and spite in its tone:

must also decline giving it."

determination upon her white face.

" Madam Leicester changed color, and

look of trouble sprang to her fine eyes.

me from all that he believes against me."

ward," was the quiet reply.

anxiously.

to blight your life?"

She stopped suddenly.

fully for a moment, then asked:

will tell vou." was the sorrowful reply.

office, and sent word that a lady wished to

Nina could not tell which.

upon his forehead in great drops.

surprised at his strange emotion.

der, not unmixed with scorn.

a show of affability.

him full in the eye.

turned, haughtily.

rightfully."

"Ahem! really Miss Leicester-"

the earth for breaving him thus.

ing with pain at the insult.

"Ahem!"

One was ruddy and red as blood, And one as clear as the crystal flood. Said the glass of wine to the paler brother "Let us tell the tales of the past to each

"I can tell of banquet, and revel and mirth, And the proudest and grandest souls on Fell under my touch as though struck by

From the heads of kings I have torn the From the heights of fame I have hurled men down, I have blasted many an honored name; I have taken virtue and given shame. I have tempted youth with a sip, a taste,

Where I was a king, I ruled in might.

That has made his future a barren waste. Far greater than a king am I, Or than any army beneath the sky, "I have made the arm of the driver fail

And sent the train from the iron rail. I have made good ships go down at sea, And the shrieks of the lost were sweet to For they said behold how great you be. Fame, strength, wealth, genius, before you

For your might and power are over all," "Ho! Ho! pale brother," laughed the wine "Can you boast of deeds as great as mine?"

Said the water glass, "I cannot boast Of a king dethroned, or a murdered host, But I can tell of a heart once sad, By my crystal drops made light and glad-Of thirsts I've quenched, of brows I've

Ot hands I've cooled, and souls I've saved I've leaped through the valley, dashed down me. I will not try to vindicate myself in the mountain. Flowed in the river and played in the foun Slept in the sunshine and dropped from the

And everywhere gladdened the landscape

I have eased the hot forhead of fever and I have made the parched meadows grow fertile with grain. I can tell of the powerful wheel of the mi

That ground out flour and turned at my I can tell of manhood debased by you, That I lifted up and crowned anew. I cheer, I help, I strengthen and aid; I gladden the heart of man and maid; I set the wine chain captive free. Aud all are better for knowing me,'

These are the tales they told each other-The glass of wine and its pale brother-As they sat together filled to the brim, On the rich man's table rim to rim.

#### Literature.

### RETRIBUTION.

CHAPTER XXI.

"I SHALL CONQUER IN THE END !" The fashionable world had its day of gossip-the nine days' wonder raged for

a while, and then gradually died away. New actors came upon the stage of polite society, to attract the attention of the public, and the strange termination of a wedding, which had caused so much of a sensation, and which had seemed to promise so much for the future, became a theme of the past, and, if not forgotten was at least ignored. For three long weeks after that terrible

fall Nina Leicester lay upon a sick bed. She had no fever—she had no disease of any kind; so the physicians who attend ed said, but she lay like one stricken with

Her vital forces seemed to have been paralyzed-some great mental shock had caused it, they said, and time, the great healer, would alone show whether she

would recover or not. Her lips were sealed on the subject of the strange drama, which had ended so disastrously to all her hopes. She would give no explanation of Lord

Malcolm's strange disappearance, nor of her own sufferings, nor listen to any conversation whatever, upon the subject. To her mother, who begged and pleaded to know the secret of her desertion

and wretchedness, she simply said: "He has gone—he believes me utterly

false to my vows. I can tell you nothing more," and no arguments could extort anything more from her. Kenneth had disappeared, leaving no

clew as to his future movements and in. tentions, excepting a note telling the Earl of Durward that he intended traveling for an indefinite period, and would write him further in the future.

Caroline also was stretched upon a sick bed, stricken with brain fever in its worst form, brought on by "over study and excitement." was the wise conclusion of a prolonged medical consultation. But the poor girl's parents knew that her brain was turned by the despair of a hopeless love, and their wrath waxed hotter and stronger every day against the innocent upon myself a few weeks ago, since it is like hers before; but he went on dogged- frown. cause of her suffering.

She babbled day and night of being so happy, wedding guests were always happy, of flowers made from heart's blood to deck wedding robes, of a vine arbor, haunted by some strenge spirits, and a thousand other weird fancies which tantalized her attendants with their mystery, but gave no clew to anything.

Lord Durward racked his brain for a solution of Kenneth's strange desertion of his bride, but could arrive at no satisfactory conclusion, and so the sad termin. ation of an event which had appeared so auspicious still remained an enigma which none could fathom.

Gradually health returned to the deserted wife-that is strength came back to her body, and she was able to eat and sleep once more, although to look into her sad face, one would have said that her heart was dead.

" Mamma," she said, one day when she was able to sit up, and had begun to re-

upon her recovery.

mer pride.

"Very respectfully

proper respect from him also.

pompously vaunted his own position.

view her condition with some degree of calmness, " where is Kenneth?" "He is traveling somewhere upon the is best for you to hold no communication Continent. I wrote to the Earl of Dur. ward, and this is his reply," madam re of his feelings toward you. But I am explanation and pardon, and she knew ments in all the London papers which

plied, in hard, constrained tones, as she handed Nina a note, written in a bold, free hand, upon tinted paper, and stamped with the crest of his lordship. "MADAM :- His lordship the Earl of Melrose, has left for the Continent, with the intention of traveling for an indefinite period.

Permit me to say that I trust he will cause you no further uneasiness or trouble. Miss

Durward is very ill. Be kind enough to the necessity which drove him away just to be deplored, however, that he did not her aristocratic patrons fearing that they forward me your bill for her schooling, as she will not resume her studies with you at a time when he was anticipating so discover it a little earlier, and thus saved should lose caste by patronizing any one " DUDLEY DURWARD,

"Please write to him again, mamma, The young wife's face flushed a sudden have heard something of your indomita. to close her establishment in the city, your expectations." and say that Lady Malcolm desires the scarlet, then took on the hue of death, at ble will. I have heard that you never where life had suddenly lost all charm

address of his lordship, the Earl of Mel. these cruel words. rose," she said, sitting suddenly uwright, Two thousand pounds annually! and speaking with something of her for. What did it mean? Kind Heaven, as strong and resistless as your own, and was literally grieving herself to death, what did those four words mean? Although it was far from her nature to For a moment she thought her senses

feel any vanity, or to boast regarding her must fail her; it was more than she could newly-acquired position, yet she resolved bear. to show him -this hard, cruel man-that | She had built upon the hope of writing she at least respected herself, and as the to Kenneth, making everything plain, and beauty impressed him with a sense of Countess of Melrose, she would demand then felt sure that he would hasten back avenging angel about to pronounce sen. old, and was continually brooding over the Celebrated Rixford Axe, which is the to her with open arms, and ready to sue tence upon him for the many wrongs of the blighted hopes of the past. She was best Axe in Canada. Try one, Madam complied with her desire, glad for forgiveness for having so wronged her life.

to see a little life returning to her dar- by his unjust suspicions and accusations. something entirely different. The answer came at once, short, curt,

not unmixed with something of triumph ing with him. She was to remain indefinitely a dis-"Since his lordship did not see fit of carded bride, with simply a duty settlehimself to intrust you with his address, I

ment allowed her. Her brain reeled, a sensation as of suf-That was all, but it aroused in the in-A week later she insisted upon being further.

Calling all her will to her aid, she re- schemes come to naught, Again I say, delicate manner imaginable, suggested dressed to go out, and requested that a carriage be ordered for her accommoda- gained something of composure, and I defy you!

"I do not believe Lord Malcolm has "Where are you going, Nina?" asked authorized you to do this thing." madam, wondering at the look of proud "Perhaps you would like to see the letter in which he speaks of it," his lord-"To call on his lordship the Earl of Durship returned, yet he changed color guilt- being. ly at her words.

" Are you wise to do so?" she asked neth, realizing his obligations as a married sullenly. man, had written to Lord Dudley, telling "Mamma, I must have Kenneth's ad. him if Lady Malcolm desired to draw upon available means, in the first place, to come from her personally. I chose Miss herself-command. "I must write to him so without restriction, mentioning that for he is sorely mistaken about something there were now due him from his annual concerning which I alone can set him allowance two thousand pounds, which might at once be placed at her disposal. From this item he had woven his cunning "What is he mistaken about? Nina, what is this fearful thing which is likely falsehood, knowing but too well how the "I cannot tell you, mamma—I can tell and hoping thus to embitter her mind

no one until Kenneth is at peace with against her husband. the sight of any one until he exonerates taking Kenneth's letter from it, held it toward her with the semblance of frank-

She had never said even as much as The act destroyed her fond hope, and pride came to the rescue of her breaking "Life is a mystery, and rather a thankless boon, I think," madam said, with a Lifting her head with an air of hauteur,

she refused the letter. Nina regarded her earnestly and wist-"You can save yourself all trouble in the matter, my lord, for I shall receive no "Mamma, what was that important matannuity in the way you propose," she said,

ter which you were going to communicate coldly. "I think you are unwise, madam. Perveal to you as things are now. When you I presume his lordship could be prevailed your arts," he sneered, coarsely. are at peace with you husband, then I upon to make it more."

How did he dare insult her thus? Nina, richly and tastfully dressed, but She lifted her blazing eyes to his face, with her heart full of bitterness toward and they seemed to scorch him with her the Earl of Durward, proceeded to his righteous indignation.

But he proceeded, determined that she

speak with him upon business of import- should go away thoroughly humilated. "Doubtless, for his own comfort as well fore him Without a thought of who it might be, as yours, he wishes you to be well prosince he still believed her to be ill, he vided for, even though he may not desire granted the interview at once, and bade to-to-"

his office boy conduct her to his private Something in her look and tone warned his ears He glanced up with some curiosity as him that it would not be well for him to she entered, and instantly started from finish the sentence as he intended. his chair with a cry of dismay or aversion, "Excuse me." he added, with a dis-

agreeable smile, "but really, madam, it is "Who are you?" he demanded, huskily evident from his voluntary absence that while she saw the perspiration start out his lordship regrets the step which he has so hastily and unadvisably taken, and She regarded him with a look of won- wishes to make you all the restitution in She did not realize how much her sorrow and illness had changed her, and was "Stop!" came from the white lips of

the insulted woman. "I am Kenneth Malcolm's wife, your She had risen, and was standing before lordship," she said, proudly, though very him in all the majesty of her proud quietly, as she stood calmly before him, beauty.

her clear eyes regarding him searchingly "Stop!" she repeated. "I did not come here to be insulted or maligned. "You look like-you made me think came to ask you for the address of my thing?" she asked, proudly. of-really, Miss Leicester," the Earl stam- husband, who is laboring under a sad mismered, and finally recovering himself, take, regarding which I alone can set him went on, though a shudder shook him, as right. Will you give it to me?"

if haunted by some unpleasant memory. No. she should never have it, if that "You took me so entirely by surprise, would help her set Kenneth right; he did and are looking so poorly, that at first I not desire him set right. did not recognize you. Pray be seated," He had conceived the diabolical idea of and he strove to cover his discomfort by keeping them apart, and working upon

Nina sat down as composedly as if she glad to seek a final separation knew that she was the most welcome "I cannot." he said; "it would only result in useless distress to both of you. And I repeat, that doubtless his lordship "I have called to obtain Lord Malcolm's address," she said, briefly, and looking regrets the step he has taken, and will probably seek to rectify his mistake as they accomplish all I desire.

soon as possible. "I do not understand you," Nina said His eyes dropped beneth her gaze, and that same unaccountable feeling of guilt a terrible fear creeping into her heart. stole over him which he always felt in "I mean," replied the earl, with a sardonic look, "that he will probably see ere long that this marriage with one so entire. downfall." "You forget, my lord," she interrupted, ly out of his sphere was a most unsuitable "I am no longer Miss Leicester," she re- wedding in high life, he will take mea. ing of defeat stealing over him.

sures to place himself upon a proper foot-"Ah! pardon me—but, ah, I can hardly ing in society once more. "I do not nnderstand you, sir!" came feel as if any other name belongs to you sternly from those marble lips, the look A cold sneer wreathed his lips, and he of a Nemesis upon her brow.

"Really, madam, I intended to make felt as if he would like to crush her to myself explicit," his lordship returned, "You will oblige me, my lord, if you regarding her uneasily, and wondering will address me by the name which I took where he had ever seen a face and look legally mine," Nina said, quietly, but with ly: "Of course you must feel, as we all decision, although she was inwardly quiver- do, that the remarkable circumstances which drove the young earl away in a

"Then, madam," he said, determined frenzy at such a time cannot be regarded that she should never hear the name she lightly or overlooked; and something desired from his lips, "to return to your must be done to relieve him from the request, I must observe that I consider it very doubtful position in which he finds unadvisable to give you the Earl of Mel. himself; in other words, he will doubtless seek to sever a connection which is at "But I insist upon it—that is, if you once so painful and embarrassing."

know it yourself," she added, as: the sus. picion crossed her mind that he might pain. It was wrung from her by the command forsook her utterly, and she also be in ignorance of Kenneth's where. force of his cruel words. "Do you mean to tell me that Kenneth hands, and wept bitterly. He colored at her words, for, although Malcolm will seek a divorce from me

he had recently received one letter from without giving me an opportunity to de- her chamber, seriously debating within the young lord, he had given him no clew | fend myself?" In an instant she saw that she had made as to where a reply might reach him, and he was therefore as much in the dark as a mistake by admitting that she had need

to defend herself; for she saw, by the But he would not own it to her; he was look of triumph which leaped into his determined to make her writhe beneath eyes, that he had not known as much the force of his power; to humilate her, about the circumstances of that dreadful day as he had pretended.

"It really pains me to decline," he | She had committed herself to this man, hearted, cruel tyrant to the very core of said; "but my judgment tells me that it who, she saw, was bound to ruin her. She had admitted that she had been with Lord Malcolm in the present state guilty of some offence which would need tions, they concluded to insert advertise-

as I have a little matter of business to would make the most of it. "That was the thought which I wished no reply ever came to them, and, as the He paused to note the full effect of to convey," he returned, a satisfied smile long weeks dragged wearily away, their his words, for he anticipated the reception curving the corners of his mouth at her hope for the future grew fainter and which the proposal he was about to make admission. "We have all thought that heart. Lord Malcolm was making a mistake Madam's pupils dropped off one by "His lordship," he resumed, regretted which he would regret all his life. It is one, until only two or three remained, much; but, rising above his own feelings, his friends so much anxiety on his account, who was the subject of so much scandal

he desires to do the right thing by you, and himself exceeding mortification. I and suspicion as Madam Leicester and Earl of Durward." and has authorized me to make out the have always deemed it a great wrong for her daughter appeared to be. Nina's fair face flushed as she read this necessary papers for a settlement of two the high and low to intermarry, and it Consequently she did not feel able to insolent epistle, in which the writer so thousand pounds annually upon you, that will be by the advice and council of his retain the expensive corps of teachers sneeringly alluded to her trouble, and you need not be entirely disappointed of of which I have spoken." "It shall never be, Lord Durward! I after much anxious thought, she resolved

your ambition or desires; but let me in the country. warn you that God has made other souls | Nina's health was very delicate; she will not permit you to triumph in this evil thing." His lips curled like an angry dog's, and change was necessary for her

he longed to raise his hand and sweep her from the face of the earth. Yet he was half afraid of her; her frail the bright, merry girl she had been.

"I defy you to do this wickedness sunken, and an expression of pain and But this matter of an annuity revealed which you propose. I do not believe discontent constantly shone upon her that Kenneth Malcolm has any idea of face, She was not to hope for an understand. committing this foul wrong of which you As soon as she was able to do so, she speak; he could not stoop to such mean- confided to her father the secret of Nina's

ness. I do not believe you know any supposed unfaithfulness, and of Ken of the circumstances—except as you sur- neth's strange disappearance. mise them—which led him to leave Eng- His lordship was very much elated land so rashly; and I am convinced that over the knowledge thus gained, and this proposal of an ultimate separation fully believed that he now saw his way sulted wife a slumbering spirit which she focation nearly overcame her; but sud- originated in your own brain, to accom- clear to carry out his former designs rehad never dreamed of possessing before. denly remembering that the earl was her plish certain purposes of your own. But garding his ward and Caroline. She said nothing upon perusing the re- enemy, and determined to crush her if you will not succeed; you may have He wrote Kenneth a letter—having ply, but a look of resolve settled over her possible, the hope came to her that this triumphed in all your undertakings so lately discovered where letters would pale face, a look of fire leaped into her dreadful thing might be a cleverly devised far during your life, but mark my words reach him—in which he sympathized deception of his to separate them still the end will come—a day of reckoning with him, and enlarged upon the nature will speedily overtake you, and your of his trouble, and finally, in the most

> the idea of a legal separation from his She stood towering above him in her wife. pale loveliness, her voice ringing out | The epistle which he received in reply with prophetic power. She awed him; to this letter was highly characteristic of her righteous indignation and defiance the young nobleman, as well as exceedmade him cower in his chair as he never ingly disappointing and mortifying to had done in his life before to a human the scheming earl.

"What does your defiance amount to, the letter sternly dictated, "of a legal The truth of the matter was, that Ken. What will you do?" he asked, at length, separation from Lady Malcolm. It is a "What will I do? I shall use every under any circumstances unless it should

dress," the young wife said, nearly losing him for funds, he was to allow her to do secure my husband's address, and then Leicester to be my wife—I wedded her write to him in a way that shall bring in the face of the world, and as my wife him bounding to my side with joy, and she will be known while she lives. make him proud to own me his wife be- do not deny that I was grievously fore all the world. This failing, I shall shocked and disappointed upon making strive to await patiently your proposed the discovery to which you refer, and measures, when he will be obliged to which I regret Caroline had not considermeet me face to face, and I shall tell ation enough for my feelings and repuhaughty, sensitive girl would receive it, him my story with the same result." tation to keep to herself; but that is "Divorces are sometimes obtained past, and let it be forgotten, if possible.

without publicity to either party, and Of course I can never return to remain He pulled out a drawer in his desk, and through the medium of agents, perhaps long at a time in England, with such a you know," he sneered. The fair face quivered in an instant trust my business affairs, as heretofore, with pain; the lovely eyes drooped with after reaching the age mentioned in my a sense of despair, but they were quickly father's will. I wish all due respect to lifted again, and met his unflinchingly. be rendred to the Countess of Melrose,

Heaven will not allow you to triumph and a generous support allowed her from over me so wickedly, when I have done the resources of the estates; and also no wrong, she said impressively. that she be permitted, if she desires, to "Do you suppose that Lord Malcolm reside at Melrose Park, or any other would agree with you in that latter place she may choose. These matters I statement?" asked the earl viciously. "Yes, if he would but listen to me that you will carry out my wishes to five minutes."

"That is something which I cannot re- haps you do not regard it enough; if so, pull the wool over his eyes again with tertained for the lady mentioned. Then, with a malignant scowl, he when he read the letter. Its tone was 'Sh too independent and authoritative to went on sayagely: "Your marriage with him was a mere suit him, but he dare not refuse to obey

> piece of folly, a miserable alliance, and its instructions since he knew that Kenshould deem any measure right and neth would take the management of his proper that would annul it." property out of his hands at once, upon He suddenly ceased, and grew as pale the expiration of his guardianship, and as the fair girl standing so proudly be- that would not do at all; he must still

> He remembered once before to have uttered a sentiment something like this, keeping him under his influence. and the words of denunciation which had followed had never ceased to ring in mittance, but the package was returned

"I shall do my utmost," he continued next thing he learned was that Madam trying to recover himself, "to secure the and the unhappy bride had left London, rash boys consent to a separation, and and gone no one knew whither. that failing, I shall try other means. So he allowed Kenneth's income to Do you know," he said, lowering his accumulate, and wrote nothing to him voice, and looking around to make sure regarding their disappearance, earnestly years I have built my hopes upon unit- thing from them again. ng the house of Melrose with that of his power by giving you a comfortable Durward? and do you suppose I shall tired of London life! allow a puling girl like yourself to stand in my way again, now that I see a favor- ing the honors and wealth which poured able opening to secure my desire?" Nina regarded him with a smile of these things seemed at length to

> "Do you think that you are greater than the laws of England, that you should boast that you can do this sure, satiated with honors, and glutted

"Money and will accomplish wonders tent haunted him continually. sometimes, and I do not despair. A prolonged absence and residence in another country will accomplish what I desire, or the failure of either party to appear at the time of hearing would do as well. I believe in the old motto, from his pillow, with these words of his 'Where there is a will, there is a way'" "Where is your manhood, that you in his ears. the feelings of each, until both would be dare taunt a defenseless woman with your vile intentions ?" "My manhood and force of character

> have always been employed to make me of his glory.' what I am, and I shall not be likely to lay down such trusty weapons until and ruin" were about to "encompass "I do not fear you, you have shown me what you are, and I know the character of the enemy with whom I have to deal, and I shall conquer in the condition of the enemy with the condition and lost all her desire to enter society; no amount of persuasion could induce her to return to its gayeties after her recovery. She did not care to enter society in a mount of persuasion who woodstock, Presque Isle. Grand Falls, Edmundston, and all points West; St. Andrews, Houlton, who woodstock, Presque Isle. Grand Falls, Edmundston, and all points North.

the end! That iron will, of which you for her studies, and seemed to take no so confidently boast, will have a mighty interest in anything.

The proud girl turned away from him at Leamington Towers, however, more 3 35 P. M.-From Fredericton Junction, and alliance, and that when he recovers some with an expression of loathing, and than for any other thing. "Forget?" he queried, pretending to what from his disappointment and morti. walked, with a firm, unfaltering step, misunderstand, though an evil gleam was fication regarding, I must be allowed to from his presence, leaving him astonish- cool, shady park, the quiet freedom of say, the very strange termination of a ed at her spirit, and with a strange feel- its sheltered walks, the grassy lawn, the musical fountains, and the venerable, True she had not gained what she ivy-grown structure which she had so

came for; neither had he crushed her as loved in her childhood. he meant to do. She had risen above The Earl himself began to think it him, she could almost seem to read him, might be pleasant to be in his old home and penetrate his evil nature; he re- again. Ralph was away at Eton, pre- H. D. McLEOD, cognized in her a foe strong and unyield- paring to enter Oxford, and, after much

thought and consultation with Lady "She is plucky, if she is a plebeian! Durward, it was decided best to close St. John, N. B., October 20, 1886 A woman never dared face me like that their town house for the present, and but once before," he muttered, with a return to Leamington Towers.

A plebeian, your lordship? Oh, no!

CHAPTER XXII.

THE EARL'S FEARFUL DREAMS. Madam Leicester was very much disturbed upon learning the result of Nina's interview with the Earl of Durward. The young girl never remembered having seen her queenly mother so agi-She started toward him with a cry of tated before in all her life. Her selfbowed her fair, beautiful face upon her

Half the night afterward she paced herself what course to pursue. It galled her proud spirit beyond en-

durance to have her lovely child tortured and insulted as she had been that day, and she now blamed herself severely for having allowed her to go upon such "I might have known better," she said sternly to herself; "he is a hard-

After long deliberations and consultaglad, on the whole, that you called to-day, that the hard-hearted man before her had a wide circulation abroad, desiring the address of the Earl of Melrose; but

and her mother knew that some decided Caroline gradually recovered from her

terrible sickness, but she was no longer She seemed suddenly to have grown thin and sallow, her eyes heavy and

"Never speak or write to me again.

blight upon my life, and to you I shall

The Earl was by no means pleased

He believed that much depended upon

Twice he sent Nina a handsome re-

to him each time unopened, and the

For years he had resided there, enjoy-

Blunt the keen edge of his desires, and

with wealth. Restlessness and discon-

Would the rest of her "malediction

She appeared to pine for her old home

She talked almost incessantly of the

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ashes in his grasp?

be wrought out for him?

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I am satisfied that this remedy saved my life. - Jno. Webster, Pawtucket, R. I. I contracted a severe cold, which suddenly developed into Pneumonia, presenting dangerous and obstinate symptoms. My physician at once ordered the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. His instructions were followed, and the result was a rapid and permanent cure. - H. E. Simpson, Rogers Prairie, Texas.

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#### intrust entirely to you, and shall expect the letter, to the exclusion of all preju-"Ah! I presume you think you could dice which you may have formerly en-

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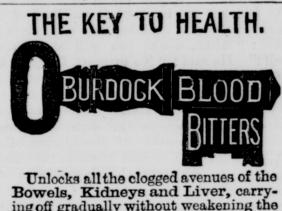
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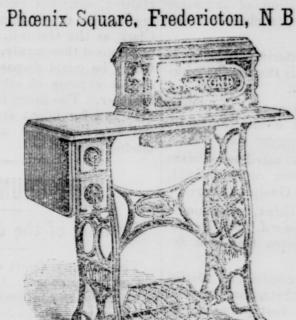
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