pleasantest relations existed be-Madam Leicester alone seemed a little

And so the days went by, full of hap troubled by this new state of affairs, but with—ah—full power to remarry." Wife piness and glory for the lovers, who had she said nothing, and her disapproval, if -" Oh, darling, never!" Husband-"Does it follow that, if one's anteced- not a thought that the faintest cloud would such it was, was only betrayed by a grave "Yes, love. And (with a sardonic graciousness which was her peculiar charm ents are all that are proper and respecta- arise to obscure their sky, full of plotting thoughtfulness whenever she chanced to chuckle) in that case I shall feel assured One day the two girls were sitting daily deplore my death!" alone in Nina's boudoir, when servant came in and handed her a note. At the sight of the handwriting on man who was caressing his better half

to her eyes.

appeared somewhat agitated.

Soon after, Nina was called to the She left the note lying upon her dres- only dinner enough for twelve. sing-table under her handkerchief. In a moment Caroline had pounced upon it, and devoured its contents with one

tained a word of meaning:

"Darling, meet me at eight to-night in the vine arbor.-Louis." When Miss Leicester returned Caroline was still busy, sitting where she had left her, sewing some elegant fringe upon a rich silk, but her hands trembled so done a good work in preparing an esthat she pricked her figures at every pecial remedy for the many distressing troubles classed as "female weaknesses."

stitch. "Caro, are you not tired?" Nina asked, noticing the trembling hands. "Oh, no; and is not this going to be pelvic organs and strengthened, and the beautiful?" she replied, calming herself. and holding up the elegant dress for her health and beauty which God intended

her to be.

"It is indeed, dear, and you are very kind to be so interested in everything," Nina said, appreciatively. Caroline replied by a quick, harsh

laugh, thrown for an instant off her guard.

The sound seemed to grate on the ear eagerly making up what she had lost dur- of the young bride-elect, and she turned ing her week of brooding, and then, to a searching, anxious look upon her comthe wonder of the whole family, she in panion. But she only saw a bright, sisted upon returning to Madam Leicester | eager face bent over her work, while the little hands flew back and forth among the lustrous folds of heavy silk.

"I always enjoyed handling rich and beautiful things," she said, after a moment, looking up and meeting Nina's

"You are very skillful in the use of your needle. Who taught you to sew?" "No one; I think it must come natural to me, like everything else which "Do you always enjoy doing what-

"Because I think sewing is rather a upon that dress as if your whole heart

in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. 106 Wall street. New York. "Do I! I was not aware that I had betrayed so much pleasure; but really I cannot tell you how much satisfaction I She greeted her kindly and pleasantly, have taken in working upon it to-day." There was a double meaning in her words, and she turned to pick up the order to hide the gleam of malice which

> A little while after she saw Nina go to the dressing-table, read the note again. and then twist it up into the smallest possible compass, and cast it into the waste-basket. This was what she had been waiting

and hoping for. Watching her oppor-

Not long after she might have been seen wending her way homeward, new Could this girl apologizing so humbly hope beaming from her face, and the be the proud, high-spirited Caroline Bur- light of an evil triumph shinning in her Bilious and Cathartic.

At eight o'clock that evening a figure, dark cloak, might have been seen steal-

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Then there was the sound of sobbing. "Oh, Louis, Louis! I believe it wil Nina bent forward with a quick, break my heart; but it cannot be help-

And the answer came, in low, sooth-"There is only one way darling"-"There," she said, brightly, "you the rest of the sentence died away in cannot shake hands with your arms so whisper; and then Nina said, in accents full, but that shall cancel everything." of fear

"No, no; that would never do. You At the end of an hour Nina Leicester deepest crimson at the unexpected caress. stole back to the house the same way "I shall not be in the school-room she had come, but she went weeping all

"May I?" Caroline exclaimed, the opened it, passed out, and was gone. A few minutes later another figure crept stealthily into view from the shade "Yes, indeed; do not stand upon of a fir-tree not far from the arbor, lookceremony at all, just run up any time. ed around a moment as if it feared being Now I must go, for Mlle. Mantan is observed, then stole like a shadow from

With a bright, kind smile, Nina turn- The next day Kenneth received the ed away and tripped lightly up stairs, following note, written in a cramped, irregular hand

"Nina Leicester is an impostor, and peared when Caroline Durward's face a false-hearted woman. Watch her carefully, or she will ruin your life." "It is false, like everything else

heart all the evening He wondered who the writer could fury, and a grim smile, not pleasant to have been. His thoughts turned involuntarily to On and after MONDAY, November "I'll teach you to cross my path and Caroline, but he put the suspicion away 22nd, 1886. the Trains of this Railway will run daily, (Sunday excepted) as "No," he said; "she would not do

He had yet to learn how much of

It was not until he had again seen his betrothed, and been calmed by the charm of her pure, innocent ways, and looked into her clear, loving eyes, i which he read only truth and the fond est affection for himself, that the stins was entirely removed, and he called himself a fool for having given the least attention to the vile imputation cast upon her.

(To be continued.)

The History of Hundreds. Mr. John Morrison of St. Anns, N. S. was so seriously afflicted with a disease of the kidneys that dropsy was developing and his life was despaired of. Two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters cured him after physicians had failed.

Husband-"I have been making my will, dear. Leaving you everything, Arrangement of Trains --- In that there will be at least one who will "Look here, you mustn't beat your wife like," said a neighbor to a country

the outside she suddenly flushed, then with a barrel stave. "Why not? I guess I have a right to," replied the After reading it, she seemed down- wife-beater. "Why so?" "Because I cast and sad, and Caroline noticed that am a saloon-keeper and have a lick-her Edmundston, and all points North.

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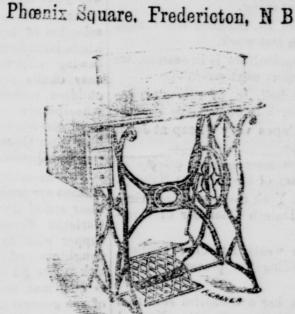
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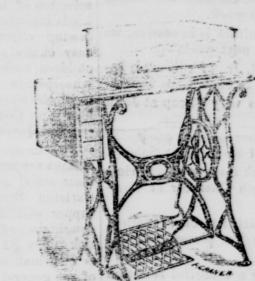
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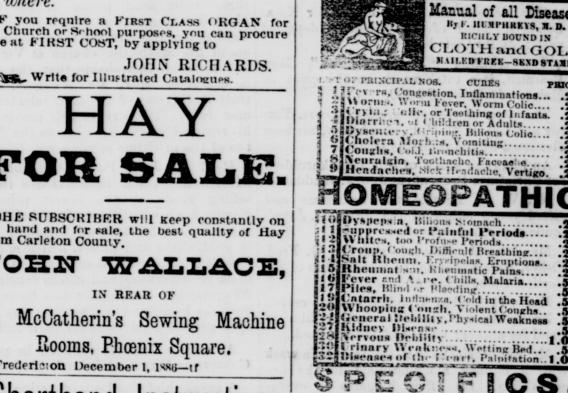
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