It drifts to the great wide sea,

And is lost in the world of waters;

And it is a type of me. My life goes drifting stilly, Like a river with the years, And it has enough of sunshin To make me long for tears. I am drifting idly onward, And I throw the hours away, For an hour is counted squander'd, If it holds no good, they say. And if there is naught of evil, And nothing of good in me, Then life is an utter failure, As it drifts to the unknown sea.

If the force in the idle river Were made to work for men, As it floats along to the ocean, To come not back again, In turning the busy mill wheel On its green and pleasant edge, Instead of its aimless drifting Past lily and reed and sedge, Then as it nears the ocean. They would say to the little river,

And it merged in the mighty flood "It has done the best it could." I am tired of aimless drifting A leaf on the tide of time, I will force the power within me To deeds, which, if not sublime, Shall be something healthful an heartful To those I meet in the way. I will be no more like the river Let me work as best I may; And when to tind the new world I sail o'er the great wide sea, Let " He did his best," be spoken

## Literature.

By those who come after me,

## RETRIBUTION.

CHAPTER XXIV. PREPARING FOR THE DIVORCE.

Lord Durward, on recovering from the is a very hard thing to do, you know." stupor or faint in which he had fallen | "I am a Durward, your lordship, and upon beholding the supposed ghost of they can do whatever they will," she re-Madeline, found himself benumbed with turned, proudly. cold and terror.

culty he arose to his feet. fear during the remainder of the night.

It must not be supposed that his lordhis nerve strong, he would never for a might become a countess." moment have imagined that the figure which had thus stolen into his grounds much she might have resembled her. He handsome. He had very dark hair-alwould, instead, have gone quickly below most black-with black eyes, and he wore to solve the mystery of her presence a moustache. He must have been an old

ness make strange cowards of us all. beneath him, while he lay on his bed clasped about her waist, and his lips pressshivering with terror, to warn him of the ed to hers." strange visitor there, and of whom there was afterward no visible trace.

It was long before he was able to leave neth did not find her out for himself. his chamber again, and he continued to grow more nervous and irritable, having to a low class, papa?" less and less appetite, and taking no interest in anything about him.

"Oh, if Kenneth would only come!" ed to make it known." was his constant cry.

less his lordship could be aroused from possess him.

with a foreign postmark, and directed in for she was certainly very handsome and Kenneth's bold hand. The earl nervously tore it open, and

eagerly read its contents.

They acted like a charm upon him. His wan features at once assumed an don't suppose he is going to allow his expression of interest; his dull eyes light. proud name to die out, and his magnifi ing creature, was reclining upon a velvet ed with its old, keen look, and a smile of cent estates and property to go to the couch drawn up before the cheerful fire crite I seemed."

satisfaction wreathed his thin lips. He arose, and dressed himself without "I should hope not, but--" assistance—a thing he had not done before in many weeks.

Then he sent for his man of business, neth's desire for a divorce, and bade him day," Lord Durward exclaimed. hasten his movements in the matter just

.Dr. Crawford came, and was surprised, have been all right."

Durward desired that Caroline should be I would do it if you would allow me to go seemed a settled fact that her trials were eyes, "it would never do to let his sent for, and he communicated the fact back to school. I met Nina a few days slowly but surely wearing her life away. proud name die out—the Earl of Melto her, that Kenneth had written him de. after, and she greeted me as if nothing to which madam now and then gave way, "My darling! my darling! why siring him to use every means in his power had happened. I pretended to be very that life should hold so much bitterness should you suffer thus," cried Madam, to obtain a separation from his wife.

return to her sad face.

just yet; and it is just as well, too, for him to remain away until the bill is granted. that she had grown to care for me very forced herself to eat when she had no apto remain away until the bill is granted. Then, you know, she gave me that elegant petite to please madam, walked in the meet; and if she can, as she told me, ex. | ceived a ring." plain everything satisfactorily, you know he would be just foolish enough to take her back again."

"Where do you suppose madam and Nina went after they disappeared from London?" Caroline asked, thoughtfully. "I'm sure I don't know. I presume ways. Madam Leicester was a perfect she faded with each waning day. where, to escape from the scandal which where which which where wh they created. Perhaps they have returned to Rouen, where they came from.

the Continent, they might meet again," exclaimed the girl, anxiously.

"That is so," replied his lordship, with a frown. "But we will not imagine or "though I never knew her to do a mean from her chamber, taken her accustomed she stole the note from my dress-pocket anticipate trouble—it is real enough, and or a wrong thing, except on her wedding. place in the household, and busied her- when she took it to be mended, since I comes fast enough not to worry over shadows. It's my opinion," he added, she could." with a grim smile, "that Kenneth will "Why didn't she, then? Pshaw! there Hitherto she had cherished a secret keep clear of the women for awhile at could be no explanation of anything which hope that, after a time, Kenneth would followed me down stairs, and witnessed least, and I believe he will get tired of wandering after awhile, and be glad to "Do you not think it is rather strange" letter, she had schooled herself to reply, tion that Nina had confided the secret come home for a little comfort. Then that she would not receive the remittan consenting to have all the ties uniting of Kenneth's desertion to her mother will be your time, Caro, to make him re- ces you sent her, papa?" alize the mistake he made in the first place; but you must make up your mind neth's mind. I have taken good care, little parlor. Now and then Nina would of ever seeing him again had died out. to be very patient and gentle, if you care however, that he should know nothing catch the sound of the fine rain beating to win him."

neth Malcolm would but bestow a tithe of Leicester, earth would seem like paradise | before the petition is gr ated?"

to me," she breathed, with an intensity that startled him.

"Caroline, I had no idea that you cared for him like that; the earl said gravely. be done, and he finally said that if we did very life depended upon any one's affec. might be accomplished, perhaps. tion for you?" she asked with burning

"No. I do not think I ever allowed myself to become so infatuated as that," he replied, with something like a sneer curling his thin lips.

But almost involuntarily his thoughts neth away until all is settled." went back to that night when Madeline ness as Caroline now manifested : "Your Nina?" love is the one thing in this world for "That was one thing which troubled which I care most, and you know I love Grinder, but he thought that perhaps you-I love you so fondly!" and, in his symphthy for his daughter, he now began to realize something of what her suffer- dian until he was twenty-five." ings had been beneath his coldness and "But, papa, I am afraid Madam Leiceabuse.

"Papa, I do not believe you have any Caroline said, doubtfully. feelings for any one, or anything, except for glory and fame," Caroline returned al we do not know their residence, we can thing here, but I feel it is best to be pre- The diamonds which I wore that day, most passionately, and stirred to anger by not notify them when the case is to come his sarcasm.

replied, with sudden feeling, "for I am very them, they would know nothing about have been the pride and joy of my heart, and anything which affects you or your happiness causes me deepest concern. gether with the anxiety which I have suffered in seeing you so ill and miserable right again.

"I hope so, truly, papa." "But my dear, it will never do to show Kenneth any more of that fiery temper of yours. You must make yourself over, if passionate earnestness. you expect to please him; do you think you can do it?"

"I will make myself an angel, papa, if one, and was so deceived," Caroline said,

scornfully. "I do not care to have you turn into an angel just yet, only to get your impulsive nature under complete control, and that

A clammy sweat covered his whole body aloud for the first time in months, then earnestly. and he was so weak that it was with diffi- added: "But when our resolute Scot went against us all, six or eight months ago, I He tottered to his chamber and fell began to think that we were not quite inupon his bed, where he lay quaking with fallible after all. By the way, who do you some color in these cheeks, and some I did what was for the best. I was so says I shall never look upon his face p A Sleeping Car runs daily on the 6.10 suppose that fellow Louis is?"

"I have not the slightest idea, papa ship was naturally so weak minded and there is only one solution, as I see, of that foolish as this. Had he possessed a clear mystery—he must have been a lover, conscience, had his health been firm, and whom she had cast off in order that she ence with a new light in her eye, a smile "What did he look like?"

"He was somewhat taller than Miss was the spirit of his dead wife, however Leicester, very manly looking, and very lover, papa, for no cousin or relative would But a guilty conscience and bodily weak. be so tender as he appeared. The scene was really affecting, I assure you, to see Not a sound came up from the rooms her weeping upon his bosom, his arms

"It must have been, surely; but it is no more than could have been expected— Morning found him exhausted and plebeian blood always betrays itself in some way or other. I only wonder Ken-

"Because, if they had any right to a high position, they would not have refus-

"They certainly appeared as well as The doctor came every day, but began the noblest family in London. Nina did to fear that his skill would avail little un- not show the least trace of plebeianism." "That is very true." his lordship re his present condition, and throw off the turned, as his mind went back to that day monomaniacal fancies which seemed to when she had paid him that visit in his private office, and had appeared like a Three weeks and more passed, when queen before him; "and," he added, "I one morning there came a letter stamped cannot blame Kenneth for admiring her.

> fascinating." "Papa, do you believe he will ever dare to marry again after being so deceived?" "Marry again! of course he will. You

> crown, do you?'

"But what?"

"I am afraid he will never marry me. He then rang for a servant and ordered He was very angry with me for the way I grace and self-possession, but an expresa hearty breakfast and to add to the won- talked to Miss Leicester at Lady Bathurst's sion of deep sadness is upon her fine face, der which this unusual command occa- ball; and I fear he will always hate me her eye. sioned he ate it as if he were ravenously for being connected with his last terrible

"He ought instead to thank you for and laid before the crafty lawyer Ken- having opened his eyes, even at that late

"If he had only read the note before going to the church, everything would

as well as somewhat puzzled, by the "Yes, but everything seemed to go the angels have comforted her in her change in his patient; and upon being wrong at that time. You have never told deep trouble, and have spoken to her of

told by the countess that he had received me, though, how you happened to pull a brighter dawn in the future. news that pleased him, he remarked: | the wool over Miss Leicester's eyes, and "All that was necessary, was that he be such good friends with her after your a shadow. should have something to interest and unfortunate encounter with her at Bath

humble and sorry for my unlady-like for them, she would reply, in her clear, rebelliously He was rewarded by seeing something words, and the soft thing forgave me at sweet tones: of the old look of interest and animation once, and took me right back into her "He doeth all things well," mamma, good graces. I really believe that she did "Is he coming home?" she asked, like me, papa, and I have often wondered will always shield us with His love." at it, for she wept that night before the | She submitted to everything attempted look of reverent submission on her pure

"No, he is to sore and bitter to return | wedding on bidding me good by, and said | for her benefit, taking all the strengthen | face. Something might happen that they would bracelet, while the other pupils only re. garden on bright, sunny days, and rode

> especially when you were all the time many little household duties, and even cried plotting against her. I think there was insisted on doing something for the poor something very mysterious about them in their neighborhood; but they saw that both, don't you?" the earl asked mus. her heart was in nothing, and though she

"Well, I never happened to met her, separation, she had seemed stunned by but I've heard enough about her to make me somewhat curious. Notwithstanding For a week she lay upon her bed, pale ness in the same spirit in which I wall street. New York. "Oh, I hope not, for Kenneth being on Miss Leicester's beauty and gracious ways, and still-dumb with her grief, heeding thought it was offered,"

there was always something about her no one. She shed no tear, spoke no word "She hoodwinked you complete which made me very uncomfortable," of blame or censure, would listen to no was planning your ruin all along." said his lordship.

day. I am sometimes almost afraid that self about her usual duties. she could even explain that, as she said But her decline from that time had been have shown it to Kenneth after I left

of itself was so plain," impatiently re. listen to an explanation; but her last my meeting with Louis."

"I did at first, but I have come to think For an hour on this stormy night there serving his letter and done so after rethat it was one of her arts to disarm Ken- had been an unbroken shenge in that ceiving his letter, and when all her hope about it, and he will find a nice little sum against the window, and the rustle of the ward is at the bottom of the whole of "Care to win him! Ob, papa, if Ken- has accumulated during is absence when leaves as madam turned the pages of her this matter regarding the divorce."

"I shall feel very im atient until that At last she said: the love upon me that he did upon Nina time. How long do you think it will be "Mamma, please put away your book,

"I don't know; Grinder seemed to have being granted at all on the plea and evidence presented; but I told him it must "Papa, did you never feel as if your not object to spending a snug sum, it

"And what did you tell him?" "I told him that money was no objectwe must have a divorce at all events." "If only she will keep out of the way," said Caroline, anxiously "Yes; if she should persist in telling

her story, it might upset everything, and "Will it not be necessary for him to had said, with that same intense eager. appear to give his reasons for desiring the separation, and give his evidence against

plenty of money might fix it, seeing that you talk thus?" madam exclaimed, in of which I wish to speak, and then we Kenneth is not really his own master yet. sudden pain, her fair old face quivering will drop the subject forever." It was a good thing making me his guar-

ster will oppose it. She is very resolute when she chooses, and so is Nina also,"

off, and we shall be obliged to insert a notice of our intentions in the papers; "You mistake there, my daughter," he and if they should not happen to reach cunning speech.

"I trust all will result as you anticipate, My disappointment on your account, to papa, but I shall be very anxious until all suspense is at an end. "Well, we have discussed the subject the sweet voice. enough for one day. I am tired and

was half, I believe, that caused my own must rest, although I feel like a new creasickness. But I have great hopes now for ture since receiving Kenneth's letter. I the future, and if I can see my children suppose I need not fear," he added, smiling fondly on her, "but that you will both well established in life, I shall be all do your best to help me unite the houses of Durward and Melrose.

"Indeed you need not; if you will only continued help me win Kenneth Malcolm, and the position which his wife will occupy, I shall bless you all my days," she replied, with "Then you have an eye to the position as well as the husband." he returned,

shun those celestial beings hereafter, since no door, however royal, would ever be he always believed Miss Leicester to be closed against her; her name would command reverence wherever she went, and

> wealth one might enjoy unlimited indul- grief." you inherited so much of your father's ambition. I thought your heart was filled with a tenderer emotion.

"And so it is, papa; while I confess I should enjoy immensely all the advantages "Almost, I admit," and he laughed not win Kenneth also," Caroline said,

"Well, well, my daughter, I trust you will not be disappointed this time; but you this much pain. go now and begin to prepare for the campaign. First, of all things, I want to see I know I have done wrong, but I believe willingly become a divorced woman! he flesh on these bones. I think I have put anxious, you know, fora little courage into your heart to-day.'

"Indeed you have, and I begin to feel as if I might hope to be happy once more. The young girl went out from his pres-

CHAPTER XXV.

"IT SHALL NEVER BE!" Upon the bank of the river Leam, and the suburbs of Leamington Priors, there stood at the time of our story, a by choice trees and shrubs, and embower- was strained and hard with pain and beyond. ed with climbing clamatis and woodbine. The grounds about it were quite spacious and beautifully laid out, and inclosed by a high hedge, which effectually hid

from view all that was going on within from every inquisitive passer by. The cottage had only been inhabited during the last few months, and nothing it seemed as if he had learned to hate cometh no shadow, no sorrow, where all "What makes you so sure they belong was known of its very quiet inmates, who seldom made their appearance abroad. and then always closely wrapped and

All business was transacted by the two to listen to my explanation, and my pride sublime faith of her child, which could servants living with them, who appeared would let me do nothing but grant his thus rise above the fearful injustice and to be a very respectable, middle-aged request. It is too late now to change wrong that she had suffered, and comwere very guarded in their replies to all inquiries of the curious. A dark and stormy night had shut down

va ling everything in deepest gloom. vine-covered cottage. The heavy damask curtains had not

yet been dropped, and only delicate lace draperies shaded the window, which was with many colored blossoms. woman, with snowy hair a stern sorrowful was sitting at the large center-table read-

expression resting upon her noble face, him, for I know that his love was deep have an evening visitor. ing; the other, a young and fragile-lookwhich burned upon the hearth. cester and the beautiful Nina, the dis- so foul."

owned and discarded bride. Madam has lost none of her stately and there is a look of stern resolution in

Nina, is if possible, more lovely than you time to explain." ever, but it is a loveliness which makes one fear that she has not long to stay I have a great many excuses for him in ful to preserve a rich costume, or to Her clear, creamy complexion changed to a dead white waxen hue;

Her delicate hands have become almost out murmuring."

transparent, and she is reduced almost to No murmur or complaint has escaped her lips during all these months of sadness; but to say that she had not suffered When his lawyer had departed, Lord "No; but, if you remember, I told you would be to belie her appearance, for it

and whatever the future may contain for according to the will of God, commit the us, let us not forget that a tender Father keeping of their souls to him, as unto a

with her mother in a easy carriage about Durward to my school; she has been the "It was strange she should take to you, the village. She interested herself in marplot from beginning to end," she strove to be cheerful and smile when any

"And me, too," replied Caroline, Then she had come forth once more

hope fled when, after reading his cruel It will be seen by the above conversa-

and let me talk to you for awhile."

Madam instantly closed it and laid some doubts, at first about the divorce it on the table, a smile of pleasure light- in every possible light,', the young wife ing her grave face. It was not often said, sorrowfully, "but the letter and that Nina cared to talk upon any subject. proposition came from Kenneth himself, "What is it, my darling?" she asked, and you know as well, as I, that he is a

man who would not be dictated to reraising and going to her side. Bending over her, she kissed the pale, garding such a matter." "If you should find it was all Lord eautiful lips, adding "I am sorry I read so long; you must Durward's plan, what then?" asked

have been very dull." madam, eagerly. "Oh, no; but there are some things | "I should feel it right to use all my about which I have long wished to talk powers to prevent its success," Nina rethat is why I am so anxious to keep Ken- to you. In the first place, in the private plied, with something of her old spirit. drawer of my writing-desk there is a "But that cannot be," she added, with package which, sometime, I wish you a deep sigh after a moment. "I know would fine a way to give to Lord Mal- that Kenneth has acted independently in colm with your own hands, should he this matter, the fiat has doubtless gone ever return to England." forth, and all that I can do is to wait. "Nina, you will break my heart if Now there are one or two more things

with emotion, as she realized what the "Why to-night, my darling? Wait fair girl's thoughts had been. until you are rested and stronger," in "I regret giving you pain, mamma," terposed her mother, her heart nearly she replied, sadly, and drawing the gray breaking as she thought what all these head tenderly down to her own; "but instructions meant. "Well, we will hope for the best. If you know that we are not sure of any- "No, to-night if you please, mamma.

madam asked, regarding her anxiously. | engagement ring, you will find all ar-"No, dear mamma; I have been feel- ranged in their cases; and these too I fond of my children. You and Ralph the affair until all was over, and then it ing stronger and better all day, notwith- wish you to return to Lord Malcolm at would be too late for any opposition," and standing the storm, and that is why I the same time you give him the package." the earl looked very hopeful over his wished to tell you these things to-night. "Yes, yes," whispered madam, with It takes a good deal of strength and quivering lips. courage, mamma, to speak of-of the "This," continued Nina, "I shall past;" and there was a wail of pain in keep, and-please, mamma, do not al-

pared for whatever may come.'

"Then wait, dear, until you are well hand." and strong again," pleaded the stricken | She held up the third finger of her left mother, as she folded her, with a convul- hand, on which shone her wedding-ring. sive clasp, within her strong embrace. The delicate finger had grown too Nina put up her transparent hand, small for it, but she still kept it in its and softly caressed her cheek; then place by a guard.

"I know that Kenneth"—the pale ter, with agony in her tones. lips quivered as they pronounced the "Forgive me, mamma, for paining you beloved name for the first time since re- | so, but please let me finish now. I supceiving his letter-"will suffer more than pose if I should live a great while, peo-I have suffered when he comes to learn ple would say I had no right to wear the truth concerning those events of our this ring, since I am a discarded wife. "Who would not? As Countess of Mel- wedding-day, and realizes the injustice trust, however, that my senses may be that will win him-though I fear he will rose, a woman would live a charmed life; he has done me. Therefore I wish for all locked in a deep, long sleep before you to give him this package, which con- that dread decree is pronounced, but tains a full explanation, with your own whatever comes, I shall live and die through the exhaustless resources of his hands, and try to comfort him in his Kenneth Malcolm's wife. He may be INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

free from me if he wishes, but I shall re-"Have you told him whom it was main true to him until death, be it sooner "Really, Caroline, I had no idea that you met that morning in the servants' or later." parlor, and why you were obliged to "What do you mean by that, dear meet him in that clandestine manner?" "That I shall never appear against Lord Malcolm, if I should live to be madam asked, with a look of pain.

"Certainly, mamma; I had to do so notified of the hearing of the case; that of my position as Countess of Melrose, yet in order to free myself from all blame in I shall never sign any papers signifying they would lose all their charm could I his eyes. I know it places you in a any desire, upon my part, for a separarather unpleasant position, but you will tion I pray God may grant him his forgive me for feeling obliged to cause wish, if it will further his interests or Day Express,... make him any happier to have the tie "Yes, yes; never mind me, my child. | that binds us dissolved, but I will never

"I know; and all will end well, I feel "God cannot allow this terrible thing sure, even yet," Nina replied, soothingly, to come upon you, my child Oh! why DAY and FRIDAY, a Sleeping Car will be attachseeing her mother so deeply agitated, should you suffer so when you have done "But why did you not write him all no wrong? Why must the wicked alupon her lip, and something of elasticity this in the first place, instead of simply ways triumph over us? Oh, God! how

planation?" madam asked, recovering sword of justice?" cried the stricken mother, wildly. "I am not sure but that would have "Do not mourn so, mamma, dear, it been the wisest course to pursue; but is a wise Father's hand that is leading us you know that I feared the letter might in a way that we know not. It is a kind never reach him, and I could not bear hand too, even though its mites us cruelthat any one else should know that we ly-a skilful physician always probes had any domestic secret or trouble. If the wound that he may heal it. I do I had only done so, mamma, I feel that not hope for healing in this troubled tasteful, cozy little cottage, surrounded all would now be well," and her voice world, but I know that there is peace

"Why not do so now, dear?" full of a chastened peace, and her eyes "No, no; I might have written it in were lighted with a faith which had reply to his letter; but I was so crushed already caught a glimpse of the beautiwith his wish for a divorce. He was ful city beyond, with its streets of gold, cruel to me, so unjust and unforgiving, its gates of pearl, within which there and scorn me; and though he had a pain is soothed and all tears are wiped right to, if he believed me as guilty as I away. appeared, yet he had no right to refuse | Madam was awed into silence by the

couple-a man and his wife-and who anything, for, doubtless, he has already mit all into the keeping of an infinite taken the necessary steps for his pur- God. "Nina, my child, it shall never be! with anguish, as she realized that her A bright light shone from the bay-win. It is your duty to establish your inno- darling was slipping away from her

dow of the charming little parlor of this cence and purity before," exclaimed sight—that ere long she should be left madam, indignantly. "I should be very glad to do so mam- that loneliness would entail no one knew ma, but I fear that I shall never have but herself. filled with choice plants and vines, bright the opportunity now. But," she went At this instant a loud knock sounded on, an unutterable longing in her tones, upon the outer door of the cottage, start-Within were two ladies - one an elderly "you must forgive him, and speak com- ing the inmates by its strangeness, for forting worns to him. Do not upbraid it was an unheard of thing for them to and true for me, and that he must have The servant answered the summons.

"He should have known better than a gentleman wished to speak with the They were no other than Madam Lei- that you could have done him a wrong lady of the house.

thing else, mamma," Nina said, gently, "when he saw with his own eyes, as he by Dr. Sage's Remedy. believed, my perfidy." "At all events he should have given

"I know he was rash and hasty; but include a long wrap which will be use my heart-I have only feelings of ten- cover the deficiencies of one long worn. derest love and pity for him," she rethere is no color in her lips, no light of turned, her voice full of unshed tears. hope in her eye, yet there is an expres-sion of patient sweetness and peace over mamma—oh, so hard, to give up all her countenance that makes one feel that hopes of my life, but Kenneth has asked suffering with scrofula, from which her happier so, I can grant his request with- dock Blood Bitters after the best medical

"But he pretended it was all on your "I know; yet I think his bonds must have become irksome; and besides," the young girl added, with despair in her

"'Wherefore, let them that suffer faithful Creator," murmured Nina, a

Madam Leicester only clasped her closer and sobbed afresh. "Oh! why did I ever admit Caroline

"Yes," returned Nina, sadly, "I am greatly disappointed in her. I know she betrayed an exceedingly unkind disposi-"The only thing which seemed at all one spoke to her, yet her heart was break tion upon first learning of my engage mysterious to me was their high-toned ing-earth had no attraction for her, and ment to Kenneth; but I believed she was really sorry for it afterward, and I thought she was trying to atone for it by rendering me so many little services, cal than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold therefore I received her apparent kind- in competition with the multitude of low test

"She hoodwinked you completely, and I fear so, and I have no doubt that could never find it afterward. She must him that morning, and then they both

" Mine, I bolieve the Earl of Durmadam said, suddenly sitting erect. "You know what he told you the day you went to get Kenneth's address."

"Yes, I have looked at all the facts Day and Night

and which I suppose are very valuable,

"Nina! Nina!" cried Madam Leices-

The fair face of the young girl was

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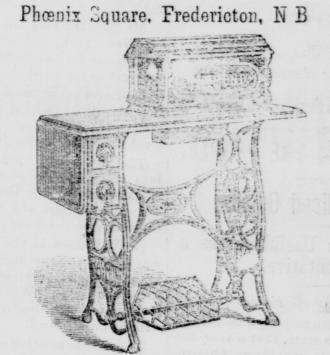
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