Kingly and proud Upon the blast He rideth fast; Peal out your welcome loud. Ring merrily, Ring cheerily,

The glad New Year! We'll lift with braver heart Life's burden once again We'll act a nobler part

To the great, the coming year,

Among our fellow men; Hope's flowers again shall bloom Along life's dusky ways, And murmurings and sighs

Faith shall with clearer vision Look toward the coming days, When peace shall o'er division Reign with benignant rays; When man to man as brother

Shall lend a helping hand, And God's blest benediction Rest on our smiling land. Ring, ring, ye bells!

Ring loud, ring high! Peal out your merry cheer From earth to sky, To greet the glad New Year, The ever glad New Year!

what he had just related to Pearle, ex- head while you remain in this house," garding the mystery or the Dov cote, con. ward him.

"Things certainly look very badly for you her lips to speak, closed them, thought a as they were represented to her, and after moment, and then, to the infinite surprise seeing what she did at the Dove cote."

"I know it-I realize it. Oh! if she had but charged me with it before it was "Margaret!" exclaimed her brother, "You do not consider the pride of our even one hour of your life with this too late!" he cried, despairingly.

race, my friend. She believed she had been fooled and duped in the worst way then drawing herself more proudly erect, imaginable, and all her pride arose in re. she returned, quietly: bellion against you." "I see; I was wrong to keep this mat-

ter about Ariel from her. I could at least have told her as much as I have to-day; but I had the same as pledged myself to into this marriage shall never take you keep even her existence a secret. However, that is past now; and hopeless as everything seems, yet I cannot relinquish all hope. Allstone, this 'marriage-a forced one-is no marriage; it can be an nulled," Richard said, eagerly.

The earle shook his head doubtfully. "I fear, Richard, it could hardly be and a feeling of uneasiness began to called a forced marriage—instead, only creep over him the mad act of a rash, almost insane girl. Oh! my dear sister, why did you not confide in me?" he asked, with sorrowful re- with him," he pleaded. "This can be

if I told any one," Pearle answered, her head still bowed upon her knees.

"The wretch! I could crush his heart out with my heel," the earl said, bitterly. Richard Byrnholm flushed a deep crim- hands, and drew her to him. son and the veins swelled out full and hard upon his forehead.

"There is murder in my heart, but my there was no signs of relenting in her vulsive shudder and a despairing look at not allow you to depart with this man-I

Pearle.

tract. That Pearle has really been driven done. Kiss me, dear brother; I will take into this union there can be no doubt but leave of you here. Forgive me for the it would be very difficult to prove it, in the face of the opposing testimony which Annie my dearest love, and kiss the darlwould be brought to bear against us, ings for me. Farewell, dear; I shall not the marriage."

vailed in England. But every feeling of his nature rebelled against the cruel fate ting?" Adison Cheetham demanded, comthat had separated him from the woman ing close to them and searching her face he so fondly loved. "Oh, Pearle, if you had but trusted me?" the earl said, gloomily, as he passed excitedly back and forth before her.

"Don't Allstone-don't! I told you I contestable," the stricken girl moaned

punishment to fall where it was merited. the consequence of his crime."

weak. I loved Richard-ah! you can herself in her brother's arms. never know how well," she cried, raising her clasped hands above' her head' with her clasped hands above her head with a gesture of misery; "and I thought that no torture could be so great as that of seeing him disgraced, his name ruined, all his sin made public. Don't reproach me for the mortification and disgrace we will return to the restless groom as he which this day's doings will bring upon paces so impatiently up and down the his sin made public. Don't reproach me, you. Say that you forgive me before I Allstone-all the future will do that, with-

out the additional weight of your displeasure."

tenderly in his arms, conscience smitten that he should have added a pang to what that he should have added a pang to what wretch," he answered, kindly, yet earnest-

ly in the face now, and see what can be those I love best, and I must take the

He put her gently back in her chair,

For the moment, Richard lost all con-

raged hotly within him. is too-too hard to bear. Say but the word, and I will go out and fight that

wretch; and if I do, you may be sure I will kill him.' She shivered as with the cold. "Hush, Richard! that must not be. must not allow you to stain your hands

with human blood," she whispered. "No; for that would separate us just as effectually," he answered, brokenly. "But oh! my lost Pearle, what am I going to do-how can I bear the long years that must follow this fatal day?" and his head dropped heavily upon the

"How can either of us bear them?" she moaned; and lifting one hand, she laid it gently on his bowed head, toying uncons- if you can the bitterness of this nour, and cloud bear it no longer; every the words Pearle had written. "She is

The fond, familiar act broke him down completely, and great sobs shook his manly form with a force that was frightful to this wild, passionate farewell, she was ful to witness. The earl could not bear to this wild, passionate farewell, she was gone from the room; and weak and the and walked to the window to hide his trambling more results. It are well and show that the window to hide his trambling more results and weak and appeared in the door way. it, and walked to the window to hide his trembling, more miserable than he had appeared in the door way.

moved except for the hopeless, agonized trate upon it. look upon her face. No tears dimmed Pearle sped with the fleetness of the in not gentle tones. her eyes, which, however, were startling bright, and no sobs shook her form. It way to her own room, where she found was as if all feeling had for the time, been with the fleetings of the faithful Elizabeth awaiting her to her faithful Elizabeth awaiting her faithful Elizabeth aw assist in preparing her for her journey. | all." paralyzed.

"You love me, Pearle? Do not-oh! do not refuse me the comfort of that knowledge," Richard pleaded, lifting his head and searched her face with a hungry

sionately, and breaking from his hold.

look at his haughty bride.

a strange smile on her snow-like face.

She shook her head sadly, but a great

"Do not break my heart, Margaret-

bounds of your authority, my lord?"

"Silence!" commanded his lordship:

She had spoken quietly, collected, and

"No," she answered, with a scornful,

Pearle shivered as she met them: then

"Go!" she said. "One hour is all

He hesitated. He feared something,

Casting a look of defiance at his lord

"Allstone," she moaned, lifting her

consequences as they come. So say no

A sharp cry of pain arrested her.

tering toward her.

"Pearle, can you leave me without

word?" Richard said, almost fiercely, tot-

the old pride returned to her. She lifted

with his evil eyes.

her brother intercepted her.

forbld it."

"How I have loved you, you can never know, I do love you now too well, and for my idolatry I am thus punished," she re- loved, were filled with consternation at yielded, and he entered. There was no every one of the group in the hall who turned, in a hollow voice.

"Darling, do not say that this misery Many who had been at the church and has been sent you for love of me; and had cards for the wedding breakfast, peryet your words have comforted me great.

ly. My own love," he continued, bending toward her and touching her burning ing toward her and touching her burning their homes instead of following the hear upon that the hear upon that the hear upon that the hear upon that the hear upon th forehead with his lip, "it is for the last bridal party back to the Manor House. time. I have no right any longer to speak to you as I have been speaking; but, at heart, I know you still belong to me. I shall wait, Pearle, always hoping that some time I shall have my own again—if not here, hereafter. I will try to bear it all patiently for your sake, and you must bridal party back to the Manor House.

But there were many guests visiting there—many had come from a great distance, and could not return at once—and they were all congregated in the library and great hall, no one presuming to interrupt that stormy interview in the suit department of a store. She terrupt that stormy interview in the suit department of a store. She in the suit department of a store. She is still on the sunny side of 35, with a store in the suit department of a store. She is still on the sunny side of 35, with a store in th all patiently for your sake, and you must drawing-room.

do the same for me. If ever you should be in trouble—if ever you should need the Earl sought these guests, and they her with every word he uttered; and put-

"My friends" he said, with a wan smile, ting him from her, she rose from her "our gayeties will necessarily have to be in the vestibule of the church in her groom feel obliged to hasten their de- agitation. eyes, while her lips moved in indistinct

"What are you going to do, Pearle?" where the splendid banquet awaited the Earl asked, coming forward and taking her hands in his. He, too, was fright partake freely and excuse him, as he had partake freely and excuse him, as he had much to attend to just then. The guests all felt that this was the

ened by her appearance. "God knows; I do not!" she cried pasopen it. Adison Cheetham stood without, a pretence of eating, for the very good his face livid with anger. He entered the room, and walked directly to Pearle. to do with themselves. "Well," she said, facing him with a look that made him cringe; "what will

of mind, paced back and forth in the "My wife l" he answered, with a leer at grand saloon, himself the only occupant, The young man clenched his hands and ground his teeth. It was no ordinary was a man whom one almost instinctively self control that kept him from striking shunned, and his whole life, with one or the villain dead at his feet. two exceptions had been devoid of friend-"It is not according to my idea of proship, and one of loneliness and isolation. priety for the wife of one man to be hold-His father had been an impoverished muttered oath. ing private interviews with another," the land proprietor, owning acres upon acres angry husband sneered, with a sullen of wornout upland and meadow, with no money and too little energy to try to re-"You will please observe the "pro-priety" of keeping a civil tongue in your good family, but having had the misfor-from her" he roared, and then recom-well and saves something each year. plaining all that he consistently could re- said the Earl, sternly, and advancing to- of a gloomy and misanthropic disposition, menced his pacing up and down the he had become discouraged early in life, room. cerning which Pearle's wild words had this remarks then addressing Pearle settled down to a shiftless way of living this remark; then, addressing Pearle and died in poverty when his son was thirteen years of age. His wife survived "Mrs. Chetham, how soon will you be him only a year or two, and then Adison, "I do not wonder that she had been ready to depart? Our carriage is at the disgusted with his home and all its suroundings, ran away, leaving only his im-He could almost see her flesh creep

> He, was, strange to say, just the reverse of his father in disposition, and possessed of an indomitable will and energy, and of all, replied quite calmly:
> "I cannot be ready in less than an early vowed that he would die a rich man -that no such miserable existence as had been his parents should be dragged out

education, and with that end in view, he She gave him a quick, searching glance ; hired himself out as a common laborer, and for three years worked with might and main to accumulate money, saving "I believe I spoke distinctly. I can be every penny of his earnings, and allowing ready to leave Ashton Manor within an himself only the bare necessaries of life, a very white face. His nights were spent in hard study, and "Pearle, you shall not sacrifice yourself at the age of eighteen, he was prepared to thus. This wretch who has tricked you from this house; neither shall he go unpunished for his treachery. I swear it!" the Earl of Derwentwater said, excitedly.

"No: I do not think he will go unpunished. His retribution began from this moment," the pale bride answered, with generous-hearted boy he was, and inward-Adison Cheetham did not like either ly resolved to make him a stepping stone to an easier life for himself. In a hunthe smile or the tone in which she spoke, dred ways he fleeced his rich young friend. Pearle moved towards the door, but troubled on the accout of it, hinting at her journey?" he demanded sternly. "Pearle, you will not-must not go never allow him to borrow the sums neces. sary to pay his liabilities; but at last, your home just the same as it has always been, and no one shall dare to trouble

all imaginary, and the moneys thus ob. of others. trembling seized her. He took both her "Are you not rather overstepping the he never dreamed that many a pound in over the greenness of his victim.

After the loss of his degree and the prize for which he had toiled so hard, he did not get on quite so well; and at length seeing that Richard would far outstrip directed to him. him in a short time, he resolved he would until Richard should be out of the way, for his anger was so bitter toward him violent act which would disgrace him if he was continually goaded by his presence

upon the occasion of Adison's securing the commission for Richard which he

ery that was paying him a large royalty; his really fine estate was fast being re-

several years older than himself, When he had at length come to Linden

that being the name of his estate.

those fair ones.

The hour that Pearle had demanded has almost expired—only five minutes reevery vanishing minute.

suspense for the appearance of the unhappy bride-waiting for one last embrace and farewell, before she should go She wound her fair arms about his neck, forth to her unloved and unloving life. Richard Byrnholm still lay prostrate upon the sofa in the reception room, great scathing words she had written.

footsteps which had ever until now thrill it through.

led his heart with joy and hope. A strange oppression-a weird stillness, hour was out-she had not come! Ten his lordship designed. minutes more went by, and the hush, the

fixed with a longing, hungry gaze on his suspense was becoming intolerable. and pawed the ground, champing their bring me this terrible subterfuge. I "Richard, I dare not take the farewell bits restlessly at being kept waiting so was a fool to trust her one moment from of you that my heart craves. I must fly long. The servants moved about with from your presence, for I am not strong. noiseless tread, every now and then peep. I must not touch your hand; I ought not ing into the great hall at that silent wait- claimed, angrily.

been wont to do.

The fond, familiar act broke him down ompletely, and great about the solutions of the solu

He passed solemnly up the great stair-way, turned to the left in the upper word. corridor, and rapped upon Pearle's door. There was no answer; an ominous silence prevailed there as well as below.

He knocked again, with the same reloved, were filled with consternation at sult. He turned the handle, the door sigh of relief escaped from the breast of

room door, and rapped upon that. Still flown. heap upon the bed, where it had been

protection that I can give you, send to all knew from his face that one of the with a sudden fear, and he turned to re- profession. She gets very nearly \$2,500 me, and nothing shall keep me from you." bitterest disappointments of his life had She could not bear it—he was torturing come upon him that day.

The with a sudden lear, and he turned to respect to the life had trace his steps, when he encountered her own where she has books, birds chair, that terrible stare that he had seen interrupted to day, since the bride and whole manner betrayed great sorrow and land 25 years ago, leaving a wife and

asked of her.

wisest disposition to make of them; and old Nick's to pay," he answered, as he her mother and brothers, so with a few At this moment a peremtory knock although not one felt any appetite for the sounded on the door. The Earl went to dainties provided for them, yet they made crest-fallen air, but withal a gleam of night to a neighboring town, where in a endure "Master Richard's Cheet," as he On the third day out a white-faced child

the foot of the stairs, and presenting and the women fed, clothed and cosseted everything seeming to shun the man who himself before the impatient husband the only girl stowaway ever seen. At said, as he bowed with mock reverence: New York one of the women took the

tune to marry beneath himself, and being from her." he roared, and then recom- well and saves something each year.

"What is it, John?" the earl asked, "No, my lord."

"Are you sure?" the earl asked, in a the best blood purifier known. "Yes, my lord. There was no one in Miss Radcliffe's rooms."

How they all avoided speaking of Pearle by her new name! "Where is Elizabeth?"

"Up stairs, my lord, I met her going into Miss Pearle's room as I was coming His first desire was to obtain a thorough out; and—and, your lordship," the man continued, speaking in a whisper, "the apartments were in great disorder." "Go and send Elizabeth to me," the Earl of Derwentwater commanded, with

made her appearance, her swollen eyes pass examination and enter an excellent testifying to the fact that some deep

"Where is your mistress, Elizabeth?"

"You don't know! Where have you een during the last hour and a half?" "Part of the time with Miss Pearle, and part of the time in my own room. "How was that, when you should He pretended to be in debt, and deeply have been assisting her to prepare for the same time that his high spirit would "I did assist her, my lord, to change

ard good naturedly saying he had more nearly broke my heart, sir."
money than he knew what to do with, The girl began to sob again, but kept just as peaceful as fondest love can make and he need never trouble himself on aclooking at her master, as if she wanted to say more but dare not in the presence

"Well, that is very strange," he ansterest for future use. Whenever the two wered, with clouded brow. "Of course stay with me," he whispered; then, as were off on a frolic, Richard always insist- she cannot go without you; she must "There is murder in my heart, but my hands are tied," he whispered, with a con- white face, he added, sternly; "I shall handing his purse to Adison, would com- handing his purse to Adison, would com- a thing."

The girl now leaned forward and whispered something in his ear. The earl uttered a low exclamation of this way was slyly pocketed by the cun- dismay, grew white as the tie about his ning schemer, who chuckled to himself neck, and then, turning, bounded up the stairs two steps at a time. He hurried to Pearle's rooms, and going to her writing-desk, found there a note

Elizabeth had whispered that "Pearle leave the school for a year, or at least was gone, but had left a letter for him.'

He seized it, and read : "Adison Cheetham can take his de parture from Ashton Manor with all possible dispatch, since no one will accarry out that fraud—that miserable years, and he was fast accomplishing his can from that fact, since the bare fact vow to be rich. He had invented a little alone remains to him, for when this is attachment to a certain kind of machin- read I shall be beyond his reach. And

now let him beware that he does not deemed, and altogether, he was getting cross my path in the future, for I will not spare him if he attempts to hunt me selling medicine they hav to be quite a prosperous gentleman.

Not spare him if he attempts to hunt me sening medicine they have.

When Richard had written him condown. I will never consent to abide in BEWARE OF IMITATIONS,

whom he would select from among all heart will ever let me come back to the shelter of your care and love, be sure The reader knows all that followed, that I shall do so. Again forgive me and with this bird's eye view of his past, for the sorrow I have rashly brought

paces so impatiently up and down the great drawing-room at Ashton Manor. upon you all, and comfort my—Richard, if you can. PEARLE." In spite of his horror and dismay at poor child, your own sufferings will be main, and he glanced continually at the this unexpected act, the earl heaved a tenfold more than mine. But do not per clock, growing strangely nervous with sigh of relief that she had escaped from No one has come near him during all the power of that villian below. He "My poor girl!" he said, tenderly; "I would do anything to save you from this trouble. Let us look this matter squarely in the face now, and see what can be others, had gathered at the foot of the went below, taking her note with him.

and gave it to him. "Read that, then go!" he said sternly. With a face of marble, Adison Cheetham grasped the paper and read the

heart-rending sighs bursting from him "You have done this to cheat me of every now and then, while he, too, was my wife" he cried, trembling with morlistening for the last sound of those light tification and passion when he had read

"Go! and never set your foot upon had crept over the whole house. The my premises again," was all the reply "I will not leave this place until the house has been thoroughly searched, at ones.

The impatient horses without stamped You have hidden her from me, and now my sight," the thwarted husband ex-

even look on your face. You and I must ing group, and wondering what would be walk separate paths henceforth. Forget if you can the bitterness of this hour, and Cheethen could be result bear it no longer over the said, pointing to the great half at that shell walk.

The earle's eyes flashed dangerously.

"You know all that I do of this wretched business," he said, pointing to

knew he would only bring additional hate and malice at the haughty earl, he l October ly

Another moment and the sound of horse's hoofs upon the gravelled driveway proclaimed that he was gone, and a had witnessed his departure, as if with He passed through the charming bed- his presence some spirit of evil had

(To be continued.)

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pleasant face, a sweet, low voice and a The man's face began to grow white manner that helps her greatly in her three children in poyerty. She was the "Where is Miss Pearle?" the man eldest and only ten years old. Her sharp tongue offended a relative who "Is she not within her room?" she agreed to take the rest of the family in questioned, evasively, and without meet- charge, but not her. The mother refused to entertain the relative's plans. "No; and I'll wager that the very The girl would not stand in the way of triumph in his eye; for there was not a couple of days she managed to hide herservant at Ashton Manor, who could self on board a ship bound for America. came up from the hold nearly famished. He passed straight by that group at The captain swore a little, then laughed child to mind her babies at home. "What! Where is she then?" he learned to read, write and figure. At manded, in a startled tone, and with a 15 she was behind a counter in a shop; at 20 she was at the head of her depart-"I could not say, sir." replied the ment. She sent then for her mother, In five years more she was head woman "Go and find her; and don't return in the big shop, and every two or three

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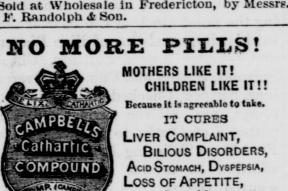
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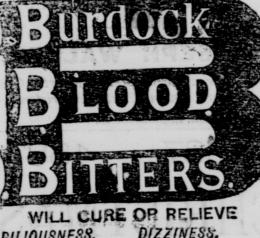
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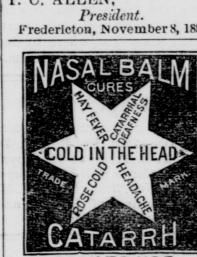
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CHAPTER XIII. "GOOD-BY, FOREVER!"

puzzled him greatly and troubled him ex- again, he asked: driven to such a desperate measure," he said, with a pitying glance at his sister. with horror at his works. She opened dian.

"Because I dared not. He said he you. I will care for you tenderly, my would not spare Richard a single moment precious sister, and your future shall be

Adison Cheetham was now the husband of the woman whom he idolized, and Pearle, if she were made free that mo- asked Adison Cheetham, sneeringly. "A ment, would never marry his murderer. woman properly belongs to her husband "Allstone," he cried, turning almost after marriage, and owes him obedience." fiercely to the earle, "give me a ray of hope—is there no possible way out of this then to Pearle: "My dearest, will you still let me take care of you?" "None save death, I fear," was the sad "No, Allstone, I must pay the price of reply. "You know our English laws are my own folly. I cannot bring any more very strict regarding the marriage con- trouble upon you than I have already

ed the church, and her voluntary appearstartled her brother. He put his lips to "I see; I see," Richard replied, with a her ear, and whispered something there. Too well he knew the rigid code rewreathing of her lips. "Do not fear that garding marriage and divorce that pre- I shall add to your misery in that way."

her hand and pointed to the door. dare not; and every proof seemed so in ask of you." he knew not what. "I know, but if such had been really "Go!" she repeated, and he dared not the fact, you ought to have allowed the disobey that tone and look. You had no right to sacrifice yourself, ship, and another of mingled hate and even to shield the man you loved from triumph upon Richard, he reluctantly quitted the apartment. The moment "I know it, but there was where I was the door closed after him, Pearle threw

The earle went to her and took her

more, Allstone, for you only plead in vain. I have decided upon the course I and turned his perplexed face to Richard, as if he thought he would suggest someam to pursue, and nothing can move me.' and kissed him three times upon his trol of himself--hatred, anger, bitterness mouth. "Good-by! good-by! Oh, if I could but die here!" she cried; then tearing her "Pearle," he said, going to her and kneeling by her side, "this dreadful thing self from his encircling arms, she sprang toward the door.

She turned and put out her fair hands to stop him, while, with her burning eyes face, she said, more mournfully than it is possible to describe:

ever believed it possible for mortal to be,

The guests who had gathered at Ashton Manor to clebrated the marriage of the

CHAPTER X

He then led the way to the great hall,

reason that they did not know what else A half-hour passed, during which Adison Cheetham, in no enviable frame

poverished estates to the care of his guard- startled way.

school where gentlemen's sons were educated, paying half the tuition demand and being permitted to work out the other half by acting as usher to the preceptor.

It was here that he met Richard Byrn
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"I don't know, my lord." holm, who entered a year after he became a pupil. He saw at once what a free,

These debts, it is needless to say, were tained were rut out at a good round inmission him to settle. Sometimes these bills were larger than he deemed exactly just, but with his confidence in his friend,

that he feared he should commit some

cerning his engagement, he had rallied his presence for a single hour." him upon still being a bachelor, although

"Go to Mrs. Cheetham's door and say There was no mistaking the tone of 52 Bundles SLED SHOE STEEL, well own emotion.

But the fair bride sat apparently un he crept to a sofa and flung himself prost that the train leaves in half an hour, and he crept to a sofa and flung himself prost.

I do not wish to miss it." he commanded. I do not wish to miss it," he commanded, and it was final. Adison Cheetham

nor sound of the fair young bride in the is still on the sunny side of 35, with a Elizabeth in the hall. Her eyes are red her own where she has books, birds and swollen with weeping, and her and flowers. Her father died in Scot-

was slyly called among them. "Madam is not in her room, sir."

John departed, and Elizabeth soon

her dress; then she told me that she through much urging, he consented—to was not going to take me with her oblige his friend-to accept his aid, Rich. that she should not need me, and it

should we carry the matter into court. There are plenty of witnesses who would be obliged to swear that she asked and obtained your consent to release her from the was continually goaded by his presented to the whole year of his cause he succeeded in compelling me to your consent to release her from the was continually goaded by his presented to succeeded in compelling to your consent to your properties of the your properties and your consent to ance at the altar with that villain would as if all feeling was dead. She was so hoped would resuit in obliterating from day? Never! I may be his wife in LARGE mockery perpetrated in the church to- Sore Throat, Croup, Diphtheria and all kindred He had not been idle during these name—let him gather what comfort he LARCE BOTTLE!

> A little space was left, and then name of underneath was written: "My dear brother, forgive me for Grange to spend a month and be present at his wedding, Richard resumed his ban. going without your consent or knowtering, and Adison told him he had never ledge. I cannot remain where everyyet met the woman whom he was willing thing so forcibly reminds me of all I to make the mistress of Pelham Pines, have lost. I will not go with that man, and I shall be more content in obscurity. Richard laughingly replied that he would introduce him to all the fine young ladies in the vicinity, and he could take and I shall be more content in obscurity. Do not search for me, for nothing would the fine young ladies in the vicinity, and he could take as I cannot do without it in the house.
>
> Joseph A. Snow. his choice among them, little thinking present; but if, in the future, my sore

grand stairway, and were waiting in silent He went directly to Adison Cheetham,

other distressing, ner yous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the womb. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and de-

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