What I Live For. I live for those who love me For those I know are true For the heaven that smiles above me And awaits my spirit too: For all human ties that bind me, For the task my God assigned me,

For the bright hopes left behind me,

- I live to learn their story, Who've suffered for my sake, To emulate their glory, And follow in their wake , Bards, martyrs, patriots, sages, The nobles of all ages. Whose deeds crowns history's pages
- And time's great volume make. I live to hail that season By gifted minds untold. When men shall live by reason, And not alone for gold When man to man united.
- And every wrong thing righted, The whole world should be lighted As Eden was of old. I love to hold communion With all that is divine.
- To feel that there is union 'Twixt nature's heart and mine: To profit by affliction, Reap truth from fields of fiction. Grow wiser from conviction-Fulfilling God's design.
- I live for those that love me, For those that know me true, For the heaven that smiles above me,
- And waits my spirit too : For the wrongs that need resistance. For the cause that needs assistance. For the future in the distance, And the good that I can do.

Literature.

RETRIBUTION. CHAPTER XXII.

The town of Leamington, or Leamington Priors, as it is called, is a beautiful town in Warwickshire, England.

It is noted for its lovely scenery, and for its many surrounding points of historical interest, among which "The Towers" itself is prominent, while not far distant are the Castle of Warwick, Kenilworth, and Stratford-upon-Avon. It is also renowned as a watering-place, and its location regarded as exceedingly healthful.

The earl and countess, therefore, hoped much for Caroline from this change, and six months after the events related in the preceding chapter, found them once more established in their old home. But the earl after the first few weeks of

excitement and interest occasioned by their removal had passed, became more restless than before.

The familiar scene of his old home seemed to arouse memories which troubl-

ed him. He began to grow gloomy and sullen, shunning all company, and wandering off for hours by himself in the park during the day, while as evening came on he would shut himself up alone in the library where he would remain often until mid-

When he retired to his couch at night, he was haunted by weird and troubled dreams, so that time after time he would she had said, "the ghost of a blighted life be obliged to rise and go out upon the balcony, which oponed from his room, nerves and forget his visions.

the servants began to whisper among depths of degradation. themselves, and say that the ghost of his dead wife, whom he had so ill treated, had come back to haunt him since his return to the home where had made her so never come near me; it is impossible that paper, hurriedly wrote a few words upon miserable.

The old butler seemed to be especially my fair fame." impressed with this idea. With a mysterious shake of his gray head, he was often heard to whisper:

"Holy Mother, rest the poor leddy's soul! but it's no more than right that her wraith should haunt him now, for it were clammy feeling; his strength was forsaka shame the way his lordship used to carry | ing him so that his limbs trembled as he a hand with her, and she the sweetest walked; his lips were pale, his eyes dull key with her, then glided away into the leddy that ever trod old England's sod."

When his appetite began to fail, and every noise made him start and tremble with nervous dread, he began to be alarm. suffering Madeline.

for a protracted period. By way of caution upon leaving, he re-

marked, somewhat carelessly:

ward was some eighteen or twenty years science. "What!" he cried, his face growing

mean that my brain is affected?"

be," was the grave reply.

cried, with a shudder.

in that very room, he had planned with those two strange physicians to doom his a Maison de Sante. Could it be possible that his sin was to

be visited upon him thus—that he would become what he had pretended she was, and his own the doom that he had planned for her?

The very thought made him feel as if his senses were slipping away from him even now. "You must be free from all excite.

ment," the physician said; then asked, with a searching look into his patient's horror-stricken face : "Have you any trouble on you mind at

present?" "No, nothing; unless it is the fearful dreams I have at night, and which seem to haunt me through the day."

"Of what do you dream?" "Of that dreadful wreck in the English Channel mostly, in which I see Madeline drowning again. I put forth my hand to save her, and she is borne beyond my

reach. Again and again her white, dead face comes to the surface, and sometimes taking on a mocking, life-like look, as if to taunt me with my misery. I tell you interspersed with choice statuary and young and noble in appearance look so commission either Lord Durward or his short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold doctor, it is horrible! And then something will seem to clutch me, and drag and picturesque arbors-were spread out me down, down into the depths, while weird voices shriek in my ears, 'down at last! down at last! encompassed by ruin him as he gazed upon this, the very perand despair.' "

his forehead, and his fingers worked con- yitals. Valsively.

indigestion, which gives you nightmare. lessly into view. You must live lighter," he said.

"Ah! do you use stimulants at all?" ing. "I must do someting to drown head down as she approached. these fancies, if fancies you can call them. this house. You may smile, but I cannot breathless interest. enter a room alone. I cannot walk in my

And the good that I can do. grounds, I cannot lie down upon my bed stood directly in front of the balcony. at night, without feeling that her presence is near." "My lord, you are very foolish to dwell can help their coming to your mind, but to examine those above. you must not allow them to remain,

You and I know that there are no such it, falling upon her shoulders behind, and things as ghosts-Madeline is dead; let the moonlight struck full upon her face, her rest in peace. Poor child! hers was a sad fate," sighed the doctor, then added, white as snow. thoughtfully: "She was always a favorite with me, you know; she was so gentle, so gracious and kind. She would have made a noble woman had she lived. There was come out grandly with time."

The earl sat silent and gloomy; he had den force of her character.

severe sickness of hers was very strange. face which seemed so familiar. Had I not known better, I should say that she had--'

as he stosped short.

ing from his musings. "It can do no good to regret or harbor doubts at this late day. lieve in ghosts. Do not allow your mind to dwell upon these things, my lord. Take plenty of veritable flesh and blood. exercise and a bath every day, live light drink nothing, and we'll pull you through make us fear encountering spirits from all right yet, I hope.'

then went away. But his visit, instead of re-assuring his

patient, only tended to make him more door set in solid masonry. miserable than before.

tre of his dreams; now she haunted his visible waking hours as well.

that evening when he had treated her a short, narrow passage-way. with such heartless cruelty. He saw her Once within, she produced a candle and sad reproachful eyes, in which were some matches, with which she struck a oppressed with the weight of his own once and wrote to the Earl. mingled wounded love and despair. He light, and then crossed the passage.

moan of anguish at his scorn, and her gallery beyond. Traversing this with all power of human endurance.

of the reception with a thrill of terror. "May the wail of this, my breaking heart-your cruel work-ever sound in your ears and haunt your dying pillow!" Could it be possible that he was soon to

about to overtake him? Then again he saw her as she stood the state-room of that ill-fated vessel; he an air of disappointment. heard her prophetic words.

"In the midst of your greatest glory, will haunt you like an avenging angel and-mark my words-when you have into the fresh air, to calm his excited reached the topmost round of distinction, there will come a day when you 'will be The change in him was so marked that hurled from that pinnacle to the very

"That can never be," he muttered, with a frown. "I have reached the topmost round of distinction,' but disgrace can

"I may be going to die," he added, but I shall leave a stainless name to my child-

He looked at his hands: they had grown thin and bloodless. His flesh had a loose

He started up wildly, crying, as he remarked these changes in him:

"Pshaw! where are my senses? It can ed about himself, and at his wife's earn. not be that I am going to die. Why, I am est desire, he called in good old Dr. Craw. but just in the prime of life—have just vate papers at the weird hour of midford, who, although in his seventy-fifth reached a position where I can take my night? year, was as hale and hearty, and as keen ease and enjoy myself. I will not die. 1 in judgment, as when, nearly twenty years will live to laugh to scorn these sickly ago, he had attended the beautiful and fancies. I have not risen above all the difficulties of my early life-I have not He pronounced the earl's trouble to be reached by sheer force of will the pinnacle nervous prostration, brought on by too on which I stand, only to be hurled from close application to business and politics it by the foolish imaginings of my brain ?" Thus he reasoned day after day.

He rode, he walked, he worked-did everything he could think of to occurpy "You must look out, my lord, or we his mind, to ease the gnawings of remorse, shall have you where the first Lady Dur- and still the voice of his troubled con-

But he grew no better

One day he sat down and wrote for Kenashen with a terrible fear; "you do not neth to come home. He felt that if he could have his strong, buoyant, self-sus-"It is not seriously so at present, but tained nature to lean upon for a while, you will have to be very careful or it will and throw off all care, he would get relief.

He told him he was ill-too ill to attend "What can I do? I will do anything- to either his business or his own-and he such a fate would be to horrible!" he desired to yield up his trust, and also wished advice upon matters of importance His mind went back to that day when, concerning his own property.

his guardianship nominally to fulfill the wife to a life of misery within the walls of conditions of the will, but he was no longer able to attend to the details of business.

> before he should rise. It was midnight as usual before he to be borne, sought his chamber, and he was more than commonly nervous and depressed.

and went out to cool the fever which curse.

bright as day. The broad, full moon was riding like a luminous chariot high in the heavens, and shed a golden radiance over pain and restless longing was ever in his most passionate love and longing for her the whole earth. Objects were visible for eyes, that one dreadful picture always in but his pride and reason told him that miles around; while, nearer, his own his mind. broad domains...his magnificent park, with

its long white graveled walks, overreached with looks of sympathy, wondering what with the branches of luxuriant trees, and dreadful sorrow could have made one so sent, all ties which united them, and musical fountains, bods of brilliant flowers | pitiful and heartbroken. like a beautiful picture before him.

A supressed groan of agony escaped fection of beauty, and realized the wreck ucus waters of the Black Sea, he passed heart, and exercising only his stern The strong man looked as if he heard he was becoming—as he beheld the fair through countries smitten with disease sense of justice. those voices even then. His eyes had a earth teeming with life and vigorous, and scourge, he shrank from no hardship wild, frightened expression in them, the healthful growth, and felt that disease him either rest or peace—nothing eased wild, frightened expression in them, the healthful growth, and felt that disease him either rest or peace—nothing eased perspiration stood out in great drops upon his own his burning brain. Death would not ever efface from my memory the events which, leed. Send for large illusted cloth bound cata-

Dr. Crawford regarded him with deep among the shrubbery near the building. Ein escape. A white hand parted it, and in another "I should say you are troubled also by moment the figure of a woman stole noise. what else to do, he finally retraced his one who can never be other than a stranger

"Live lighter! Why, I do not eat the lance, and was dressed in a gray stuff gown I be found several awaiting him.

value of a slice of bread a day!" the earl which in the bright light of the moon appeared almost white.

Somewhat startled by this apparition, Why, doctor," he added, dropping his and very curious as to the object of her voice almost to a whisper and glancing nocturnal visit, the earl drew back into nervously around, "I have almost grown the shadow of the awning which shaded to think that Madeline's ghost haunts the balcony, and watched her with almost

She glided noiselessly forward until she Here she stopped and began to look

As she did so her bonnet slipped from

It revealed a head covered with hair as And the face.

He slid noiselessly to his knees, every it had charmed him, was the grossest! It was as though love, smitten,

reason to remember something of the hid particle of strength gone out of him, and deception and fraud. peered through the lattice-work, straining But the figure, with its snowy hair and

startlingly familiar countenance, had van-"Had what?" said Lord Dudley, eagerly, ished, and with a moan of horror, the wretched man fell prone upon his face in "Nothing," replied the doctor, recover a dead faint. But you and I, my reader, do not be- to attain her end.

We know that figure must have been We have no guilt on our conscience to

another sphere, therefore we will follow The good old doctor left him a quieting this strange apparition as she proceeds powder in case he could not sleep, and around the massive building to one of the towers upon the eastern side. Here she stopped before a small iron

> There was no latch upon it, no knob or The strange woman produced one from

all her beauty, as she had appeared on a slight grating noise, and she passed into

recalled her gentleness and patience as Here two huge steps led up to another she stood before him pleading for the door, which she also opened with the restoration of his love; he heard her same key, and stepped into a carpeted stern tones of denunciation when her noiseless tread, she emerged into the woman's heart had been outraged beyond grand entrance hall of the "Towers," which she crossed, and, opening still He recalled her last words that night another door, entered the earl's private

around her, she went directly to his desk, which she found unlocked, and began examining the numerous papers within.

It was evident, however, that she did die, that these words should thus connot find what she was searching for, for stantly ring in his ears? Was retribution she at length replaced everything as she had found it, and then turned away with A case of drawers stood near.

> ently with the same result. She stood a and letters scattered upon the table. She approached and turned them care-

fully over, replacing each one just as she Suddenly she stopped, holding a sealed

letter in her hand. The next moment she seized pen and disgrace can ever even so much as touch it, and, concealing it in her bosom, turned his hands, too dizzy and faint to open it, another would now win her, another and left the room.

> gallery, and through the door by which she had entered. Closing and locking this, she passed

to view. Who was she, with her strange know-

CHAPTER XXIII.

KENNETH MALCOLM'S LETTER

Where is the angry and nearly distracted bridegroom during all this time?

the folding doors were sliding back, he ed me? what became of him.

any one told him, that life for any mortal | cessive pain. could have been rendered such an utter blank in one moment of time, as it were. A few fierce strides took him down those same stairs which Caroline had led him a few moments before, out through the garden into the street, where, spring. blame in my sight!—she never can do consumption, which is scrofula of the ing into the first carriage he saw, he bade that. Why did she not speak then the driver take him with all speed to Lord when I commanded her ? Durward's residence.

Gaining his own rooms unobserved, he dashed off a few words to the earl, changed eager to drink in every word. He wrote that he was willing to retain his bridal suit for a traveling costume, packed his portmanteau with a few necessary articles of clothing, and that night lover? She can never clear herself in found him crossing the English Channel my sight, for I saw her in his arms, and This letter he sealed and addressed one for the Continent; not as he had expectevening, and left it lying upon the table ed, full of joy and anticipation for the in the library with other mail matter, to future, with a beautiful wife by his side, be carried to the office in the morning but filled with a grief so bitter and pro-

He had no idea where he was going-he done me; but it was an act of treachery cared nc t whither-his only thought was which I will never forgive-though. Though wearied beyond measure, yet to get a way-away somewhere to drown Heaven knows, I love her madly still. he knew he could not sleep if he should the misery of his bursting heart, and Oh, my love-my lost, my fallen lovewhere in could forget that blighting, why could you not have been true at Accordingly he opened the glass doors withering sight which had crushed out least to one of us? which led from his room upon the balcony every hope from his soul and made life a

From place to place he roamed, this It was a glorious night, and almost as cruel, burning pain, this sense of deepest injury never leaving him He grew poor and wan; a wild light of

Every one whom he met regarded him He resolved to end it all at once—to

For months he was constantly moving, and when all was over, he trusted that

Italy, across the Adriatic into Turkey, He braved the dangers of the tempest. crowding all tenderness back into his or bodily suffering; but nothing brought I can never return to you, even for the five

Worn to a shadow, and not knowing doing you a wrong, by keeping you bound to steps, until he found himself in a little to you. Our lives must henceforth lie apart, village of Switzerland, where he had and since it is to be so, perhaps it would be one at FIRST COST, by applying to She was tall and commanding in appear- ordered his letters forwarded, and where best that I should set you free from vows

haunted him continually. He had no desire to be free himself: it could never profit him anything, for he had lost all confidence in woman. He knew he could never trust another, and fully expected to live out a long and desolate life alone, unless, perchance, him heedless as to his reply. God should mercifully shorten his days, and soon grant him eternal peace. Still ever and anon the thought would

intrude itself, that, if he cared not for Your degree regarding the future I am forced She scanned every window and door the separation on his own account, per- to accept, and I yield assent to whatever meaupon these things. I do not say that you upon the first floor, then lifted her head haps he ought to consent to it for Nina's sures you may think it advisable to adopt. I He loved her yet, notwithstanding may care for and bless you ever, will be the her faithlessness to him, and would be

glad to know of her happiness, even though his own life was utterly ruined. ing bitterness, she loved that handsome whatever from you. The earl caught his breath with a gasp. her nature. He believed he had the wavering, as if the hand that traced it "Madeline! Madeline!" he whispered, strongest possible proof of it, for had he had been almost powerless to hold the hoarsely. "My God! I believe I am not seen her permit and bestow caresses, pen. a hidden force within her that would have haunted, or else I too am surely going such as she would never allow or grant The postscript, however, was written

crushed, and fainting, had written those No one can comprehend the bitterness first, sad, hopeless words, while pride "Hers was a very singular case; that his eyes to catch one more glimpse of the of his sufferings, as he thus recalled day and insulted dignity had penned the by day the sickening experiences of his latter sentence. ful woman, in order that she might win throbs of his tortured heart as he read wealth and position. He felt the in- it. tensest scorn also for her, that she

> he had so fondly believed had been his. with that prayer for his future good Sometimes he would dream that he held looking up at him through those blurred her in his arms, all his own again, and words.

'Kenneth, my King.' He could not rid his mind of her; again her pocket, inserted it in the lock, turned dreams, and for the time a blessed re- Madam lost her pupils after that farce, and again she would rise before him in it, and behold! the door swung open with lief from the agony of his waking hours and to escape the scandal, they left the —then he would arouse to the blighting city; but it is very singular that they On and after MONDAY, November reality, and in his despair pray to die. Yet as he became more and more

> woe, a tender pity for her arose in his She must be suffering acutely from but if he was too feeble to attend longer bound to him by ties which she could thing in the hands of his own lawyer. the protection which she might other and serious thought, decided to allow wise receive by giving herself to another. him to take measures for a legal separa-

"that I can never acknowledge her as Would he be kind enough to file, or coman honored wife, and although bearing mission his lawyer to do so, the neces-As if perfectly familiar with everything my name, yet it can never be anything sary petition, on whatever grounds he but a reproach to her, and loving that might think best, and which would prove other as she does, will not her marriage most effectual and expeditious. He parvows become a curse to her? Shall I ticularly requested that all might be be obstinate, and doon her to a life of done, if possible, without requiring his sad celibacy, when in all probability she presence—the expense he should not time would, if free, return to him and be consider at all, so that the desired end happy in his love. Perhaps the Earl is was obtained. Any papers requiring his right, after all."

Thus he reasoned, and gradually then returned; and he also desired that came to agree in his mind to what Lord all due regard for the countess's feelings These she also examined, but appar. Durward had proposed, and by the time in the matter be considered. he had reached that little village in This written and dispatched, Kenneth moment in deep thought, when her rest- Switzerland where his letters awaited felt that all was over; he had done that less eyes rested upon the numerous papers him, he had resolved to return to Eng- which would forever separate him from land, and consent to anything which the only woman in the world whom he Nina might desire regarding a separ- could love, and whom he loved at that

He found among his letters one, the suming his life sight of which set his heart bounding graphy of Nina, Countess of Melrose,

She hastened as before, across the grand tents. With trembling fingers he at the white hand whose touch had so thrilentrance hall, down through the carpeted length broke the seal, and read having refused utterly to give me any clew to heart the jewel which he had coveted your whereabouts, or I should have written and believed so priceless, and would bask out at the little iron door, which she also you before. I cannot now explain to you carefully shut and fastened, taking the the events of that dreadful day, for I am not in the sunlight of her presence, which sure that this letter will ever reach you, and I must brighten all within its reach. He shadow of the dense foliage and was lost read the facts I desire to disclose to you. I out his grief in the first tears of real sor--it is all I wish, to clear myself from all blame in your sight; then, if you choose to since that dreadful day. He felt like an 11 35 A. M.-From Fredericton Junction, and ledge of, and the key to the secret pas- leave me again, I will try and bear it patiently, outcast, an exile—like some lone, lost sages of Leamington Towers? and what as one of the life-lessons set me by the Great bird driven from his mate on a stormy was her errand among his lordship's pri- Teacher, and which I must learn, in order to ocean, where, tossed about on the angry fit me for another world,

"Yours, ever faithful, The letter, simple and touching stronger than itself, it lay down in des-

"How dare she sign herself in that way!" he cried. "Does she think to cheat me out of the evidence of my own senses? If she is pure and true, why When he dashed in such blind passion need she fear to have any one know it, from the side of his beautiful bride just as even though this letter had never reach-

scarce knew or cared where he went or He was trembling like a reed shaken by the wind, and again, as on his wed-He never would have believed it, had ding-day, reason was blinded by his ex-

"Does she think," he continued, "to win me back with her smooth ways and artful words, that she may exult over will sink a great ship; and what at me, and take her position in the world as my honored countess! Explain it all in five minutes; clear herself from all

He forgot that she had not five Discouery" has no equal. By drugseconds then, and that Caroline stood by gists.

"Never! I will never go back to her -did she not confess that he was her weeping because she had given herself to me. I will never look upon her face again—will not trust myself under the spell of her voice again, and she shall go free if she desires. She may regret that found that life seemed a burden too heavy she ever yielded him that interview, she

> He wiped the sweat from his deathlike face, greaning aloud. The letter had comdletely unmanned bim, and he saw that he never could return to England; he could never nerve himself to go into her presence again. His heart was filled with the she was cunning, false, and unworthy.

annul, for her sake, if she would lawyer to act for him in the matter; Wall street, New York. wandering through France, Switzerland, he should is some way obtain relief. When he could calm himself sufficiently, he sat down and answered her,

" MADAM :- I have just received your letter. touch him with her coveted hand of forsuddenly he detected a slight stirgetfullness; life, instead, held him with
getfullness; life, instead, held him with
our wedding-day. As I said then, I say now
our wedding-day. As I said then, I say now a relentless grasp, from which he would _I shall never fook upon your face again; but I have been led to feel that perhaps I am

Notwithstanding his indignant reject this proposal should meet your approval, will tion to entertain for a moment the you please let me know at once, and all things She wore a large bonnet, something thought of obtaining a divorce from his lence to your feelings as possible. I shall, shall be done with as little publicity and vio-"Somewhat," Lord Dudley said, flush after the Quaker style, and she kept her wife, yet ever since receiving Lord Dur- however, continue the same annuity to you ward's letter proposing it, the idea had as you are receiving at present, or whatever you may designate as right. I shall await your reply here.

" Most obediently, " KENNETH MALCOLM." It was a cruel letter, though he did not realize how cruel at the time; his own suffering and sense of injury made A week or two latter he received this

answer: "KENNETH MALCOLM, EARL OF MELROSE:leave it all with you-and God; and that He constant prayer of

"P. S .- Allow me to add that I most emphatically refuse in the future, as I have in Doubtless, he reasoned, with exceed- the past, to receive any pecuniary benefit young stranger with all the strength of The first half the letter was faint and

him, pretending a shyness, which, while in a firm, distinct hand.

wedding morning, and realized how he Kenneth's lips quivered, and his had been cheated and duped by an art- whole frame shook with the mighty

Almost unconsciously he had half should be willing to sacrifice her lover hoped that she would refuse to accept his proposal. Yet his great faithful heart never It would have been easier to deal ceased to yearn for her with unutterable with her, proud and resistant, than in longing, and for the tender love which this submissive, heart-broken mood,

could look once more into her pure, innocent eyes, which he had been so has not and will not accept an allowconfident must reflect the purity of her ance, when that must have been one of soul; again her sweet lips met his in her motives in marrying me! It is their shy but tender caress, and the strange, too, that the Earl has not clear tones of her dear voice seemed to written me about it before, and also that greet him as of old, with that title she he should refuse her my address! I Madeline had hitherto been but a spec- bolt-nothing but a keyhole, and no key had delighted to bestow upon him- wonder," he continued, examining the letters again, "how they happened to Oh, it was delightfully real in his be in that place? It must be that

> should go there. With a gloomy brow, he sat down at He said that it would be impossible for him to return, as he had requested

the disgrace of his desertion; she was to his affairs, he could intrust every not dissolve, and therefore deprived of And further more he had, after long "She must know," he said to himself, tion from the Countess of Melrose.

signature could be forwarded to him and

moment, with a passion which was con-

The die was cast! They were to be and his pulses leaping with excitement. as strangers from that moment: she The address was in the delicate chiro- would not even bear his name, after that fatal petition should be signed, and worse For a long time he held it clasped in than all, was the agonizing thought that and dreading yet longing to read its con- would give her his name, would claim led him, would gaze in those clear, deep "KENNETH :- I have only just succeeded in eyes which had always made him think obtaining your address, the Earl of Durward of heaven; another would wear upon his should be unwilling that any one else should threw himself upon his bed and sobbed row unmixed with anger, which he had billows until worn and weary with "NINA." its useless battlings against elements

though it was, aroused at once all the lion in his nature.

pair, waiting to be swallowed in the depths. The misery was more than he could bear. Oh! he could only forget if he could but find something to occupy his mind—inertia would drive him mad! Again he became a wanderer, going wherever the impulse seized him, longing to find the Lethe-that stream of silver clearness, from which, according to Grecian mythology, the Shades used to drink and find forgetfulness of their

earthly sorrows.

(To be continued.)

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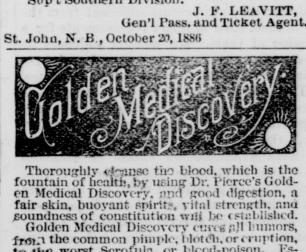
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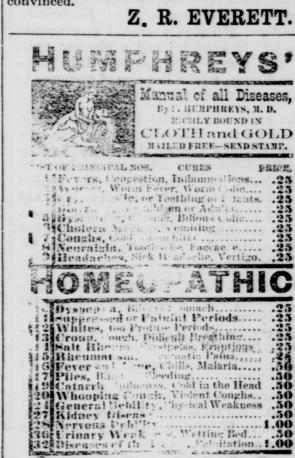
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