Got scare and run below. For de wind she's blow like herrican, Bime by she's blow some more, When de scow buss up on Lac St. Pierre, One half mile from de shore.

De capitaine she was walk on de front deck She's walk on de hind deck too; She's call de crew from up de hole, She call de cook also.

De cook, his name was Rosa, He's come from Moreal, Was chambermaid on a lumber barge, On dat big Lachine canal.

De wind she's blow from nor, eas, wess, De sou wind she blow too, When Rosa say, "O capitaine, Whatever shall I do?"

De capitaine she has throw the hank, But still dat scow she drift, For de crew he can't pass on dat shore,

Because he lose dat skiff. De night was dark like one black cat, De waves run high and fass, When de capitaine take poor Rosa, And lash her to de mass.

When de capitaine put on de life preserve And he jump into de Lac, And he say "Good bye, my Rosa, dear, I go down for your sake."

Next morning, very hearly, 'Bout half-past two, tree, four, De capitaine, cook and wood-scow, Lay corpses on dat shore.

For de wind he's blow like furycane, Pretty soon she blow some more, And dat scow buss up on Lac St. Pierre, One half mile from de shore

MORAL. Now all you wood-scow sailor mans, Take warning by dat storm, And go and marry one nice French girl, And live on one good farm.

Den de wind she may blow like sugarcane, And spose she's blow some more, You shant be drown on Lac St. Pierre,

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CHAPTER IX.

"THAT IS MY ULTIMATUM."

The twenty-third of December arrived, and Earle Wayne was a free man once

Who can portray his feelings as, once again clad in the habilments of a citizengrub, having dropped from him foreverhe came forth into the world and sought the haunts of men? No one can do jus tice to them; such feelings are indescrib-Earle Wayne was now twenty-three

He was tall, broad-shouldered, and stal-

His face was the face of one of nature's

deep hazel, with hair of just a darker shade her character. crowning a forehead broad, full, and at every point well developed. His nose was somewhat large, and of pared?" the Roman type; his mouth sweet and

gentle in expression, but full of manly strength and firmness; it had also now something of sadness in its lines, from the long term of cruel endurance and re- dread, and said, in low, firm tones: straint which he had undergone. But his step was as free and proud, his head as erect, his gaze clear and unflinch-

ing as before any one had dared to accuse he had served a criminal's sentence.

And why not? He had not sinned; he had done no wrong; he had never willfully harmed a human being in all his life. His own conscience told him he was as true and noble a man at heart as any that walked the earth: and he would not sacrifice his selfrespect because, upon circumstantial evidence, he had been obliged to serve out a sentence in a State prison for another

He returned to the city that had been his home before his imprisonment, and but respectable hotel, and slept restfully after what had occured to day, it would be marvelously beautiful.

which Editha desired in his pocket, to Mr. Dalton's handsome residence on -th

He meant to have attended to it before but had been unexpectedly called from if you will send young Wayne to me, town on business the morning after Editha's visit to him, and had had no time until then to go to her.

Editha was in a fever of anxiety and impatience on account of it, and for two whole days had watched for his coming own rooms, but she heard her father callfrom her window almost incessantly.

When at last she saw him ascending the steps, she sped to the door and answered his wring, whereupon she led him directly to the library, where her father was

"Papa," she said, speaking as indifferently as she could, after the two men had exchanged greetings, "Mr. Felton has called to-day to settle that business of Uncle Richard's bequest to Mr. Wayne." Mr. Dalton started and flushed hotly, frowning darkly upon her; then by an

effort curbing his anger, he turned to the lawyer with a light laugh.

"Has this young lady been importuning you also upon her sentimental whims?" said, nettled by her calm demeanor, and again fell upon his ear. he asked.

Still she said nothing, and he instantly "Miss Editha called several days ago grew ashamed of those last words. "You have no idea how angry you have and told me of her uncle's request, and asked me to prepare the necessary documents," Mr. Felton replied, quietly, and cally. with a sympathetic glance at Editha's hot sir. I only desire and intend to do right," she answered, quietly.
"Intend! Is that a threat?"

"Well, what do you think of it? Did you ever hear of such a piece of foolish ness as she contemplates?"

"It is a question with me whether it is a piece of foolishness to desire to fulfill the request of a dying man," returned

the lawyer, gravely. Editha gave him a grateful look.

he said, in concentrated tones of passion, "Pshaw! Richard Forrester did not and a keen pain smote her heart that her beart that her should you, Earle?" know what he was about. He was a feeble own father should speak thus to her; she asked, with some surprise, as she paralytic, and not accountable for what he said at that time," said Mr. Dalton, im-

then she replied, steadily:
"I have no wish to defy you, sir, but--"But you will not obey me—you would set my authority aside if you could," he patiently. "Oh, papa! how can you say that, when you know that his mind was perfectly

clear?" Editha exclaimed, reproachfully. highest of any on earth, and I will yield would not greet you heartily?" she urged, you cheerful obedience in all that is right a little look of grieved surprise in her "Did you invite Mr. Felton here to day —beyond that I cannot, I will not go. 1 to argue this point with me?" he demand. have reached an age where I am capable —"I should not if—if—pardon me, I He grasped it eagerly, his whole face —"I should not if—if—pardon me, I — Have you been — have reached in all that is right.

"I should not if—if—pardon me, I — Have you been — have you be — have you been — have you been — have you been — have you been ed sharply of her.

"I asked him, as he has stated, to prepare the necessary papers to settle this money upon Mr. Wayne, hoping that he mone might convince you that it is best to al. wavering uneasily beneath her steady deepening in his eyes. low me to do so."

"Indeed!" moment," Editha said, with some agita- interest.

ment!" repeated Mr. Dalton, growing if to strike her.

excited also, though in a different way, and from a different cause, He had not forgotten the night that he ped heavily back upon the arm of his had stolen into her library and tampered chair.

She was growing more calm as he

Editha said, quietly.

asked of Mr. Felton.

came excited.

nature.

heavily.

enced."

"I force you to commit robbery! Girl,

the man for speaking so to the beautiful

girl before him. "I can appreciate Miss

Editha's feelings; she not only wishes to

befriend this unfortunate young man on

you are not only committing a wrong, but

forcing her to commit one also.'

Mr. Dalton, hoarsely.

scornful curve of his lip.

raged to reply; then he burst forth:

"No, sir! Keep it, if you please."

ed her father, with a sneer.

is the best I can do.'

of her charming smiles, and said:

Editha followed him to the door.

though she dreaded another scene.

words which greeted her entrance.

what you have done to-day."

almost beside herself with rage.

Mr. Felton went out?"

glance clear, steadfast, and unflinching.

"No, sir--merely a statement of a fact."

able that you will wish you were dead,"

coffee and a plate of chicken salad?"

with the package committed to her care, "Oh, papa," she said, her voice full of nor what secrets that package contained. unshed tears, "why need we disagree "Yes, sir; I wrote him to come direct- upon so slight a thing?" "Do you call a matter involving ten ly here as soon as he was free." "And, pray, did you tell him what he thousand dollars a slight thing?" he ask-was to come for?" thundered Mr. Dal- ed with a sneer.

"Yes, in comparison with what will re-"I told him I had a message for him, main, my father," laying her hand softly on his shoulder and pleading in tones that and also a package belonging to him," ought to have melted a harder heart. "Let us do what is right; let us be friends at this startling intelligence. and united in heart, instead of growing so "Did you ever hear of such folly?" he widely apart as we have been during the past year or two." "You will not yield to me."

from you for nearly two years."

ers and kept them from him?

-not once bave I failed."

a ray of comfort."

ed you safely after that."

as well be neglected as forgotten;' I

never mistrusted that they had been

sent and failed to reach their destination

Earle told her of his life in prison-

of how he had spent his time-of the

"Earle," she said, glancing up at him

when he had completed his account,

ion, he said, in a low, reverent tone:

After a moment of silence he con-

Editha did not reply-she had no

words with which to answer him; but she

dering, too, at his way of looking at the

"But I will rise above it yet; it may

dishearten me-if only I had a few more

"You cannot long be without them,

She involuntarily held out her hand

She did not know how she was tempt-

as if to seal the compact as she spoke.

meant for his ultimate good,

concluded, with a sigh.

"How cruel!" she murmured.

do not wonder that you doubted my

" Earle!"

"I think Miss Dalton is perfectly right in wishing carry out her uncle's desires. "In all that is right, I shall be only too She will have a large fortune left, even glad to," she answered, with a weary sigh. "But you persist in giving this money told her that her father, in his prejudice after giving up ten thousand, and my ad. vice to you would be to put no obstacle to that-"I must. That is settled," she inter- them. in her path. Of course, I know she can-

not do this without your consent-at least, rupted, firmly, and to prevent the utterance of some obnoxious word, she knew "Of course not; and I shall not allow not what. it. I am surprised that a man of your "Never—never! Do you think I would prudence and judgment should advise let you give it to him—him of all others

such a thing," Mr. Dalton answered, with in the world?" Editha regarded him in surprise at "I simply believe in doing as we would these excited words. They seemed to be done by. Put yourself in young imply a deadly hatred for which she could Wayne's place, Mr. Dalton, and consider not account, knowing that Earle had whether a little friendly help from the never done her father any injury.

dead friend who was always so kind to "A thief-a robber-a criminal!" he him would not be very acceptable just at added, noticing her look, and having no nature of his hatred. A dark flush mounted to Mr. Dalton's "Earle never was either of those," she brow at these words. Put himself in said, proudly.

"No matter; he has suffered the dis-Earle Wayne's-her son's-place! Imagine him to be in the position of the grace of them all, and there can be no man he had such cause to hate! The peace between you and me until you prothought stirred all the bad blood in his mise to yield to me."

"I cannot in this instance." "Then the consequences be upon your "He shall never have one penny of my daughter's fortune. I will never put my own head. I'll try and have patience name to any paper like what you have with you until the year is out; then, if brought here to day!" he cried, angrily, you defy me, I'll make you rue it. Go!" and smiting the table near which he sat and he pointed impatiently toward the have taken care that my offerings reach-

"Papa, let me plead with you," Editha | Without a word, Editha glided from the said, gently, beseechingly. "I promised room, her heart heavy and sore. to do this thing at this time. Please do Soon after she heard him leave the not make me break my word; for my house, and ten minutes later there came sake let me do as Uncle Richard wished; a ring at the door that, spite of her pain, do not force me to do a worse thing than sent the rosy blood leaping to her very that for which Earle was so cruelly sent. brow in a burning tide, and made her had no right to, and________, heart leap like a frightened bird in her

what do you mean? I am preventing "Earle has come," she murmured, as with a smile. you from robbing yourself!" he cried, she sat listening for the servant to come "Doubtless some enemy has done this to him, and would clog him, perhaps, for to summon her, and trying to still her or they could not all have missed coming long years. Not so, Mr. Dalton," Mr. Felton said. with dignity; for he longed to pommel

CHAPTER X.

"MY LIFE SHALL BE FOURSQUARE."

her own account, but she believes that after to-day the ten thousand dollars are The servant who answered the ring at no longer hers. Richard Forrester gave Mr. Dalton's door found standing there a the sum from his own property, before it tall, dignified young man, with the unmis- guilty one. "Tell me of Mr. Forrester "Yes," she returned, noticing his became hers, to young Wayne, and if you takable stamp of the gentleman upon and of yourself during these years." refuse to allow her to settle it upon him.

To his inquiry if Miss Dalton was at home, he replied that she was, and usher their old freedom of manner returned very — very noble now, to bear your afflictions. "Do I understand that you two are try. ed him into a small reception-room oppoing to make me out a thief?" demanded site the drawing-room "Take this, if you please, to her," Earle Wayne said, handing the man a blank, un-"It is an ugly word; but, morally Wayne said, hand speaking, I should say it was the right sealed envelope.

one to use in this case; legally, however, The servant took it with a bow and hearts held, and which, for the time, at his prison garb, like the chrysalis of the since there was no codicil to the will, I withdrew, wondering what that spotless least, they felt they must not reveal. suppose Miss Dalton is entitled to every. envelope contained, and who the gentlething," Mr. Felton observed, dryly, with a man was who sent no card—unless, per haps, it might be in the envelope, and was intended for Editha's eyes alone. thing of his plans for the future.

Mr. Dalton for a moment was too en The fair girl arose with apparent calmness at his rap, and, taking the missive "I will see him in - before he shall ever touch a penny of her money! That is from his hand, opened it, and found with- through the tears she could not restrain, in her own note, that she had written bid-Mr. Felton, upon this, turned to Editha, ding Earle come to her as soon as he who was standing, very pale but proudly should be free. At that moment she realized how very

Her father's anger and words had shock. ed her beyond expression; but they had remorse stole into her heart that she had Richard would say the same if he were it cost him. noblemen; a clear, dark skin, eyes of also aroused some of the reserve force of not written more freely and kindly, in living." "In that case, Miss Editha, my services | sneers and insinuations. are not needed here to day. I suppose I Waiting a moment or two to cool the shall destroy the document I have pre. hot color in her cheeks, and to still the

fierce beating of her heart, she then went slowly and tremblingly down to meet the of my innocence as you do, and hold out writhed beneath the stigma resting upon "Keep it! What for, pray?" demandbrave hero, whom she had not seen for the same friendly hand of welcome," he him, and the mighty self-control which nearly three years Would he be much changed? Would She turned to him very quietly, but with a mien which he was learning to he be pale, haggard, and miserable in apthat some day your innocence will be face and throat, and even the soft, white pearance? Would he look the same, and speak the same, as he had done on that "I shall be twenty one, sir, in a little less than a year, and, according to the law sad day when she had bidden him farewell

then need to obtain the consent of any one in order to do as I like with my money. In those four gloomy walls, or would be brought to justice, I will live my inno- her eyes, the red lips settled into an excense in order to do as I like with my money. The fitting held nothing her like with my money. one in order to do as I like with my money. him of having robbed his fellow-man, or On the twentieth of November next Earle the future held nothing but scorn and life shall be foursquare, and I will yet heart beat like the frightened thing it Wayne shall receive his ten thousand contempt for him? She had read of men, noble, spirited dollars, with a years interest added. That and energetic, who, having been imprison-Then, without waiting for Mr. Dalton ed for a term of years, were ruined by it,

to reply, and wholly ignoring his dark looks, she turned to Mr. Felton, with one tence of profound melancholy and inaction end. You know Pope tells us that 'He's Was ever heave upon regaining their freedom. Would Earle be like this? "We will drop our business for to-day; and, as there is the lunch bell, won't you These were some of the anxious quescome out and try the merits of a cup of tions which flitted through her mind on

the way from her chamber to the recep-The lawyer regarded her with a gleam of admiration in his fine old eyes; he had tion, was awaiting her coming. She opened the door softly and went think I quite understand that.' not thought she possessed so much char-"No, I thank you," he replied, thinking He did not hear her—he was standing it best to get out of the tempest as soon at a window, his back towards her, and

as practicable. "You know it is the day absorbed in thought where he had served three pleasant years before Christmas, and that is usually a before Christmas, and that is usually a the room and stood at his side. since he was dead and gone, he had no gagement in half an hour, and there is Her eyes had lighted wondrously as large as its breadth,' whose 'walls are of and then gently laid it back in its place.

He bowed coldly to Mr. Dalton, and

He started and turned quickly at the "Do not worry over what you cannot sweet tones, and searched the glowing even new. help, Miss Editha; eleven months won't be so very long to wait, and, meanwhile, face with eager scrutiny. Could this tall, beautiful woman, with tinued: think I can put him in a way to keep his the shining, silken crown about her "From my early boyhood I have alhead above water until that time," he shapely head, with her deep, glowing eyes ways had a desire to become a thoroughly said, kindly, as he shook her hand in fare. her rich, varying color, her cordial, tremu- good man—a man honored and respect-

lous greeting, be the same Editha of three ed by my fellow-men. My mother ever Editha thanked him, with tears in her She had been a fair, plump, and laugh. tried to impress me never to be guilty eyes, and then would have sought her ing girl, her sunny hair falling in graceful of a mean or ignoble action. I thought

waves over her rounded shoulders, her her the perfection of womanhood while ing her, and so returned to the library. eyes ever dancing with fun and merriment she lived, and have tried to treasure her her moods never twice the same, a precepts since she died; so you can judge "A fine spectacle you have made of creature of heart and impulse. yourself to day," were the sneering, angry Now her form was grown; she was more the disgrace of serving out a criminal's something of what I have endured i

She walked quietly to where he sat, and stood before him; but two very bright which she was not wont to have; her the disgrace of serving out a criminal's sentence. I could not speak of this to spots now relieved her unusual paleness.
"Did you wish anything particular of me, papa? If not, I think it would be more mature beauty, and the waving, and sympathizing that it relieves my and sym better not to keep lunch waiting any sunny hair had been gathered up and burden somewhat to speak of it to you. longer," she said, gently, though with an evident effort at self-control. wreathed her head in a plaited golden coronet.

But the eyes-those clear, truthful, like to give you a wholesome shaking for heaven-blue eyes were the same; the lifted her blue eyes to his face, and he the great Scotch author, suffered all "Do I want anything of you? I would smill was the same upon the scarlet lips, saw that they were full of tears. and the sweet, eager, though tremulous tones were the same; he had never for tremulousness in his tones, "that my best and truest friends not a little CLEARANCE SALE She lifted her head, and encountered his two blazing, angry eyes, her own gotten their music, and his heart bounded with joy that was almost pain as they trouble—much as I have needed her pepsia generally arises from disease "You are a willful little-fool!" he

and without the least hesitation as to his permitted to come to me." without the least hesitation as to his worthiness to do so.

He knew he was worthy—his hands, from it," Editha said, almost awed by own worthiness to do so. morally speaking, were as fair and free the intensity of his feeling, and won-"And refers to what you said just before

Yet he had not expected to find her past, as if in some way his trial was so cordial and glad to see him, and her manner filled him with deepest gratitude "Editha Dalton, if you dare to defy me and admiration. in this thing, I'll make your life so miser. "Editha—Mis "Editha-Miss Dalton," he said, his be hard for me to battle against the whole face glowing, "I thank you for frowns and distrust of the world for

your words of welcome-I cannot doubt awhile, but I shall not allow them to She paled again at the fearful words, their heartiness.' "Of course not; why should you, Earle?" friends," he added, wistfully. with such nobility and resolution in She saw a shadow of pain flit across it

your soul," Editha answered, her face at the question. "I told you that I should not forget glowing with admiration for him, "and you—that I should always be your friend; you may count me the warmest of them "I acknowledge your authority as the what reason could you have to think I all until you find a better."

of judging for myself upon all moral ques. ought not to speak thus. Have you been luminous with sudden joy; his breath tions, and I must exercise that judgment." well? and he tried to change the subject. came quickly, his broad breast rose and

He might be well physically, but it "It involves the principles of right and would take a long while to heal the wound ing him—she could not know how he wrong also. I promised that Earle Wayne in his soul.

"You know Earle's time expired yes. should have this money, and if you will "Earle," Editha said, gravely, meeting six years, and how sweet and cheering terday, and I am expecting him every not let me give it to him now, I shall pay it to him, as I said, a year from now, with "what made you speak as you did about when he felt himself so friendless and interest."

He knew she meant it, and, in his passion, he half raised his clenched hand as it; please tell me—surely you did not it; please tell m think I would have broken my promise-

But the soft blue eyes, with the keen my flowers must have proved that I pain in them, disarmed him, and it drop- did not forget." centrated tones, but now he stopped short, as if some great inward shock had Earle gave her a quick, surprised suddenly cut off his power of speech.

He shut his teeth tightly together and "That was just why I was in doubt," drew in his breath with a quick gasp he said, flushing slightly. "I have not the great veins in his forehead filled and received a single token of remembrance stood out full and purple, and his hands locked themselves together with the intensity of some deep, inward emotion. One quick, searching look Editha flash-Editha instantly grew crimson to the line of gold above her forehead, then ed up at him, and then her eyes fell again white as the delicate lace at her throat, a rosy flush rising to her very brow at

what she had seen on his face. What could this strange thing mean? "I beg your pardon," he said at length Who could have appropriated her flow- nervously pushing back the hair from his brow; "I fear you will think me Then, with a feeling of shame, not very thoughtless and selfish to weary unmixed with indignation, her heart you thus with my troubles." "No Earle, I-am glad that you against Earle, must have intercepted think me worthy of your confidence,'

she answered, softly. He looked at her in surprise. How exceedingly beautiful she was, friendship; but, to exonerate myself, I sitting there with her downcast eyes, the must tell you that every week I have lovely color in her face, and the woman-

sent you flowers, or fruit, or something, ly sympathy beaming in every feature. to show you that you were remembered "Worthy!" he repeated. "Yes, worthy," she said, her lips re-"Then forgive me for all the hard laxing just a trifle into a tremulous things I have thought," he said, in tones smile. "I would like to be your friend of self-reproach. "I can never tell you in all your troubles-maybe I could help how those sweet little messages cheered you if you would trust me enough to tell this time," Mr. Felton answered, earn. desire to have her inquire into the real me during my first year in-that place, me of them. I used to think there was nor how dreary and lonely I was when no one like you when I was a wild and they came no longer to brighten my impulsive girl, and you were with Uncle gloomy cell. After Mr. Forrester died," Richard-you were always so upright,

he continued, with emotion, "I felt as so strong and self-reliant." if my only friend had been taken from "You used to think that of me me. I had not one to whom to turn for Editha?" he said, flushing again and "I know," Editha said, with starting If she had known how her words tears; then, with rising color, "if you moved him-but she did not dream of

had only dropped me a line, I would his love for her. He began to grow dizzy with the new, delicious hope that seized him as she "You know the old saying, 'one may spoke.

Could it be that this fair girl had learned to love him? He had thought of her night and day and so imagined a good many things I at his work and in his lonely cell, and her image would be stamped indelibly "And were too proud to remind me on his heart as long as he should live. of my negligence," Editha interrupted, But he had no right to speak one word of it to her now—his disgrace clung

to me. Am I forgiven for doubting my Oh! if he could but break the cruel stanch little friend?" he asked, gently. fetters that bound him-if he could but "Freely; I could not blame you under discover the real criminal, and clear his own name, then he might hope to win "Then let us talk of something else," the respect of the world once more, fame Earle said; for he began to mistrust and position, and the right to tell this from Editha's manner who had been the gentle girl how dear she was to him. emphasis, and fearing she might have And thus their conversation drifted wounded him by wording her sentence to other subjects, and, as they conversed, thus; "and, Earle, I think you are in a measure—in a measure, I repeat, trouble so patiently and uncomplainingly, LARCE BOTTLE! for there could not be quite the former and something tells me that it will not

carelessness and sparkle, while each was be so very long before all the world will trying to canceal the secret which their be proud to call you friend." She spoke softly, but in a tone that thrilled him through and through. "And then . The words came breathlessly, and be

knowledge he had acquired, and some- fore he could stop them. They would not be stayed. He bent eagerly toward her, his heart in his eyes, his face full of the passion which so nearly mastered him.

But he checked them, biting them off "you have borne it so nobly, this suffering for another, that I want to tell you short as he had done before, but growshort and formal it was, and a feeling of how proud I am of you; and Uncle ing white even to his lips with the effort Something in his tones made her start spite of her sensitiveness at her father's "Thank you," he said, with emotion; and look up, and she read it all as in an "it is almost worth having been a prison open book—all his love for her, all the

er for three years to hear you say that. blighted hopes of the past, the longing If only the world might feel as assured and bitterness of the present, wherein he would not presume upon her sympathy. "It will in time, Earle-I feel sure A flood of crimson suddenly dyed her hands which lay in her lap, and which "I shall devote my energies to that were now seized with nervous trembling. of the land, my own mistress. I shall not and left him to go to his dreary fate with- purpose, and if the guilty ones are never Then a look of resolution gleamed in

command the faith and respect of all was, her sweet tones did not falter as who know me. It will be hard, but I she replied shall strive to fight my battle bravely "And then-Editha Dalton will be Was ever heaven's music sweeter than

armed without that's innocent within." those few low-spoken, unfaltering words? "You will succeed—you cannot fail There was no mistaking them—they with such an earnest purpose in your had been uttered with a purpose, and heart," Editha said, eagerly; then she he knew that his love was returned. tion-room, where Earle, with equal agita added, musingly: "You said you would Eager brown eyes looked into tender make your life 'foursquare.' I do not blue for one long, delicious minute. No word was spoken, but both knew that Earle Wayne smiled a rare, sweet for all time they belonged to each other. smile as, leaning nearer his fair compan- Then Earle Wayne, with a glad, though solemn light illumining his face, "You have read of the 'city that lifted the white hand that lay nearest lieth foursquare,' whose 'length is as him, touched it reverently with his lips,

hope of having a friendly hand extended to him. His first night he spent in a lower tone; and Editha knew that, but respectable hotel and slent restfully as a stored wondrously as large as its breadth, whose 'walls are of pearl.'

The act was touchingly significant.

It was as though he blessed her for embellished with the combellished with the combe and well.

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The next morning Mr. Felton wended his way, with the all-important document with the most precious the hope thus delicately held out to him, stones, is, I believe, the emblem or she said, simply, yet with tremulous tones that her little plan regarding making a pleasant day for Earle was blighted.

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thought it could not be far from that the shadow of a stain upon it. (To be continued.)

Worth Remembering. Mrs. T. Doan of Harrietsville, Ont., was for a long time troubled with neuralgia of the stomach. Failing to find benefit from physicians, she tried Burdock Blood Bitters, from which she found speedy relief, to which she testifies, hoping it may prove beneficial to others. Many physicians recommend B. B. B.

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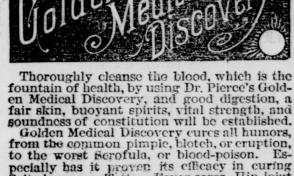
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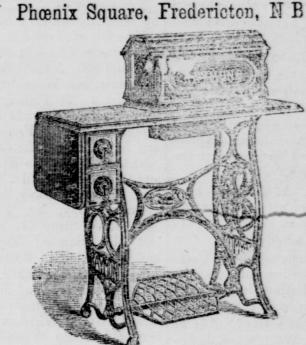
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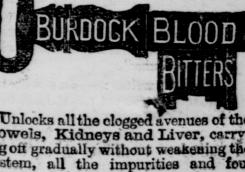
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