At the foot of the hill the milk-house stands Where the Balm of Gilead spreads his hands, And the willow trails at each pendent tip, The lazy lash of a golden whip, And an ice-cold spring with a tinkling sound green ground.

Cold as a cave is the air within, Brave are the shelves with the burnished tin Of the curving shores, and the seas of white That turn to gold in a single night, As if the disk of a winter moon Should take the tint of a new doubloon!

Burned to a coal is the amber day, Noon's splendid fire has died away, And lodged on the edge of a world grass

Like a great live ember glows the sun, When it falls behind the crimson bars Look out for the sparks of the early stars.

With the clang of her bell a motherly brown No trace of her lineage handed down-Is leading the long, deliberate line Of the Devons red and the Durhams fine; "Co-boss!" "Co-boss!" and the caravan With a dowager swing comes down the lane And lowing along from the clover bed Troops over the bars with a lumbering

Under the lee of the patient beasts, On their tripod stools like Pythian priests, The tow-clad boys and the linsey girls Make the cows 'give down' in milky swirls There's a stormy time in the drifted pails. There's a sea-foam swath in the drifting

gales, Then girls and boys with whistle and song Two pails apiece meander along The winding path in the golden gloom, And "set" the milk in the twilight room.

Viterature.

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CHAPTER III.

"1 SHALL YET WIN." Pearle Radcliffe, deeply agitated, flee directly to her own room upon parting from her lover. Once there, she san upon the floor by a great arm-chair, and burying her face in the cushion, gave way to a violent and nervous weeping.

The apartment was a perfect gem of taste and elegance, furnished in pink and pearl-tinted silk, softened with hangings of frost-like lace. Every accessory, both needful and ornamental, that could con tribute to either comfort or adornment had found its way into this attractive room set apart exclusively for the favorite of the house. Beautiful and costly things lay all about. The table were strewn with rich and elegant articles belonging to the bridal trousseau, for the seamstress had der point. been busy here until a late hour. Two or fidence misplaced, and I have not been three lovely dresses, nearly completed, lay upon chairs, waiting one more trial to insure a perfect fit before the final stitches should be set. Upon the marble-topped dressing-case, there were packages and jewel-cases of every description—gifts from the numerous friends of the bride-

But everything was unheeded by the weeping girl. No joyous thoughts, no bright anticipations of her approaching nuptials filled her heart; every thought of happiness seemed to have been crowded out by the misery that had taken pos-

What could have moved the fair, proud Margaret thus? It was seldom that she allowed her self-possession to be moved

power of self-coutrol which enabled her more then others have done before him she knew the truth of it, than she would to conceal her feelings, and to expose at all times a calm exterior to the world. She was proud of her noble breedingproud of her stainless name; of her large bay, her nostrils dilated with anger, her inheritance, and her kingly brother, whose equal, saving her lover, she did not believe walked the earth. Pride was Pearle

Radcliffe's one weak point-her chief fault she never would have believed herself

told her noble lover, this nervous fore- tend to be a noble man's friend.' boding of grief-did it prestige a fall from the high pedestal upon which she had set herself and all that belonged to her, to the exclusion of the proper reverence and the Circum of all her bles.

"Pretend I" Mr. Cheetham Tepedady in grieved surprise, and with sorrowfully arching eyebrows.

"Yes, pretend. Had you been true sings? We shall see.

ignominous defeat which years before, he had suffered at school, and at the hands trust, as you have done to day."

The scorp and leathing which the fair of a mere lad, a strippling so much younger fore promised. He was to be Richard's afford to exercise it. guest for a month. He would doubtless able to accomplish in a month?

Every hour in her presence wove the

spell of her charms more closely about him. She was the most beautiful woman

"I love her, and she shall learn to love me; I hate him, and I will crush him. I been betrayed into giving involuntary expreshave been waiting to do it all these years. It will be a terrible revenge—but a sweet one to me. I will win for myself a fair the silence of his own room at Linden Grange, where he matured his evil plans Grange, where he matured his evil plans, and waited to smite the friend who had trusted and loved him.

During the first week of his visit he was all that was gentlemanly and proper. The second, he began to assume a familiarity towards Pearle which to her pride was yet win." towards Pearle, which to her pride, was

obnoxious in the extreme. She had intuitively disliked him from the first, but it would never do to betray still shadowing his face. it, for was he not the most cherished friend of her lover? For his sake, she must conceal her repugnance and dis-pleasure at his attentions as best she

There had been an excursion arranged for the last day of the second week of his stay and a large party were to visit some noted resort about ten miles from Leices-

noted resort about ten miles from Leices.

ter.

In the morning quite early, Richard rode over to Ashton Manor to tell Pearle that a large invoice of articles for the furnishing of Linden Grange had arrived, and it would be impossible for him to leave; he must remain and strend to their disposition. He had, however, he said.

"You cannot pardon me; I have intended hers, a sort of intense look, a transfixing power, that pierced her like an arrow, and told her that he had not yet done with her.

Many a time Pearle longed to throw the passion that suddenly mastered him.

She stopped still in the path where they were walking and looked at him for disposition. He had, however, he said. disposition. He had, however, he said, a moment, speechless with astonishment. ous visitor away. But something always arranged for Adison to act as her escort, and trusted she would enjoy the derection of their treacher ous visitor away. But something always held her back, sealing her lips and mak.

Pearle inwardly rebelled against this man she loved. arrangement, and would have remained An angry flash again mounted to her to be all, and more, than he professed; save you—— he began. at home also had it been possible; but it brow, and then faded out into a deadly and if she denounced him now, she would "Enough!" she interrupted. "] ly together, she bore her vexation as well | became labored and heavy.

as she could.

"You call yourself Richard Brynholm's comment among their numerous guests, in the past he has, perhaps, unintenfor a moment by herself; "I hate the me! I refuse to listen to you further, sound of his name the sight of his rame sound of his name, the sight of his face, Mr. Cheetham."

more dense, and the air cool and fragrant so marked in accent.

And an ice-cold spring with a thicking sound the interviewed in her larger green ground.

Again and again she reviewed in her larger green ground.

Again and again she reviewed in her larger ground.

Again and again she reviewed in her larger ground.

You do not know what you are doing mind the interview she had with Adito be by herself for a little while. Pearle." exclaimed the voice of Adison Cheetham, as with a swift, noiseless step, he all at once advanced to where Pearle

She started. It was the first time that paid no heed to the taunt. he had eyer addressed her by the name

scathing reply, she merely said: ger in this little grove. my duty, he replied with an earnest look but his also-

into the still flushed face. Then he added, with a smile that she could not at all unof sunny Italy?"

troubled. Something in his tone fretted fore he. and annoved her. "Yes, I suppose so," she answered

"Doubtless you anticipate your contemplated tour with a great deal of pleasure," Adison Cheetham remarked; and to Pearle's sensitive ears, there was a touch of sarcasm in his flexible tones.

"Most certainly," she briefly answered. "I—I trust that nothing may occur to disappoint you," he proceeded, in

She glanced at him in surprise. "What is likely to occur?" she asked, with a slight curling of her lips. "How can I tell, dear child?" h by the same author as "Retribution" and turned, assuming a protecting air. "Hu-"A Life Foursquare," the two last stories manity is subject to strange vicissitudes, out even a backward glance, toward the and courtesy during her continued who has ever been so generous and

How she grew to dislike him more and him, more—this croaker, this cruel-eyed, rightly named "fraud," as she believed him to be; and his "dear child" had grated so on her nerves and pride, that she longed to teach him a lesson of respect by applying a sound box on his ear.

No reply was required, however, to the remark—a circumstance for which she was duly thankful, since she could not bear to talk with him on any subject. But he almost immediately resumed, in a confidential tone, while he keenly watched her expressive face:

"I feel a deep interest in you, Pearle, as—as—ahem!—the affianced of my friend I call him friend, and I so regard him. have tried to be a faithful friend to him.

"But what, sir?" Pearle demanded, turning upon him her flashing eyes. He was implying a doubt of Richard's constancy; he was touching her in a ten-

"But we are all liable to have our conexempt—neither have you, I fear," he answered, not at all disturbed by her man ner, though his remark was completed by Mr. Cheetham, will you be kind enough to explain yourself, and please remember

also to whom you are speaking," Miss Radcliffe said, haughtily. A smile of indulgence wreathed his lips at this that made her almost wild. It was as if he regarded her as a spoiled, petu lant child who must be born with pati-

"Pardon me," he said, gently. " have truly forgotten to whom I am speaking, since I have been betrayed into saycan. Richard is really a fine young man. He will, no doubt, make an excellent hus-Proud she was, and sensitive to a pain-ful degree; but she was possessed of a guilty of some indiscretions, why, it is no

"Well?" she demanded, imparatively, her proud head uplifted like a stag at haughty face one sheet of vivid scarlet. "Ah!" he said, deprecatingly, and making a gesture of regret; "I am mak-

ing more and more of a muddle. Pray and besetting sin; and in after years, as she looked back to this hour, she acknowledged, with an humbleness of which "No! Pearle cried all her indignation "No! Pearle cried, all her indignation capable, that but for the timely discipline dently have had some motive in saying beamed with the glad welcome which she concentrated in the one word. "You evithat One wiser than she sent upon her, it this much; you are trying to make me But this depression of which she had who is almost my husband—you, who pre-

and honorable, you would never have inflicted this sting upon me. You are seek The devil in Adison Cheetham's heart ing to undermine my confidence in one of from him, and stood quietly and coolly by all these years—began to work the moall these years—began to work the moment he set foot over the threshold of
Richard Byrnholm's home and had been Richard Byrnholm's home and had been to the friendship you claim to have for to the friendship you claim to have for Richard Byrnholm; for no sincere friend and proclaim him the arch traitor that He had never forgotten or forgiven that would accept his hospitality and then beshe felt him to be.

The scorn and loathing which the fair than himself, and whom he had sought only to make a tool of, to cater with his patiently, but he had so well had so well had so bear wealth to his selfish desires, and perhaps become a steppingstone to something better than his doubtful future had hereto-

meet the fair Margaret Radcliffe every day; he would talk with her, mingle with less words I have spoken. Miss Radcliffe her in company, be thrown constantly in her society, and—what might he not be respectfully and humbly that for a moment Pearle was disarmed.

She glanced at him uneasily. Was it possible that Richard had been wild and indiscreet while at school, and in his estimation that he had ever met. A mad idolatry sprang up in his heart—a passion before which he swore that every obstacle should give way. He was determined to win Richard Byrnholm's bride termined to have concealed? Had she been standing apparently so crest fallen by her side? Was he, after all, a true friend to termined to win Richard Byrnholm's bride away from him—if not by fair means, then Richard, but out of a sincere regret for

sions to it? These questions flashed through her mind all in a moment, and she began to bride, and, better than all, an independent fortune," he muttered to himself in the silence of himself in

He saw her face soften into something like penitence; he noticed her indecision

and understood her thoughts, and he "'Patience,' he said to himself; I shall Pearle started to walk on, her brow

her side, that respectful, humbled look "Have I your forgiveness?" he asked

again, in a low, appealing tone, after an awkward silence. "I have no wish to be unjust to any

one," she replied, evasively.

Her eyes lighted. The tone was somewhat re-assuring, if the words were not. "You cannot pardon me; I have in-

and trusted she would enjoy the day, and, comprehend his meaning. He had dared ing her ashamed to give utterance to her if it is was possible, he would come to es- to love her! That was why he had been trouble. trying to weaken her confidence in the

"Ah! I have found you at last, Miss in time—I would save you if I could." with bitter scorn. He ground his teeth, but otherwise

"I would save you from a wretched which only her most intimate friends were future. These are no idle words I speak : suspense longer; it is better to face he could go on, The color flashed over her pure face in would save you-and for your sake, him tainty," she said, before the day was "I will come to the point at once," a roseate flush that made her tenfold also. Pearle," he continued, bending so half spent. "If he really imagines he said, showing his teeth savagely more levely in the eyes of the man look-ing at her, although he well knew that cheek, "can you not understand it—can that he has discovered something like an angry dog. "I am the secret anger at his familiarity had alone caused you not see in these two weeks I have against Richard, it may be some mis- enemy of Richard Byrnholm, and Curbing her impulse to make some once in a life-time? You are my ideal not I think of this before? The idea He did me a wrong once that "I regret that you should feel any my heart, and let me make you my queen done anything from the consequences swore then that some day I would be anxiety on my account; there is no dan. there—you are that even know, whether of which I should need to be saved, is even with him——'

"Perhaps not; but I must not neglect for you will seal not only you own doom. derstand: "I suppose in a couple of her face like snow, her form towering she sat down to her writing-desk, and, bering what Richard had told him reweeks you expect to be wandering among proudly to its fullest height, one delicate orange groves and beneath the fair skies hand raised as if to enforce her command, dashed off a few words requiring Adi- "And did he presume to boast of while her grey eyes seemed to emit The flush deepened, and her eyes grew sparks of fire at the presuming man be-

"Take your hand from my arm," she by a trusty servant. again commanded, in low, steady tones. heavily at his side

false lips in the future." A moment of silence ensued after these

on the ground. An expression of contempt flashed over been guilty of some enormity.

CHAPTER IV.

COWARDLY REVENGE. "I have inserted the wedge, now I can bide awhile," Adison Cheetham muttered.

she will yet seek me to know what I and beautiful wife.

cloud of doubt and distrust sweeping He took a wallet from the breast of his

"It's all right," he muttered gloomily, "The victory is mine," he mutter"though why I seem possessed to keep and explanative as he prepared to obey it is more than I can understand, as is also this feeling of nervousness which sometimes steals over me. What a glorious creature that girl is!" he went on, a greedy light in his eyes; "and her fortune!-ah, what a comfort it would be to have the fingering of it! I'd make the old place shine, although I am not ashamed of what I have accomplished there already, Richard little dreams of the trap I am setting for him, It's a bold stances. venture; but, if I win, what care I for the

risk I run. If she should tell him what ing what I have. Please forget it if you after a moment's silence, and with an uneasy look. "But she will not-she is as proud as Lucifer, and would no more breathe a word of suspicion to him until of him returning immediately. more than others have done before him, cut her right hand off. I will give her the proofs, however, within a few days and

> He put that little slip of paper back carefully into his wallet, and returning that to his pocket, he retraced his own

His brow grew dark as he saw that Richard Byrhholm had arrived, and that Pearle was standing by his side, with all presence of others.

Not a trace of the deep emotion which guiltily beneath their fire. had so lately moved her was visible in sessed and apparently as care-free as she had ever been in the world. She did not even betray any recollection or displeasure when Adison Cheetham made his

Yet the keen edge of suspicion had en- the suspense which your insinuations boantiful woman, almost as fair as tered her heart, as he had said, and fight against it as she would, yet she was torcasioned me. Will you explain to cherub, with rosy cheeks, curling

When Richard was by her side, and she could look into his clear, truthful eyes hear his frank, hearty tones, and feel the protection of his love, all her confidence returned, and she would upbraid herself

severely for her distrust. But when alone in the solitude of her own room, those ominous words of Adison Cheetham's haunted her continually. The vague, intangible something at which he had hinted—this suspicion of evil and dishonor, assumed such monster proportions that she trembled with fear, notwithstanding her repeated resolves to think no more of the matter.

But she could not help thinking of it. She grew irritable and nervous; every sound started her, every word annoyed her. Her indignation against the author of all this misery grew stronger and whispered, in strange tones. stronger. She almost hated herself because he had dared to address her in that familiar and odious manner. She felt degraded, dishonored that she had been obliged to stand and listen to the wild and passionate words which he had pour-

ed, like molted lava, into her ears. For several days she avoided him; she did not once address him, except as she was obliged to do in common courtesy when in the presence of her lover. But! the same admiring deference and respect ness to daylight," overcast and troubled, and he kept by which he had always accorded her, and

passion which was consuming his very vitals, as he thus schooled himself to wait later, he knew he must make.

Many a time Pearle longed to throw there lies hidden a duplicity only herself on her lover's breast and pour out equalled by his excessive cunning.

She knew that Richard had unlimited

confidence in his friend—he believed him

An elegant lunch was served in a beauti- brown eyes. His name had always been and Lady Chambermere at an archery taken by surprise nor thrown off his ful grove at noon, and then everybody a source of mortification to him. Time party, while she was obliged to remain guard, but this keen, proud-spirited lounged about for an hour or two in the and again he had tried to institute a at home to give directions to a London girl had indeed read his character best possible humor with himself or his or way it would never stay changed, and her neighbor.

change, calling it Cheetham; but some milliner who had been engaged to like an open book. A feeling of drape, the wedding drape, the wedding drape, the wedding drape the wedding drape the wedding drape. Pearle, missing Richard more than she gradually degenerated into the old ob. drape the wedding dress and vail, shame for the moment cowed him: a cared to acknowledge, wandered away by noxious pronunciation, very much as and arrange a few other things which sudden pallor swept over his cruel herself to a spot where the shade was Pearle had uttered it, although not quite only her tasteful fingers were deemed face, his guilty eyes dropped to the capable of doing.

with the smell of pine and hemlock.

He sprang after the indignant girl as
Here she strolled leisurely, picking up soon as he could control himself, laying feeling sad, lonely, and miserable.

But it was only for an instant; he had come there to conquer instead of Again and again she reviewed in her being conquered. when you try me like that. Be warned son Cheetham in the grove, dwelling look with one of smiling defiance. upon his ominous words, and magnify-"Save me from what? I think I should ing them until it seemed as if some tration, Miss Radcliffe, than I gave pray to be saved from you!" she cried, terrible spectre of the past was about you credit for," he said, mockingly.

pause before it is too late! I love you -1 the worst than to bear this uncer | He flushed angrily. learned to love you, as a man loves but take which I can set right. Why did have been for years. of a pure and perfect woman. Come into that my true and noble lover can have vowed I would never forgive, and I you will be wrecked-your life wrecked; simply preposterous. I will see him, "You doubtless refer to the prize "Stop!" Margaret Radcliffe cried, in a than I shall have some peace again," were at school together?" Pearle voice as clear and penetrating as a bell, she argued, with feverish cheeks, as again interrupted, instantly rememwith nervous and trembling fingers, garding it.

been, she thought, some boyish freak ship. while at school which Adison Chee- "Ha! ha!" It was a bitter, mock-Adison Cheetham's fiery glanced waver tham had imagined worse than it ing laugh. ed and gradually fell before the pure, but really was, and had, out of jealousy "Where is your manhood-where keen and unflinching look of the indig and a malignant desire to injure him, your sense of honor?" Pearle cried, nant maiden, until they reseated guiltily tried to make her believe that he had her beautiful face all aglow with in-

noted it; then turning, she walked, with then, as she marked the man's respect cherish such a petty spite against one "A Life Foursquare," the two last stories manity is subject to strange vicissitudes, out even a backward glance, toward the published in the Farmer. New subscribers and they come when least expected sometional action, at that critical period of change avoidance of him, she began to feel true? It was a lawful race that you grove, while her vanquished foe stood as that she had wronged him, though both ran. If his powers were superiod of change avoidance of him, she began to feel that she had wronged him, though both ran. If his powers were superiod of change avoidance of him, she began to feel that she had wronged him, though both ran. If his powers were superiod of change avoidance of him, she began to feel that she had wronged him, though both ran. If his powers were superiod of change avoidance of him, she began to feel that she had wronged him, though both ran. If his powers were superiod of change avoidance of him, she began to feel that she had left at the entrance to the grove, while her vanquished foe stood as that she had wronged him, though both ran. If his powers were superiod of change avoidance of him, she began to feel that she had wronged him, though both ran. If his powers were superiod of change avoidance of him, she began to feel that she had wronged him, though both ran. If his powers were superiod of change avoidance of him, she began to feel that she had left at the entrance to the specific provides and they come when least expected some. if rooted to the spot where she had left she could not forgive him for speak- rior to yours and he won the prize, ing those impulsive words of love to why should you desire revenge?" her-he had no right to utter those "But he cheated me-he kept the under any circumstances.

But perhaps he did really believe with so much hard work as he would there was something wrong, which have to do to keep up with the class, would make her miserable if she that he would try. I will not spare As the spell of Pearle's pure but out should discover it after her marriage him for it," he concluded, with malice raged look removed, his eyes followed and desired to warn her in season. gleaming from every feature. the graceful figure which he dare not over- But of course it was all a mistake, "I do not believe that you can inhas fathomed the meaning of my words." over with him, and she felt, or tried can mar his character in a single he continued. "Only let me be patient; to feel, sure that it would prove so. point," Pearle replied, brayely; yet

meant. I shall accomplish my double Adison Cheetham's lips when he re- if she was not quite so confident as object-revenge myself, and secure a rich ceived Pearle's message, He had she expressed herself. begun to fear that her indomitable For reply, he drew from his inner He started as he uttered the last words, pride would be two much for him, and breast-pocket a package tied with that he should have to begin the scarlet tape. With tantalizing de battle again himself; for he had not liberation he carefully picked the coat, and opening it, drew forth a slip of for a moment relinquished his evil hard knot apart, a cruel smile curling printed paper-something that had evi- purpose. But there was no need now; his lips the while. dently been clipped from a newspaper | he had everything arranged, and con- At last he handed Pearle a little sidered the game in his own hands.

> Pearle received him in the library, and her manner, though courteous, weight in her bosom, she took it from was somewhat cold and distant. Pearle?" Adison asked, as he greeted the first, and written in the hand she her with rather more assurance than knew so well, riveted her attention,

Both his words and manner angered she demanded, indignantly. "For one thing, you can, if you and I have a right to-save you if I please, address me by my proper can," he returned, passionately. name," she returned, all her distrust | She turned from him impatiently,

-- ' he began. "By my friends," she interrupted. "And am I not to be classed among those, my fair Pearle - my rare sight, and she caught her breath as if Pearle?" he asked, softly and with a with a sudden pain. steps and rejoining the company, who gloating look in his eyes that betraywere discussing the propriety of return ed how sure he was of accomplishing Where was the Dove-cot, and what

proud head-with a gesture that he ing? Brushing the mist from her loved to see, she looked so like a eyes, and trying to steady her quiverqueen. But he could not meet un- ing nerves, she looked further down would not allow her lips to utter in the moved the flash of her glorious eyes, the page. and his own, at once before, drooped "Dress for Ariel, £10; playthings

"I am Miss Radcliffe, sir-at least machine for Ariel, £15 10s.," etc. her countenance. The was as self pos- for the present," she added. "Do not forget it again, if you please." It is impossible to describe the icy slipping away, Pearle continued to hauteur with which this was said. Mr. Cheetham bowed with mock reading similar items all the way that she would give worlds if she had eyes. never requested it, "in order to end "Ariel Byrnholm is a young and

tured with nervous fears and dire fore-bodings, and for days she could think of "I am prepared to do so, Miss Rad- eantly. cliffe-I came prepared to do so, as I "What do you mean?" she almost supposed that was what you wanted shrieked.

of me," he quietly replied. She grew pale at his assured tone. | already a married man-or, if not, he "You said that if I married Richard ought to be; and Richie, Ariel's child, Byrnholm, my doom and his would is his son!" be sealed," she said.

marry him, he will be arrested for- into Pearle Radcliffe's death-like face bigamy and forgery!"

She turned upon him like a hunted not have cared, so that he could make animal driven to bay. Well? he questioned, composedly. to me, in connection with him?" she than that; she would live, and he

what I assert, here and now," he said, than his own life to him. with slow and dreadful emphasis. "I do not believe it." Her white lips framed the loyal Cured by B. B. B. when all else words, but no sound issued from them. He merely bowed. His cool assur-

ance drove her nearly frantic. "It is false!" she cried. "Such his locality while suffering for years his manner toward her was unchanged; crimes are as foreign to his high and with Liver and Kidney trouble; he observed the same outward decorum, noble nature as cold is to heat, dark- nothing benefited him until he took

Burdock Blood Bitters, four bottles of "You have been grossly deceived," which cured him. no one would have dreamed of the wild he returned, in cold, hard tones; "you have been led to think that you were patiently the advances which, sooner or going to marry a knight after your own heart, a gentleman of high de-Only in one way did he give any signs gree and lofty principle. You have that he remembered of their stormy inter- idealized Richard Byrnholm, and imview. There was in his eyes, whenever agined that the earth held no other they encountered hers, a sort of intense being so pure and noble; but beneath his bland and genial exterior, his assumption of truth, honor and nobility, "And you, his friend, are the first

> A peculiar smile flitted across the lips of her companion. "If hiding his wickedness would

to discover and tell me of this !" Mar-

save you---" he began. was not, on account of her own guests, and shutting her little white teeth fierce. pallor. Her little hands opened and closed bring great unhappiness upon him who can read your character like an open and shutting her little white teeth fierce. Spasmodically, while her breath was as dear as her own life to her, besides book. You are not his friend—you causing a great deal of excitement and are his secret enemy. At some time of creating any unnecessary disturbance. give the offence, and now, under the and there is a look in his eye that is just She could not help it—the name would as false and cruel as can be."

She could not help it—the name would ready following the interview all guise of friendship, you are seeking the come out with just that inflection. He ready described between the lovers, all his ruin. I know not what your yile She accompanied the party, however, and Adison Cheetham proved himself a most attentive cavalier.

There were twenty or more in the party, and a merry time they had during the and a merry time they had during the from him and began to walk on again.

She accompanied the party, however, and she had instinctively this tumult and secret fear on the part of Pearle was brought to a crisis.

Richard was obliged to make a trip to London on important business, and would not return until some time in the after. The worst at once."

There were twenty or more in the party, and a merry time they had during the from him and began to walk on again. lovely morning ride and the ramble after For a moment he stood looking after reaching their destination.

For a moment he stood looking after guests were all to spend the day with Lord Adison Cheetham was not often

floor again.

With an effort, he met her scornful "You are possessed of more peneto rise and destroy both herself and "You own the imputation, then, Thank you for being honest for once,' "I shall go wild if I endure this retorted Pearle, sarcastically, before

have the matter all explained, and which he won from you when you

son Cheetham's immediate presence, his success to you?" he demanded, an which she at once dispatched to him angry flush suffusing his whole face. "No, he did not boast of it to me; Not a doubt of Richard's truth and he was extolling your virtues, and He dare not disobey, and his hand fell rectitude had disturbed her trust in related the circumstance to prove how him; not a thought of anything wrong nobly you had conquered your disap-"Now," she added, in the same tone, that could in any way affect her pointment and vexation, and still one word of advice—take heed to your troubled heart. There might have generously accorded him your friend-

dignation and disdain. "How little Miss Radcliffe's expressive face as she This was what she thought at first; and mean the nature that could

secret from me. I did not once think,

whatever it was; she would talk it jure him-I do not believe that you A sinister, triumphant smile curled her eyes searched his face eagerly, as

book with a morocco cover. "Please to glance over the items ed, exultantly, as he prepared to obey written in this book," he said, quietly. With fingers that trembled visibly, and her heart sinking like a dead him and began to turn the leaves. "What can I do for you, Miss | The words private expenses upon right have you to bring it to me?"

"It is no matter how I came by it, and her eye fell upon the words "You are ealled Pearle, I believe "Family expenses at the Dove-cot for selling medicine they have, the quarter ending June 31st, fifty- BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

A mist for a minute blurred her Family expenses at the Dove-cote family was residing there whose ex-She lifted her head-that small, penses Richard Byrnholm was defray-

> for Richie, £1; debts of honor, £50; With a face like chalk, and a heart from which every bright hope seemed turn the leaves almost mechanically,

Adison Cheetham answered, signifi-

"I mean that Richard Byrnholm is

There was no pity, no relenting in "And so it will. The day that you that cruel's man's heart, as he looked and told her this dreadful thing. If she had died on the spot he would

Richard Byrnholm suffer and gain his revenge. But he knew she would not "Did you dare to use such language die-she was made of sterner stuff would bear away before the eyes of "I not only dare, but I can prove his enemy the bride that was dearer (To be continued.)

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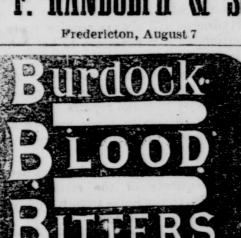
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