THE FARMER'S WIFE

Up with the birds in the early morning-The dewdrop glows like a precious gem Beautiful tints in the skies are dawning,

But she has not a moment to look at The men are wanting their breakfast early, She must not linger, she must not wait;

Oh, glorious colors the clouds are turning, If she would but look over hills and trees; But here are the dishes and here is the

churning-Those things must always yield to these. The world is filled with the wine of beauty If she could pause and drink it in; But pleasure, she says, must wait for duty-Neglected work is committed sin.

The day grows hot and the hands grow Oh, for an hour to cool her head, Out with the birds in the winds so cheery!

But she must get dinner and bake the The busy men in the hay field working, If they saw her sitting with idle hand, Would think her lazy, and call it shirking, And she never could make them under

They do not know that the heart within her, Plenty of it-and just "on time."

And after the sweeping and churning and And dinner dishes are all put by, She sits and sews, though her head is ach-

Till time for supper and "chores" draws

Her boys at school must look like others, She says, as she patches their frocks and

For the world is quick to censure mothers, For the least neglect of children's clothes Her husband comes from field of labor, He gives no praise to his weary wife, She's done no more than has her neighbor 'Tis the lot of all in country life.

But after the strife and weary tussle With life is done, and she lies at rest, The Nation's brain and heart and muscle-Her sons and daughters-shall call her

And I think the sweetest joy of Heaven, The rarest bliss of eternal life, And the fairest crown of all will be given Unto the way-worn farmer's wife.

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> CHAPTER VII. PEARLE'S PRAYER.

Pearle sat still, with bowed head and clasped hands, until she heard the great hall door close after her tormentor, and at his words. the sound of his horse's hoofs upon the gravelled drive-way as he rode away. Then she arose and tottered to her chamber, where, locking herself in she sat down and tried to comprehend this dread-ful thing that had overtaken her at the ful thing that had overtaken her at the moment when life had seemed at its brightest. It could not be possible, she moaned in her misery, that Richard Byrn. holm was the hypocrite he had just been were the words to her—how slender the had just been were the words to her—how slender the life that awaits you," said fair Alice Arnant, a heavenly-eyed, spiritual-looking girl, and Pearle's own particular friend.

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"I cannot believe it-I will not believe her bosom and exhausting her strength, as hour after hour, refusing the repeated to bid her beware not violate her promise "One would think that no wedding nishings were all new, and so delicately she walked the floor, like some restless, caged animal. "It cannot be true. His eyes never fell before mine; they are clear and tranquil as deep pure pools of water. His smile is frank and true; his voice has no sound of treachery in it. He could not do such dark deeds.

Still she knew those checks had been tampered with; some one had changed the amounts they represented. That was a fact she could not dispute; and if they were cashed, and the fraud discovered, Richard Byrnholm alone would be obliged to suffer the consequences.

"Oh if I had but kept them," she cried, remorsefully; he would have been safe from all danger of arrest on their account But that would have mitigated my misery. the doubt would still have existed. And that book th I live and believe what that proves?" Ah! she had confessed it. In the pri-

vacy of her own room she had uttered what she would have suffered tortures rather than have acknowledged in the presence of Adison Cheetham. She could not doubt that the writing in that little expense book was Richard Byrnholm's very own. He must have

made each separate entry, and, accordingly he must have paid out the money which those figures represented, and for the purposes there designated. What could debt of honor mean but money lost in gambling? She shuddered at the word; but Pearle was not one to

leave anything half done-this matter must be thoroughly considered and sifted before she could rest. "It is better to know all this now than three days later," she said; but the words ended with a wail so hopeless and so bit-

ter that it would have caused one with a heart of stone to weep in sympathy to What could "family expenses at the Dovecote" mean, but that Richard was

secretly supporting some person or persons belonging in some way to him? Her cheeks grew hot with shame and anger at the thought, her eyes bright and glittering with a feeling she had never before experienced. Ariel was a fair, beautiful woman; she was the dove for whom her lover-her be-

trothed husband-had prepared the beautiful little nest! That lovely face had, perhaps, rested upon his bosom—upon the very spot where her own had so often laid. He had kissed the sweet lips, look ed fondly into the deep blue eyes, and caressed the golden hair. The same arms that had so often infolded her had clasped this other graceful form-oh! it was really too dreadful to think about.

And "Richie"-the blacked-eyed, black haired, rosy-cheeked cherub-possessing these characteristics of every male member of the Byrnholm family whom she had eyer seen-he was this fair Ariel's child,

and-and-Ah! the bitterness of that poor, breaking heart, as she sank, shuddering to the floor, with the crushing suspicion to which she could not give form or expression. too, how infinite the wisdom that had Then all her pride awoke and arose to battle. She was consumed with jealousy,

her heart was breaking with its anguish; but no man should cheat her thus and triumph in his hypocrisy and wickedness. "Where is my spirit that I should tamely submit to this outrage?" she cried,

passionately, all the blood in her body fore Pearle's wedding-was a day of fair boiling with indignation. "If he had est brightest beauty. been guilty of these things, if Ariel isbelongs to—him, then he could also be God is smiling," called a sweet voice just in of the reception rooms in green guilty of forgery. If it is all true, I will beneath Pearle's window.

again, the look as of some sudden pur- around it, and looked down into the pose settling over her face. "Yes; I sweet, upturned countenance of her little

She knew well the little lane that led from the Uppingham road; she could go clear, laughing brown eyes, and dancing to brace herself against the invisible foe that she felt was advancing steadily upon the Uppingham road; she could go clear, laughing brown eyes, and dancing to brace herself against the invisible foe that she felt was advancing steadily upon the Uppingham road; she could go clear, laughing brown eyes, and dancing to brace herself against the invisible foe that she felt was advancing steadily upon the Uppingham road; she could go clear, laughing brown eyes, and dancing to brace herself against the invisible foe that she felt was advancing steadily upon the Uppingham road; she could go clear, laughing brown eyes, and dancing to brace herself against the invisible foe that she felt was advancing steadily upon the Uppingham road; she could go clear, laughing brown eyes, and dancing to brace herself against the invisible foe that she felt was advancing steadily upon the Uppingham road; she could go clear, laughing brown eyes, and dancing the laughing the laughing brown eyes, and dancing the laughing brown eyes, and dancing the laughing brown eyes, and dancing the laughing the laughing brown eyes, and dancing the laughing the laughing brow there by herself to this tiny, vine-clad cot- "He is smiling everywhere." tage—this pretty dove-cote. She would And so it seemed to Pearle. The glad "If such a resolve would always make us go down into the library;" and windmanage some way to see Ariel and this earth appeared gilded with something you so fair, my darling, I pray you make ing her arms about Alice's slight waist, beautiful blackeyed boy who so resembled more than its usual glory.

the man she loved.

The sun came rolling up in stately mass of blazing scintillating fire, everywhere distributing its belt," Richard answered in his own gay amining the choice books and rare works

pass judgment upon the beautiful home flowers of a thousand various hues, had, he had prepared with so much care and as it were, been touched with magic lovepride for his bride, and which was now liness on this particular morning.

as she thought of this. she ever enter that perfect abode with with angelic music. For words that are sharp and looks that are this thorn in her heart? No. If what she Pearle gathered some of the late, full- touch them with a mute caress, and his Are what men give them when meals are

what could she do?

ward explanation of it all. But she had promised she would not; The night had been a long one to her; the company, was now approaching

she sighed, wearily, as she heard her cried, with sudden resolution. "I will work of her deft fingers. brother's voice outside, and knew that the party had returned from Lord Cumber-will be Pearle Radcliffe, favored and there, with the noble bay-horse for a Harry! "I am going away," "O, there, with the noble bay-horse for a Harry! you are always getting up some Hungers for beauty and things sublime; mede's. "I shall have to watch my opThey only know that they want their dinner, portunity, but go I must to that little a joyous future in prospect. I will be as

> move the traces of her emotion, and then and then ______' dressing herself with unusual care, went

But the fair bride-elect was the cynoclaimed at her ill looks.

fully have added. Richard came, as she had expected, as the seal of their engagement. during the evening, and with him the She went to the window again, plucked Radcliffe before Richard.

no opportunity to confide his assertions to belt.

ed on what she might read there. There was no consciousness of guilt old merry light returned to her eyes. upon that broad, open brow, no lurking evil in the clear, bright, laughing eyes, and her confidence in him for the mowent down to join her friends at break.

The villain bit his lips with vexation at this shaft, and there was a baleful gleam in his eyes as he more slowly fol-

Wronged and Righted.

"It cannot be," she thought within herself "he could not be guilty of anything so monstrous. If I had but kept those checks, I could have confided all this trouble to him before I sleep, and been at rest. I will arrange some way to morrow to go to the Dove cote, and if I find that that wretch has deceived me in the smallest particular. I will brove the worst and credit, and every day has only served to give that was cast upon her in her comes Pearle, and some witch has cast a "beauty spell" about her while she slept," cried Kate Griffiths, a merry girl, who was to be one of the brides maids to-morrow, and she sprang to meet her as she came slowly down the grand staircase.

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crime could speak thus slightly. If only she had dared to throw became lighted in sympathy with every attractive. It had been put in thorough herelf into his arms and sob out her moment.

hair that suspended the sword!
Richard laughed, as he bent and touch-

precious wife-almost." it!" she cried aloud, with clasped hands uplifted in agony, tearless sobs heaving Cheetham's evil face appeared in the sleep, how bewitching we shall be todoor-way, an anxious expression upon it. morrow," laughed the merry Kate with a which commanded a magnificent view, to him. He then made his adieus and under the sun has been what this one is elegant. The carpet was of pearl-gray

> One wild desire possessed her-in some way she must see the inmates of the Dove cote; but how to accomplish it was the question which tried her sorely. All day to-morrow she would be occu pied-first at Linden Grange, and after position had because somewhat soured there; an etagere of exquisite design, ward with the constantly arriving guests But the evening, the last night before her

bridal, she might claim for herself; she might reasonably ask to be left alone. and no one think strange of it.

what she would see. been taught to believe that all she had grief." Father of love for His child.

True, she had regularly attended Sab years. Her brother's household was not her hand within Pearle unoccupied arm, altogether a reverent one, and so the and the three beautiful girls passed

where her feet should have walked.

the attitude of prayer, as if feeling the need of a stronger arm than her own to lean, where the way looked so dark.

her life might not be ruined, that the cup which she had believed brimming with happiness, and which was already at her lips, might not be dashed from them before she had drunk of its contents. "Grant," she cried, "that he whom love may prove the faithful, the true,

noble-no other trial shall seem too hard cort the party to Linden Grange. for me to bear." A few weeks later she wondered that

hands lies the destinies of all men. But she was being lead in a way she knew not, and it was only when the deep waters rolled over her that she began to realize that Paarle Radcliffe-the proud wilful, but petted darling of fortune and friends, whose pleasure and desire she had all her life got aright; and when at length that prayer was answered, though not in the way she had hoped, she realized,

directed her staying steps. CHAPTER VII.

LINDEN GRANGE. Wednesday morning-the morning be-

"Auntie! Auntie Pearle! look out; She was nearly dressed, and she put her "If," she repeated, starting to her feet face out among the vines that clambered

niece-a witch, roguish and mischievous, She had resolved that she would go and but winsome and lovable as possible, was this little one of four summers, with her that she said; but deep down in her one of her brilliant smiles. "Do you 100 lbs. Carbolic Acid; clear, laughing brown eyes, and dancing heart she knew that she was only trying think I am going to stand here and Case Condy's Fluid;

himself was coming also, and Adison Chee- mense gilded dome faintly tinged with shall not subscribe to their language, the darker element, and crimson and She could not go to morrow, either, for gold of the foliage above, glittered as Richard had planned that they were all to with countless points of flame. The waygo over to Linden Grange to inspect and ing grain, the budding and blooming

fastened them to give to him.

"No: I freely gave them. Get down

from your horse, and I will pin my buds

tham, having exchanged greetings with

She pretended not to see him at all

but moved off a step or two, her bright

head inclined a little to one side, like

lowed the handsome couple.

It was not a particular imposing

The rooms which chiefly interested

was indeed a delightful room. The fur-

and graceful in pattern, was upholstered

The chamber beyond was furnished

Standing at one end of the dressing-

whole suite, it seemed like some en-

"Pearle what a jewel of a husband

She had been deeply touched at the

"It is easy to judge from all this what

It did not please her to see everything

that her heart could desire being thus

had only a limited income, and was

"It is evident, I think, that Captain

Pearle will gleam as pure and fair as

have you surrounded by," remarked

rose-tinted apartments.

thoughtfulness and the delicate atten-

"And have I not?"

love of her rich nature.

to your coat."

From tree-top and hill-top, from valley complete in every appointment. From tree-top and hill-top, from valley Pearle's lip curled with scorn and pain and fen, hundreds of birds thrilled forth their glad anthems of praise and joy, Should she ever go there to live? Could until it seemed as if the very air was laden

now learned were true, she would never blown roses from the vine at her window heart swelled with a rapture that was awake nights suffering from acute dysbe Richard Byrnholm's wife, never cross and pelted the little one beneath, until almost pain, that this peerlessly beautithe threshold at Linden Grange; and yet she laughed aloud in her childish glee, ful woman belonged to him with all the alum and other cheap Baking Powders even were her worst fears confirmed, she white garments against the emerald should so continue to love to the end of sward, and causing the air to ring with He sprang from his horse, longing to Cream Tartar Baking Powder. her merriment. Then the nurse came clasp her in his arms and repay her then But the wedding-day was appointed, and took her away, and Pearle, still lean- and there for the sweet words she had some of the guests had already arrived, ing of the window-sill, let her eyes rove spoken. more would come on the morrow, and again over the scene of beauty before

A hundred times she was tempted to "No one has a right to be unhappy on brave all Adison Cheetham's threats, fly such a glad morning as this," she murto Richard and seek a frank, straightfor- mured, drawing in a long breath of the even though she knew that Adison Cheeinvigorating air.

and there was a faint hope in her heart, restless and nervous, she had tossed upon them. which she clung to, that she might her- her couch, beset with a thousand hauntself discover it all a cleverly devised fraud ing fears and fancies, while, when she did on their enemy's part, to ruin their hap. at last sleep, her dreams were but a series of battlings with some invisible foe. "I do not know how I can arrange it," "I will be happy for this one day," she some bright bird, as if to admire the

dwelling and see its inmates before Thurs. bright and glad as this lovely morning, loosely over Richard's arm, and his stalday. Oh! no wonder I told Richard last casting care to the winds. No sorrow wart, finely proportioned form contrastnight that I feared some evil was about shall mar the next twelve hours, no dis- ed favorably with the slender, graceful to overtake us," she concluded shudder. trust nor suspicion shall haunt me with figure of the lovely girl in her delicately their gaunt shadows. I will be gay and tinted robes, her fair hands fluttering She arose and bathed her face to re happy, and free throughout this fair day; among the flowers in his breast like

She suppressed the involuntary sigh some white-winged dove. down to join the guests at dinner, trust that rose to her lips, and turned to the They all noticed it, and spoke of it. iog that by candle light no one would re glass to give the few last touches to her Adison Cheetham saw it, too, and with which is at fault, but his liver. He mark her lustreless eyes and exceeding toilet, resolutely thrilling the fragment of exceeding bitterness in his heart. He can't appear jolly when he feels miser-

sure of all eyes, and more than one ex. robe of palest blue, with tiny ruffles of loved Richard Byrnholm. lace at the throat and wrists. Not an "I have a headache," she said, wearily ornament was visible about her, save the -and a heartache also, she might truth- rare ring and its guard which Richard less taste," he said, as he joined the of old—agreeable to himself and the Byrnholm had placed upon her left hand lovers, and his eyes rested on the dainty world generally. boutonniere. He always called her Miss

friend, to watch that Pearle should have arranged them at her throat and in her

Pearle's eyes searched her lover's face own loveliness came to her lips as she turning with a little gesture of defiance, when he came, as if her last hope depending caught her reflection in the glass, a delight she took her lover's arm, and they be "Yes, sah, dey was bofe drunk." cate color crept into her cheeks, and the gan to walk toward the house.

"It cannot be," she thought within her- There comes Pearle, and some witch Half an hour later a gay cavalcade

tell Richard."

But Adison Cheetham managed it so they scarcely saw each other during the evening. Only a moment at parting did Richard find an opportunity to whisper a few words in her ear.

"You look ill, beloved," he said, drawing her into the hall. "Does the sword in her into the hall. "Does the sword in her word in her into the hall. "Does the sword in her word in her into the hall. "Does the sword in her word in her pro- in the bride that the sun shines in her managed it so that day in him so near, and he had determined to have any confidential communications with him so near, and he had determined to have any confidential communications with him so near, and he had determined to have any confidential communications with him so near, and he had determined to have any confidential communications with him so near, and he had determined to have any confidential communications with him so near, and he had determined to have any confidential communications with him so near, and he had determined to have any confidential communications with him so near, and he had determined to have any confidential communications with him so near, and he had determined to have any confidential communications with him so near, and he had determined to have any confidential communications with him so near, and he had determined to have any confidential communications with him so near, and he had determined to have any confidential communications with him so near, and he had determined to have any confidential communications.

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ing her into the hall. "Does the sword still hang suspended above your head?" he asked, playfully.

Her heart bounded like a thing of life at his words.

Happy is the bride that the sun shines upon, and I trust that this fair day is bordered on either side the avenue leading to the mansion—grooms were in waiting to take the horses, and the party dismounted and entered the house. t his words.

Surely no man steeped in guilt and Her lovely face grew brighter at these

words. Everybody was so bright and structure outwardly, but had a sub-She tried to smile, and her lips quivered merry this morning that her own heart stantial home-like look that was very repair, and was as fresh and clean and

She slipped her arm around the gentle its proper place, and the taste and speaker's waist, drawing her to her in a thoughtfulness displayed by the happy

But the observant Alice thought she the ladies were the drawing-rooms and covered these dreadful things regarding have prepared for you; and a fitted one, standing their smile.

I hope, it will prove to be, my Pearle, my

"If only some good-natured witch will every one to be "perfect gems." The be so acccommodating as to transform cozy parlor, or boudoir, with its double

> departed with his friend, while Pearle again sought her own rooms, to battle anew with her fears and suspicions, her jealousy and indignation.
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> to be," said Charlotte Breton, another of the brides-maids to be, and who had been invited to serve in that capacity simply because of her connection with and graceful in pattern, was upholstered the family.

She had bloomed unheeded for several in silk to match the ground of the caryears, no appreciative lover having yet pet with raised velvet flowers like those appeared to "cull the flower from its upon the floor. parent stem," and the fair damsel's dis- Beautiful little tables were here and from that fact, all weddings nowadays and furnished with every accessory, was From the first she had envied Pearle on the especial delight of every one. Beau-

account of her rich and handsome lover, tiful vases of silver, and porcelain, and and the brilliant future apparently await- cut glass were scattered everywhere, afflictions

that book-that dreadful book! How can Uppingham road, and see for herself- omiously, "that Pearle is to be more especially favored than any other bride; many nor too large, but each one a gem Pearle Radcliffe had never been in the and above all, don't invoke any witches' adorned the pearly tinted walls. habit of prying much; she had never spells, or we shall all be sure to come to Silken curtains of pink to match the

fuchsias in the carpet, and just shaded came from the hands of a provident "Be still, thou croaker!" cried the by misty lace were looped from the sprightly, irrepressible Kate; "breathe windows with heavy cord and tassels. not a single ominous word on this fair day. | bath-school and the services of the church | If you are not fond of witches, call them every Lord's day, and given respectful at fairies, elves, sprites—but hark! there is throughout in the same delicate tints; tention to what she heard there, while, as the breakfast bell, and I'm not sure but also the dressing room, which was a a child, her frail mother had taught her that I want something rather more sub- marvel of luxury, even to the numberto lisp a prayer. This however, as she stantial than what our dainty elfin friends less toilet articles, which were of pink grew older had been dropped, as being can give us. and white Serves China, and were all marked, in Grecian letters. "Pearle."

too simple and childish for her maturer With a light, musical laugh she slipped poor child was far astray from the path through the hall to the breakfast room, room and looking down through the followed by the rest of the party. To night, oppressed by her trouble and Miss Griffith had noticed Pearle's sud- chanting visit of loveliness.

fears, something of this seemed to be im den pallor, and the quickly drawn breath pressed upon her, and when she was ready which followed Miss Breton's ill natured you will have, and won't you be perfectfor her rest, she knelt before her couch in words, and tried thus to efface their sting. ly happy here !" said Kate Griffith, who It was a merry company that sat down to breakfast in the roomy apartment used had been enthusiastic in her praises of on state occasions in Ashton Manor, and every thing. It was not a prayer of faith that went the lofty walls rang again and again with "I certainly hope to be, Kate," Pearle up from Pearle Radcliffe's heart—it was a mirth and the music of joyous, happy answered, very gravely, though a cold wild, passionate, selfish supplication that voices; while Pearle, with whom to re-chill settled upon her heart, and a tersolve was to perform, was not the least rible fear clouded her face for a moment.

among the company. Men and maids peeped in at the doors as they passed about their several duties to get a bit of the fun, and wished that tion that had everywhere been paid to there might be a wedding every year in her tastes and wishes. Surely none but the grand old house, if it could be filled a strong, true love could thus have turngood man I have always believed him to be! Send anything upon me—I can bear Not long after breakfast, Richard Byrn.

"It is easy to judge from all this anything, save the knowledge that he is holm and his friend—for such he must be false. Prove him to be but true and termed for the present—arrived, to es. color his royal highness likes best to

The young people were out upon the Miss Charlotte Breton, with an ill-con-lawn, and as the two men drove up the cealed sneer, as she glanced around the she could ever have been guilty of ad-dresssing such language—such a selfish, those of his betrothed with a fondness and unholy prayer-to the One in whose pride that made her heart bound and

thrill as it had never done before. "He is not false," she whispered to showered upon this pale, proud girl of herself, as leaving her friends, she went only nineteen, while she at twenty six,

forward to meet him. "What beauty-dispensing spirit has without a single attendant to boast of, touched you this morning, my dazzling or even care what tint was most becompered. I never saw you so fair before," he whispered, bending from his saddle plexion. that no one else might catch the words. plexion. Her scarlet lips parted in a radiant smile, the delicate color deepened in her Byrnholm considers Pearle will look cheeks, and her glorious eyes met his well in any setting, judging from the with all their old fondness and trust as varied hues with which he has furnished

"That spirit's name must be "Love," I old gold and gleaming white, as rich as think, since I resolved this morning that I would enjoy to the full all with which it anything I ever saw; the library in surrounds me. I was sad and depressed warm, bright crimson; the dining-room yesterday and the day before, but to-day furnished in exquisitely carved oak and have vowed to be glad, to let no blue plush; the reception-rooms in green 200 lbs. Paris Green; joy of the present, love my love as fondly various other tints, in either of which as I choose, hope for all things bright in the future, ignoring the past, and allowing coming events to care for themselves. the gem after which she is named," said She had spoken gayly and lightly, with a smile on her lips and a merry twinkle friend.

it every morning. Now, dear, I would she led the way down stairs.

and guests to return, and more company beautifying beams on its way, and making strain.

was expected in the evening. Richard the great vault above seen like some im. "You shall have them, Richard; but—I of art collected there.

Richard was standing by his desk as tham too, would be there to spy upon all blue. The fresh green carpet beneath, Pearle answered, laughing, as she un- they entered, hurriedly turning over a pile of papers that lay there; and Pearle "And what is that ?" he asked, bend- as she moved toward him, thought he looked and flushed and troubled about ing nearer to the bright, flushing face. "Thou hast stolen my affections." something.

(To be continued.) A cynical old bachelor says that lovers are like armies; they get along She lifted them to her face as if to in- well enough till the engagement begins.

hale their fragrance, but he saw her lips Many People Lie are used. The most reliable is Imperial

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"What brought you to prison, my treacherous being who called himself his friend, to watch that Pearle should have arranged them at her throat and in her anthropist to a negro. "Two constaways be allowed to exercise it in my An innocent smile of pleasure at her own way," Pearle remarked, dryly, as bles, sah." "Yes, yes; but I mean had

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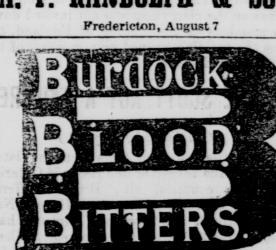
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