Through the mystical groves of my chi I am roaming, in mind, once again,

But the groves that have beauty and seem- abide His time.

In the landscape of life's early day,

How true that those groves were enchanted, O'er burdened with beautiful flowers; Each pathway by fairies was haunted, And charmed by their magical powers; And the breezes at twilight were laden With the voices of romance and song-With the sighs of boy lover and maiden,

Not a thorn where life's roses were bright- ing his travels. Not a sigh through the long, happy day-

Nor a shadow to darken life's way; But fond dreams of the future, reflected From each flower, each shrub, and each

Wove a network of pleasures expected That only seemed woven for me.

Ah, who can portray all the beauty That lingers about early years, Ere we yield to the force of life's duty Its burdens, its pleasures and tears; When life's promise encircles our roam

With iis beautiful halo of light, And the visions that flit through the gloam-Are like stars as they 'gleam through the

But alas that those visions should vanish, That those flowers should wither away That the years in their passing should ban-The dreams of youth's once happy day;

That those groves from my vision have And their memory only remain,

To reveal the dark clouds that have shaded My pathway o'er iife's busy plain.

Mite. ature.

RETRIBUTION

CHAPTER XLVI. REUNITED.

A weary, travel-stained, worn looking individual alighted one day before the public entrance of Hotel Bristol, Place Vendome, Paris, and entering the elegantly appointed office, walked to the registering clerk, from whom he received the ever ready pen, and proceeded to enlay upon the desk before him.

For an instant his pen paused above the the whole page.

Suddenly his face darkened, his brow contracted, a slight shudder shook his whole frame, as three familiar signatures -recent arrivals-looked up at him from among the many others written there. He bent his head in thought a moment, laid down the pen, and with a deep-drawn

sigh, half turned away. Then, suddenly, with a reckless gleam in his eye, and firmly compressed lips, he wheeled about again, and, with a few bold rapid strokes, wrote his own name and

Everything that human ingenuity can devise or money procure in this world of mexhaustible wealth has been lavished pressible sadness and tenderness. upon the public gardens of Paris, in order to make them attractive and fascinating to the many pleasure-seekers who daily

and nightly throng their spacious grounds The Chateau des Fleurs, particularly when lighted up at night, is like a fairy scene. Nothing could be more novel or beautiful.

The stars in the cloudless sky above are dim and lustless compared with the thousands of gaslights, which blaze like so many miniature suns among the grass, and sparkle like resplendent diamonds on the flower pots, or dance like brilliant the overreaching trees.

The scene is one of enchanting loyeliness-of perfect, bewildering beauty.

Around the open space used for dancing there are arranged little gardens brilliant with many-hued flowers, both rich and rare, clusters of shrubbery trimmed to represent fantastic forms and strange devices, trees of loveliest foliage and most graceful shape, in the midst of which are and charming alcoves with lattice blinds, clear eyes. while winding, smoothly-graveled walks branch forth in every direction, constantly leading the charmed wanderer into new scenes of beauty and loveliness.

place, while many who do not care to join in the amusements, varied and enticing. which are provided for its trequenters, come to witness the sport and enjoyment of others, and to gaze upon the wonders which seem more like a fairy tale than a reality belonging to this sublunary sphere. Among this latter class there might most stern face.

have been seen. on a certain evening, a company of four distinguished-looking persons, strolling leisurely along these winding paths and avenues, stopping now to look a moment upon the gay and careless dancers, or again to enter and explore some fairy nook or enticing little vine clad arbor, beguiled on and on by the magic scenery and the strains of entrancing music, which rose and fell, and floated all around them upon the soft breath of

the summer air. Three of them were our old friends, Sir Horace Vere and his stately, handsome wife, and Nina, our beautiful heroine and

The fourth was a fine-looking Englishman, whom they had encountered upon some of their travels, and who had been

instantly attracted by Nina's exceeding other than Kenneth, Lord Malcolm, Earl beauty. He fain would have joined their party at once upon being introduced, but as of course he could not do that uninvited, he choose the next best thing, and, having learned when they were to be in Paris.

timed his own journeys accordingly, and was now basking in the sunlight of her whom he was beginning to hope he might win to share his earthly honors, and fill his life with happiness

joy of his existence.

Peace and contentment sat enthroned upon his placid brow, and it was not difficult to imagine the source from which all this bliss proceeded, as one watched his delicate attentions to madam, and the fond gleam in his eye whenever it rested when he observed that Nina was accomupon the noble face of the partner of his panied by a handsome stranger.

She, too, was much improved in appearance since we last saw her. She had lost the care-worn expression and the look of remorse which had rested upon her face

curred in that charming little parlor in the vine-clad cottage at Leamington.

She had gained in health and flesh, and stern, jealous eyes from Nina and her established.

She had gained in health and flesh, and stern, jealous eyes from Nina and her established.

She had gained in health and flesh, and stern, jealous eyes from Nina and her established.

She had gained in health and flesh, and stern, jealous eyes from Nina and her established.

She had gained in health and flesh, and stern, jealous eyes from Nina and her established.

She had gained in health and flesh, and stern, jealous eyes from Nina and her established. a look of calm joy beamed in her eyes and cort all the way. also in her genial smile, showing that life He saw her when the crowd surged in and the world generally had assumed a between, and she was separated from him

Nina, was, if possible, more wondrously in case of danger.

from care and from unpleasant associa- near by, he clasped the other around her ionship, had worked wonders for her. An cious burden clear from the crowd, he ed for you to come, and you did not." exquisite color crept into her creamy dropped lightly to the terrace beneath, cheeks, which had once more rounded and led her away from the scene of coninto beautiful curves; her delicate lips fusion, were again crimsoned with health, and her No one can describe the conflict of emo. dence and love?"

a holy light, which showed a heart at music in his ears. Nor the groves that embower the plain; peace with God, willing to do His will and But the strange perversity of human

And youth's visions have vanished away. telling that the greatest joy of her life had tween them. been ruthlessly wrested from her grasp. "I shall be obliged to lead you around withstanding the unwearied efforts of her little hand fell upon his arm; and, demanded, in surprise. escort to be entertaining and amusing, with a punctilious formality that would And the charms that to chiidhood belong. calm and beautiful face by relating droll was too sore and wounded; and they tralittle anecdotes which had occurred dur- versed the path in silence, until they came

Not a cloud where the heavens were bright- passed and repassed on every side, as if the rest of his party. syllabic, while every now and then a deep kind, loving word from the other sigh would part the scarlet lips.

ment or interest which surrounded him. brow knotted and lowering, his eye burn some stranger. ing with a fierce and bitter pain, and fixed At length a deep-drawn sigh aroused described.

Suddenly voices startled and hoarse, cried out: "Back there! a row, a fight! Make a few moments, while I search alone for a way there!"

Two ruffians had met, collided, and were now vigorousty dealing blows right and left, while cries and oaths, calls for the police, mingled with the shrieks of women and children, filled the air. Some tried to separate the combatants, with suppressed excitement to remain the world."

but only made matters worse, and in creased the disturbance. The crowd surged and heaved, like a iteral sea in a tempest, for a few mo

ments. The avenue on which the disturbance occurred bordered on a steep embank struggles all about her, Nina by some means became separated from her escort. and also from Sir Horace and madam. nearly threw her to the ground.

Then she felt that she was being push ed and shoved until she stood upon the very verge of the embankment. A step or two more and she must be hurled be low, and perhaps crushed by others fall-She saw her danger and grew dizzy and

It was of no use for her to struggle, for her strength was as nothing against that rightened, surging throng. and then stood up firm and proud before

could not save herself, and, with a little smothered cry of fear, she shut her eyes, ter his name upon the open book which yielded to the mighty power, and felt her feet sliding from beneath her. But at that instant a strong arm wa

slipped around her waist. She felt her line indicated by the attentive clerk, self lifted from the ground and swung while his quick eye instinctively swept lightly one side, then dropped gently afresh upon the terrace beneath. The next moment a tall form, with hi beside her and hurried her away to some

> distance from the turbulent scene. Not a word was spoken during the whole transaction, nor did the strong arm relax its clasp about her waist for some moments after they had stopped to rest. Nina for the time was so faint from the excitement and fright that she did not realize that she was leaning her whole weight against the stranger who had come so opportunely to her rescue. She must have even lost herself entirely for a mo ment, for when she began to realize any thing she found both his arms clasping her, while her head lay pillowed upon the her name manly breast, and she found herself look ing up into a pair of eyes that were

A low cry sprang to her lips. She raised her head and searched the face with an eager, rapid look. Then her strength forsook her again and the sweet, white face sank back to its former place upon the heaving bosom "Kenneth!" she breathed; and, in spite of the wounded pride, despair, and remorse which had kept him from her all

these months, there was a note of content eagerness, and startled joy in the tones which now made his heart leap with a But he gently lifted her, and made her fell nervously at her side, and he bent his

proud head humbly before her. Oh, why could he not have taken comfire-flies among the dark, glossy foliage of fort and hope from that trustful gesture, from the glad eager tones and unshrink ing form? But he only laid it to her be ing overcome by surprise, though he was thrilled to his being's very center as he held her to him in that brief, blissful mo-

Your pardon! he said, deprecatingly. feared you would be thrown and in-

She looked up at him wistfully, yearn ingly, a grieved quiver upon her lips, for a moment; then the fair face flushed a enticing little trelliswork and evergreens, painful crimson, and an expression of him.

She had been so glad, so content to rest earnestness. there in his arms, and pillow her head once more upon his bosom! The cry of her glad heart had been, have found him, my husband!" and she be at peace with me."

Immense crowds of gay pleasure-seek- would have been willing to wipe out all ers throng this bewitchingly beautiful the bitter past, forget all the crushing feet, shaking like a read. sorrow and wrong, and to have resred in his love and care from that moment. But he had put her away from him, had her from his white lips. removed his supporting arms almost be fore she was able to stand. and made her | what I mean?" she asked, sadly.

> He had spoken to her like a stranger, and there was no light of gladness or love with a hungry, eager look. beaming down upon her from his set, al "And what is that!"

Instinctively the graceful, chestnutcrowned head was lifted, with an air of wrong against you, for my injustice, my hauteur, and the clear tones were strain rashness, and the deep sorrow and shame ed and unnatural, as she replied: "Thank you! I trust you also are unin-

crushed back anew into his bosom at her with you." proud, reserved tones.

Shall I take you back to your friends? he asked, after a moment. "If you please," and she shivered from

head to foot at the ceremonious question. blessed words, made him blind and dizzy, he was my lover instead of my brother,' and her proud, sensitive heart was stung with the sudden, blissful hope which they she replied, two bright spots of scarlet He offered her his arm, which she just hand, remembering, with a pang which

nearly wrung from her a cry, the last time it had rested there; while he seemed turned to stone, but for his power of The travel-stained individual spoken of

at the beginning of the chapter was none In his restless wanderings, he had at

ast turned his feet toward gay, pleasure For a moment after reading those three familiar names—Sir Horace Vere, Madame Vere, and Miss Nina Leicester-he felt that he must fly at once from the place. He could not stay and run the risk of

anew the tortures of the past. characterized all his recent wanderings, arms and clasped her to him.

He had been on the watch, and seen Sir Horace's party as they left the hotel for the Chateau des Fleurs, and his wounded heart stood still with a dreadful fear hard, dry sob.

He hastily ordered another carriage, and followed them closely until they reached the gardens and alighted.

He alighted also not far from them,

more cheerful and promising aspect for and he instantly forced his way nearer to precious words needing his whole soul she had promised to reveal to us on our

her, that he might be ready to rescue her in case of danger.

If heard her smothered cry as her feet lie heard her smothered lie heard Her eight months of travel, together slipped from beneath her, and firmly wind my sin too great," he added, remorse-with constant change of scene, freedom ing one strong arm about a small tree fully.

tions which surged in his heart as he held But the eyes-those clear, deep, fathom- her clasped to him, and her beautiful head you again.' less eyes! They were calm and restful lay upon his bosom, while her little eager Not the now treasured shades of the wild- now, but it was with the calm and rest of cry of "Kenneth" had been sweetest face down until her lips met his.

nature would not allow him to betray the

On this evening in question she ap- by this path to the avenue, as the terrace

out upon the avenue above. But her eye wandered with a restless, The crowd had been dispersed, and wistful look among the sea of faces, which nothing could be found of Sir Horace and Nina queried, a little smile curving her "And yet," he added, coloring, as he in search of one she knew and yearned to They wandered about for awhile in see; her answers were absent and mono- awkward silence, each longing for one stranger with you?"

Nina still felt as if it belonged to Kenthe crowd, unmindful of aught of amuse | humiliation without some encouragement | sprite was concealed behind that latticed | was becoming quite fond of her, until from her; moreover, his thoughts con- arbor. His lips were firmly compressed, his stantly and jealously reverted to the hand-

as if by magnetism, upon the group just him from his stern and moody musings, and, ever thoughful for her comfort, he said, gently: "You are tired; will you rest here for

> He stopped before one of the charming little arbors before mentioned. "If you please," she answered, wearily,

upon her feet another moment He turned and left her, barely able to keep back a deep groan of pain, as he thought that she surely could entertain no regard for him and treat him thus. He was gone some fifteen or twenty forgiven for all the bitter past. minutes, which Nina improved by indulgment or terrace, some four or five feet ing in the luxury of relieving her over. Mamma will be wild to know what has few days subsequently. above another, and, in the confusion and burdened heart in a wild burst of tears. But she dried them quickly as she heard him approaching again, and he thought her cold and haughty as he noticed the early part of the evening," Nina said, which mamma was obliged to make,"

> "Oh, foolish, stubborn pride! "I cannot find them." he said, and there was a quiver in his voice in spite of himself as he asked: "Will you trust

and allow me to conduct you back to your The formality of the speech cut her to All her proud spirit arose within her. She lifted her head with haughty grace,

"I regret the necessity which will compel me to put you to that trouble," she man a useless journey back to the gar- Then suddenly the sunshine of But the next instant her passion passed,

and all her wretchedness rushed over her The strain upon her delicate organization was to much, and reaching out her hat drawn closely over his eyes, sprang hands in a sort of helpless way, she sank

> He was startled out of his stern selfontrol for the moment. "Nina, you are ill; what can I do for you?" he cried, unconsciously using the his bosom again, yet not daring to lay had occurred. even so much as a finger upon her.

suddenly light at the sound of the gentle, familiar tones, lingering so fondly over "No, I am not ill; I shall be better in trangely familiar, and filled with inex with me," she said. "Patience!" he repeated, looking down

Her heart gave a great bound and grew

upon her with the saddest eyes in the world, while the ring of a wild despair Again her heart bounded, and a joyous light began to creep into the grave, sweet eyes beneath the white drooping lids. The look of woe in his eyes told her of

love deep and faithful even yet, but that he despaired of ever again possessing her confidence and effection The tone of his voice told of a patience tried beyond human endurance. She could not bear it, her own heart was reaching out after him with all the

lean against a tree, the supporting arms strength of her first pure love. Her soul thirsted for him, as the parched earth thirsts for the refreshing rain. She cast If she could give him peace and hope

once more, and crown her own life with blessedness, why not do it? She flashed a look up at him that made him catch his breath and think of Heaven -it was like a dazzling glimpse of Para dise to him, after the blackness of dark

ness through which he had passed. ' Kenneth," she murmured, softly, a are you not the least bit cruel to me " He sprang toward her, and bent to look into her lovely eyes raised so wistfully to

need be!" he cried, with passionate time, casting its sombre mantle over his "Then why do you speak to and treat me as if I were some haughty stranger?

You ask me what can you do. Kenneth, interest to rehearse and comment upon, He slid down upon the grass at her and the "wee sma' hours of the morn-"Be at peace with you, Nina? What explanations were complete, and even

does that mean?" came in a hoarse whis. then there was one little mystery which "Does not your own heart tell you

"One word from you would give me sweetest peace," and he searched her face

"Pardon!" he cried, a great agony in in his voice-" forgiveness for my fearful which I have brought upon you. Oh, take | what I said to you on our wedding day?" this burden from my heart, by telling me Nina asked, when at length they were

that you forgive me, and then I can go alone again, and many little points com-He bowed an assent, his aching heart away feeling that I am indeed at peace ing up which they had not thought of "Kenneth, I do not wish you to go away from me; I want you to stay at

The sweet tones, but more that all the "Yes; you thought I admitted that held out to him. " Darling!" he exclaimed, in wonder, ightly pressed with her daintily gloved hardly daring to credit the evidence of

his own senses even yet.

Could it be that she would forgive and forget all, and let him love her, and call mistake almost anything that morning will be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold mistake almost anything that morning will street, New York. his own senses even yet. forget all, and let him love her, and call mistake almost anything that morning,

me be, now and forever. A sob broke from her, though a little pure brow, and looked into the clear, smile quivered about her lips, and happy truthful eyes so fondly raised to his. tears were dropping from her eyes, as she held out her hands in eager longing to had just read Louis' fond, almost lover-

had done on that night when he first told and in my madness and passion, it was her of his love in the little alcove at Bath. easy for me to believe the very worst of

"Can you mean it?" he whispered, such caresses as I had never been permeeting his forsaken bride, and suffer drawing her nearer and nearer, until gain mitted to bestow upon you, while you ing courage from the love light which seemed to abandon yourself to him, and Then, with a recklessness which had beamed in her lovely eyes, he opened his betrayed a wild grief that I could acof a man who had attained the crowning he turned back, dashed off his name, and "I never told you aught but truth, ordered a suit of rooms, regardless of con- dear," she said, nestling into his embrace, mourning his loss and the ambition as if she felt her right to be there.

> "Oh, my love, my love! forgive-forgive!" he cried, in sharp, pained tones, as cried, winding his arms about her, as if he bowed his proud head over her with a fearful that even now she might be He knew that she had "never told him aught but truth," and the sense of his

own wrong and sin against her overpowered him now as it had never done stood looking upon that scene in the "I did not mean to reproach you, Ken- shudder which shook him from head to and with his coat closely buttoned, and neth," Nina returned, regretfully, as she foot at the remembrance. before that quiet little wedding which oc. his hat drawn down over his face, he kept laid her soft cheek against his in the old "You never will, Kenneth, at least

> come to me before ?" "Ah! if I had but known that I might." tive upon the subject that I yielded to 2 U Just Received and for

"You might have known months ago, two years." Kenneth replied, with tions, with genial and cheerful compan waist, then swinging himself and his pre- if you would-I longed, I hoped, I wait- deep sigh of regret for his lost happiness.

"And can you overlook all the bitter for it has proved to us how dear we are past, and freely restore me your confi- to each other, and established a confidence between us that nothing in the "I can do anything, now that I have future can ever shake," Nina answered,

with her soft lips against his cheek. She put up her hand and drew his overshadow us again; there can never "How much I have lost!" he groaned, be any more of doubt or suspicion, let and yet I have deserved it all. Darl- whoever will try to make trouble." But it was the look as of one waiting for slightest sign of the tumult within him; ing," he added, a moment after, a great "Poor Caro!" Nina said, sorrowfully,

something above and beyond, as if earth and so a cruel barrier of reserve and cold. fear in his voice, "I thought, when I as she thought of the poor mistaken girl Ere the time has gone by for our dreaming, held nothing to tempt or satisfy her, and ness again arose like a wall of iron be saw you come hither to-night, that I had and her crushed hopes. "I suppose she lost vou forever." must have suffered as much from her "Why, had you seen me before you own jealousy as we did from the effects

peared somewhat silent and distrait, not. is too steep to climb," Kenneth said, as saved me from that dreadful fall?" she of it, "Yes; I saw you when you left the she really believed you were false to me, who sought to beguile the sweet lips into have been amusing had it not been so for- hotel-1 followed you to this place, and for she acknowledged her own meanness a smile, and a gleam of interest into the lorn, Nina youchsafed no reply; her heart have been within a few feet of you every in spying upon you most humbly, and

"And why did you think that I was future sorrow," Kenneth said, thoughtmore lost to you to-night than before?" fully

"Because-because-who was that with her, "I know that she was full of A little ripple of laughter rang out at pletely again after my return from Not six feet behind them a figure might neth to make the first advances, while he his question, and its sweetness made a abroad. I really began to think she have been seen elbowing his way through dare not speak one word out of his deep passing couple wonder what happy had grown to be a lovely girl, and I

> not willing any one else should be." "How could I be willing that any one Yes; the death of her father, to-

else should win you?" and sank into a rustic chair just within to my grave your faithful wife in the inclined to believe that both she and her the entrance, too weak and trembling sight of Heaven, if not in the sight of mother have not suffered entirely unde-

"We must go home now, Kenneth. her encounter with Lady Durward a

Some one trod upon her dress, and trip- proud poise of the graceful head and her with a sly laugh, as she heard a distant Nina said, with a sorrowful look. Yet "I have no fear of him—he is an ogre was entitled to his position, and for his How many a fond heart from bliss thou'st of the past, like all the other miserable sake it had to be known who we were." phantoms which have been exercised "And for your own sake, too, my during the last blessed half hour," Ken- darling; it was not right that you should neth responded, confidently, as he tender- rest under such a cloud. What a miserly wrapped the light shawl about her able tyrant the earl was, and what a

> hand beneath his arm with a feeling of Ralph. proprietorship that was as delightful as | Nina sighed, and for a moment her count, and to save the young English pain, its longings and despair.

> hoping to find Nina already there with against Kenneth's shoulder, she looked

He soon after joined them with the "It is all past, dear Kenneth, and startling intelligence that they had been freely forgive them everything. I will back panting into the chair, and as white separated in the crowd, and he had not remember it no more against them, and as the snowy shawl which lay about her been able to find her since, consequently whatever Louis and I can do to shield supposed she must have returned with them from the world's scorn shall be

The reunited husband and wife walk- sake," she added, softly. ed in upon the anxious group with radi- Kenneth clasped her to him with a old familiar name, and he bent over her diant faces, though as calm and self-pos- fervor which told how deeply he reverin intense anxiety, longing to take her to sessed otherwise as if nothing unusual enced her for every word she had spoken. Kenneth greeted Sir Horace and ma-

at once all that must have transpired, received him with great cordiality. Then, with a charming little blush, few moments, if you can have patience, and in tones that lingered fondly over the words, Nina presented Kenneth to the stranger of whom he had been so

dam, very quietly, who, understanding

wretchedly jealous. "Sir Rodney Rathburn, allow me to introduce my husband, Lord Malcolm." The young Englishman's face was study for a moment, but he was too well bred and too thoroughly a man of the world to allow his surprise to get the better of his composure, and he acknowledged the introduction with grateful

He had heard something of the young Earl of Melrose and of his disappointed hopes, but he had never dreamed that the fair girl whom he was beginning to and the artificial effects of cosmetics, regard with more than ordinary interest no matter how deftly applied, can was in any way connected with that sad never make beautiful or attractive one drama in his life.

Yet he knew that she had seen much debility, or any form of female weakof sorrow, for there had always been that look of pain in her lovely eyes. It was all gone now-she had suddenly bloomed into ravishing beauty; the shining eyes had never been so bright as evely flush stealing into her cheek, now, nor the sweet lips wreathed with

such smiles of happiness. He soon withdrew and went his way. breathing a sigh of regret for what could could ever hope to do by the aid of "Cruel! when I could die for you if not be, and a shadow of sadness, for a the appliances of the toilet.

manly heart. But that happy group in their elegant rooms at the Hotel Bristol, had much of ing" had come and gone before all the Nina reserved until another time.

CHAPTER XLVII.

NINA'S SECRET. "Kenneth, how could you so mistake

"In connection with Louis' relationship to yourself, do you mean ?"

staining her cheeks. He bent forward and kissed first one

my darling," he answered, tenderly, as "Yes, Kenneth, my king, if you will let he smoothed the chestnut hair from her "You know," he continued, "that I like note to you; then Caroline imme-With a thaukful, passionate, cry, he diately led me down to the vine-arbor,

you. I saw you in his arms, receiving count for in no way but that you were which had led you to become my wife. "Oh, my darling, my darling!" he

spirited away from him "I pray Heaven that I may never know again the bitterness of those few moments, while I servants' parlor," and she could feel the

He folded her more closely to him, her her; and, besides, I felt sure that what "If I only had known, it would have saved us all the sufferings of the past NATIONAL BAZAR, 7 W. Broadway, St. John, N. B., October 20, 1886

seemed to think only of saving me from remembered his trip to Melrose Park duplicity, for she hoodwinked me com-

"Yes; and yet I am confident that

"Yet some good has come out of it,

"No, no cloud of distrust can ever

SCROFULA

Erysipelas,

Canker, and

Catarrh.

Can be

cured by

purifying

the blood

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has an equal as a remedy for Scrofulous Hu-

mors. It is pleasant to take, gives strength

and vigor to the body, and produces a more

permanent, lasting, result than any medicine

I ever used.—E. Haines, No. Lindale, O.

I have used Aver's

Sarsaparilla, in my family, for Scrofula, and

know, if it is taken faithfully, it will thoroughly eradicate this terrible disease.—

W. F. Fowler, M. D.,

For forty years I have suffered with Ery-

sipelas. I have tried

all sorts of remedies

for my complaint, but found no relief until I

commenced using

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

After taking ten bot-

tles of this medicine I

am completely cured.
- Mary C. Amesbury,

I have suffered, for

years, from Catarrh, which was so severe

that it destroyed my

appetite and weakened

my system. After try-

ing other remedies

and getting no relief, I

began to take Aver's

Sarsaparilla, and, in a

few months, was cured.

-Susan L. Cook, 909

Albany st., Boston Highlands, Mass.

is superior to any blood

purifier that I have

ever tried. I have

taken it for Scrofula,

Canker, and Salt-

Rheum, and received

much benefit from it. It is good, also, for a weak stomach.—Millie

Jane Peirce, South Bradford, Mass.

Sarsaparilla,

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tions, it is a sovereign remedy. It promptly

cures the severest Coughs.

For Torpid Liver, Biliousness, or "Liver Complaint," Dyspepsia, and Indigestion, it is an unequalled remedy. Sold by druggists.

DR. PIERCE'S PELLETS – Anti-Bilious and Cathartic. 25c. a vial, by druggists.

Dry Goods

Ulsters, Mantles, Fur Caps,

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Ilster Cloths. Mantle Cloths.

Sleigh Robes.

Remnants of all kinds always on hand,

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Trains will leave St. John.:

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla

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Greenville, Tenn.

the time when she discovered who you "Then my king was guilty of jeal- were, and revealed herself as she is." ousy! You remind me of that old fable, "Poor child! I have more of sorrow Kenneth—the dog in the manger. You in my heart for her than of any other wouldn't be happy yourself and you were feeling," Nina answered, a tear starting to her eye.

gether with the other events of that "No one else could have won me, day, was a severe punishment for her dear. I plighted my vows 'until death deeds and feelings of revenge; and yet, should part us,' and I should have gone from what I have since learned, I am servedly. I am more distressed upon He could not reply, but with his whole Ralph's account than for them," Kensoul bowing in worship before her, he neth said, with a somewhat stern look. pressed kiss after kiss upon her upturn- Madam had told him of Caroline's ed lips, and felt himself absolved and heartless treatment of Nina that day in the grounds of the old Priory, and of

become of me, and Sir Horace also-not "How gladly I would have saved to mention my handsome escort of the them all from those fearful revelations it could not be helped; Louis, of course,

fountain of health, by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital strength, and soundness of constitution will be established.

Golden Medical Discovery cures all humors, to the worst Scrofula, or blood-poison. Especially has it proven its efficacy in curing Salt-rheum or Tetter, Fever-sores, Hip-joint Disease, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, Enlarged Glands, and Eating Ulcers.

Golden Medical Discovery cures Consumption (which is Scrofula of the Lungs), by its wonderful blood-purifying, invigorating, and nutritive properties. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Bronchitis, Severe Coughs, Asthma, and kindred affections, it is a sovereign remedy. It promptly graceful shoulders, and tucked the little mean spirit they all betrayed, excepting

sweet face wore a look of pain as her They reached Hotel Bristol just in mind flew back over the events of the season to allay all fears on Nina's ac- last two years, with all its wrong and

brilliant smile broke through the gather-Sir Horace and madam had returned, ing clouds, and, leaning her head back up into his eyes, and answered:

done for Ralph's sake, and-for charity's

(To be continued.) Ladies' Dress Goods, B. B. B. One of Many. B. B. B. Mrs. Agnes Black of Orton, Ont., Wool Squares, Wool Jerseys,

says, " For five years I have been a sufferer from dyspepsia and indigestion. I tried one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and was getting better; I then bought three more and it has cured me. Queen Victoria has been asked by Scarfs and Ties, Sultings, Cretones, Prints Wool Flannels, Cottons, Swandowns, Dickies the Bible Society of Melbourne to

write a verse of Scripture and her signature, which can then be produced and placed on New Testaments, one of which is to be given to every scholar in Grey, White. Blue and Garnet. Wool, Hemp and Brussels Carpets, Floor and Table Oil Cloths. Men's Youths' and Boys' in the State schools of Victoria, Australia, in honor of her jubilee.

The Splendor of Dress who is subject to emaciation, nervous ness. These must be reached by inward application, and not by outward attempts at concealment, and the ladies may take hope from the fact that thousands of their sisters have made themselves more radiant and beautiful by the use of Dr. Thomas' "Favorite Prescription" than they



Absolutely Pure.

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PRICE, 25c. PER BOTTLE.

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St. John, N. B.

March 2, 1887-3mos

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Bar Iron,

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Bay Express, 7.20 p. m. All Trains are run by Eastern Standard D. POTTINGER, RAILWAY OFFICE, Ioncton, N. B., Nov. 17th, 1886. strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold

NEW BRUNSWICK NO MORE PILLS! MOTHERS LIKE IT! CHILDREN LIKE IT!! IT CURES LIVER COMPLAINT, ALL RAIL LINE. BILIOUS DISORDERS. ACID STOMACH, DYSPEPSIA,

> effect October 24th, 1886. LEAVE FREDERICTON: (Eastern Standard Time.)

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7 00 A. M.—Express for St. John, and intermedate points.

9 00 A. M.—For Fredericton Junction, and for McAdam Junction, and St. Stephen, Vanceboro. Bangor, Portland, Boston and all points West; St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, Presque Isle, Grand Falls, Edmundston, and all points North.

1 10 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction, and for St. John, and points East. ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON:

LEAVE GIBSON: ARRIVE AT GIBSON 4 30 P. M.-Express from Woodstock, and points North.

J. F. LEAVITT,

Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent

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3 35 P. M.—From Fredericton Junction, and from Vanceboro, Bangor, Portland, Boston, and all points West; St. Andrews, St. Stephen, Houlton, Woodstock, Presque Isle, Grand Falls, and points North.

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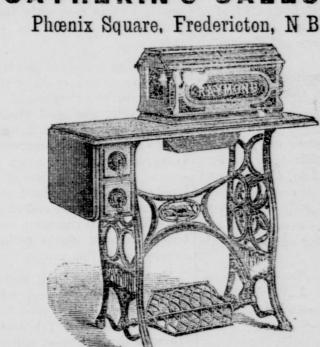
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Fredericton, May 18, 1883 R. C. MACREDIE,

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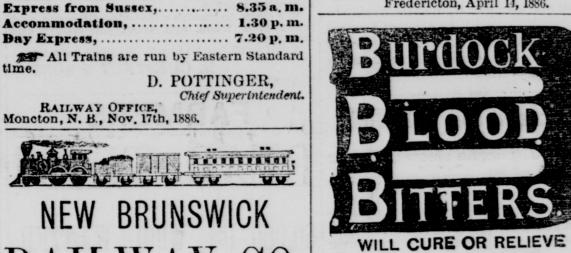
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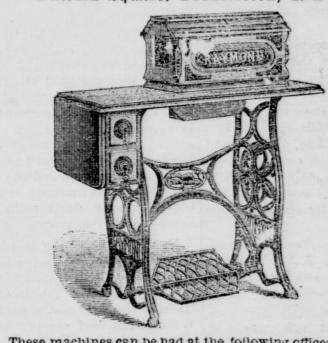
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