Nor green things gay with the bliss Nor glad things drunk with the wine of life, great grief alone. Nor flushing of clouds in blue skies shining, Nor soft winds murmurs to rise and fall, Three little buds I miss, no more,

What lacks the summer? Not waves a quiver With arrows of light from the land of dawn Nor drooping of boughs by the dimpling

Nor nodding of grass on the windy lawn, Nor tides unswept upon the silver beaches, Nor rustle of leaves on the treetops tall, Nor dappls of shade in woodland reaches-Life pulses gladly on vale and hill, But three little hearts that I love are still, And that is all.

What lacks the summer? O light and savor, And messages of healing the world above Gone is the old-time strength and flavor, Gone is the old-time peace and love!

Music of birds as they sweep and fall-All of the great world is dim with shadows, Because no longer mine eyes can see The eyes that made summer and life for

And that is all,

## Literature.

## A LIFE FOURSQUARE.

CHAPTER XXXIV. " IS THERE NO WAY OF ESCAPE?"

might wound Editha, and now he blamed be able to love each other less.' himself severely for having allowed these disclosures to be made in her presence. she listened and realized her own position, permitted to be tortured thus?" and of all the wrong of which her father was guilty?

legally married to his mother, consequent- that awed him. ly he, who had hitherto been regarded as a child of dishonor, was now without taint asked. and entitled to one of the proudest posiexcitement of explaining all this, he had have no right to talk of that any more. must necessarily arise out of the ruins of and let it be a long, long good by, too." her life.

After Mr. Dalton had failed in his search thing but his deep and mighty love for for Marion Vance he returned to the her, he gathered her into his arms and United States, where, shortly after he had met and married the sister of Richard wealthy.

Disappointment awaited him in this. however, for Miss Forrester possessed but a small sum in her own right. But matters could not be helped, and the chagrined husband made the most of it, invested his wife's small fortune care-

ness, made money steadily for several Report said, also, that Richard Forres ter gave him a handsome lift, and it was not long before he reputed to be the pos sessor of a large fortune.

But, of course, his marriage with Miss Forrester was not legal, although he had confidently believed it to be so until this very day; and Earle condemned himself for many things that he had said, after being reminded by that low moan of how much Editha had been made to suffer. Mr. Dalton saw how it wounded him. and laughed maliciously, whereupon Earle turned upon him almost savagely.

"Do you mean me to understand that you will wound me by venting your malice upon her? Let me assure you that if I grieve any more than you can help; i know of you causing her even one mo ment's unhappiness, I will have no mercy on you," he said. Mr. Dalton chuckled.

ter; it is really pleasant to see such unity in a family. I trust you will always be as fond of your sister.'

upon both their hearts like a blow from a strive to win him to better things. hammer.

"My sister! God forgive me, she is my sister; but I do not love her as such,' Earle groaned, as he wiped the cold sweat from his forehead.

This was music to Sumner Dalton's ears, but he knew that it would not do to tres pass too far; so, rising, he said, with the most consummate coolness:

man in your position to allow his father to sake of what it meant, and I do not wish suffer for the necessaries of life, I will to even see anything that can remind me consent to accept your offer of that ten of the-the happiness I have lost. Take thousand, and you can make it over to me it and put it away, Earle; but if-if--with as little delay as possible. And now I will bid you good morning, leaving you and your sister to talk over your future

young people alone. Earle again dropped his head upon the table, and a long, long silence ensued. Editha lay perfectly still upon the sofa.

At last Earle arose and went and knelt down beside her. "Editha!" he said; and it is not pos-

ed into one word. Only a low moan answered him. "Editha," he said again, almost wildly,

"I would have saved you from this had it been possible.'

She turned her face up to him at this in speechless misery. She had shed no tears over what she had heard: the horror of it to you think you will ever know over what she had heard: the horror of it had seemed to scorch and burn them up at their very fountain. Her eyes were heavy, her face perfectly hueless, her lips parched and drawn, her hands hot and

That one look of hers, so piteous and full of anguish, unmanned Earle com pletely, and, dropping his head upon the charm for her again.

pillow beside hers, sob after sob broke At the sight of his suffering, womanlike, she forgot her own in a measure. She put up her hot hand and laid it caressingly against his cheek, and cried:

"Earle-Earle-don't! I cannot bear it if you give way so. God will help us: and if that is so, we are not alone in our Earle asked, setting his teeth to keep He will send no more upon us than He is sorrow; perhaps all will be well in the back a rebellious groan. willing to give us strength to bear. But, end, and we shall live to realize it-let us oh!" she added, wildly, "that I should trust that it may be so. But, Earle, you Paul Tressalia returned, reproachfully, his have to call such a man father." "My darling, that is a sorrow that we are long years of useful life before you, ways love her. share in common," Earle answered, with but there can be no comfort in a house an effort at self control,

have borne this?" Editha moaned. seled us what to do, dear; he would have with a sob that seemed wrung from her his mind that he should make such a state crushed. I am, as I might say, entirely been a help to us," Earle replied, feeling against her will, "good by-God ever ment as that, or if it was some lover's alone in the world; I have hardly a

deeply the need of such a triend as Rich | bless and keep you. ard Forrester would have been. he had lived to know of all this. I have he had seemed to have no power; and ceeded to relate to him the story of Edibeen told that his temper was fearful she, feeling that she could bear no more,

when once aroused," Editha said, with a turned as if to leave him. shudder.

and it seemed as if his reason was forsak. "Editha! oh, my lost love, do not leave yet know much of domestic peace. If I

His courage failed him for the moment voice of agony: After a while he went on:

destroyed. Oh, why were we ever per- her side. not-I do not feel that I ought to go back drew her passionately to his beast. home-your brother's home?"

ture me with such a question-such a the to love you less." And the poor, tired, almost bursting could be refuted."

every word had been fresh torture to him. that that man is my father, and that fact such relationship. and wishing he could have borne all this let me kiss these dear lips, and touch this could be put the ocean between them? what I know you already suffer. Heaven devotedly, she was so proud of you, and then." Nor birds for singing, nor vines for twining How could be bear to let long years go by bless you, my weary, stricken one-my she must have suffered also. I would The young girl was seized with a vioand not look upon her face, perhaps never lost love.'

cliffe her home, where she would be oblig- upon.

brother. His heart had gone out to her strode from the room. All this he thought over as she lay a burden too heavy to be borne. there in the abandonment of her grief and Gone is the bloom of the shimmering mead- they must be separated, or their sorrow would wear them both out in a little while. He must go back to Wycliffe and take up his duties there, and she must

choose for herself what she would do

" Editha, I will do whatever you say; but it seems to me as if all the world in which she had no heart, and which was from this hour will be palled in deepest but a mockery to her. gloom-as if nothing could ever look we do? How are we to bear it?" he live like a prince.

she said, in a shaking, weakened voice. life. "I cannot bear it if you stay here; neither Earle started at the sound. His mind was so intent upon dealing with the strange man who claimed to be his father that he had not considered how his words that? We must live apart, and strive to forget if we can. Perhaps when long years have passed, if we live, and we have not seen each other. We may the sea, or sat in the seclusion of her own. that he had not considered how his words and we have not seen each other, we may "God forbid! And yet the sin of it

will crush me," he cried, despairingly. had put the ocean between them. "I cannot forget-I do not want to for-What must the poor girl have suffered as get—I will not. Oh, Editha, why are we "To teach us, perhaps, that earthly idols which she had lavished upon him. are but dust, and God is supreme. He

has said we must put no other in His "Have you loved me like that?" he

"Hush!" she answered, with a shiver, and laying her fingers gently on his lips. tions in the world. But in the heat and "I must not tell you now much. We not stopped to consider that his own glory want you to bid me good-by now, Earle, cruel," he moaned; and, forgetting every

that she was powerless in his embrace. Forrester, who was reputed to be quite of despair, yet speaking authoritatively, conciliate her favor. you must let me go.' He instantly released her-he could not disobey her when she spoke in that tone, but the look on his face made her cry out

Forgive me, she almost sobbed. I would the sake of both. Will you do as I wish? old." fully, and by earnest attention to busi-Will you go back to Wycliffe at once?" I will do anything that you bid me, Edi tha, he answered, in a hollow tone, but crying, "No quarter until the mighty one with pain. with a look such as she hoped never to see is fallen. again on any mortal face. "Thank you, Earle-I do bid you go-

t is right—it will be best, and—and——' she had looked on that night when he had account. found her in the power of Tom Drake. She had stopped suddenly, catching her reath, and she reeled like a person drunken with wine; but, pressing her hand to her side, as if to still her lierce neart throbs, she strove to go on, though every word came with a pant: "And, Earle, do not mourn-do no

would not be right-you have a noble career before you, and you must do honor to the name you bear-"What are honors to me? What

"You are really fond of-ah-your sis anything in the world worth to me now? he interrupted, hoarsely. "You must conquer that reckless spirit Earle-try not to think of me any more He seemed to take a satanic delight in than it is possible to help; I shall do very repeating the word. He knew that it fell well, I hope. I shall stay with papa, and Her pale lips quivered as she though

how dreary the world would be when he was gone, and how thankless the task she had set herself to accomplish After a moment she quietly drew off the beautiful ring he had placed upon her finger and held it out to him.

"I must not wear this any more." she said, brokenly: "it means too much to "Since it would not sound well for a me, and I have loved it so dearly for the She caught her breath quickly, while he felt as if he were turning to stone. "If ever," she began again, with a great

prospects and comfort one another as best effort, but looking so white and deathly that Earle feared she would drop at his With a low, echoing, mocking laugh, he feet-"if ever in the future you meet any and himself, and if there was the shadow too heavy and bracing for you, you into nervous weeping. left the room and those two wretched one whom you think will make you of a possibility of his winning her love, should not be allowed to remain here He did not move, he did not speak In the exceeding bitterness of his soul Earle, and give her this with-my bless

"Oh, Heaven! Editha do you wish to drive me mad?" he groaned. "Dear Earle, it is hard-I cannot tell you how hard it is for me to say this, but

sible to convey any idea of the pain crowd. foryou to do, and-I do want you to be word will mock me all the remainder of fusing him. my life?" he cried, with exceeding bit

"I hope not, Earle;" and her sweet happiness again, Editha?" Earle asked. him for the question.

"If it is God's will," she answered, with core; but in her soul she knew that apart lia asked, with an anxious glance into the from him the world would never hold auy worn face.

"There are some things in life," she went on, with mournful sweetness, after a a chance in the race after happiness that moment, "that we cannot understand- I come to you," Earle answered, with this trial of ours is one of them. I re- something of bitterness in his tone. member reading somewhere that

"Never morning wore To evening but some heart did break," have a beautiful home, and probably there face suddenly paling now. "I must alhold without a skillful hand to beautify way is open; there is nothing to hinder eyes upon him, and his heart sank in "I am glad mamma is dead. I am glad and direct. Do not forget what I say | vou," Earle said, wiping the cold sweat despair within him. "You know all Uncle Richard is dead. How could they remember that I even wish it, should the from his face. time ever come when you can realize it; "Your Uncle Richard would have coun and now, Earle," reaching out her hands tonishment, wondering if he was losing

His hands dropped suddenly, and the such despair. "I believe he would have killed papa if ring rolled to his feet; he had taken it-

He had stood like one stunned while "He is not here, and we must take she was speaking. He could not seem to cruel fate that has separated us, for I love the thought of being laid away and forcounsel of each other. My darling we realize that she really meant this for her her only as a man can love the woman gotten, and yet I know it would cure have some stern facts to look in the face. last, long farewell; but, as she turned who should be his wife, and shall love her my pain—there is no pain beyond you from him, he cried out suddenly, in a thus until I die. You love her, also; and know. If I had anything to do, if I

She stopped, her head drooping upon and you will then regain what you have ed me, I should feel differently, "All our former hopes are crushed and her bosom, her hand hanging listlessly by lost, while Editha will after all, be mis-

mitted to love each other as we have done, He sprang to her, and, forgetting every. "Earle, do not speak thus," Mr Tres only to suffer thus? But, Editha, I canthing but the pain of the moment, he salia said, with deep emotion, for the wild in spite of his manhood. and leave you here with him. Will you "Editha-my happiness-my love-all ed him. "I was glad to relinquish Wy. grass beside her, with a low cry, come with me to Wycliffe and share my that is dearest and best in the world, how cliffe to you when I knew that it rightly "Editha, there is; I need you; my can you go away from me so? I cannot belonged to you. I do not covet it, and I heart has never ceased to cry out for

"Tell me, Editha, is there no way of sea between us, until-until I can learn future, this poisoned arrow corroding in to have it proved otherwise." our hearts? Ah! if this terrible tale

shining hair, and then I will go away as Earle said, dejectedly.

into the beautiful face that he felt he us?" Mr. Tressalia said, regretfully.

in the first strong, deep passion of his A fortnight later Earle Wayne had remanhood, and he could no more control it turned to Wycliffe, sad, almost broken-

CHAPTER XXXV

THE BEGINNING OF THE END.

Editha Dalton and her father went to Newport-he to get all the pleasure out Her sobs grew less violent after awhile, of life that he could by mingling in the he had once more put his fate to the test, would be very tender and indulgent to submission she could the weary routine more crossed the broad Atlantic.

Earle had, faithful to his word made bright or beautiful again. I came back over the long disputed ten thousand dolto you so joyous-so proud of the posi lars to Mr. Dalton, and this together with tion that was mine to offer you; and now Editha's handsome income, which she him with great coolness, surmising at It is that that is eating my life awayevery hope is crushed. Oh, what shall tacitly yielded up to him, enabled him to once the errand upon which he had let me confess it to you, and perhaps it

But people wondered to see how the You must go away-back to England, brightness had faded from the fair girl's

Her rebellious heart had refused to

The very name of brother, applied to He had proved that her father had been place," she whispered, with a solemnity and the thought of being his sister made her snug fortune. him, made her shudder with repulsion, her cry out with despair and grow sick and faint with horror.

great gentleness and kindness. Perhaps he felt a thrill of remorse as and slight, and bearing with such sad he always ended these confidential cogi- that day when so much of his evil na-"My darling, I cannot; it is too, too patience the sorrow which he had brought tations with a chuckle. accompanied by ture had been revealed to her, and she DRHSS

Perhaps, since we cannot conscientious

clasped her with such rebellious strength him, he only realized that she was the goose who brought him the golden eggs. Tressalia as a suitor, especially as he terview with Earle, and day and night "Earle," she said, with a calmness born and considered it a matter of policy to could no longer offer her any peculiar she constantly fought the obstinate love Be this as it may, he improved his advantage to the fullest extent.

But a Nemesis was on his track.

His days of unholy living and revenge,

It was a matter of some surprise to He had fully expected that he would worn and haggard face without some in her affections. offer any explanation for it, he could not

most heartily by all the adherents of the former marquis, and soon gained an influence and footing in the country which But the time came when he had to fight visible anxiety.

another mighty battle with himself. and there might be a ray of hope for huo, with a faraway look. The question arose within him, "Ought he not to tell him of the change in the relations which existed between Editha

test?" worn face. He had conquered a mighty foe-him-

I know that what I tell you will be right told him, wden speaking of her refusal of and the sun. "Happy! Do you not know that that thought of giving pain than she did in re- tinctly traced.

Some one has written, "Pity melts the mind to love," and perchance, out of her might arise, and a life of quiet happiness look on her face : be gained for her as well as for his cousin. "Paul, I have something of importance | will be like?" almost fiercely, and yet her sad face smote to communicate to you,; he said, coming to the point at once.

"Say on, then; are you in trouble? a weariness that pierced him to the heart's | Can I do anything for you?" Mr. Tressa-

"No, there is nothing that you or any a material look about it. one else can do for me; it is to give you "I do not understand you," he return-

ed, a flush rising to his cheek. "Do you still love Editha Datlon?" Do you need to ask me that question?

His cousin looked at him in blank as-

tha's relationship to himself. "It is killing me," he said, when he had perhaps if you can win her, you both may cannot conquer my sinful heart I may die, one, if I had even one friend who need-

tress of Wycliffe." bitterness and misery of his cousin griev-

"Yes, it is even so, though I would I do not ask, I do not expect, that you posal? Go away-hide from me-putpro- escape? Must we live out our dreary gladly give every acre of my inheritance can learn to love me at once as you have

"You must resemble your mother's care of you, give me the right to love heart found relief in a flood of scalding "But it cannot, Earle; there is no way family alone, then, and she her mother, you all I wish, I do believe there may but to bear it patiently." she breathed. for there is not a single point of resem- be something of peace for you yet even Earle was glad to see her weep, though "No, there is no other way, for I know blance between you to testify to any in this world. But I cannot see you He did not check her, but only knelt by destroys our every hope. It is hard, my "I do not know as to that. I only Be my wife, Editha, and let me take her, gently smoothing her shining hair, beloved; let me call you so once more; know that the facts exist to prove it," you away from this noise and tumult

How could be bear to leave her? How you wish. I will not add one pang to "Poor child! she loved you so the world will not seem so dark to you that I could give you both back your lent trembling while he was speaking; That blossomed last year at my garden door—

See her again? She would not be happy with her father, he knew, after what she against his almost bursting heart, while only out of the ruin of either your hopes and excitement, as if some icy blast had learned to day. She had no other with his other hand he drew back the only out of the ruin of either your hopes and excitement, as if some icy blast friends to whom to go, and what would shining head until he could look down or mine happiness can come to either of from a snow-clad mountain had swept

She repelled the idea of making Wy. might perhaps be looking his very last "It is ruined whether you win or not, A bright hectic flush tinged either ed to see him every day, and strive to con- His lips lingered upon her hair, touched loving her as madly as ever," Earle cried, glowed with a brilliancy that was almost quer the love which now she had no right her forehead with tremulous tenderness, to give him. And his own heart told him and then, with a sob wrung from the clenching his hands in his pain. "Go, dazzling. Never while in perfect health that it would be a burden too heavy for depths of his soul, he pressed one long, go," he added, wildly, "and win her had Paul Tressalia seen her so strangely passionate kiss upon her lips, gently re. quickly if you can, and perchance, when beautiful as she was at this moment, and Something told him that he could never leased her, stooped to pick up the ring she is once your wife, I may be able to yet it was with a beauty that made his love her after the quiet fashion of a she had wished him to have, and then gain something of peace, or the sem- heart tremble with a terrible fear. With

than he could control the wind that blew. hearted, and, at twenty five, deemed life ding, though it must be confessed he was ceased speaking. not elated by any very strong hope of But he knew instinctively that it was

loved with the same intensity as Earle, find how hot and feverish they were it would be as enduring as eternity, and he could never hope to win her as his "I know how true and noble you are,

and at last he said, with an effort to speak sports of the gay world and spending his and, with a tender though sad parting me, and never allow me to know a sordaughter's money, she to bear with what from his noble-hearted kinsman, he once row that you could shield me from. But its gayety, and was enthusiastically wel- sin to sin if I should grant your request

comed by his old acquaintances.

that Paul Tressalia was no longer "heir dril of affection that is reaching out after She took no interest in the pleasures to great expectations," and he was not him but I cannot; my love is stronger

the sea, or sat in the seclusion of her own dicted a rapid decline and an early death speak to me of love again, it would be of the one so dear, who at her bidding unless some change for the better occur- such a comfort to me. Mr. Dalton shook his head sadly and then continued: banish him from the place so long his sighed heavily, as a fond and anxious "I can trust you; I have confidence

"She is my daughter," he would say There was intense yearning in her to himself, rubbing his hands together look and tone. She did need just such Mr. Dalton, to his credit be it said, in that peculiar way he had. "If she a friend, strong and protecting, as he after Earle was well out of the way, dies unmarried and without a will-and would be, if he could have the strength changed his course and treated her with I don't think she has thought of such a to endure it. thing as that—of course, being her near- She could not trust her father; her he saw her day by day growing so frail est blood relation, I shall inherit;" and heart had recoiled from him eyer since

a look of infinite cunning. ly attribute really unselfish motives to Dalton had no idea of encouraging Mr. went over all the horror of that last in-

But that young man was shocked at It was, as she had said, wearing her the change in the fair girl. The laugh- life away, and if she could but have Money slipped through his fingers like ing eyes were sad and lusterless now; some one in whom she could confide, it water; he had never seemed so gay, reck-the rounded cheeks had fallen away, would be a comfort to her. and more than one old associate remark. leaving great hollows where before had But could he stay in her presence, renot wound you, but we must end this for ed that "Mr. Dalton grew fast as he grew been a delicate sea-shell bloom; the scar-ceive her confidences, hear her daily talk let lips, which had ever been wreathed of Earle and her blighted hopes, and in sunniest smiles, wore a mournful make no sign of his own sorrow and bit-A relentless fate was pursuing him, droop, and were sad, blue, and drawn ter disappointment?

She greeted him, however, with more only that! of treachery and wrong, were numbered, than her accustomed cordiality, and lis- The words were like the knell of doom though he knew it not, and no spirit of tened eagerly while he told her all about to him; but she needed him. If she She had risen, and was standing before warning whispered that for every evil Earle and the magnificent inheritance could relieve her heart of something of Low as possible to sell, and pay 100 him, looking almost as wan and ghastly as deed he had done he must soon give an that had fallen to him, Any one who its burden, health might return and her cents on the dollars. could tell her aught concerning her dear life be saved. Was not his duty clear? one was doubly welcome. She was never weary of hearing about last appeal, as he held her hot, trembling

> the noble house of Vance. She took a eyes. bring Editha as a Bride to Wycliffe, and strange, sad pleasure in the mournful "And never anything more," she rehe had tried to school his own heart to history of the unfortunate Marion, and peated, after him. "It cannot be-will bear it. He saw at once that there was Paul Tressalia, seeing it, gratified her as you not believe it?" and he knew that some deep trouble on his mind; no one far as he was able, though he could but so it must be. ever had such heavy, hollow eyes, such a realize that he was making no progress Back, back, into his aching, almost "I am afraid Newport does not agree with every rebellious thought, and all question him. And so that day went by, with you, Miss Dalton," he remarked the hopes that had begun to bud anew.

> listless and dejected under a tree near need not die; he would "trample upon Earle at once entered upon his duties the sea-shore, her eyes fixed dreamily every tendril of affection reaching out as master of Wycliffe, and was received upon the restless waves, a look of pain after her," as she had said regarding her contracting her fair forehead. "I do not enjoy Newport," she said, and faithful friend, if by so doing he ought to have satisfied the most exacting. with a sigh; "at least the gay hurry could comfort and perchance save her.

> He was feted and flattered, quoted, ad. and bustle that we are constantly in." vised, and sought after; but never for a "Then why not go to some more resolve cost him could be traced in the moment did he forget that sad white face | quiet place? Why not go to some farm | pale but resolute face, and in his quiverthat for a few minutes had lain on his among the mountains where the air is ing lips. breast for the last time, nor the last drier and purer? I do not like to see "Editha," he said, solemnly, as if reheart-broken farewell and the low-mur-mured "God ever bless and keep you." you looking so ill," he returned, with cording a vow, and still clasping those small hands, "it shall be as you wish;

> "Papa is not content unless he can be I will never utter another word of love His hopes for the future had all been where there is considerable excitement," to you; I will be your steadfast friend, destroyed by a single blow; but Paul she answered, wearily; "and I don't "Oh, thank you!" and, like a weary, Tressalia still loved Editha, he knew, know as it matters much," she added, grieved child who has restrained its sobs "It does matter," Paul Tressalia shelter of his mother's arms, she dropped

burst forth, indignantly; "if the air is her head upon his shoulder and burst happy, tell her all about our sorrow, ought he not to allow him to put it to the another day. Do you not see that your one word to stay her tears, for he knew health is failing? You are weaker and that they were like the refreshing rain One day he sought him, with a pale, thinner even than when I came, a week upon the parched and sun-baked earth,

She smiled faintly, and, lifting her freer from pain for their flow. He remembered that Editha had once thin hand, held it up between her eyes But who shall describe the feelings of Mr. Tressalia's offer of marriage, that It shone almost transparent, while with that golden head resting so near it, "she had never suffered more at the every bone, vein, and cord could be dis- and from which, for her sake, he had

With a little sigh she let it drop again for the future? into her lap, and, turning to her comsympathy for him, something of affection panion, said, with a grave thoughtful

"I wonder what the spiritual body

"Miss Dalton-Editha, what made that his little baby when three you think of that?" he asked, startled months old, was so bad with summer by her words, yet knowing very well complaint that under doctor's treatwhat had made her think of it-that ment her life was despaired of. Four

little hand had more of a spiritual than doses of Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry "One cannot help thinking of it when the physical body is so frail and so easily destroyed. When one is putting off the mortal, one naturally is curious to know what the immortal is like;" and she spoke as calmly as if she were merely talking of changing a dress. "Editha, you are not-you do not

think you are so ill as that?" he cried, almost awe-stricken "Yes, I hope so; what have I to live "Then go and win her if you can; the for now?" she asked, turning her sad my trouble," she added, a moment after; 'you know how all my hopes were quarrel that had driven Earle home in friend on whom to depend, no one to comfort and cheer me, and I have no Earle without waiting for a reply, pro- right even to the name I bear. Do you think that life holds out very much that is pleasant to me? I am young to die, finished. "I rebell every day against the and I cannot say that I do not dread might be of any comfort or use to any

The sadness and hopelessness of her short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only to cans. Royal Baking Powders Co. 106 Wall street. New York.

He threw himself down upon the She put him away from her with a gesture of despair.

A cry of bitterness rang through the room, and then, as if all power of self-con-tool, and then the self-con-tool and the trol had deserted her, she cried out:

"No, no, no! Earle, how can you tor. if she had not been too weak to move.

"It was for the last time, she thought, even if she had not been too weak to move.

"It was for the last time, she thought, even your half sister! Mr. Dalton your father! and lips, and nurse you back to health."

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loved, but if you will only let me take

die while you are so young and bright. where you can regain your health, and

down upon her chilling her through. and yet I go on sinning day after day, cheek, and her eyes, no longer listless.

almost the impulse of a child, she reach-Paul Tressalia needed no second bid- ed out both her hands to him as he

not a gesture of assent, though he clasp-His heart told him that if Editha ed them involuntarily, and started, to "Mr. Tressalia," she said, excitedly, and I know, too, that you love me with Still he could not rest content until a deep, pure love, I know that you

I cannot be your wife-I cannot be He reached Newport in the height of anybody's wife-and I should only add for I can never for a moment cease to To his surprise Mr. Dalton received love Earle in a way that I should not. will help me to bear it better. I know He had discovered, if others had not, that I ought to trample upon every ten-

She paused a moment for breath, and own, or yield up one tithe of the love parent should do, whenever interviewed in you as I have in no other in this land. object, he now offers a large and well asupon the subject, but secretly he was Mr. Tressalia, will you be my friend sorted Stock of calculating his chances of falling heir to strong and true, and only that, for the time that I may need you?"

had no one in whom to confide. So it will be readily seen that Mr. Day and night her busy, excited brain

"Be her friend strong and true, and

"And never anything more?" was his Paul Tressalia that Earle should return Wycliffe, and all the noble ancestors of hands and looked into her glittering

bursting heart he crushed his great love, while he began to mature his plans for one day, as he came upon her sitting He would do anything so that she love for Earle, and become only the true Something of the struggle that this

until it could reach the safe and tender

and she would be lighter of heart and his own tried heart, as he knelt there resolved to crush relentlessly every hope

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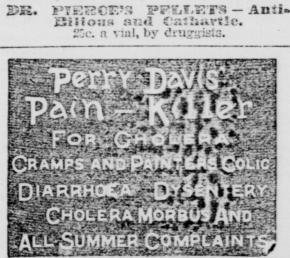
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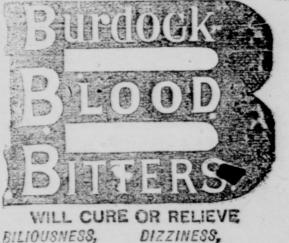
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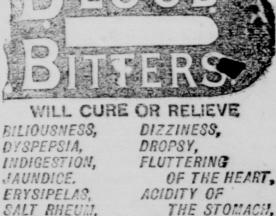
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