When I am dead. I would not have the rude and gaping crowd Around me gather, and, 'mid lamentation loud Tell of my virtues, and with vain regret Bemean my loss, and, leaving me, forget; But I would have the few of kindly heart,

Who, when misfortune came, so nobly did And oft by thoughful deeds their love express, These I would have, no more, no less, When I am dead.

When I am dead, I would not have the high and storied stone Placed o'er my grave, and then be left alone. But I would have some things I once did love Ere I did leave the joyous world above, Placed over me. And each succeeding year I'd have my friends renew them, and oft lin-

ger near, With loving thoughts upon the dear one And talk of times departed long ago, When I am dead.

When I am dead, Forgive-O this I pray for more than all-The anguish I have caused, the deed beyond Think kindly of me as I lay so still,

So poor a subject for an angered will. Think of some generous deed, some good word Of hearts bound up, I found all sad and broken

And gaze upon my form with looks benign, When I am dead!

Literature.

TEMPTATION:

CHAPTER LII.

BESSIE FINDS A CLUE. " Is she better?" asked the voice of Mr. Radway at the door of Bessie's room on the following morning. "If Miss Wilde found?" is calm enough now to see me, I shall be

glad to come in and speak with her." Bessie heard him, and a very different received his first advances toward an aced toward the door and said :

Pray let him come in."

pale and ill-looking, for she had passed a ate revelation made to her by her hostess. plied : When she recovered sufficiently to think ing, though in the new dread that ass ailed of him, if you wish me to do so." her on her mother's account, Bessie . with Mr. Radway, and paid the serw .nt who them sent at once to the Astor House.

Her note contained the following words:

position I occupy, I came hither to trace her and restore to her what I have inno-

gree of temptation which forms some excuse for her conduct. Captain Martin was once a friend to her. forbearance toward his erring daughter. When he learns under what painful cirfor my sake, to spare her as far as possi- never knew till last night. ble, and at least to wait till I have seen

and talked with him myself. BESSIE WILDE. The note had been forwarded to its destination, and Mr. Radway was now awaiting admission to its unhappy writer to inform her of the effect it had pro-

When he entered the room, Bessie smiled and held out her hand, as she said: " Pardon me for the way I treated you when you first addressed me on the train. I had no idea then that I was thrusting away from me my father's friend.

"You are very excusable, my dear Miss Wilde, for I am aware that I am not a very attractive person at first sight; and -well, perhaps I do sometimes thrust my calling unreasonably on stranger; but it's my Master's work, you know, child, illness, and sent to its destination the letand I must do it while it is yet day. But ter he left with us for Mrs. Margaret Save her mother she must, at the cost weak and nervous constitutions we would I see you are impatient to know the result Wilde Ashley, as soon as the funeral was of any humiliation to herself, and she in say, never be without a bottle in the of your appeal to Capt. Martin, and I will over. I wondered then who she could be expressibly dreaded the meeting with her house. It is sold by all druggists. no longer keep you in suspense. He is but I never for one moment suspected hours. Even the certainty that one of yet in the city, and Mr. Hunter remains that she was the wife poor Frank had them was the friend of her lover—that he until he is ready to leave. I may as well broken his heart about, when she had had already endeavored to win her looking up from her book, "what does tell you that they have decided not to go been so faithless as to marry another man mother over to her union with Delancey, transatlantic mean?" to Maryland till you are well enough to before she was sure that he had really could not reassure her sinking heart. accompany them. They will both be perished. This is all I have to tell you Welby for her betrothed, she had revealed here this evening to see you, if you think concerning as good and true a man as to him as much as she dared of her anyou will be able to receive them."

Bessie clasped her hands in thankful- father.

ness, and after a pause, said: "I thank you for your intercession in she held out her hand and faltered:

trunk behind you. That made me anxwill surely have pity on her for my sake, this time, Miss Wilde. My cousin George
ious to save you from some spare into if not for her own." which I was afraid you were rushing But "My dear child, you need have no ap. read, and see what he says for himself. I had another motive, too, which I will prehensions on your mother's account.

Capt. Martin, dated from Liverpool, tell. Miss Ashley is to be found, I am certain Bessie hurried up to her own room in a Maryland to the neighborhood of a place extremity." called Ashurst in the county you came affairs of the Ashley family. After gather. gentleman who adopted the infant. ing them, I was to come back to New and I have already seen a relative of Mr.

from the old woman that keeps the house probably hear something from Mr. Allen have done nothing that I consider repre but it was chiefly about Mr. Leon Ashley, which will be satisfactory."

with her.

el in bringing you here, intending to that justice is done to her. question you about what I wished to know

I saw you fairly I said to myself:

ing his child up." Astor to hear the strangest tale from Mar. him."

might put her own child in her place." At this last statement Bessie became very much agitated. She cried:

that she would do a greater wrong to the last evening." suspicion; for, badly as she acted, she be- ance of a young artist? Think gently, when this last long rest is mine, lieved she placed the child in as good a She blushed vividly as she replied:

position as that of which she deprived "You refer to Mr. Delancey, I preher. The wife of a wealthy merchant in sume?" pledged her word to rear her and provide called to this city to visit a sick friend. veal to Miss Ashley her true name."

Radway stared at her in surprise. The Lady of Ashirst. "Was that what you ran away for? for I am sure you did run away. If so, I may second marriage, and as soon as he heard Minny will escape exposure. Mr. Huncould leave her luxurious home clandes. had been committed." tinely to come on such an errand as this, she must always have a good angel near to Mr. Delancey?" she faltered. her. Did you realize that you must give

expression from that with which she had Ashley is welcome to the estate I give up take command of his ship. But he wrote quaintance, flashed into her face. With father I was almost glad to learn was not forbearance toward herself he demanded eager interest and expectation, she turn. my own. Since Mrs. Samson has told you. that she should restore the heiress of the the cold, place a folded newspaper over "Yes, I am quite well now, and strong tate to speake thus of him. The old lady consent to the marriage of her own

unhappily there, is too much to be told to unmask her on his return. Bessie was up and dressed, but she was that is not cre ditable to that gentleman." "Captain Martin was detained in Liver.

and act for herself, she insisted on seeing I kp ow enough to understand your feel- at that time he learned from him that Mr. Radway immediately: but she was in. inf so on this subject. Miss Bessie, you'are Mrs. Wilde had been employed by him as formed that, on hearing of her indisposi. ?. precious lamb of the true flock, and are nurse to Judge Ashley's grand-daughter. tion, he had again gone down town to worthy to be the daughter of noble Frank | Martin knew that Hunter lived chiefly at join his friends at the Astor; so there was Wilde, for he was one of nature's noble- Paris and Baden, and as the season at the no resource but to wait till the next morn. I will now tell you all that I know latter place was over, he hoped to find

ule intentions of your friends toward my unfortunate mother. I write this to con-

can communicate with them. I am the return home that a daughter had been said Bessie. "By doing so I have saved drying them very thoroughly, apply the daughter of Mr. Wilde, but until within born to him during his absence, but all my poor Minny from disgrace that would starch freely. The effect is magical. a few days past I was not aware of the deception which had so long deprived the clue to both wife and child was lost. He have been worse than death. Yes, Mr. true heiress of the Ashley's of her birth. traced them to this city, and it was then I Radway, I ran away from my home when So soon as I became aware of the false kept boarders in New York for the last was to find her to whom it really belongs cently deprived her of. My poor mother sick in her house. He sent for me to my mother has been more unfortunate is penitent, and she at last revealed to me visit him. I found him a true hearted than wicked; her adoring love for her the fraud she had practiced under a de- Christian, and I formed a strong attach- own child induced her to make the exment to him.

He owes a debt of gratitude to my grand- here, hoping to find some trace of his lost the crime had never been committed. I through the nose frequently, before the BOOK and WUSIC Store father, and from him I claim mercy and treasures. One day he came back from a do not defend it, Mr. Radway, but I must | cold gets settled upon one. Hartshorn cumstances the crime was committed, he national ship that had just come into port, of it, and love her tenderly in spite of a few drops of camphor in a tumbler of will condemn her less. I entreat him, what Captain Martin then told him I all."

although we pitied him with our whole come on such an errand as theirs."

at consolation even from me.

my poor mother's favor more than words "How shall I thank you, sir, for your the innocent sharer of the fraud, and Bescan express. I certainly will receive them kindness to him and to myself. I have this evening. And now tell me all that still another favor to ask of you; bring recoiled from allying himself with her unyou know of my father, Mr. Radway, and hither the two gentlemen who are here der such humiliating and degrading cirhow you came to take such interest in a to expose my mother, that I may en cumstances. She had understood from stranger as to induce you to bring me to deavor to turn them from their purpose. I must save her from what I am sure waited in intense suspense for his appear-"Well, as to the last, I overheard what | would kill her; and when they learn that | ance. At five o'clock he sent up his card, you said to the conductor on the train, she has voluntarily confessed her wrong and she went down to the parlor to reand I concluded you had run off from your to me; that I have come hither to make ceive him. With boyish glee he held up home, or you would not have left your such reparation as is now possible, they You've hit the right nail on the head

Captain Martin is inclined to be most leni-"Several weeks ago I had a letter from | ent, and if you can furnish a clue to where

ing me that he wished me to go down to that Mr. Hunter will not push matters to tumult of feeling it would be impossible "I can do that, for my mother furnishfrom, and quietly make inquiries into the ed me with the name and address of the ing all the information I could concern. came on here to learn if she is still living,

York in time to meet him on the arrival Allen's and learned from him that a gentleman who lives on the Hudson above "I stopped at the Jolly Angler, which the city is probably the person 1 am in you know, is only a few miles from Ash. search of. His nephew has promised to urst, and used my time to the best advan. write and gain the information I wish as tage. I learned some very curious gossip soon as possible. This afternoon I shall

who lately came back to this country, and "Miss Wilde, I hardly know which to right, took it in her head to adopt a child I could learn very little about the widow admire most-your noble resignation of belonging to a respectable young of the judge and the young lady who lived fortune and station so soon as you learned whose name was Margaret Wilde. I inthat they are not legitimately your own, her health was too delicate for me to cross "I had just taken my seat in the car or the acuteness and nerve with which her in anything she had set her heart on. when you came in, and as you were from you have prosecuted your inquiries since Mrs. Allen became so fond of the infant the same part of the country, by securing you came to the city. Let me spare you all further trouble by writing down the you I thought I could learn something all further trouble by writing down the that the child should accompany us. I that when we set out on a tour to Europe that more about the people I was interested address of Mr. Allen, and giving it to Mr. consented, as I always did to whatever in. You know how badly we got along Hunter, whose business it now is to seek she asked, though I felt assured in my Wall street, New York.

Bessie gladly assented to this, and the

ferred to him. She earnestiy said:

coming in, I did not suspect that you were ther steps in the affair till I hear from related to Frank Wilde, but the moment George Heath. The youth who was so attentive to me on the cars turns out to be charges for six months in advance. "I don't believe Frank's daughter died a nephew of the gentleman to whom I at all, for this girl is his living image, and first applied, and on going to his house I

Hunter, who many years ago employed Hunter on that score. There seems to be my hardly earned fortune. Wilde's wife to go south as a nurse to an no disposition on the part of either gen-Wilde made way with the heiress that she the consequences of her crime on your the world after she was gone.

sure; but I cannot imagine how or where "Surely the man who once knew and he could have learned anything concernloved my mother, cannot really believe ing me, except from the note I sent you

right? He wrongs her cruelly by such a and did you not there make the acquaint-

this city adopted the little girl, and "I do-you raay remember that he was for her as if she were her own. My pur- That friend was Captain Martin. Mr. pose in coming hither as I have done, is Delancey showed him a miniature of yourto discover where Mr. Allen lives, and re- self he had painted from memory; Martin at once recognized the striking resemblance it bore to his old friend, Wilde; spare my lectures, for you are already one the name of Ashley as belonging to you ter cannot be so cruel as to persecute her of the elect. If a young girl like you he understood at once the fraud which when no good can come of it."

"Did he-did he betray his suspicions

"He may have done so-I did not inplace to the true Miss Ashley if she was quire into that; I was too deeply interest erl in the remainder of his story. Martin "I beg that you will not raise me, sir, was too ill to follow up his discovery at and so also is kerosene oil. for what I did; for I could not have been that time, and when he had recovered honest and have acted otherwise. Miss sufficiently to do so he was ordered to to her, and more than welcome to the to Mrs. Ashley, and as the price of his of Mr. Ashley's doings, I need not hesi. Ashleys to her true position, and give her the chest under the outer wrap. enough to hear all that your brother has is not apt to be sparing of her information daughter with young Delancey. No reply sickness, such as diphtheria, clam broth to communicate to me, Mrs. Radway. on such topics as the is familiar with, and came, and he went on his way determined often relishes when nothing else will.

The old r an wiped the unctuous mois- pool by some necessary repairs to his most wretched night after the inconsider. ture from his face, and in a kind tone, re- ship, and he seized the opportunity to run over to Paris in search of Hunter, whom "She did not spare him, certainly, and he had accidently met many years before;

"Ah! do, Mr. Radway, for I am anxious | "After some trouble he came up with press the bridge of the nose or the upper a trembling hand, traced a few I ines to learn all that I can of my poor father. him sure enough, and when Hunter heard After a pause, during which Mr. Rad- what he had to tell him he determined to was sent up to wait on her a doll ar to get way seemed to be collecting his thoughts, return to this country with him, find his young relation and restore her to her "I never knew your father till [after family. The ship arrived yesterday morn-MR. RADWA Through your sister 1 that fearful shipwreck in which he so nearing, and the note you sent to me last it is often also a convenient protection have learn ad your suspicions as to my ly perished. He came back to this coun- night delayed the journey they were for ladies' dresses. so le , with the child of Mr. Frank Wilde try, hoping to gain the insurance on his about to undertake. They agreed to see

jure them, through you, to pause until I on his last voyage, and he learned on his "How thankful I and that I came hither," have been taken from the water, without made his acquaintance. Mrs. Radway has I learned that I had no right there, but it twenty years, and Mr. Wilde was taken and restore her to her own. Believe me, "He recovered, but he still lingered take both children with her to Ashurst, is to inhale the fumes of camphor

> "Your mother seems to have repented, "Poor Frank packed up his things with my dear young lady, or she would never that white look of despair which only a have confessed to you. You are quite death-blow to hope can bring to a man's right to stand by her, remembering that face. Martin came to the house several the repentant sinner is of more worth in times before Wilde left us, and they had the eyes of Omniscience than the ninety affected with a general prostration of long private conversations with each and nine just men You look wearied the system, speak more than all the now, and I will leave you to the repose words that we can say in its behalf. "At last Martin told my sister and my- you evidently need. This evening, if your This article is a true medicine and a life-

himself, and brought him the news. That "Thank you; I shall be-I must be same time both body and mind. Its Fredericton. accounted for his state, poor fellow; and well enough to receive them when they medical properties are a febrifuge tonic

hearts, he would not listen to any attempt Mr. Radway passed from the room and left her to reflect on the story he had re-"He went away to England on another lated. How the intervening hours passed voyage after this, and was absent several Bessie could scarcely have told. Her being braced and renovated. In the years; but he came back to us to die, and frame was weakened by the attack of the fine Quinine Wine, prepared by Northwe took the best care of him during his previous night, and her mind was a chaos of doubts and fears as to the result of the

approaching interview.

any girl may be proud to claim for her omalous position, and freed hlm from all ties to herself. If Delancey ever sought Tears were raining down Bessie's cheeks woman who had occupied a false position you'll go to bed." for so many years; who had made her sie, with an almost morbid sense of honor, felt that she could not blame him if he Heath that he could get a reply from Mr. Allen by the afternoon mail, and she

I have not a moment to stay now, but I will call in to morrow and see you again.' Thankful to be left alone while she perused what was so important to her, to depict, and after bolting herself in, sat down to read the important letter Heath

In the envelope with it was a discolored paper bearing a strange-looking seal, but scarcely glancing at it, she put it aside till she had read what so deeply concerned her. The letter ran thus: Beaconfield, November 25th, 18-.

MY DEAR BOY:-Your letter inquiring into events that happened long, long ago, came safely to hand, and I am happy to give you the information you seek. I have no reason to deny that I am the Mr. Allen your friend is in pursuit of, for l hensible in the affair. Eighteen years ago my first wife, who was rich in her own

together; but I persevered till I succeed ont his kinswoman's daughter, and see own mind that my wife would never re-

turn to her own home alive. To cut the story short, my poor angel died in Versailes. A woman named Jane on the first opportunity that presented address given her by Mr. Allen was trans. Tompkins nursed her through her last illness, and at her suggestion I placed the OFFICE, --- FISHER'S BUILDING, "Until you took your bonnet off after "I hope Mr. Hunter will take no fur- little girl with a sister-in law of hers, who took in children to nurse. She lived out

I intended to console myself for the loss of my dear Anna by making an ex-I begin to see now why Jack Martin sent met him there. He has written to Mr. tensive tour, but before it was scarcely begun, my plans were set at naught by a Surgeon Dentist. me down to Maryland. He was just hunt. George Allen, who is also a relative of summons from home which could not be his, and I am sure he will bring the reply neglected. The mercantile house in "Full of this idea, I went down to the to his letter to me as soon ss it reaches which the chief part of my wealth was infailure, and there was no time to be lost tin. I found with him a gentleman named "I think I can also answer for Mr. in returning, if I would be in time to save

In the hurry and perplexity of my mind forgot the child, but I meant at some infant whose mother had just died. That tleman to be harsh toward your mother, future time to write and have her brought child was Judge Ashley's grand-daughter, and Captain Martin distinctly stated that over to me, for as my lost wife had adoptand the captain now insists that Mrs. he had strong reasons to protect her from ed her, I did not wish her to be thrown on The next few years were spent in such

a turmoil that I had no time to attend to Notary Public & Conveyancel, "I am very much obliged to him, I am anything but my own affairs. Just as I had come out of the wreck with half my fortune gone, I heard that the little girl I had left with Madame Tompkins was dead. The priest of the parish in which she died, sent me the enclosed notice, which heiress than to deprive her of her birth- "Were you not at Magara last summer, you will see, certifies that in the year 18-Ida Allen, daughter of George and Anna Allen, died in France, and was buried

I married again, as you know, have children of my own, and for years I have scarcely thought of the poor little waif Anna adopted. Since she has friends to claim her, I am sorry Ida did not live to become a solace to them. She was a charming child, and would undoubtedly have developed into a lovely woman.

Yours truly, GEORGE ALLEN. Bessie breathed a sigh of relief as she

> (To be continued) Things Worth Knowing.

Use saleratus water for burns. Salt and water is good for bruises,

A lunch of fresh popped corn is a re- Fancy ief for nausea or a disordered stomach. For heartburn, drink half a glass of cold milk in which a tablespoonful of limewater has been put. To protect the lungs when riding in

When recovering from a debilitating To make cod liver oil less disagreeable, take it in tomato catsup, or eat a

bit of fresh orange peel before and after A troublesome, hacking cough or bronchial irritation is often relieved by garg- ings ling the throat with salt and water, or by swallowing a little salt.

Hiccoughs may be stopped by pursing up the mouth as if about to whistle, and inhaling and exhaling the breath as slowly as possible a few times. If one feels an inclination to sneeze in a public place and wishes to prevent it,

lips with the fingers and the sneeze will A newspaper is an excellent makeshift for entra bedding during absence from home in winter, or a sudden cold snap. Laid on the floor of a dirty car

Chapped hands are cured by the use ng supposed dead, and also the hos- father in-law's ship, but he never succeed- you first, and decide afterward on their of common starch finely pulverized with the blade of a knife. After the hands Congestive or nervous headache is often greatly relieved by bathing the head with water as hot as can be borne, and the application will seldom have to be repeated more than once before the patient will fall into a refreshing sleep. Bathing the head and eyes with bay LOW Prices and on Easy Terms.

rum is also cooling and quieting. An excellent remedy, when one feels change, and is she had been permitted to the first symptoms of having taken cold, visit he had made to an old friend on a use every effort to shield the perpetrator used in the same way is good. Or, put water, and sip a little once an hour or so. These rules have all been tried and

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> "Mother," said a little Rockland girl "Oh, across the Atlantic, of course.

Don't bother me: you made me forget "Does trans always mean across?" "I suppose it does. If you don't her again, it must be as the daughter of a stop bothering me with your questions "Then does transparent mean a cross

Ten minutes later she was resting in her little couch.

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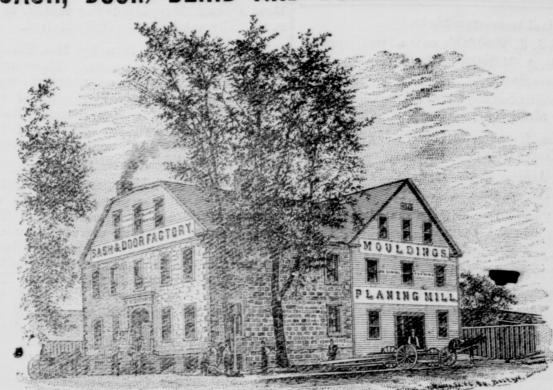
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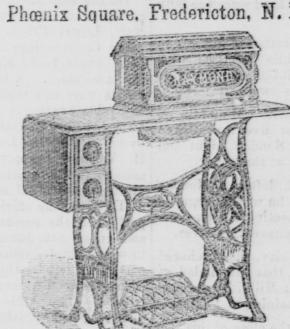
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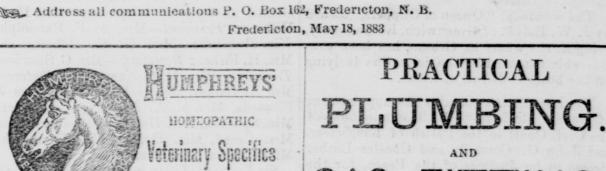
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