Let me lie where the roses grow, Let them their fresh green branches thro Around my mound in the grass, Let them lift in their fullest glow Their faces high to laugh and show A welcome to those who pass.

But let no sound by me be heard; Babble of stream or song of bird, Be stilled in the calm earth's breast. In the quiet gloom let me lie, When the tired ear and weary eye May take their well-earned rest.

The day is gone, so long and drear; Sweet it is to be resting here, In the long and silent night, For fear and grief away are swept Bitter tears are no longer wept, While I wait for endless night.

Light to reveal the cherished dead In lands from which all ills have fled, And the ruins which death hath made, Lands which never shall hear a sigh, In which nothing but death shall die, And the roses never fade.

Miterature.

A LIFE FOURSQUARE.

CHAPTER XLIII. TRUE NOBILITY.

At the end of two hours Earle wen back to his charge, with a letter in Tom had been much refreshed by his nice dinner, and had been asleep for an

But he now lay with a troubled, anxious expression on his face, which Earle could not fail to notice, even though his lips re laxed into a faint smile of welcome at his

He went up to the couch where he was reclining, and said, as he handed him the

"I would like, if you feel able, to have after that you can read it, if you like. 1 have thought it best to write her some thing of your illness, knowing that she must be very anxious at not hearing from you for so long. I would gladly have done so before had you spoken of it.'

"Thank you, sir," Tom said, in a low voice, as taking the envelope and the pen filled with ink that Earle had brought him, he directed the letter in rather a trembling hand. Then he unfolded it and read the few simple words that were

"DEAR MADAM," it said, "your son ha been quite sick during the past three month and I write this that you may feel no fur ther anxiety regarding him. He is improving daily, and will, we hope, soon be well Should you feel able to come to him, you will come directly to Wycliffe, where you will be cordially received. Inclosed yo will find a sum which your son would have sent you before now had he been able to

EARLE WAYNE." A five pound note had been inclose within the letter, at the sight of which Tom Drake's lips suddenly tightened into

He read the letter through, and, when he had finished, it dropped from his fin gers upon the counterpane, and lay there while he turned his face to the wall, and for some minutes did not speak.
"What did you do that for?" he at last demanded almost fiercely, but with lips

that trembled in spite of himself. "To comfort an aged, anxious mother and give a sick fellow a chance to see familiar face. You would surely like to see your mother, Tom ?" "Yes; but it will be a little hard

the old lady when she finds we'll have to part again so soon," he said, with a stony look in his eyes. "Don't think of that now." Earle said

kindly. "Is there anything more you would like me to add to the letter?" Tom shook his head, and, picking the letter and the note, tried to replace them in the envelope, but his hand shook so that he could not do it. Earle gently took them from him, fold

ed and sealed the letter, and went out leaving him alone. A groan burst from the huge chest of the once hardened wretch as the door closed after him, and, burying his head in his pillow, he lay a long time without

The next morning he seemed very silent and much depressed. It was a fine day, and Earle took him for a drive in beautiful park around Wycliffe. He did not talk much, but appeared lost in thought, until the horses' heads

were turned toward home: then he as tonished Earle by seizing his hand and bursting out: "Sir, can you believe a wretch like me

has any heart left? I didn't think it my self, but you've got down to it at last. I'll plead guilty-though once I thought that ten thousand devils couldn't drive me to it! but you've broke me down com pletely; I never can hold up my head again, and I deserve the worst they can give me. I'd like it over with and settled you will recognize it, perhaps, as you say as soon as possible after she has been your mother is a Christian woman. There here. She'll not stay long, probably. I'm was once a Man who was crushed beneath well enough not to be a burden here any longer, and I'd feel easier in my mind to know just what is before me.

so excited that his sentences were dis jointed and broken, and spoken through

The young marquis was deeply affected he had uttered no fawning or servile prono mercy, expected none: but he could broken down;" his heart had been melt ed by kindness, and little shoots of the original good that was in him had begun to spring up in the unusual atmosphere by which he had recently been sur-

rightly dealt with now, he might be saved. Kindness had melted him; then why had he not a right to feel that kindness would hold him and mold him anew? His was undoubtedly one of those natures which grow reckless and harden itself against everything like stern justice and punishment, and only grow more desperate at the thought of penalty.

If tried and sentenced now for the at tempt at robbery, even though he might protest himself deserying of it, yet he would go to his doom in dogged, sullen silence; nothing would ever reach his better nature again, and he would die as miserable as he had lived.

"Tom," Earle said, gravely, after a thoughtful silence, during which these things had passed through his mind " from what you say, I judge that you regret your past life, and, if you were to live it over again, you would spend it very dif. power of love and kindness. ferently.'

"Regrets won't do me any good, and I don't like to cry for quarter when I'm only getting my just desert," he said, with a kind of reckless bravery; then he added, with a heavy sigh that spoke volumes: "But I think it would be sort of comforting to a chap if he would look back and feel that he tried to live like a

"Then why not try to live like a 'man' in the future?" Earle said, earnestly, his fine face glowing with a noble purpose. "Transportation for life isn't likely to give a body much courage for anything,"

the man answered moodily, his face hardening at the thought. "No; and I hope no such evil will ever overtake you to discourage you, if you really have a desire to mend your course. Tom, you expect that I am going to arraign you before a tribunal, and have you punished for the wrong you have done

me; but—I am going to do no such lowed his return.

strength; but Earle went on : "If you had appeared to have regret for

the past—if, as you gained in strength, you had exhibited no sorrow, nor expressed any appreciation of what had been done for you, or any desire to retrieve your errors, I might have felt that it would be better for others that you should you. I will be your friend; I will give "Mr. Dalton can live but a short time," rapidly failing. As soon as he became to gloat over the fact that Marion's son, come a good man, I am willing to help its nature.

of your past, and no harm shall ever come read. moment, and see how much better we all! can make the world for having lived in He was asking for him-longing for the

man with a frank, kindly smile on his his life-long! earnest, handsome face. The man was would be transferred from his present who was soon to stand before the Supreme there to await his trial, and then he had no expectation of anything better than to be sentenced to banishment as a convict

for a long term of years, or perhaps for Instead, here was hope, happiness, and the prospect of earning an honest living a little while before, to Tom Drake, came held out to him, and by the hand of him to his mind whom he had so terribly wronged.

No words came to his lips to express His whole soul bowed down before the where she dwelt, she had brought him an own injuries and do this noble thing. Tamora, Queen of the Goth, when suing for the life of her first-born son, prayed thus before Titus Andronicus:

Draw near them, then, in being merciful; Sweet mercy is nobility's true badge."

And thus Earle Wayne partook of the nature of the gods; his mercy, his grand self abnegation and forgiveness, with the helping hand held out so kindly to one of earth's lost and degraded ones, was in deed the surest badge of his nobility. And Marion Vance, in her meekness, had prophesied truly when she told him, on her dying bed, that "good would come out of her sorrow." She had said:

"You may, perhaps, be a nobler man for having been reared in obscurity; you will, at all events, realize that a noble character is more to be desired than a mere noble sounding name."

He was now living out the pure precepts that she had so untiringly taught him during those long, sorrowful years when she was so sadly and uncomplaingly pearing her banishment and disgrace. Tom Drake dropped his face upon his He might not be in time to see Mr. Dal. you direct this letter to your mother, and hands to hide the humility and reverence ton alive, but he would not delay; he father and son. ould not stay and was ashamed to show. Earle Wayne's enemy was utterly rout ed at last: he had stormed a citadel by a method of warfare hitherto untried, and

it lay in ruins at his feet. "I-I'm afraid I do not quite understand. You will not have me arrested or tried-I am to be a free man? Tom Drake breathed, in low, suppressed tones.

"No; if you are sentenced to drag ou a weary term of years as a convict, you would become discouraged, and be ready other way. for almost any desperate deed if you should live to return; and, Tom, I have come to believe that you would really like to lead a better life from what your "I would, sir, I would; but I never

should have thought about it but for you -but for that bullet. It was indeed, as you said, a 'blessing in disguise,'" he said, weakly but earnestly. Earle smiled his rare, luminious smile.

then said, gravely: "Then I will help you all I can; bu you must do your share also; it cannot be done in a moment, and you must not get disheartened. It will be something like this wound of yours; sin, like the bullet has entered deep—the disease lies teep, and only the most rigid and skill ful handling, with patience and endurance, will work the cure." He did not preach him a long sermon on human depravity, original sin, and the

gave, hoping by practical illustration to draw him by and by nearer to the Divine Master whose commands he was en deavoring to obey. aaything? You forgive all those three

years—the harm to the girl? How can you?" and the man lifted his earnest, possibly leave in his absence. wondering eyes to the grand face at his "Yes, Tom, I can forgive it all," Earle said; but his face grew pale and a trifle those words called up; "and I shall feel that the experience was not in vain if you

do not disappoint my expectations. If you will faithfully and honestly strive to asked: overcome whatever there is of evil within you, or what ever may tempt you in the future. I shall feel that your character re claimed is the 'good' that has come out of my 'sorrow.' Tom, will you strive to make an honest man, God's noblest work, of yourself? I want your promise." "Sir, from the bottom of my heart I'd ike to be an honest man, but--I'm afraid can't stand it," he said huskily.

"Can't stand what, Tom?" Earle asked, with a look of perplexity and anxiety. Were the temptations and habits of the old life so strong that he could not relin

"I feel as if a millstone had crushed me; I'm afraid I can't stand it to face you day by day, with the memory of all I've done staring me in the face." Earle's face lighted—this was the best roof he had had of the man's sincerity. "Tom, I want to tell you a little story;

the sins of a world. He wore a crown of thorns, and the purple robe of scorn and derision. His tender flesh was pierced. The poor fellow was frightfully pale, and bruised, and mangled by His enemies. and his only cry was, 'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do. teeth so tightly shut that Earle could hear There came a time when I realized that my sins helped to do all this, and I felt something, as you say, as if a 'millstone had crushed me,' and as if I could never testations of sorrow or shame, asked for live in His presence with the memory of it ever in my mind. But I read in his see that he was, as he said, "completely His word, 'Thy sin are remembered no more against thee forever; they are blot ted out.' Of course we cannot actually forget all that we have suffered, nor who was the immediate cause of it, but we can cherish no evil-we can regard and treat as kindly those who have injured us as if

> "Yes, sir," Tom Drake said, in scarcely audible tones, but his face was full of then sat down to wait. Would Editha not know of a single human being that feeling and of an earnest purpose.

> fully from this hour. "You may sir," very decidedly the reply came; and for a moment's hesita tion, he continued, in a resolute tone: his heart leaping to his throat, but it was happy by my death;" and the smile that "I'll not waste my breath or weary you not Editha. with promises; but, sir, I'll begin to live He saw a strange but noble-looking wo bitter

"That is right; and here is my hand to to see her there. quis of Wycliffe grasped the hand of poor degraded Tom Drake as heartily as if he his card, which the servant had given her was jealous of any one who was likely had been another peer of the realm. quered a reckless, defiant human heart, made no display of his title, nor of his a girlish fancy to you, and you dared to with neither sword nor spear, but by the new position.

out of her Christanity had grown the and I am the only one at liberty to come of existence had I possessed the power, education of this noble man, and out of to you just now. his nobility the salvation of another.

She had learned to trust while here, where the way was so dark that she could come in to relieve her and share her lone not see; and may we not hope that faith ly vigils, he thought had now ended in sight, and that the joy she had missed on earth was increased and noticed that a queer little smile hundred fold in the better world? Neither Earle nor his companion spoke again during the remainder of their drive. just now. Mr. Dalton had an extremely entirely. He knew all this, and he

Earle gave the reins to a groom, and great tenderness. A gasp interrupted him at this, and Tom Drake sank back in the carriage as if the intelligence had taken all his strength; but Earle went on:

Earle gave the reins to a groom, and wanted find.

Earle then inquired concerning Mr.

Dalton's illness and its cause.

"When Richard Forrester died," he began again, "and left you that ten the way and handed him a telegram that the way and left you should leave it for Editha to tell you when she the way it for I felt sure it would give from the United States.

CHAPTER XLIV.

SUMNER DALTON'S CONFESSION.

tion to live aright, I will keep the secret | Earle was deeply excited by what he some injury which he had done you, and

to you an account of it. Now tell me, George Sumner Dalton dying !- face to will be much relieved to know of your Tom, if you are willing to make the trial? face at last with the terrible messenger arrival, for he has been very restless and Shall we start fair and square from this who, sooner or later, comes to summon

it? and Earle turned to the astonished son whom he had wronged and hated all For the moment Earle's heart rebelled at the thought of going to him, for if he Such a proposal as this had never occur- went, he felt he must be ready to forgive red to him. He had fully expected that everything-his own and his mother's as soon as he should be able to bear it he wrongs, and be at peace with the man

luxurious quarters to some vile prison, Judge to answer for his earthly career. Could he do this in all sincerity? He stood there in the grand hall of his ancestors, with bent head and stern, corrugated brow, asking himself these questions over and over again. Then the words that he had spoken only

"Forgive, as we are forgiven." It was as if Marion's gentle spirit, hovhis astonishment, nor the strange tumult ering over him, had whispered the words of feelings that raged within his heart | in his ear-as if from the realms of peace,

grand nature that could rise above his olive branch to bear across the waters to the erring, dying one. expression replacing the stern look, a justice to his breakfast that morning. grave though kindly light beaming from his eyes. "I will go, and God help me to go in the right spirit. Editha, too, desires it," he repeated, reading from the tele-

gram, "and that of itself should make me her. Then graver thoughts presented

If Mr. Dalton should die, what would become of Editha? She had not a friend in the world on

The matter troubled him deeply, and yet he clearly felt that it would be his

London, and he decided that he would go

ne could not speak, and the tears he would do his best to grant his request, The one strong and manly, and let the result be what it might. just at this time. He knew that he de-

pended upon him for enconaagement, and would doubtless be very much de-pressed, if not discouraged, if he went away for any length of time. might be beneficial. It would at all events was one who claimed to be an implacteach him self reliance, and perhaps prove able foe, who had said he "hated him

He went at once to him and said: away. I am sorry that it happened just and care. at this time, but it cannot be helped. "Yes, sir; but will you be gone long?" "I do not know how long; I cannot fix

any definite time for my return, as it depends upon others rather than on myself. his face with a keen glance. You will be quite lonely, and I am sorry on your account.' "Never mind me, sir; but-I hope it's no trouble on my account," and he glanced anxiously at the telegram, which Earle

pose-it is more trouble for Miss Dalton; from the proud position you occupy. per father is dying, and they have sent for me," Earle explained. claimed, in dismay, and feeling as if some strong support was slipping from under

This little warning was all he then with you until I return," Earle said thinking his mother's influence, and love, and

and well so fast that I would like to begin pained at the remembrance of all that to do something, sir. If you could leave me some work I should be glad, and the time would not seem so long,'

> "Are you good at accounts?" "I used to be fair at them, I learned Comer's method after I went to America,

"Then if you would take the trouble to same trait in me, only in a tenfold straighten out some accounts that got degree, that has made me wish to destroy badly mixed during the last year of the old marquis' life, it would help me wonderfully

Tom's face brightened at once. Earle felt better at once about leaving heard anything so strange before. him, knowing that if he felt he was making himself useful, he would be more con-

The next day found him on board the pathless waters with unusual speed. At the end of eight days he stood once

steps of Mr. Dalton's residence. and bitter, agitated him.

A servant let him quietly in, and an

"Is Mr. Dalton living?" he asked. room where he had seen Editha on that day before Christmas, and where she had given him that bunch of holly, and wished him, not the stereotyped "Merry That the mind is something greater than wasting of flesh, from which two doctors Christmas," but "peace, good-will to the body, and will probably exist in an- had failed to relieve her." Mrs. Samuel

It came to him now, that sweet mes. I have no time to discuss metaphysics sage, with strange vividness, and he grew change was begun in the man, and, if want to 'blot out' all the past between that it had indeed come with "peace" in have missed everything for which I suddenly calm and solemn as he realized you and me. Do you understand me, his heart, and "good-will" toward one sought most eagerly. I have never who had been his life-long enemy. He gave his card to the servant, and have done a great deal of evil, and I do

come to greet him? he asked himself, is the better for my having lived in the "May I feel, then, that I can trust you and would he be able to meet her as a brother should meet a sister? Fifteen minutes elapsed, and then a door softly opened again. Earle turned, no one will sorrow or be made un-

man coming towards him, and wondered

and upon which was simply engraven the to win anything from him. You know He had won an enemy-he had con two names he had always borne. He how I scorned you because Editha took

Thrice blessed Marion Vance! Out of pected you to day; but I am very glad her equal. I was so angry that day in her sorrow had grown her Christanity. you have arrived. My nyme is Sylvester, court that I could have blotted you out

Who can estimate the mighty influence ing who Mrs. Sylvester could be—certain-serted your innocence. I was afraid she of a pure example and faithful precepts? ly not the housekeeper, for her manner Did she, now looking down upon this scene, realize toward what all the dark

He inquired if Miss Dalton was well,

wreathed the lady's lips, as she replied: Tom Drake went immediately to his distressing night, and she would persist could not see the good of its all being rooms when they reached the house, and in sitting up with him until nearly mornno one but himself and his Maker knew ing. The poor darling has been remithow he passed that solitary hour that fol- ting in her care, and is nearly worn out," toward what it was drifting; but he was Mrs. Sylvester concluded, speaking with soon to know, and a great surprise

> wakes, and you are rested. I will only not have it, for I felt sure it would give say that it was brought on by excessive you a start in life, and you would want excitement, during which he ruptured a to marry Editha. I was bound she blood vessel."

and madam continued: "He recovered somewhat from his first

you employment as soon as you are able it said, "and begs continually for you. conscious that he could not live, he seem- the son of the woman whose high spirit for it, and as long as you show a disposi. Come at once. Editha also desires it." ed to be exceedingly troubled regarding had prevented me from reaching the goal wished you sent for immediately. He anxious ever since Mr. Tressalia sent

the telegram." "Is there no possible hope of his re

"No; there is not the slightest hope of that. The physician does not think he can live many days. Now, if you will excuse me, I will go and see it he feels able to see you, as he wished to be told the moment you arrived," madam concluded, rising, and with a graceful bow, left him once more alone.

She had not been gone many minutes when a servant entered, bearing a tray, on which was arranged a most tempting

" Madam directed this to be served here," explained the servant; and again Earle wondered who this cultivated woman could be, who was evidently a power in the house. He partook of the lunch, however,

with evident relish, for he was hungry. "I will go," he said, at last, a pitiful having been too eager and excited to do Half an hour later madam returned, saving that Mr. Dalton was ready and He arose and followed her to the sick

man's chamber, and almost wondering And yet, much as he longed to see the if it could be true that he was about to beloved one once more, he felt as it he stand at his own father's death-bed, and could never endure a second parting from | if ever before a son stood in such strange relations toward a parent. He was shocked at the change in Mr.

Ghastly, wan, and panting with every whom to depend; would she feel that breath, he lay bolstered up with pillows she could now return with him and share and Earle knew at a glance that he could not live many days.

An expression of pain convulsed his duty henceforth to protect and care for features as the door opened and his anxious eyes rested upon the young He went into the library and consulted man's handsome face and noble form and then, with a slight motion of his A steamer would sail the next day from head, he signified his wish for him to come and sit beside him. It was a strange, sad meeting of

the full vigor of life; the other pale, He disliked very much leaving Tom emaciated, and dying, and neither experiencing nor expressing any natural regard for the other.

Earle's humanity was touched as soon as he saw the sufferer. He forgot But it could not be helped, and the test all his past bitterness, he forgot that this the man's sincerity better than in any and all that ever belonged to him." He only thought of him now as a sick "Tom, I am very unexpectedly called and dying man who needed sympathy "You did not expect when you went

an you manage with only the servants away that when next we met you would for company until your mother arrives?" find your enemy laid so low, did you?" Mr. Dalton asked, in a hollow voice, when Earle was seated, and searching "I have never wished you any ill.

sir," he replied, respectfully. "I cannot say the same regarding you, for there was nothing I would not have done, for the sake of the hatred I "No-oh, no. I may tell you, I sup. bore your mother, to have hurled you "Shall we not drop all this now and forever?" Earle interrupted, gently, "To the United States, sir!" Tom ex- fearing he would become excited if this

topic was renewed. "No; I must have my say out now "Yes, and I may have to be absent a I've been saying my strength for this, month or two, perhaps longer; but you and I have much to tell you, and the must try to make the best of it. Your sooner it is over with, the better for me. mother will probably arrive by to morrow, One's sentiments change when a body and I would be glad if she could remain feels life slipping from his grasp, and felt that I would like you to know be care would be the best guardians he could fore I die that I realize at last, instead of injuring others only, I have been my "Thank you, sir," Tom answered, own worst enemy. I don't know why I heartily; then, after thinking a moment, should always have hated others for he added, wistfully; "I am getting strong what has really been my own fault; for all through my life my folly has been

the cause of all my disappointments. "I have seen a child get angry with Earle thought a moment, and then his toys-his top or his ball, when it would not spin or bound as he wished it -and vent his anger by destroying them, when it was only his own lack of thinking to make a business man of my. judgment and skill that prevented his enjoying them. I suppose it was that

me in my schemes or ambition. "I should like it," he said, eagerly; and watched him curiously. He had never have seen you angry—if I could really

have gone on in the same way," Mr. obliged to lie here and think. Now i "Ethiopia," bound for New York, and Dalton resumed. "I suppose as long as shames me, and I would be glad if scarcely able to control his impatience, I knew you were enjoying the possess- could annihilate from your memory the even though the noble steamer, with favor- ions I had so coveted, I should have shame of having had such a father. His hand trembled as he pulled the coveted all my life, can benefit me to it by being the first to tell you that bell, and his heart beat with heavy, pain- further. I have never believed in a Editha is not my child at all !" ful strokes, so many memories, both sweet God, have tried to believe that man was like the brutes, and consequently must ominous stillness at once struck a chill to get all the enjoyment possible out of this life; now that I have come to this "-lifting his wasted hand and re- severe cold upon the lungs, until sh "Yes, sir, but very low," was the reply. garding it with a strange expression of was like a little skeleton before she took He led him to the same little reception wonder, and perplexity, and regret-"I Burdock Blood Bitters, after which she do not feel quite so confident that God became fat and hearty, and was cured of and eternity are not solemn truths. weak lungs, constipation and debility or

other state, I am at last convinced ; but Todd, Sturgeon Bay, Ont. now. My life has been a failure, for I known what it is to be really happy.

world. The only good thing that I can think of connected with myself is, that accompanied these words was intensely "I have told you how I disliked you seal our compact;" and the young Mar He bowed courteously, but she cordially from the first, simply because Richard

"Mr. Wayne," she said, we hardly ex. treat her as if you considered yourself and throttled her when she stood up so Earle returned her greeting, wonder- fearlessly in that crowded room and asand winding path of her desolate life had heard Editha say they had no near rela. Forrester was rich, and that she would heard Editha say they had no near relatives living.

She might be some friend or neighbor come in to relieve her and share her lone by vigils, he thought

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higher in the world for it." Again he paused to rest, and Earle "Editha is quite well, and is sleeping would have been glad if he would cease rehearsed, neither could he understand

I thought I should have, and stand the

should wed a rich man, and I would not Earle expressed great surprise at this, be thwarted. Then I made the discovery of who you were; and if your sentence had been for life, I would not be put where you could do no further mis. The telegram was from Paul Tressalia, attack of bleeding, and we were hoping have lifted my finger to have it mitithe put where you could do no further mis. The telegram was from Paul Tressalia, attack of bleeding, and we were hoping have lifted my finger to have it mitithe put where you could do no further mis. The telegram was from Paul Tressalia, his recovery would be permanent, when and extremely starting and imperative in he had another, since which he has been gated in the slightest degree. I seemed

sought, was thus disgraced, and, not knowing that she was dead, I thought I could imagine some of her sufferings on

"I do not wonder that you shudder," he said, seeing a quiver of pain run over Earle's body at this heartless speech; 'and I can see now just how such fiendish malice appears to others. If I had known, however, that my marriage with Marion had been legal, you may be sure should have adopted a very different course. If, when from motives of curi osity I opened that package belonging to you, I had discovered those papers in the cardboard pocket, my ambition and selfishness would have prompted me to court the favor of the heir of Wycliffe. But I did not know, and when you told me, and refused to let me share your honors, my ire increased tenfold, and I vowed I would make you suffer for it in

Earle's face was very grave and pale as he listened, and it seemed as if he was almost living over again the troubles he had been through to be reminded of them in this way.

"There was only one way that I could do this," Mr. Dalton said, with troubled glance at the white set face by his side, "and that was through Editha. You loved her, and she loved you, and I gloated over the fact that through her I could make you miserable though you stood on the very pinnacle of where I had longed to climb, and even though I sacriffced her in so doing."

Earle's lips twitched nervously at this, and, had not the man before him been helpless and dying, his indignation must have burst forth at this startling and nhuman statement. Mr. Dalton noticed his emotion, and

his lips curled in a bitter smile. "One is not often allowed the privilege of reading such a page of hearthistory as I am turning for you to-day and does not often meet a father who could cherish such bitterness and antagonism toward his only son, and so utterly devoid of natural affection also for the child whom he has reared from infancy out I will make no half-confession-I want you to know just how black my record has been, and then I will make earlier stages of the disease.

what restitution there is my power. "With all my other sins, I had a secret that I had kept for more than twenty years, and expected it would die with me. I did not believe there was a soul living who knew aught of it, or who could ever discover it.

"But there was; justice was on my track, and, like an avenging Nemesis, pursued me with a relentless determination. I fled, I hid, I vowed I would not be thwarted out of every scheme I had formed; but all to no purpose, and one day I was brought face to face with a foe, of whose existence I had not dream. ed until only a short time before.

"Foiled at every point, my last weapon wrested from me, I lost all con trol of myself, and in my anger and mortification ruptured a blood-vessel in the lungs, and knew that my days were

"It was not a pleasant thing to know that death had set his mark upon me. and for awhile I tried to fight the conviction; but it was of no use, and then I began to think; and one has very different ideas regarding the end and aim of man, when 'Death sits grinning his Best Stable Remedy in the World! horrible, ghastly smile upon him,' than when in the full vigor of life CURES Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Croup, Diphtheria and all kindred

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"I am nearly done. I could not rest I could not die until I had told you all this. I do not ask you to forgive me the words would seem but mockery to every one who opposed or disappointed you. The purity of your life, standing out in such bold relief against the black-He paused a moment, and Earle ness of mine, enraged me. If I could have found a flaw in you-perhaps] "Had I lived for ten, twenty, or even should not have always been so bitter. forty years more, I suppose I should I say it always angered me, until I was able wind and weather, was plowing the continued to hate you, and striven to do cannot make any atonement for the past you injury. But my hatred can do you to either you or Editha. I can only more upon American soil, and an hour or no further harm now, nor me any good, wish that your future may be as full of two later found him again ascending the where I am going; neither money nor happiness as you both deserve, and perposition, the two things that I have most haps I may be able to contribute a trifle

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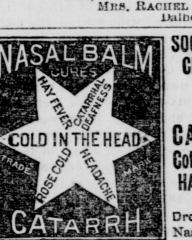
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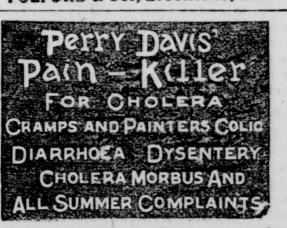
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