October is the month that seems All woven with midsummer dreams She brings for us the golden days That fills the air with smoky haze, She brings for us the lisping breeze And wakes the gossips in the trees, Who whisper near the vacant nest Forsaken by its feathered guest, Now half the birds forget to sing, And half of them have taken wing, Before their pathway shall be lost Beneath the gossamer of frost; Now one by one the gay leaves fly Zigzag across the yellow sky; They rustle here and flutter there, Until the bough hangs chill and bare, What joy for us-what happiness Shall cheer the day, the night shall ble 'Tis Hallow-e'en, the very last Shall keep for us remembrance fast, When every child shall duck the head

new ties that bound me to life.

"I need not dwell upon what followed,"

madam said, with a sigh, "when I came to

myseif Louis was gone, and my husband

angry and wretched at discovering how he had been deceived, was very unreason-

Literature.

To find the precious pippin red.

A LIFE FOURSQUARE.

CHAPTER XLV.

MADAM SYLVESTER'S STORY Earle nearly bounded from his seat a this startling intelligence, and then, con-trolling himself for the sake of the sick man, sank back into his chair with a low, casm suppressed cry, his face almost as color-

pillow.
"Editha not your child!" he said at last, in a strained, unnatural voice, his heart beating with great heavy throbs. "No; not a drop of my blood flows in her veins," Mr. Dalton panted. His strength was all gone, now that his

story was told, and it was with difficulty that he spoke at all. "Who's child is she, then ?" Earle asked, trembling with eagerness, a glad gleam leaping into his eyes in spite of his sad surroundings and his sympathy for the panting form upon the bed.

Jealous with apon the deal of the crushed. I confessed everything to him then, I pleaded my sorrow and weakness, how he recognized me, though I should and implored his forgiveness and mercy. panting form upon the bed. Madam Sylvester now came to the bed.

She had entered so quietly a few moments before that neither Earle nor Mr. Dalton was aware of her presence until

"Mr. Dalton must rest now; he is nearly exhausted," she said, adding: "I will sleeping, and you are doubtles anxious to have the mystery explained, I will finish the story of Editha's parentage."

Earle instantly arose, and a sudden thought made him glance at her more keenly than he had yet done; then with a look of sympathy at the panting sufferer he turned to follow her. Mr. Dalton had soul to its very depths.

He reached out his hand as if to stay

him, and said weakly, while his features ous state. I do not pretend to excuse my a better fate than has over taken him "A good father might have been proud to own you as his son. As it is, I cannot

even ask you to take my hand.' Earle turned quickly and bent over him his manly face softened to almost woman ly tenderness and beauty-not from the dawn of any filial affection; that could not be, after all the bitter past-but from pity and compassion for a soul standing alone upon the brink of eternity, with nothing to lean upon as he entered the dark valley of the shadow of death, and which he was hastening.

As his humanity would have prompted him to reach out his strong right hand to save eitheir friend or foe in case of danger darkened mind into the light of hope. We will not talk of the past any more, he said, gently ; "it is gone, and it is vain to dwell upon it. The future is what we

must think of now. "The future--my future! What will it be like, I wonder?" Sumner Dalton asked, helplessly, and searching that noble face with painful earnestness, as if he could tell him.

"The future means 'heaven' to those who are ready for it," was the grave signt ficant reply. "Yes, yes; but to those who are not ready for it?" came breathlessly from

the blue lips of the sufferer, "All may be ready for it if they will." Earle answered, in low, sweet tones. Then seeing how excited Mr. Dalton was becoming, he added : "You must rest now -you have talked long, and are very

"You will stay-you will not go away until-after-" the dying man began, wildly, but finished with a groan. The thought of death was anguish.

" I shall stay for the present-as long as you need me," Earle replied, under standing him, and pitying him deeply. A sigh of relief followed this assurance.

In the hour of his weakness and need he turned, with a strange feeling of contidence, to the strong, true nature which he had once so scorned and despised. His eyes followed the manly form wistfully as it quietly passed from the room.

Madam Sylvester led Earle back to the room where she had first met him, and

"I know you are anxious to see Editha," she said ; "but she is not yet awake. I peeped into her room on my way to Mr Dalton's, and the dear child has not moved since I looked in before. She was nearly worn out this morning when she went to rest. Now I will do as you say—leave this interesting story for to finish, or relieve your suspense and tell you my self while she sleeps," she added, with her charming manner. "Tell me by all means," Earle said.

earnestly. "I cannot endure the suspense, and I am utterly amazed by Mr. Dalton's last statement to me." "It is not to be wondered at, and your amazement probably will not end there.

Your query, when he told you Editha was not his child, very naturally was, 'Whose is she, then?" My lord, I am Editha's heard aught of him for long, long years. had her reared as Sumner Dalton's child," ly than she was a year ago."

Earle looked the astonishment that he After I had recovered somewhat from Earle said thoughtfully.

Madam's smile was full of the looked the astonishment that he

could not express, and yet the shadow of

Editha no longer regarded as a sister, Madam smiled. She greatly admired the handsome young marquis, and her heart was very light to know of the brilliant future that lay before her beautiful merciful—if he could but have consented to hand gone. We recould tell whither they had gone. We recould the recould the provide the pro might now be claimed as a wife.

"It gives me pleasure to hear you say that," she said. "And now, if you have patience, I will tell you my sad story, and all regarding Editha's parentage, as I have

"Nearly twenty three years ago I met with the the saddest loss that ever falls to the lot of woman—the loss of a love that the lot of woman—the loss of a love that only a mother's heart can yearn for her nothing else had, and I was determined now to force back with an iron will all would have brightened all my future life. only darling From my early girlhood I had an affection for an own cousin, and was beloved in re-"A short time after our separation I found her. turn by him. As we grew older that affection increased, until at the age of eighteen I was betrothed to him. Soon after had done me in tempting me from my had done me in tempting me from my able to make me his wife. He had a share in a trading vessel, and, if they made a brother the application of the word of the suscessful voyage, he hoped to realize a hrndsome sum, which, with what he al. had. He received me kindly, and has beholding us was a strange one—it was ready had, would enable him to support a devoted himself to my comfort and hap amazement, rage, and despair combined, when they should be needed here no wife. Three months later came the news piness ever since, and we have lived for while Editha immediately sprang forward longer; she would go there to raign of the loss of the vessel, and his name each other and for the good we could do with a cry of joy to welcome us.

as its honored and beautiful mistress, as its honored and beautiful mistress, as a mong the list of those who perished. For others who have suffered and sinned. I am unable to account for this in and he would have the right to love Our engagement had been a secret, and I have had much of peace—I have even trusion," Mr. Dalton said, loftily, and in her; there was no sin now in loving so it was only in secret that I could mourn.
In the presence of others, of course, I must appear the same as usual, and so, to hide the grief that may have a secret, and known something of happiness, since no stantly recovering his self possession.

I have had much of peace—I have even trusion," Mr. Dalton said, loftily, and in her; there was no si stantly recovering his self possession.

I can explain it in a very few words," prompted him to do.

I returned, calmly. "I have come to claim to do. hide the grief that was burning my heart to ashes, I assumed a reckless gayety that deceived every one. About this time a story," madam said, stopping, with a sad ed, with well-feigned surprise, but grow lost their heavy look of forced endurstranger appeared in our circle. He was smile, wealthy, fascinating, and very handsome.
He appeared attracted by my beauty, as sad," Earle said, longing to hear the leading, and you know that I

der new excitement and change of scene greatly surprised.

my friends were pleased to term my good remainder.

looks, and paid me much attention. My family were pleased with him, I liked I believed, that my husband was an "I turned to clasp her in my arms, but

him, and when he offered me marriage I American, did I not?" accepted him, thinking that perhaps, un. "No; is it possible?" Earle exclaimed, chair.

and country, I might find some balm for | "Yes; and for year I have longed to that statement, Mr. Dalton speered.

my wounded heart. We were married, come to the United States to visit his and spent several months in traveling, and then contrary to my expectations my husband preferred to remain indefinitely in Paris, and we set up a home of our own in the suburbs of the city. Before the end of a year a little child was given to the death of his parents he had moved "'Editha, I us-a blue-eyed, golden haired daughter, to some city, but no one could tell us no communication with that woman,' rester, as she must henceforth be callwhom we both loved with almost idola- where, and no one knew anything of his Mr. Dalton cried, shaking from head ed, and only a few words will be needtrous affection, and it seemed as if Hea- having a child, and were even surprised to feot with passion. ven at last sent healing to my sore spirit, to learn than he had ever been married. for I became calmly and quietly happy; We could trace him no farther, and I other in helpless amazement for a aunt had died, leaving him heir to a my deepest affection was in the ocean must have died before it reach this coun grave of my sailor, yet I looked forward try, and so he had never owned the fact

to a future of quiet happiness with the of his marriage. "My baby-Editha we had named her some of the points of interest here before face, and with lips that quivered pain- and though he thought her a trifle -was only three months of age, when one returning home, and it was while at Newday, as my husband and I were watching | port that I found Editha." her as she lay crowing and laughing in her "Surely you could not have recognized 24th, 1843." cradle, the door dehind us opened and her after so many years?" Earle said, some one entered the room. We both thinking that she meant to imply that.

bling, a face pale and wasted, but dearer ly attracted to each other at once. She than life to me. It was Louis Villemain, had seen sorrow something akin to mine October 24th, 1843. my lost lover, whom I believed lying cold —that I knew as soon as I looked into in death at the bottom of the sea. —and just as I had discovered "I was young, impulsive, and not yet its nature, her father suddenly disappear that I was already a wife and a mother, to visit Saratoga, we followed them forgetful of my husband's presence—of thither. Immediately upon our appeareverything save Louis was alive and had ance Mr. Dalton became strangely excitreturned. I murmured fond, wild words ed, and behaved in the most unaccount-

of love and delight, words which a wife able manner. has no right to speak save in the ear of "We arrived at night, while they were was not strange since Uncle Richard heart bad been wholly another's even her husband, and mine, sitting there, list. at a garden garty. We went to seek was her brother.' ened horror struck, and learned the whole. | them, and, after a short interview, Editha It was only when, exhausted with my joy, and Mr. Dalton withdrew. Early the lay weeping on Louis' bosom that I was next morning, before any of us had arisen, father. at last aroused to a consciousness of what they had departed, leaving no trace be-

had done, by my husband's stern sarhas m.

"Aha! Mr. Dalton must have had some
suspicion of who you were, and, for reasuspicion of who you were, and, for reasuspicion of his own, desired to keep the

"This a falsehood! Editha, leave a day of solitude and of brooding over

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"This a falsehood! Editha, leave a day of solitude and of brooding over physician, and adapted to woman's delicate physician and adapted to woman's delicate physician and adapted to woman's I had done, by my husband's stern sar | hind them as to their destination." less as that of the dying man's upon the ceedingly affecting scene, allow me to sons of his own, desired to keep the sillow. his teeth; and then with a shriek I real- | Earle, getting really more excited over ized our relative positions and fell faint. this strange history.

CHAPTER XLVI.

"WHAT A STRANGE STORY!" "Did you ever meet Mr. Dalton be- fury. able, and poured forth such a storm of fore?" Earle asked, excusing himself for jealous wrath upon me that I was nearly his involuntary interruption.

but he denounced me as an unfaithful should never have found my child even ward propriety must be observed. I was how his hopes were doomed to be blightmore wretched than I can express, and ed at every turn.

very unwisely poured forth my troubles "Mr. Tressalia has suffered deeply," into Louis' ear, when he came the next madam returned, "but he is rising above constitution was strong, and after a sorry, when he came to reflect on his summon the nurse, and as Editha is still day and sought me alone, I could not it nobly. I really believe if it had not couple of weeks he began to gain rashness, and that all her life-long his deny that the old love was stronger than been for his kind and judicious care of strength and flesh, and the physician child must be motherless; but the the new, and the future looked like dark | Editha after he returned to Newport, she then said, with the exercise of great deed was done-he had driven his wife est gloom to me-my husband's respect would have sunk into a decline. He and confidence gone-my lover returned bravely renounced all his hopes of winto look reproach upon me from sad and ning her, when she told him that she hollow eyes, and my conscience constant | could never love another, and devoted iy upbraiding me for having married a himself to cheering her, and no one has light it is possible for a long-parted and sailed immediately for the United good and noble man when I had no heart expressed himself more truly glad over mother and child to experience States, His sister was about changseen that look, however, and it stirred his to give him. I, felt like a forsaken thing, these recent discoveries than your noble There was no doubt in our own minds ing her home to a distant city, and to and, always morbidly sensitive. I was ten | cousin "

fold more so then in my weakened nerv- "He is a truly brave man, and deserves sin-I can only tell it just as it happened. just in the prime of his life," Earle said, Louis, as wretched as myself, comforted regretfully. me with the old, tender words that he "A 'better fate' will yet come to him, used to speak, and, bemoaning my sad I feel sure, and his life will vet be round. ing turn, so severe that we all knew That was what those strange words

happy in our own way. The yessel was grave thoughtfulness. to sail in a few days, and with passionate | "As I told you," she continued, after a

eloquence he pictured the delight of the moment, "on our arrival at Saratoga, we free, beautiful, roving life we would lead | repaired immediately to the garden party, port town from which the vessel was to from Mr. Tressalia before, but she related sail. Not being able to leave home until it to me more fully. She spoke of her afternoon, I was obliged to stop over night | uncle several times, telling of his deep in port. I was more lonely than I can tell that he had, in dying, bequeated all his his little child be took her directly to again; his trust in woman was destroyyou, as alone and unprotected I retired fortune to her, save the sum he had his sister, who had no children, and ed, and he lived only to make Editha afflictions. with my baby in my arms, thinking of wished you to have. I casually inquired begged her to adopt it as her own. happy, and to amass a fortune to leave LARCE BOTTLE! what I had done. I thought of my dead his name but before she could reply Mr. He told all the story of his marriage her at his death. mother and her early teachings—of the Dalton interrupted us and took Editha and the sad events which followed it, How well he succeeded in this we words she used to love and repeat from away. The next morning I arose quite the sacred book, and the earnestness with early, considering the lateness of the and said he never wished his child to all know; her life up to his death was which she used to impress their meaning hour that I had retired the night previous, know that any sorrow was connected like a cloudless summer's day; she upon me, and the horror and guilt of the feeling very restless, and apprehensive of with her early life; he wished her to had never known a care or a sorrow step I was contemplating overwhelmed I know not what.

would not be coaxed to sleep again; so, room as I went below, and immediately fort of calling her his own, that no he had not wiped with the utmost shadow need ever come upon her, tenderness away. ed her play, and talk, and coo in her tion I had had with Editha the night charming little way. Every now and then | before.

she would stop, look around as if she knew | "What was Miss Dalton's uncle's she was in a strange place, and then glance name - the one who left her his fortune?' upon them fifty thousand dollars, and toward his young and erring wife, he up at me with great serious eyes that I asked, during the interview. seemed to question my conduct and re- "Richard Forrester,' he returned, as I have all his fortune if she ontlived man, beloved and respected to an unproach my rashness. I thought of my sank into a chair, feeling as if a heavy him. husband, who, though he had been hasty hand had suddenly been laid upon my

all the horror of my rash act rushed with husband!"

overwhelming force upon me. I threw "Your husband!" repeated Earle, fairmyself upon my knees beside my bed and ly dazed with astonishment. wept out my repentance there, resolving "Yes, my husband and Editha's father. that early morning should find me return. I saw through it all in an inst nt. Mr. ing like the prodigal to my home. I act. Dalton's wife was his sister, and to her he revenge. ed upon that resolve, first dispatching a had committed his child. It was no note to Louis telling him of my resolu- wonder that I had been attracted toward cherish! It is beyond my comprehen- tability by laughing at her wilfulness. tion, and entreating him not to come to her from the very first; it was no wonder sion," Earle said, gravely, and think. But once Richard Forrester's surveil-

then, with a weary sigh, he turned upon my flight. I suppose I might have told own child, and it was the instinct of the passions. him and confessed the whole, imploring arms more than twenty years before." time to think it over and consider the not speak of it without weeping.

more, and his natural fierce temper swept father! That accounts, then, for the infortunes and disappointments." all reason before it. He took my baby tense love which he always seemed to "That is true, and is it not from my arms and bade me 'go,' refusing bear her."
to believe I had not flown with Louis in "He di "He did love her, then-he did not

haired Editha, but he told me I was no fit "No, indeed; he seemed to love her mother to rear a child, and he refused me devoutedly. She never came into his even the love of a parting caress. He presence but that his eyes followed her said hard, cruel things to me in that fit every movement with a strange, intense crazed from the sight of every familiar signed all claim upon her-why he denied You will find her a little worn and

a suspicion of this had crossed his mind just before leaving Mr. Dalton's room.

"I never believed anything would ever again give me such joy as this knowledge does," Earle said, with a deep-drawn sigh of thankfulness, and beginning to realize something of the joy that might be in store for him.

True, I had repented before it was a suspicion of this had crossed his mind sinned deeply—I had committed a great wrong in marrying one man when my heart was another's, even though I be lieved the other dead, and I had enhanced that wrong a hundred fold in yielding to Louis' persuasions and consenting to fly with him. True, I had repented before it was too late to turn back, but it was a train taking Editha with him, and no one it was too late to turn back, but it was a train, taking Editha with him, and no one bitter blow to my husband; it was an act could tell whither they had gone. We remerciful-if he could but have consented summer, and possibly we might find them and mother I knew I was capable of be not which way to turn then. But I was

I would never give up the chase until I the natural impulses of his heart. received a letter from Louis telling me of "At last we discovered that they were his marriage to an Italian lady, and beg boarding quietly at a hotel, and one morn well now why his whole soul had re-

brother, the only living relative I then "The look upon Mr. Dalton's face upon

ing white as a piece of chalk at my words. ance, and softened into rare, sweet

she had sunk, white and trembling, into a a fond smile wreathing his hardsome "I should like to see your proofs of Hips, his glad heart beating time to its!

"I did not reply, but bending down hopeful rhythm, as he listened to and spent several months in traveling, native land, hoping that by some chance I took both of Editha's hands in mine, catch the first footfall he so loved.

> "' My dear child tell me the date first year of her babyhood-was in-" 'Editha, I command you to hold and Madam Sylvester, or Mrs. For-

moment; then she said: "We thought we might as well visit then fixing her eyes wistfully on my He loved her from the very first,

turned, and I saw a form gaunt and trem "Oh, no, although we were both strong that her father named Editha for the and he reasoned that when she should happiness she brought him-was born marry and assume the responsibilities

er, my darling,' I said, 'but your own moment; then his fiery temper gain-

my daughter!' Mr. Dalton shouted, hand stayed the rash act.

fell fainting to the floor.

hemorrhage, and the doctor gave very prayers for forgiveness. Meantime, Editha and I clung to each | relent enough to recall ber.

although Mr. Dalton was still very tha, to be brought up as her own. sullen and morose on the subject, and deeming it wiser to renounce all claim would confess nothing. But one day to her than that she should grow up he was attacked with another bleed- to know of her mother's folly and sin. fate in being linked to such a cruel hus ed and completed by the hand of One he could not live long, and he seemed meant that he uttered upon the night band, urged me to fly with him on a new who knows best how to fashion the lives conscious himself that he could not before he died, when his eyes fondly vessel that he was to command, and be He has given us," madam answered, with rally from it. Then he seemed will- followed Editha from the room, and with interest to us all. Editha sought |sin may never shadow her life." him one day, and begged him to tell After the death of his parents he I consented, and one day, when my hus and while there I managed to draw Editha her all the truth. Then he confessed had left his native town and repaired band was absent for a few hours' I took one side for a little quiet chat, during that it was all as I had supposed, and to the city where his sister Mrs. Dalno hope in the mysterious future toward my baby and fled. Louis had gone on be which she opened her heart to me. I that the moment he saw me at New- ton resided, that he might be near fore me, and was to meet me at the sea had heard something of her sad story port he knew me from a picture that and watch over his child, whom he

he had once seen in Mr. Forrester's loved almost to idolatry. shadow need ever come upon her tenderness away.

weary. I will come to you again when you have slept, and we will talk more of this?"

It is reason told that that I would life, brightened only by the formation occasional presence of the child be tinued, her face paling with emotion to the control of the child be contained by the control occasional presence of the child be control occasional presence occasional presence occasional presence occasional presence occa turn and find his wife and child gone, his even then at the remembrance, "when I garding her birth, rather than that dare not own, lest he bring a blight home desolate, his name dishonored, and tell you that Richard Forrester was my her life should be ruined, as it was on her otherwise sunny life. likely to be upon discovering that you While he lived, Sumner Dalton had were his son; but his enmity toward not dared to treat her in any but the you made him prefer to sacrifice her most gentle and tender manner. She happiness rather than forego his might oppose him in any way that

me again, nor seek to hold any communi- that, when I met her for the first time ing sorrowfully of the dying man up lance removed, his natural tyranny cation with me.

"I reached home at noon the next day, but my husband had already discovered and pity and suffering. She was my own,

him some story—that I had only been to mother claiming her offspring, even be. "It would seem, too, as if there her life and happiness to gratify his visit a friend in my loneliness, or some fore she recognized her. She was my ought to have been some natural in- ignoble passion for revenge upon anmotioning him to a chair, took one herself near him.

Note that kind, and he might have baby, my pet, my bud of promise, which had been so cruelly wrested from my have prevented him from doing you his pardon, and swearing fidelity for the And madam's tears flowed freely even such despite, even if he bore you no future. I think if he could have had now. Her joy was so new that she could love," madam returned. "But as he says," she added, "he has been his matter, he would have acted differently; "What a strange, strange story!" Earle own worst enemy-out of his own but his heart was already too sore to bear exclaimed. "Richard Fosester Editha's folly alone have sprung all his mis-

"That is true, and is it not often proved that those who seek to wrong sure indications of Dyspepsia, which stead of to him. I prayed him to leave visit her mother's sin upon the life of her others only injure themselves the Burdock Blood Bitters will surely most in the end?" Earle asked.

"It is, indeed," madam returned, record. sadly; then she said, rising: "I believe I have told you all now. I think of passion—words that broke my heart. gaze, at which I often wondered. But I Editha must be awake by this time. seared my brain, and drove me nearly cannot understand why he should have re- I will go and tell her of your arrival. face. I never saw him again-I never himself all the comfort of her love, and pale perhaps, but not a whit less love-

Madam's smile was full of beauty the first shock of my wild grief I began "You will understand it as I go on," and terderness whenever she spoke madam returned, wiping her tears. "Of her newly-found daughter, and

The story he had just listened to

all regarding Editha's parentage, as I have him times without number, begging him thinking we might bnd them at home; of eternity, yet his heart was bound-bern but their house was closed, and we knew ing with a new and blessed hope.

Editha would be his wife now; she would go back with him to Wycliffe

her as fondly as his great, true heart "After the shower, the tranquil sun-

Silver stars when the day is done. After the knell, wedding bells, Joyful greetings from sad farewells." Earle hummed this little verse, with

Editha Dalton-so called since the

deed the child of Richard Forrester ed to give an outline of his early life. 'Editha looked from one to the While he was quite young a maiden

handsome fortune. As soon as he had " Surely, papa, it can do no harm completed his college course he made for me to give the date of my birth; the acquaintance of Estelle Sylvester. fully, she added, "I was born October giddy and wild, he laid it to the fact that French people are naturally more "My child and Richard Forrester's vivacious and free in their manners -my little blue-eyed, fair-haired girl, than the staid, Puritanic Americans,

of domestic life, she would sober down "' My love did no one ever tell you into the quiet, self possessed matron. that you resembled Richard Forres- For a year after their marriage, as strong after the birth of my child, and the ed from Newport. I learned through ter?' I asked, gathering her close in we have said, all went well-indeed, shock was more than I could bear. With Mr. Tressalia that they had gone to Sara my arms, for I knew she was mine, the wild and giddy E-telle became too one wild cry of joy, I sprang forward and toga, and, being determined to know and I would never relinquish her quiet and sedate to suit him; but that threw myself upon his bosom, forgetting something more of her, and wishing also again, unless, after hearing my story, he attributed to the state of her health she should refuse to acknowledge me somewhat. But when on the fatal morning of Louis Villemain's return. "'Yes, it was often remarked,' she he learned the truth that his wife returned; 'but mamma always said it had never loved him, but that her when she had voved to love him only " Not " Uncle Richard" any long- until death, he was crushed for the

> with these people myself. Go, I say; gone, he was for the isntant tempted that woman is no fit companion for to put an end to his life, but a wise

ed the ascendency, and, for the time.

and strode toward me, his hands All night long he mourned for the clenched and his face blazing with lost ones—for he had loved his wife true cure for the most complicated and obtaining.

"Whatever his intentions were, he idol—with a bitterness which only temple weakness," anteversion, retroversion, never reached me, for the blood all at strong natures like his can experionce gushed from his mouth, and he ence; but when morning broke, and he began to consider the dishonor that "Of course everything was at once would fall upon him, his passion flamed wife, at least at heart, and vowed that then, had it not been for your cousin, forgotten in the confusion that follow- anew, and when poor, penitent Estelle from that day we should live as strangers. Paul Tressalia," replied madam. forgotten in the confusion that follow- anew, and when poor, penitent Estelle ed and the alarm occasioned by his returned at noon, his heart was like a condition. He had a very violent wall of brass to her entreaties and equally efficacious and valuable in its effects when taken for those disorders and derangeand yet, for our child's sake, every out "Poor Paul!" Earle sighed, thinking condition. He had a very violent wall of brass to her entreaties and

little hope of his rallying; but his He was sorry afterward, bitterly care he might live for a good while. away in disgrace, and he would not

other with all the fondness and de- He took his baby and her nurse that we belonged to each other, her care he committed his little Edi-

ing to talk upon the subject so fraught he had said: "God grant that that

possession. He said that when my He never sought to obtain a divorce so his grand nature yearned to lead this at a small town about half way from the terest in you, of his fondness for her, and husband returned from Europe with from Estelle, nor cared to marry

> grow up happy and free from all care, that he had not lightened; she had me. My baby awoke at midnight, and "I met Mr. Tressalia in a small sitting and he would gladly forego the com. never shed a tear in his presence that

> > In return for the consent of Mr. and Aside from what might be consider-Mrs. Dalton to adopt her, he settled ed his unreasonableness and harshness promised them that Editha should was a noble, tender hearted, upright usual degree by all who knew him.

her imperious little will dictated, but "What a disposition for a person to he could only hide his anger and irri-

fering, while he even dared to risk

(To be continued.) Invariable Indications.

If you have Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Sick Headache, rising and souring of food, wind in the stomach, a choking or gnawing sensation at the pit of the stomach, then you have cure. It has cured the worst cases on



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tegrees east, one hundred and thirty-eight feet six inches, or to corner of fence; thence along the fence the northerly boundary line of F. A. thirty-two feet six inches to place of beginning together with all and singular the buildings, im-provements and privileges thereto attached and several Indentures of lease and assignments, that is to say: Indenture of lease from Elizabeth blizzard to McCaus and, Upham & Co., dated the fifth day of March. A D. 1875; Indenture of ease from Elizabeth B izard to the Fredericton Leather Company, dated the thirteenth day of April, A. D. 1878; Assignment of lease from anny Broderick to the Fredericton Leather

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