One by one our fondest wishes Spring up, wither, fade away, Leaving evanescent shadows To console us for a day.

One by one each deed of kindness Meets its fellows further on, Each one forms a star far brighter Than the night has ever shown.

One by one each word of comfort Passes to the heart's deep core, Plants its little seed in mem'ry, There to blossom ever more.

As bud by bud the plant grows stronger After each fierce, drenching shower, So one by one each passion master'd, O'er that passion give us power.

One by one each harsh word spoken Paves as many a soul could tell-Paves with thorns and shrouds in darkness The soul-strewn road that leads to hell.

One by one each unkind action Sows deep its seeds of bitter hate,

Rankles while its poison biteth, Harder makes the hardest fate. One by one the years are flying, Unseen, noiseless in their flight; Grasp the moments-face their trouble

Faint nor in the stubborn fight. Kindness costs no more than harshness Many a soul was saved ere now By a word in kindness spoken,

Or a smile, or kindly bow.

Waste not, then, the golden moments Seize them, use them, ere they fly; Loving words are beauteous flowers, Deeds are fruits that cannot die.

Niterature.

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CHAPTER 1X.

WORDS OF WARNING.

just before Pearle reached him. left lying here yesterday," he replied, you.' still continuing his search, the lines of care deepening on his face.

asked the cunning villian, catching sight arbor. of Pearle's whitening face. was very careless in me to leave it lying waiting for them.

or thought she knew, to what book he re- again that day. ferred.

"Can this be it, Richard!" he asked, He succeeded in talking a tinge of sent to the sacrilege you propose?" after a moment, appearing to separate a color back to her cheek and something of "The loveliest bride in all England,"

faded from his face.

"Yes, Adison; that is it. How glad I it have got mixed up with these papers, I

key in his pocket.

Pearle had grown as white as a snowwhich she had been seized.

he saw it—he was "so glad to find it;" while you rest awhile longer and I attend she had other work to do.

tery. She grew faint, dizzy, heart-sick, door-way:

and leaned her aching head against the cool glass of the window for support and to still the throbbing pain.

a low tone.

She made a gesture of impatience and

marry him, it will not be to morrow; for to stone. -1 swear it-you shall be separated at the very altar. Give me the promise I seek, or the consequences be upon your if only for a few moments, before you go. own head," he whispered, warningly. She longed to cry aloud and ease the

be the mark of every eye in the room. "I cannot decide now-not now," she said with white lips; and noiselessly pushing open the window, she stepped out upon the lawn, and disappeared among

Adison Cheetham was half tempted to

the thought had been in her heart, and shall suffer as I have suffered.'

she will be mine," he said, exultingly, as swept from the room with a firm, proud distinguished the manly form—familiar as he turned his attention to the other guests tread. She met Richard in the great the day to her—seated on the proud bay ed into the saddle, and then sped away and for half an hour made himself so en. hall. tertaining that Pearle's absence was not remarked by them.

But Richard missed her in time, and you," he added, playfully. quietly withdrew to seek her. He came upon her sitting in a little rustic arbor at tential mood now," she answered, making the foot of a shaded walk. There was a an effort to reply in the same strain. look of horror in her eyes that startled him; her lips were perfectly hueless, and

her cheeks like marble. "Pearle my darling, what is it?" he demanded, alarmed

"A little dizzy turn. I thought if I They were joined by others of the party of her riding habit. quietly without disturbing any one," she but there was a sense of unrest and per-she had been before he passed; there was sciousness that of all which Adison 100 lbs. Dalmation Insect Powder; returned, but her voice was hollow and plexity in Richard Byrnholm's heart such a certain sense of protection in knowing Cheetham had accused her lover was

But Richard drew her fondly within his Ashton Manor, and remained to dinner. | the main road.

was so absorbed in considering whether that last evening before that strange wedshe dare, after all, confess to him what ding at Ashton Manor.

"My love," he said, with such a true, earnest look in his eyes, "yesterday, while I was in London, I bought for your bridal to spend it as she chose, unchecked by gift a set of jewels. I choose those that I have been made such a dupe—a door. It was opened almost instantly, his watchful eye. Besides, he added, he a few low, eager words of greeting were tupe, perhaps to support them. I can had rich and beautiful settings, for only such are fit for rare and costly gems. But dear, the settings without their gems would be comparatively worthless. You are beautiful Pearle—I love to look upon your beauty—but that alone would not satisfy me; it is the pure, true soul that shines through it, enhancing it, that I love?"

his watchful eye. Besides, he added, he had a little matter of business that must be attended to before the morrow.

A little matter of business! The words pierced her like an arrow. It was, doubtless, connected with Ariel and her child; had a little matter of business! The words pierced her like an arrow. It was, doubtless, connected with Ariel and her child; had a little matter of business! The words pierced her like an arrow. It was, doubtless, connected with Ariel and her child; had a little matter of business! The words pierced her like an arrow. It was, doubtless, connected with Ariel and her child; had a little matter of business! The words pierced her like an arrow. It was, doubtless, connected with Ariel and her child; had a little matter of business! The words pierced her like an arrow. It was, doubtless, connected with Ariel and her child; had a little matter of business! The words pierced her like an arrow. It was, doubtless, connected with Ariel and her child; had a little matter of business! The words pierced her like an arrow. It was, doubtless, connected with Ariel and her child; had a little matter of business that must be attended to before the morrow.

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cried, clinging to him and trembling. "Assuredly, my darling. How strange make his adieus. of you to ask me that, at this late hour? Can anything have disturbed your faith low, stern tones. in me?" he asked, with a puzzled look into her troubled face.

"O, Richard! I love you--I love you!" she sobbed passionately. "Margaret," Richard Brynholm said, with grave reproof, but with infinite ten-

have evaded my question. Now tell me mined to win her. what all this pallor, this sorrow and trembling means.

she not done so before, she wondered? Why had she distrusted and wronged him so, and listened instead to the vile could never resume his old place among ed upon the sleeping in the sleeping insinuations of his enemy. "I will tell you, Richard," she began, famy? Can you who hear all this—you, half the burden slipping from her heart who say you love him—or will you save ments there.

with her wise resolve. "You-" She him? You alone, I tell you, can do it." stopped, with a start, and uttered an impatient cry. "Oh! there is that dread. burning into her brain like a hot iron. ful man again; he haunts me like some grim spectre. Richard looked up and saw Adison of evil sent you hither?"

clouded with vexation. ways of late, when he had attempted to say a few words alone to his betrothed, he out my purpose. But I will give you all and listening to those voices within, her

tentional on his part. published in the Farmer. New subscribers can have the paper from this date, Nov. 9th, until Jan. 1st, 1889, for One Dollar. Send will see you again, if possible. At all Byrnholm came into the room where the soreness of the throat, burns, colds, etc., subscriptions to Loran C. Macnutt, Fre- events, to morrow you will have a right to special license necessary. tell me everything that troubles you, and | She put out her hand with a gesture of no one will interfere.'

"No; please, Richard, I must tell you appearing to notice it. now. Send him away, and let me tell you now," she pleaded, wearily.

sion much remark and scandal; but we a moment with the moist clustering nair she nooks a man upon the fair forehead; then, bending grins and giggles. "What are you looking for, Richard?" when I can see you any time. You are unpleasant speeches." Adison Cheetham asked, coming forward tired and nervous; we will go back to the "Who-what are you? There never

He had brought a message from the "It was about eight inches long by six housekeeeper, he said that luncheon was if you see fit," he answered, moodily. broad, and had a black morocco cover. It ready to be served, and the guests were

been just in season to prevent a disclosure. the church, and the moment you are my heretofore? Pearle, standing just behind him, heard He felt convinced that no danger had wife they shall be yours, to do with as all this, though it was intended only for been done, since Richard's manner to you will. his friend's ear, and her heart gave a great | ward him was unchanged; but he swore wild bound of agoey, for too well she knew he would not lose sight of either of them eagerly.

Adam Cheetham made no reply, but and seated her at a little table in a sunny your possession the other day. I shall took up another pile of letters and papers bay window, and devoted himself to her not trust them with you again until after and began to look them over, while he with all the delicate care he knew so well eleven to morrow," he, replied signififurtively watched the young girl out of who to bestow, and thus shielded her cantly from the notice of the company.

little black covered book from the mass the old light in her eyes, and once he he said, with an eager look in his face. which he was looking over, and holding it even made her laugh outright by relating an amusing incident that had occurred ing toward him, and almost transfixing Richard Byrnholm looked up quickly, during his absence the previous day. and the troubled expression instantly The other guests were in the gayest of

am to find it! I would not have lost it the eye of a lynx, every motion of that live to repent it in dust and ashes." on any account. Yes,—opening it, and letting the pages slip through his fingers while scarce a mouthful of that tempting of light up the stairs; and, with a moody length page of the pages of the page of the pag Pearle noticed it, but she did not care;

His friend made no reply to this, and She had made up her mind now that she tranquil one for him. he hastily opened a small drawer, placed would not sleep until she had confessed it within, shut it, locked it, and put the all his villainy, and her own suspicions, to her lover. She had made up her mind, I say; but

flake and turned and walked to the win- ah! how little a thing sometimes serves dow, to hide the sudden trembling with to change the current of our whole lives. "You are better, my Pearle," Richard That book was his, then; there could whispered, when lunch was over, and be no doubt of it; he had owned it in his presence and Adison Cheetham's. The worm had all feded out of his face when a line was over, and leaving the dining-room.—

Whispered, when lunch was over, and they were leaving the dining-room.—

Specific after leaving Adison Cheetham, is a treasure of whom any father might line in every limb. But there was no be proud." worry had all faded out of his face when read something about "magnified fears," time to give way to her own feelings now;

lieve that her almost husband, the man he was leading her toward the library, knotted a heavy scarf around her throat, whom she had so loved and set upon a when some one spoke to him in the hall. tied a thick vail about her face; then, piunacle far above his fellow-men, was a "I will be with you in a moment," he with wide, staring eyes, and teeth that low sympathetic reply. "Your life must called, without stopping.

he looked at her, she would have been and brought her a little book that had used, and let herself out by a side door. willing to stake her soul against his purity been lying on his desk. He was about She flew to the stable where her horse age. I shall be back again as soon as turning to the page he wanted, when Adi- was kept. He was in a box stall, to which possible, and I hope that you will be She could not fathom this dark mysson Cheetham's voice called from the she had a key; and as she turned it in happy again by and by. Do not spare selling medicine they have.

Adison Cheetham worked his way he said, laughing: "I am in great deget his bridle and saddle and put them anything happens to you or the little around to his side, while Richard was busy mand you perceive. You will find what I on. She had been taught how, when one, telegraph me at once—I will keep showing a portfolia of engraving to some referred to on the one hundred and quite a young girl, at her own request, you posted regarding my movements. "You heard?" he said, significantly, in out, and left her sitting there alone. There was no one about the stables:

"That, I suppose, is optional with myself,' she tried to say, with something of
was nothing more than a slip of paper,
Avoiding the

"DEAR RICHARD: Come to me once more.

She rose from her chair as if impelled numbing pain at her heart. She shook in by some resistless motive power as she every limb; she felt as if her senses were read those delicately written words-rose leaving her. She must be alone for a up, crushing the slip of paper in her white while and compose herself, or she would hand, while the book went spinning un. heeded across the floor. She was like some beautifully chiselled statute, her lips

lifting her proud head with an air of time of the night. haughty defiance. "I will go myself and follow her, but he did not upon second -I will tell no one; and then, if it is beneath the thick shadow of some over weep in sympathy with; but the mute true-" She reeled at the thought, hanging trees, and waited. Her last words had given him more and stretched out her hand to the mantel hope than he had dared to dream of be- for support; but the look of pride re- motionless, while that other equestrian

"Not now," she had said, showing that "If it is true," she repeated, "then he spot, and then was gone. there was a possibility that he might win | She thrust that bit of crushed paper "Not now, but to morrow at this time ing up the trailing skirt of her habit, she the moon had not yet risen, and she easily

> "Did you get tired waiting?" he asked trotted by her side. smiling. "I was just coming to "confess

"There is no need-I am not in a peni- Major.

fears" has dispelled the mood, perhaps?" "Yes; what I read has banished it," into his face.

came out by myself I should get over it now, and there was no time to say more; Yet she did not feel quite so lonely as those words she had heard, the conunnatural.

She arose, as if to return to the house.

She knew but too well that Adison Cheetham would follow them; and besides, her had never seen her appear so strangely ham would follow them; and besides, her had never seen her appear so strangely had never seen her appears and had accused her lover was indeed true, burned into Pearle Radhis description in knowing that, in case of danger, she could fly to his side and be safe, though it would have been a desperate need that would have been a desperate need that would have been a desperate need that, believing what she did. It was a wonder she did not go mad. brain was in such a whirl that she could nervousness, and tried to think that all As closely as she dared, she followed Again, in her imagination she saw 100 lbs. Carbolic Acid; not talk now, even if she was disposed to would be well after to-morrow. He and that rapidly receding figure, and finally Richard Byrnholm — her lover, her Case Condy's Fluid; his friend accompanied the party back to turned from the little lane leading from

arms, kissed her white face, and then regarded her anxiously.

Pearle exerted herself to appear her best—no one should suspect the bitterness that was gnawing at her heart-strings. She was brilliant and merry during the own!" he said. "We will go somewhere overling; and dressed in trailing reduct to difficult to difficult.

Ten minutes later, Richard Byrnholm alighted before the little cottage she knew so well, and which was almost coverled with ivy and woodbine.

Ariel's child, kissing him fondly, and to said the hard him say, "God bless you, dear child, and good-by." own!" he said. "We will go somewhere for a while, and be just as quiet as can be. You are growing pale and hollow-eyed, white, with white moss roses at her neck most as if it had been set there as a beamy love, and yet I thought I never saw and in her glossy braids, she was more ex- con to guide some one expected.

you so beautiful as you were this morn- quisitely lovely than it is possible to des-" Is it my beauty you love?" Pearle No one ever forgot the dazzling beauty asked, scarce knowing what she said, she who was the life of the whole company on

Richard took an early leave, saying in a

left the drawing-room. As she passed "You do believe me pure and true, through the hall and was about ascending not betray your mistress," she said, pat- fell from her saddle at the thought. But then—you have full faith in me?" she the stair, Adison Cheetham presented ting him gently on the neck; then she if she did not there would be no wedhimself before her, hat in hand, as if to too sped toward the vine-clad nest.

"Have you decided?" he demanded, in "No," she briefly returned.

"But you will decide to-night-you will be my wife to morrow?" She was glorious in her proud, angry that the room contained. derness, "something troubles you—you beauty, and he was more than ever deter-

"No; it is you who are mad, because

"Oh, heavens!" she cried, clutching at must suspect this. I give you one last would have given much to do so. He realized for the first time, that al. chance. Think of what I have said to. For fifteen or twenty minutes she -I can! I can!"

was sure to be interrupted by his friend. the time there is. I will not press you majesty's service will be there also, to do dow-sill. "I am sorry, dear, that we should be in. his duty in case you fail me. You will

> horror at this; but he continued, without sion much remark and scandal; but we a moment with the moist clustering hair she hooks a man-queer freak-she only

house and have some luncheon, after was a more fiendish plot contrived since "For a little memorandum book that I which you shall tell me all that troubles Lucifer rebelled in her," Pearle said, in ful form, turned the light down to a He took her hand and laid it upon his "To ruin the life of a man who has been softly as he had come. arm to lead her away, just as Adison so staunch a friend to you, and to compel "What sort of a looking book was it?" Cheetham reached the entrance to the me to such an act, is to horrible to con- to his boy? Had he stolen hither to template.'

"You can choose the only alternative "I realize that fact," she returned, bitterly, yet in such tones of anguish that feel? and would she presume-would about, but I was called out in a hurry, and then forgot to come and put it away be
He darted an angry, warning look at then forgot to come and put it away be
He darted an angry, warning look at the took courage.

Yearle. Something told him that he had "I shall bring those forged checks to that had, to all appearances, been hers"

"Give them to me now," she cried

"Listen to me!" she commanded, lean-

face and a burning brow, he silently left dued voices in earnest conversation;

CHAPTER X

WHAT PEARLE SAW.

he saw it—he was so grad to find it, he would not have lost it for anything."
What could she think? Must she beSmiling archive into her brightening face
Smiling archive into her brightening face knotted a heavy scarf around her throat, And yet when he spoke to her, when He found her an easy-chair; then went down a back stair-case that was seldom should be so; but do not lose your courchattered with nervousness, she sped be very lonely, and it is hard that it the lock, a gentle whinney told her that for anything that you want or need, for BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Richard, some one wants you outside. she had been recognized by the intelli- I have made a deposit for you in your "Yes, yes," he returned, impatiently; gent brute.
then putting the book into Pearle's hand It was but the work of a few seconds to There was no one about the stables; good-by." Absently she toyed with the book for a moment; then it suddenly fell open at a page where there appeared to be a marker.

Incre was no one about the stables; good-by."

There was a moment of silence, as of a strong and lingering hand-clasp, and there are there appeared to be a marker.

Incre was no one about the stables; good-by."

There was a moment of silence, as of a strong and lingering hand-clasp, and there are there appeared to be a marker.

repulsion. He frowned, but continued:
"You heard him own it; you cannot it was not the one hundred and twentieth, anticipation of the morrow's festivities.

In the frowned in the formed their allotted duties, and were page where there appeared to be a marker, now in the kitchen, making merry in that pale, passion-torn girl outside bent as I cannot do without it in the house.

I there are the first allotted duties, and were page where there appeared to be a marker, it was not the one hundred and twentieth, anticipation of the morrow's festivities. doubt now. Will you choose? You can- however; it was the fiftieth, and Pearle | She next strewed the floor with some not marry such a villain, knowing all that never forgot how it looked as long as she straw, to deaden the sound of her horse's lowed. hoofs, led him quickly forth, and sprang

her old spirit; but he saw that she was and before she was conscious of the fact, guided him along the softer turf until she holm bent forward and touched his lips she had read the words penned there— could reach the highway, then, touching tenderly to his companions forehead; "Do not deceive yourself. If you ever read them, and seemed suddenly turned him lightly with her whip, she galloped over the road like the wind.

dreary one too, being over a lonely road. and locked. well, and she never stopped to consider the distance, for a matter of more vital consequence depended upon the issue of as now she fully believed him to be-

her journey. plished, when Pearle thought she heard body writhed and was distorted by the the gallop of another horse behind her. herce agony which she suffered, and curling with scorn, her eyes flashing with Her heart almost ceased its beating as she dare not give expression to, lest she "I will tell him nothing!" she cried, ling the same road with herself at that

Horse and rider were both absolutely turned to her face almost immediately. came bounding rapidly on, passed the

Pearle had strained her eyes to catch glance of the flying steed and its rider. into the depths of her pocket, then gather. The night was so very dark, although horse, which had so many, many times like the wind toward home.

It was even as she had thought-Richard Byrnholm, on his handsome bay horse, With a moan of paine, Pearle turned Ashton Manor without any guidance her horse again into the road, to follow from her hand, for she was benumbed "Ah! my little poem on "magnified him at a slower pace. Her heart was and deadened to all outward objects,

well-nigh breaking, for it told her that he and it was a matter of wonder, when was going to Ariel, as she had bidden him she came to think of it, how she had she returned dryly, with a searching look in that little note, which, even now, was lying crumpled and crushed in the pocket even managed to keep her seat.

from the place, but yet where she could doubtless he had loved for years.

She saw Richard fasten his horse to a her already flying beast. "I will not hitching-post outside the gate, then be so cheated for nothing. To be drawn spring with light footsteps up the path almost to the altar, and then to discover a few low, eager words of greeting were tune, perhaps to support them. I can spoked by some one, then he disappeared never endure it! The guests are here!

and the door was shut."

"Keep quiet, my good Prince; do She shuddered, she reeled, and nearly not betray your mistress," she said, pat- fell from her saddle at the thought. But Without stopping to consider the very have to be explained

"You are mad! I—your wife!" she drawn, as one half of the blind was cannot see you disgraced. It would cried, with curling lips and flashing eyes. closed, and she could distinctly see all kill me outright to know you were be-

you refuse to save the man whom you so befitting a blonde, Pearle thought, dare I save you—in that way?" He pushed her gently back into the profess to love. You can save him in with a curl of her proud lip. A pretty And all the rest of the way home her chair from which she had risen, and gather only one way. You may defy me if you set of black French walnut made the white lips kept muttering: "Can I? ed for her to tell him. dare; the consequences will be upon room attractive and homelike, while the Can I?" until finally some mocking dainty toilet appurtenance upon the low sprite seemed to catch the words up, She looked up into his face. There was nothing false there. No truer light had ever gleamed in the eye of man than the words that will make you his wife, he in that which was looking so steadily and will be arrested, and no power shall save the bed, softly shaded by rich lace cur- She had bearly enough strength left enderly into her own.

A wild resolve took possession of her. him hurled into disgrace, from which he fair, rosy cherub he was, with dimples to fasten her horse in his stall, sweep She would tell him everything. Why had can never recover? Can you bear to know in his plump little hands, and grace and out of sight the straw she had strewn

men, but live and die branded with in- ed upon the sleeping innocent. Unmis- room.

His words had been swift and fierce, voices—the deep full tones of a man's, not been discovered. and the softer, sweeter sound of a wo- Wearied out with her long ride, weak

It was annoying truly, but he did not at. further but I will meet you at the church face like that of a dead person, her hands tribute the circumstances to anything in- to morrow, at eleven. An officer in her clutching almost frantically at the win-

At last—and it seemed as if the sight unconscious sleeper lay. He went softly I find nothing equal to it." to the bedside, a fond smile on his hand some lips, a tender light in his dark eyes. "Of course such a proceeding will occa- He put back the lace curtain and toyed to see its frantic wriggles; but when down lightly kissed the rosy cheek, smoothed the bed-clothes over the gracetones of mingled horror and hatred, pleasant dimness, and then went out as

Was he thus bidding a fond good-by take a tender farewell of his hidden treasures, before departing with his bride on the morrow? If so, how must she

These thoughts were maddening to Pearle, or seemed as if molten lead was surging through every vein; and out-"No, no, my fair Pearle. I was very raged affection, anger and jealousy for Richard led Pearle to the dining-room, careless in allowing you to get them into the time rendered her nearly insane. "Does he think to deceive me thus?

she breathed, through her tightly closed teeth. "Does he think that I, a Rad-"What do you expect to gain if I con- cliffe, will bear it—that I will tamely submit to share his love in any such manner: No; nothing would be too bad for him, and I am ready for any thing. His own life shall be blighted on the morrow, even as he dared to blight him with the strange gleam that had come into her eyes. "If you drive me to this mine and insult me, by giving me the Again she bent her head to listen.

She stood on tiptoe and laid her cheek against the window-pane, but she could catch no word, only the sound of subthe house. That last night was not a and it seemed as if she must scream aloud in her agony, and beat upon that window until she had dashed it into atoms. At last the interview seemed to be

ended, for Richard opened the door and came out upon the little porch. "Take good care of yourself, Ariel, he said, in his rich, deep tones; "and be sure nothing happens to Ritchie-he

A deep sigh tingled upon Pearle's al ready burning ears. "I shall miss you, Richard," returned

a sweet voice that was full of tears. "I know you will, Ariel," was the LARCE BOTTLE! own name in the county bank; and if

She could just distinguish the outline of two figures within the shadow of the then, without another word, turned and Ten miles to the Dove cote! It was a walked rapidly down the little path, long ride all alone in the night, and a while the door of the cottage was closed

But she knew every step of the way Pearle crouched close among the heavy vines, until her faithless loverhad mounted and rode away; then she Three miles of the way had been accom. sank prone upon the wet turf, while her

She drew her rein and guided her horse! It was a sight to make the heavens stars alone were witnesses of her grief, and only the dew-laden vines above dropped their silent tears upon the crush-

ed and heart-broken girl. But it would not do for her to linger longer there, and she soon staggered to her feet and dragged her weary steps to where she had fastened her horse, climb-She never could recall afterward much

regarding that ride. Her faithful horse must have borne her safely back to That scene she had just witnessed.

almost husband, bending tenderly over

She could almost feel that mute handclasp, and see the tenderness, that beamled from eye to eye as he took such fond

Pearle drew her rein at some distance farewell of that beautiful woman, whom,

see plainly, and then sat still and "I will not bear it!" she cried, fiercely, slapping the reins upon the neck of To-morrow the church will be crowded Quick as a flash Pearle sprang from with the interested and curious to see her horse, and leading him among some the grand wedding. Heavens! I can bushes by the road-side, securely fasten- never go to the altar with him now.

Can I with that other ?" ding and this disgraceful thing would

questionable errand upon which she had "Oh, Richard! Richard!" she moancome, she directed her steps toward the ed; "you have broken my heart, you window through which the light still have ruined my life, and still I love you shone, the curtain was only partially -love you with a deathless love. hind prison bars, and to hear your fair It proved to be a bedroom, and daint- name bandied from mouth to mouth in ily furnished in blue and white-colors scorn and contempt. Can I save you-

over the floor for him to walk on, and Pearle nearly cried aloud as she look- then steal noiselessly back to her own

takably she could trace familiar lineaments there.

In the room beyond she could hear voices—the deep full tones of a man's lineament to the could be could doses, will prove very beneficial.

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the baluster for support. "What spirit man's—but she could catch no word that and faint with suffering and excitement, was uttered, neither could she see Rich- she crept into bed, where, all night long, Cheetham approaching, and his own brow "Hush!" he cried, sharply; "no one ard Byrnholm's companion, though she those words, like jingling bells, seemed sounding in her brain, "Can I? can I? (To be continued.)

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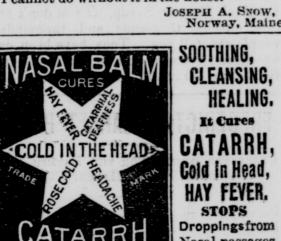


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