	the second s	the second s						
Poetry.	Editha said, with fast dropping tears, and	left them and moved away with her father.	blank to obey him if she chose she	From a Grateful Mother. "My little child suffered from a	SCRO	DFULA	H. D. CURRIE, D. D. S.,	
Dotte D.	realizing more than she had ever done be-	Her face was very sad and her voice	could go have any man and 1 a 1' 1'	severe cold upon the lungs, until she	30n	FULA		
	fore how utterly alone she was in the	trembled very slightly as, turning to her	if she did this she would out herealf	was like a little skeleton before she took		I do not believe that Ayer's Sarsaparilla has	Surgaon Dontist	INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY
	world.	brother, she asked ;	loose from every hold ypon the old life	Burdock Blood Bitters, after which she		Ayer's Sarsaparilla has an equal as a remedy	ourgeon Dentist.	INTERCOLONIAL DAILWAY
OCTOBER.		"Of whom does she remind you, Gus-	and from every nota upon the old life,	Burdock blood bitters, after which she		for Scrofulous Hu-	OFFICE .	INTLIOULUNIAL NAILWAT
	Comforter. Haven't you yet learned to trust Him?" madam asked, with great	"Of no one in particular " he returned	not have a friend let i the would	became fat and hearty, and was cured of		mors. It is pleasant	OFFICE.	
October comes across the hill	tenderness.	indifferently.	mot have a friend left in the world,	weak lungs, constipation and debility or		to take, gives strength and vigor to the body,	First Door below Peoples Bank, Queen	'87 Summer Arrangement '87
Like some light ghost, she is so still,	"Yes-oh ves · at least I thought I had	"Not of	while Mr. Dalton would also be left	wasting of flesh, from which two doctors	11	and produces a more	Street Fredericon N R	of oummer arrangements of
Though her sweet cheeks are rosy; And through the floating thistle-down	until this last trouble came upon me.	whispered the rest of the sentence in his	aione.	had failed to relieve her," Mrs. Samuel	Humors,	permanent, mound, resemption		
Her trailing, brier-tangled gown	which has made it seem almost as if 'a	ear.	Every day she was conscious that her	Todd, Sturgeon Bay, Ont.		sult than any medicine I ever used E.	OFFICE HOURS-9 A. M. to 1 P. M., 2 to 5, and 7 to 9 P. M.	On and after MONDAY, June 13th.
Gleams like a crimson posy.		"No, not if my memory serves me	affection for him waned more and more,			Haines, No. Lindale, O.	Fredericton, May 20, 1887	
	night was thrown over the world in which	right," he said, shaking his head; "and	but for her mother's sake she could not	As the Americans have a "standard	and of the participation	T have wood Amonta		1887. the Trains of this Railway will
The crickets in the stuble chime,	I moved alone.' Many and many a time	yet," he added, "there may be an expres	quite bear the thought of leaving him	As the Americans have a "standard time," so they are to have "standard	- Charles and the state	Sarsaparilla, in my fam-	F. J. SEERY, M. D., C. M.	run daily; (Sunday excepted) as fol-
Lanterns flash out at milking time;	I have lett as it I must no down mad a	sion about the eyes that is familiar. I	without any restraining influences : be-	danaina" The densing mestave have		ily, for Scrofula, and know, if it is taken	T. U. DELILI, M. D., U. M.	lows:
The daisy's lost her ruffles; The wasps the honeyed pippins try;			sides. If she should burshe any such		Fundame las	faithfully, it will	, ,	Trains will leave St. John. :
A film is over the blue sky,	must been until the end " the young girl	said, in a low voice, her face very pale,	course, she would take away all his	lowowyhody or on the States shall		thoroughly eradicate	The state of the s	Day Express,
A spell the river muffles.	said with almost passionate earnestness	and with an eager look into her brother's	incans of support, for this ten thousand	I twin to the same (tomas ?? and attitud		this terrible disease W. F. Fowler, M. D.,	Licentitate of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh;	Accommodation
	"My poor child, how my heart grieves	face.	was slipping through his fingers like	dinise in exactly the same way in waltzes,	and a second second	Greenville, Tenn.		Express for Sussex
The golden-rod fades in the sun;	for you. Mr. Tressalia has told me some-	"There are doubtless a thousand Edi-	water.	unise in exactly the same way in waitzes,	A STRATE AND AND		Licentitate of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh ;	Express for Malifax & Quebec,
The spider's gauzy veil is spun	thing of your trouble, and I think I never	thas in the world . do not allow yourself	She noven stonned to use an it at it	polkas, galops, mazurkas, quadrilles,		For forty years I have suffered with Ery-		Sieeping Cars run daily on the night
Athwart the drooping sedges ;	knew of anything quite so sad before:	to become imaginative at this late day.	might he the your heat thing the seals	lancers and all the rest of them.		sipelas. I have tried all sorts of remedies	Licentitate of the Faculty of Physi- cians and Surgeons of Glasgow.	Train to Halifax, and Parlor Cars on the day Train.
The nuts drop softly from their burrs ; No bird-song the dim silence stirs—	lour, beneve me, some good must come	Listene, ne returned : and, dropping the	do-that if he stood in a little whole-		Conkon and	for my complaint, but	count and surgeons of anasyour	On TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, a
A blight is on the hedges.	out of it. You are young, and this sad	matter there, madam signified her readi-	a the stood in a none whole		Ganker, anu	for my complaint, but found no relief until I		Sleeping Car for Montreal will be attached to
	lesson patiently learned will give you		some fear of losing his present share of		and the set of	commenced using	Special Certificate in Midwifery.	the Quebec Express, and on MONDAY, WEDNES- DAY and FRIDAY, a Sleeping Car will be attach-
But filled with fair content is she,	strength of character for the future, what.		her handsome income, he would not be	Conto Thora soon the time in the	Certif Sections of	Ayer's Sarsaparilla. After taking ten bot-		ed at Moneton.
As if no frost could ever be,	ever it may be. You know we are told		likely to domineer over her quite to such	loast four months that I mould al all		tles of this medicine I	OFFICE:	Trains will arrive at St. John:
To dim her brown eyes' lustre ;	that out of sorrow we come forth purified if we bear it rightly."	CHAPTER XL.	an extent. But the future looked dark-	liberra minera for an lottle		am completely cured. Mary C. Amesbury,	Fishers' Building, Cor. Queen and York Streets.	Express from Halifax & Quebec, 5.30
And much she knows of fairy folk That dance beneath the spreading oak	"Then I fear I shall never become puri-		er than ever to her, and her heart was	that same MINARD'S LINIMENT.	a se sere sere se se	Rockport, Me.	RESIDENCE-109 Brunswick Street.	Express from Sussex,
With tinkling mirth and bluster.	fied," Editha answered, bitterly. 1 can-	ADIEU TO SARATOGA.	very sad and depressed.	10	Catarrh,	I have suffered, for		Accommodation,
if the maning mitter and bruster.	not bear it rightly. I am not patient.	Editha had told her maid that she need	At five o'clock the next morning Mr.	T. H. HALE.	Journany	vears, from Catarrh.	Fredericton, May 18, 1887-1y	Day Express, 6.00
She listens when the dusky eves	My heart is constantly rebelling against	not sit up for her, as it would doubtless		T 11.1 1 1 1 1 1		which was so severe	DD BALLIOTED	All Trains are run by Eastern Standard
Step softly on the fallen leaves,	the unjustness, as it seems to me, of it all.	be very late when she returned from the	and as soon as she was dressed he sent	In some religious denominations there		appetite and weakened	DR. MCALLISTER,	Time.
As if for message cheering ;	Why did not some instinct warn me that	park; but she almost regretted that she	her up a tempting little breakfast, with	is, as you know, greater liberty of speech		my system. After try-	DR. MUALLIVILI,	D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent.
And it must be that she can hear Beyond November grim and drear,	Earle was my brother before I had learn- ed to love him so well?" she concluded,	and with the false strength which ensite	word to take plenty of time and eat all	than in others. To illustrate this. A		ing other remedies, and getting no relief, I		RAILWAY OFFICE.
The feet of Christmas nearing	ed to love him so well?" she concluded,	ment gives gone, she found herself very	she could.	Tory was taking part in a prayer-meet-		began to take Ayer's	DENTIST,	Moncton, N. B., June 24th, 1887.
The rece of curisting hearing	I WIIGIV.	mene Bres Bone, she round hersen very	This he had accomplished by heavily	ing, and in his intercessions he expressed		Sarsaparilla, and, in a		Factor
0.0.	"Hush, dear," madam said, with gentle	She sank listlessly into a chair and	feeing one of the waiters the night be-	anxiety for the union of Tories and	annad hu	few months, was cured. -Susan L. Cook, 909	IS using a new method for the painless extrac- tion of teeth. In use about three months.	TIM TAKENBERGER
Literature.	reproof, but her fine face was very grave	began removing her ornaments, and while	fore, and the steaming cup of rich choco-	Unionists. "Lord," said he, "may they	cured by	Albany st., Boston	The general opinion is "It is splendid."	The set will be the
Zuttalutt.	the why of a great many things . we know	thus engaged there came a knock upon	late, the broiled chicken done to a turn	all hang together," "Amen," interrupt-	purifying	Highlands, Mass.	Ma fiblancform Theban on Can Mand	-
•	that they are, and we have no right to	the door.	the energ and delicate teast well f		purifying	ayers barsaparma	No Chloreform, Ether or Gas Used.	NEW BRUNSWICK
	I question the wisdom of anything that is	Aimost simultaneously it was opened.	ad an annotitizing meal	together," "Not Lord," said the first		is superior to any blood purifier that I have	Painless Extraction : One Tooth, 50	NEW DIDNOMION
	beyond our comprehension; but 1 am	for she had not locked it, and hir. Dalton	With all his selfishness and the deter-	speaker, "in the sense which our bro-		lever tried. I have	ets., 12 Teeth, 25 ets, each.	
A LIFE FOURSQUARE.	greatly interested in this sorrow of yours	thrust in his head.	mination to bend Editha to his own will,	ther means, but let them hang together	I WITH	taken it for Scrofula,		RAILWAY CO.
TOIL	and the young Marquis of Wycliffe. 1			1		Canker, and Salt- Rheum, and received	A full upper or lower sett of teeth at the usual low rates of	IDALLWATUU.
	know it will do you good to unburden	"In bed, papa. I told her she need	Mr. Dalton always liked to have her	will do, Lord; any cord will do," con-		much benefit from it.	\$8,50 to \$10,00	ITTILI ITTI OV.
CHAPTER XXXIX.	your heart, and if you can trust me who	not wait for me. Do you want anything		tinued the Radical interrupter.		It is good, also, for a weak stomachMillie	#2"Small Silver Fillings 59 cts. each.	
CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES.	am almost a stranger to you, tell me more	"I want to see you," he replied, coming	becomingly.	unded the Hadical Interrupter.		Jane Peirce, South		
	about it."	and shutting the door. "I am sorry it is	The six o clock the early train steamed			Jane Peirce, South Bradford, Mass.	OFFICE:	ALL RAIL LINE.
When Mr. Dalton turned so abruptly	"You do not seem like a stranger to me. You are more like a dear, long tried	so late. I wish we had come home earlier.	out of the Baratoga depot, and Editna		Land. (Queon Street Opposite Queon Hetel	A formation and a state of the second
and left Mr. Tressalia and Editha he was	I found and I can narrow tall you how com	I have had bad news I have important	could not retrain from dropping a few		AVer's	Sarsaparilla,	Queen Street, Opposite Queen Hotel.	
indeed terribly excited. He walked rapidly to a remote portion		business that calls me home immediate.	more tears behind her vail as a sad fare-			•	Fredericton, July 27, 1887	Arrangement of Trains In
of the park, where, out of the sight and	Editha returned, with eyes full of tears.		well to the friends whom she feared she			C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.	HOHOF MID LOT	effect June 27th, 1887.
sound of every one, he paced back and	Madam's only reply was a closer clasp	edly and excitedly.	should never meet again.		Price \$1	six bottles, \$5.	HOUSE AND LOT	CHOOD BILLE 27 011, 1007.
forth under the trees muttering fierce	around the slender waist and the young	"Home " exclaimed Editha, greatly	Mr. Dalton eyes her closely, but was	SULL WEIGHT			HOUDE HND LUI	the free per Charge
imprecations upon some one, and gesticu	girl continued :	surprised, and feeling deeply disappoint- ed, for, of course, she knew he would ex.	too well pleased to have got her away so	ROYAL FOWER	1007 anning	Gummon 1000	FOD SATE	LEAVE FREDERICTON :
leting in a wild and angry manner			successfully to trouble her with any	A DEUTELY FUN	1887 Spring	, Summer. 1881	FOR SALE.	
"I must get away from here at once,"		could not bear the thought of leaving so	more words about the matter.	TING CARA	1 0		ALL RATE AND	and the set of the set
	closed over mine with such a strong yet fond clasp, and you looked into my eyes		When they arrived in their own city,	3.0 Tax			THE Subscriber offers for sale, his House situ- ated on the corner of Charlotte and North-	(Eastern Standard Time.)
possessed them to follow us here? Of	in that earnest, tender way you have, I	"Yes; we must start by six to morrow	some time during the afternoon, Mr.	and the second s			umberland Streets, at present occupied by J. G	
course she cannot know anything, and	could have wound my arms about your		Dalton proposed that they go directly to		or on	the de destes U about	Also a desirable building lot with 80 feet from	6 00 A. M Express for St. John, and inter-

course she cannot know anything, and what especial interest can she have in my daughter? But I'm terribly afraid some unlucky remark or question will expose all-Editha is so charmingly ingenuous,' he went on, with sarcastic bitterness : "and I have lost enough already—I will not be balked at this late day. I have fought fate all my life, and now I'll con quer or die. We will get out of this place you instantly; and since they are French. they will not mind, perhaps, if we take French leave,' "

A half-hour or more Mr. Dalton spent by himself giving vent to his anger and vexation, and then, in a somewhat calmer frame of mind, he went to seek Editha to return to their hotel. He was obliged to search some time, for the throng was im mense, and it was no easy matter to dis cover person once lost sight of.

But he found them at length all to gether, Madam Sylvester and her brother. Mr. Tressalia and Edith, standing by one of the fountains, as if they had just risen from their seats and were contemplating retiring from the place.

Madam was standing by Editha, her arm lightly clasping her waist, and talk ing in her gentle, charming way, while the young girl's eyes were fixed upon her face in a look of earnest admiration.

"A very touching scene," sneered Mr. Dalton, as he came in sight of them. clear case of mutual affinity that is re markable under the circumstances. My daughter seems to possess a power of at traction in certain directions that is truly wonderful."

He stood looking at the group for a few moments with a dark frown upon his brow and as if undecided whether it was best to advance or retreat.

He seemed at length to decide upon the latter course, for he turned, and was about slipping away, when Editha espied him, and called out:

"There he is now. Papa, come here, please;" and she went toward him, draw ing Madam Sylvester with her. "I want ed to introduce you to my friend, Madam Sylvester," she said, with a sweet smile, and all unsuspicious of the tempest raging within Mr. Dalton's bosom.

It was done and there was no escape now; but it was a very pale face that Sumner Dalton bent before madam, and the steel-like glitter of his eyes repelled her, and made her think of Editha as a poor lamb in the clutches of a wolf.

"She does not look like him; she must resemble her mother; but she has hair and eyes like-"' was madam's inward comment, but which was broken short off at this point with a regretful sigh.

But the next moment she had turned to him again with her usual graciousness

Newport, I had only just become ac quainted with her, to be sure, but I had promised myself much pleasure in my in-

tercourse with her." Mr. Dalton bowed and smiled, and mechanically repeated something stereoty ed about "mutual pleasure," &c., and then turned to be presented to Mr. Gus tave Sylvester, but not before madam had noticed again that steel like glitter in his

could have wound my arms about your neck and wept out my grief upon your bosom even then.' Madam's eyes were full of tears now. excitedly. "I will gladly tell you all about my sad trouble, only I would not like to weary

"It will not weary me, dear."

And so Editha, won more and more by this beautiful woman's sweetness, and gentleness, poured into her sympathizing ear all her story, beginning with the time Earle had come a poor boy into her uncle's employ, and ending with their final separation when they were told that they were both children of one father. "It is a very strange, sad history," madam said, when she had finished; "but

the facts of the case are so very evident that there can be no way of disputing them; and this uncle of yours, what a noble man he was." "Yes; he was mamma's brother, and a

iear, dear uncle. Oh! if he could but have lived," Editha sighed. "My dear, he could not have prevented

"No; but he would have comforted me is no other could have done

"You were very fond of him, then ?" "Yes; I believe I loved him better than any one in the world. That does not seem just right to say, perhaps, when papa and mamma were living, but he was always so sympathizing and tender with me. He would always listen patiently and with interest to all my little trials, and sympathize with me when everybody else laughed at them as trifles." "Had he no family of his own ?"

"No he was what we call an old bache or," Editha replied, with a little smile; and he was the dearest old bachelor that ever lived. I used to think sometimes that he must have loved some one long ago, for there were times when he was very sad. But he never seemed to like

the ladies very well; he would never go into company if he could help it, and, whenever I said anything to him about it. he used to tell me, in a laughing way, that he was waiting to be my escort, so as to frighten away all unworthy suitors."

"He did not like the society of ladies, you say ?" "No; he was always coldly polite to them, but would never show them any attention,

"He liked one well enough, it seems. to leave her all his fortune," madam said, with an arch look into the beautiful face at her side. greatly surprised.

"Yes; he gave me all he had, except ing the ten thousand that Earle was to "Mr. Dalton," she said, "I have been have. I was always his 'pet" his 'ray of telling your daughter how disappointed sunshine,' his 'happiness,' but 1 would I was to find her gone so suddenly from rather have my dear, kind uncle back acquaintance.' than all the fortunes in the world." she said, sadly.

"He was your mother's brother, you say, dear-what was his name ?" asked say, dear-what was his name?" asked ing oncers, and indignant with min for them as he had done before; and if he, speaking so slightingly of her new friend. them as he had done before; and if he, "Mr. Tressalia," she added, "knows all with madam and her brother, should ested in all she had heard. "It is a name that he was always very broud of-Ri-' her life, her character is above suspicion." " A mistake or two in one's early life as "Editha !" suddenly called Mr. Dalton from behind them, "I have been chasing ou around for the last half hour. Do you time," remarked Mr. Dalton, dryly. know what time it is ?" "No, papa.' to a certain extent, he knew whereof he "It is after one, and time that delicate spoke. people were at rest.' "Then you would not be willing for me "Very well; I am ready to go now, if to remain with her under any circumyou wish," she said, quietly. stances ?" Editha asked, with a searching Mr. Tressalia and Mr. Sylvester now look into his face. joined them, and the former made some "Certainly not; and I desire you to proposal to madam regarding an excur hold no further communication with her." sion for the morrow. "You will have to give me some good While they were discussing the ques and sufficient reason for your wish before party. tion Mr. Dalton tried to hurry Editha shall feel called upon to comply with way, regardless of the propriety of the

morning. Can you be ready ?" Dalton proposed that they go directly to "So soon ?" she said, with a weary sigh. some hotel, since their own house was there was a train in an hour, and we could shut up, and no word had been sent to "Yes; I must go immediately. If but Editha did not see them, and went get ready, I would take it," he answered, the servants to prepare for their coming. Editha assented, and he engaged some

"Wby, papa, what can possibly have cheerful, handsome rooms in a first-class appened to recall you so suddenly ?" house for them both. "You would not understand if I should

A week went by, and she thought it tell you," he said, uneasily ; "it is private strange he should say no more about gobusiness of my own, Will you be ready ?" "It is yery little time," Editha replied, ing home; and one day she ventured to wearily. "Would it not do to wait a day suggest their return.

or two longer ?" "I believe I like it here better," he "No, not an hour longer than it will said, glancing around the beautiful take to pack our trunks and catch a room train," Mr. Dalton said, with a frown.

"Better than our own spacious home?" He was beginning to be very angry to Editha cried, astonished

be thus opposed. She knew that they elegant house on "I wish this had not happened just -th street had alway been the pride of now, and they have only arrived to-night." Editha murmured, reflectively. his heart, and the one thing he mourned Mr. Dalton scowled angrily, and mut- about at Newport or anywhere else was tered something about the selfishness of the want of comfort and conveniences women generally. of their elegantly appointed residence. Editha sat thinking for a few moments, After his confession to Earle that he

and then asked: was a ruined man, his house and furni-"Could you not go home without me. papa, if this business is so very urgent? ture mortgaged, and the mortgage liable would really like to remain at the to be foreclosed any day, she had gener-Springs a little longer, and I know that ously proposed clearing it off, and it was Madam Sylvester would gladly act as my now free from debt.

chaperon until you can return. "Yes," he replied to her remark It was all that Mr. Dalton could do to "the house seems so large and lonely uppress an oath at this request. "No, no," he said, quickly. "I am with only two people in it besides the nearly sick with all this worry and fuss, servants, and I really have never been and I cannot spare you. so comfortable at any hotel before." He did indeed look worried over some-"I know ; but one has so much more thing, and his face was pale, his eyes very bright and restless; but Editha could not freedom in one's own home," Editha said disappointed. think it necessary that she should be

Hotel life was always obnoxious to hurried off in such an unheard of manner. her, and he father knew it, too. But just for a matter of business. "If you must go, and think you cannot her preferences were of minor imporget along without me, suppose you go on tance to him.

an early train, and I will follow with "Yes," he said; "but there is cannot make much difference to you, and great deal of care in providing for a I really think it would be uncivil to hurry away so, and without even a word of fare. we board. I propose that we rent the well to our friends. Besides, I promised house for a while ; it will give us a snug I would see Madam Sylvester in the morn- little sum, and it will be more economical to live this way."

"I should think you were fairly be-Editha opened her eyes wide at this witched with this French madam. I will not have it. You must return with me; and, if reports speaks the truth, your wonderful friend is no fit companion for she saw at once where the advantage my daughter," Mr. Dalton cried, with was coming, and in her heart she grew angry hauteur. very indignant toward him.

"Then you knew her before to night. If he rented the house it would in thought so from your manner. What deed bring him a handsome sum, which do you know about her?" Editha asked, deed bring min a nandot the hotel bill "I cannot say that I had that honor," would doubtless come out of her income her father returned, sarcastically. "I but though she read him correctly, in a never spoke with her until to-night, and measure, she did not give him credit for cannot say that I wish to extend the the deep scheme he had in mind.

He thought that Mr. Tressalia, or "She is a very lovely, as well as a good, pure woman," Editha asserted, with flush-finding that they had again taken French loove would try to find them and follow ing cheeks, and indignant with him for leave, would try to find them, and follow



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eyes. "My dear," she said to Editha, "I have not yet asked you where you are stopping?" "At the Grand Union."

"That is capital, for we have secured

rooms there also, and I hope we shall see much of each other.'

"I hope so, too," Editha said, heartily, and thinking how all her life she had longed for just such a friend as she thought madam would be.

How long do you remain ? she asked. "I am sure I cannot tell, As long as thing. papa desires, I suppose, as I make my plans conform to his as much as possible,' and Editha cast an anxious glance at Mr Dalton, whose strange manner she had treme haste. remarked, and was somewhat troubled by

it. He was sustaining rather a forced conversation with Mr. Gustave Sylvester. but his manner was nervous and his brow gloomy and lowering.

"You are looking better than when treated so like a child. saw you at Newport," madam said, with an admiring glance at her beautiful com panion.

"Yes, I think my health is improving," Editha answered; but she sighed as she said it, and a look of pain crossed her face.

Speaking of her ill-health always re minded her of its cause, and sent her thoughts flying over the sea to Earle.

The sigh touched madam, for she divined its cause; and, drawing the fair girl a little closer within her encircling arm. she laid her lips against her ear and tenderly whispered.

"We must never forget, dear, no mat. ter how dark our lot, that One has said. ' Thy strength is sufficient for thee.' " Editha started, and her lip quivered

trifle.

"Do you think it is possible to realize that under all circumstances ?" she asked, a slight tremulousness in her tone, notwithstanding her effort at self-control.

Madam drew her gently one side, and began walking slowly around the fountain in order to be beyond the hearing of the others.

" In the first moments of our blind, unreasoning grief, perhaps not," she answered, with grave sweetness. I have known, admire Mr. Tressalia," Editha returned, a this offer. dear child, what it is-

'To wander on without a ray of hope, To find no respite even in our sleep, Life's sun extinguished, in the dark to grope

creep.' but in time 1 came to realize that in this him," Mr. Dalton said, crossly. world of weary toil and waiting there must be some burden-bearers, and God and Editha knew it would be better to let morning. meant me to be one of them."

one more little shaft. "But all burdens are not heavy alike," murmured Editha.

meeting his eye. "I must bid them good-night, papa,' she said, coldly, and willfully standing her ground, while she wondered at his ex enough of this. 1 suppose you consent to

"Be quick about it, then, for I am return with me. dused tired," he said, impatiently. She then said good night to them in a general way, and turned to accompany she returned, with a sigh, and beginning morning to come. her father, not very well pleased to be

to think that Mr. Dalton was jealous of her sudden liking of Madam Sylvester, "My dear," called madam, with anxious look in her eye, as she saw how pale and weary Editha was looking, "get away so.

all the rest you can, and then come to me as soon as you have breakfasted to mor row, for I have something very particular my steps dogged again as they have been startled him not a little. to say to you. My room is No. 103." hither, and for which it seems I have you Editha promised, while Sumner Dalton to thank, her father said, fretfully. ground his teeth with inward rage at this Editha glanced at him in a puzzled way ;

familiar request. she could not understand him to night. "What you can see in her to admire 18 more than I can imagine," he remarked, something she could see, for he was very hers, she exclaimed curtly, on their way out of the park.

"Why, papa, where are your eyes? enthusiasm.

"I prefer you should not be quite so free with an entire stranger-it is not proper," he growled.

She set her little chin, and her eyes flashed with a light which told that she

the curt retort.

half of her remark. my way of looking at things, it does not more sad than she could express. And hopeless through the weary world to seem just the right thing for him to be In less than an hour, under the ntmble

hanging around you all the time and and experienced fingers of Mr. Dalton That is the way life seemed to me once, running after you as if you belonged to and Annie, every particle was packed, ready for the porter to take down in the He was evidently entirely out of sorts, the matter drop, but she could not resist Then the weary girl crept into bed.

"I thought you liked me to receive Mr. ever before, and wept herself to sleep.

"No, dear; but if 'Our Father' sends Tressalia's attentions," she said, inno-She had been forbidden to communi- intervied and feed, but neither had IIIIIII ITEAD QUARTERS for all kinds of Stoves, We are selling GILT ROOM PAPER cate with Mr. Tressalia regarding their noticed the labels on the departing visithem, we may be very sure that it is right | cently. "So I did once, but circumstances alter departure, and she did not know whether tors' baggage, and so their destination LL Cheap, at 164, Queen Street, F'ton., for us to bear them; and Frances Anne at 25 cts. per roll. Neill's Hardware Store. cases sometimes; and —we will not dis-cuss Mr. Tressalia further, if you please." seemed such a shabby and unkind way to He was undeniably cross, and she was treat a friend who had sacrificed so much But that afternoon madam's party Also, a large assortment from 3 Mrs. JOHN BLACK Kemble tells us: September 7 cts. to 10 cts. per roll. Former price 'A sacred burden in this life ye bear. Next below Peoples' Bank. Look on it-lift it, bear it patiently, WILL GIVE INSTRUCTION IN from 10 cts. to 25 cts. per roll. Hats and Caps. Stand up and walk beneath it steadfastly, glad to escape to her room as soon as they for her. She had been forbidden to hold also bade adieu to Saratoga, their object SINGING. Fail not for sorrow, falter not for sin, reached the hotel, while she was inwardly any further communication with Madam being to ferret out the hiding-place of rejoicing at the prospect of having Madam Sylvester, for whom she was beginning to Sumner Dalton, and to compel him to Cold Pictures Copied and En-larged. Childrens' Pictures a Specialty Must be cleared out to make room for the Spring Stocks. But onward, upward, till the goal we Sylvester's companiouship for awhile, at feel a strong affection, and all this by a an act of justice long delayed. To a limited number of pupils, **n**. . Terms made known on application at resi-dence corner of George and Sunbury streets. "Those are brave cheering words. If I least. man selfish and domineering, and deter. could but have some kind comforter like | Madam stood and watched her as she mined to bend her to his lightest will. S. NEALIS. Fredericton May 25 (To be continued.) Fredericton, December 1, 1886.

about her, and he says that, excepting for take a notion to seek them there in the a mistake or two during the early part of city, and should find their house either closed or rented, they would come to the you express it, often ruins one for all conclusion that they were still absent at some summer resort, and go away again. Having proved the truth of that axiom Thus he would escape them entirely. But the matter ended, as all such mat ters ended, in Editha's vielding assent.

> * * * * Some things in Editha's story had moved Madam Sylvester deeply, and she passed a sleepless night after her return to the holel on the night of the garden

She lay reviewing all the ground, ret," she returned, firmly, and calmly calling little items which at the time possessed no significance to her, but BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. I should think that by this time you which now impressed her powerfully; had seen the folly of defying me, he said, she thought of the strange attraction she with a fierceness that was startling. But felt toward the young girl, and revolved

many other things of which only she and Yes, rather than have any more words her brother knew anything about, until about it; but I am very much disappointed, it seemed as if she could not wait for

As soon as Mr. Tressalia made his appearance she sought him and asked and that was why he was hurrying her him a few questions that she had intend-And please do not trouble yourself to ed asking Editha the night before, but inform Mr. Tressalia or any one else con had not had an opportunity, and the cerning our plans. I do not care to have effect which his answers produced on her

She lost her self-possession entirely trembled, and grew frightfully pale while the tears fairly rained over her That he was strangely excited over fine face as, grasping both his hands in

pale, his eyes glowed fiercely, and he was | "My friend Paul, you have proved think she is the most charming woman I very nervous and irritable, and she did yourself a good genie more than once ever met," Editha replied, with unwise not really believe his story regarding and now shall I tell you something you urgent business calling him home. will like to know ?"

Somehow she became possessed with Of course he was very curious about the idea that madam was in some way connected with this inexplicable move, the matter ; but the nature of the secret cannot be disclosed just here, although but how or why she could not imagine. You had better call Annie, and I will be deemed it of so much importance that considered herself old enough and capable help you pack your trunks, so that there he felt justified in seeking Mr. Dalton of judging for herself upon such matters. will be nothing to do in the morning, Mr. at once, to demand an explanation re-"Have you enjoyed the evening?" she Dalton said, rising and beginning to garding some things that had occurred asked, avoiding any reply to his remark. gather up some articles that lay on the during his early life.

He came back to madam with the He was an expert at packing, and Edi-"I am sorry if you do not like my new tha, too utterly wearied out to feel equal startling intelligence that Mr. Dalton friends, papa, but I thought you used to to any effort, was glad to avail herself of and his party had left on the early train "Gone ?" almost shrieked Madam LOCKET,

little spirit of mischief prompting the last She went to call Annie, wondering if all Sylvester. "He knew it-he knew her life long she would have to be subject what I have told you. I remember how "He is well enough, only, according to to his caprices in this way, and feeling he appeared last night when he met me, and now he has fled to escape me."

But Paul and Mr. Gustave Sylvester were on their mettle now, and proceeded the trunks strapped, and labeled, and to ascertain whither Mr. Dalton had

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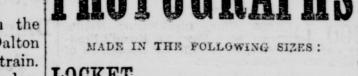
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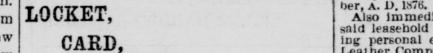
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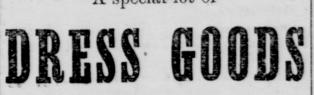
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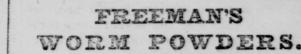
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