And he hoes, And he mows, All for the good of the land.

By the kitchen fire stood his patient wife, Light of his home and joy of his life, With face all aglow and busy hand, Preparing the meal for her husband's band; For she must boil, And she must broil, And she must toil, All for the sake of the home.

Sunshines bright when the farmer goes out. Birds sing sweet songs, lambs frisk about, The brook bables softly in the glen, While he bravely works for the good of the

> For he sows, And he hoes, And he mows, All for the good of the land.

How briskly the wife steps about within— The dishes to wash and the milk to skim, The fire goes out and flies buzz about-For dear ones at home her heart is kept

There are pies to make, There is bread to bake And steps to take, All for the sake of the home.

Then the day is o'er and the evening has The creatures are fed and the milking He takes his rest 'neath the old shade tree.

> Though he sows, And he hoes, And he mows. He rests from the work of the land

From the toil o' the land his thoughts are

But the beautiful wife, from sun to sun, Takes the burden up that's never done; There is no rest, there is no pay, For the household good she must work

For to mend the frock, And to knit the sock, And the cradle to rock All for the good of the home.

His barns are full, his fields are bare, For the good of the land he ne'er hath care: While it blows And it snows Till the winter goes

He rests from the work of the land. But the willing wife, till life's closing day, Is the children's and the husband's stay, From day to day she has done her best, Until death alone can give her rest; For after the test Comes the rest

With the blest, In the farmer's heavenly home.

### Viterature.

## A LIFE FOURSQUARE.

CHAPTER XI.

THE BUNCH OF HOLLY.

"Silence is the perfected herald of joy; I were but little happy if I could say how much Words were never more applicable than these to those undeclared lovers, sitting in such a mute happiness side by side, in suppose Uncle Richard had added a codithe little reception-room, on that bright | cil to his will in your favor, what then?" morning so near Christmas-tide.

Editha was the first to break the spell. message yet," she said, and an expression of anxiety for the moment chased the radiant look from her face.

stealing over his own fine face.

"He thought a great deal of you, and had great hopes for your future-"Which, if it amounts to anything, will that it is legally yours."

be in a great measure owing to his goodness," he interrupted, with emotion. "Yes. Uncle Richard was a true, good unpleasant to tell you. I-he left you a

token of his remembrance." She hesitated, and he said, with a smile:

about that." "No; but wait," she began, in some confusion, and hardly knowing how to go on with her disagreeable task; "he left you a little money, ten thousand dollars, to give you a start in life, he said."

Earle Wayne started and flushed deeply. "Did Mr. Forrester do that?" he ask- anxiously.

ed, greatly moved. part of it all. I do not like to tell you, her appear so. "Papa did not like it very well," she went on, dropping her Earle concluded, lightly. to a stranger, and-and-oh! Earle, 1 know it seems selfish and cruel, but he

says you cannot have it." required all her courage to tell him this: and now she sat still, covered with shame and confusion. A shade of bitterness thought he could arrange some way for pendent upon no one but himself. passed over the young man's face at her you to keep your head above board, if last words, and then the least smile of you will go to him. scorn curled his fine lips.

respect for Sumner Dalton; he knew him | smilingly to be a man devoid of principle, of small mind, and smaller soul; but he was Edimake this humiliating confession regarding her only parent, while he admired the go to Mr. Felton and get whatever you fine sense of honor that would not allow need?" her to shrink from her duty in telling

"and then you must excuse papa as best his great heart. you can. You doubtless have heard that Uncle Richard was paralyzed-he had no use of either his hands or his feet, and was entirely helpless, although his mind from coming to her, a woman, for help was clear until just before his second shock, which came suddenly in the night. He told me the day before that he knew he could not live, and gave me directions just what to do. He said if he could only use his hands, he would have added a codicil to his will in your favor, but as it was, I must attend to his wishes. He said it-the will-had been made many years ago, giving everything to me; but ever intended doing something handsome for have enough for all my present wants, was a two-dollar bill and some small can do what you have done is worth you; if he had lived and you wished it, he would have wanted you to go back to him as a partner in his business, as soon as you should be free to do so. But he ter drop for the time. charged me-made me promise-to make over to you ten thousand dollars as soon topics, and then Earle rose to take his

as your time expired. "He left a large fortune, more than I shall ever know what to do with, and I perly, so that you could have the money meet Mr. Dalton in his present mood; Earle, I am not twenty-one yet; papa is still my natural guardian, and he refused "Uncle Richard's books are all here; to sign the papers; so--"

"Well?" Earle said, encouragingly, as them whenever you like?" she stopped in distress, and he pitied her He thanked her with a look that made and then there came a rap on his door. for having to make this confession to him her cheeks hot again; and then she askwhile a tender smile wreathed his lips at |ed him to wait a moment and she would | that hour, he arose and opened it. her truthfulness and her sorrow on his ac- bring him his package. She was gone A short, thin visaged, wiry man, of

be twenty-one the twentieth of next Nov-He nearly laughed to see how eager

then he grew suddenly grave, and said, on it. gently but firmly. "No, Editha, I do not wish, I cannot take one dollar of this money. "But it was Uncle Richard's dying wish hoping you would come to-day. You will and bequest to you—it belongs to you by not expect me to wish you a 'merry right,' she pleaded, bitterly disappointed Christmas; but," in low, sweet tones, "I by his refusal to take it.

"No; by your uncle's will, which he did not any way change, it all belongs to "But he would have changed the will if he could have held a pen; he said so; and the money is not mine," she cried her in his heart for those precious words

almost in tears. "The law would judge differentlyyour father is right. It should not come to me"-this was said with a touch of bitterness, however-"and I will not have one dollar of it."

"Supposing you were in my place just now, and I in yours, would you claim that

ing her searching eyes to his face. He colored, and then laughed. "No," he said; "but the difference in place and you in mine, alters the case al- toward men?"

"I cannot agree with you; and you would have considered me mean and dis-"But you did not; you have done your

duty, and consequently have nothing to his coat, "for caring for this; it is very regret," Earle replied, evasively.

precious to me; and some day I will tell "But you did not answer my question," you this money and withheld it from have been destroyed."

"N-o," he admitted, reluctantly. "And, morally speaking, it does not belong to me?"

"The will gave everything—"
"That is not the question," she interrupted. "If you were pleading the case for some one else, you would claim that the money did not belong to me, and

she again interrupted; "have I not stated excepted. the truth?" "I am obliged to confess that you have: When the autumn is here with chilling blasts but, Editha, I do not want the money though I am very greatful to Mr. Forres ter for his kindness in remembering me, and to you for wishing to carry out his wishes so faithfully.'

"Please, Earle, take it; I want you to have it, and I wish to do just as he told me to do; you will wound me deeply if you refuse it," she urged It was a very sweet, earnest face that looked up into his, and, had she plead for almost anything else, Earle would have

found it almost impossible to resist her. His own face grew grave, almost sorrowful, as he returned "I would not cause you a moment's unnecessary pain, Editha, but I must be

firm in this decision. Forgive me if wound you; but, on the whole, I am glad that Mr. Dalton refused to allow you to do this thing, for it leaves me to win a name and position entirely by my own merits. By my own strong arm will I carve out my future and win my way in the world; by my own indomitable will and energy, with the help of a greater than I, I will rise to honor, and not upon the foundation that another has built." he concluded, with an earnestness and solemnity that made Editha's heart thrill with pride and conviction of his ultimate suc-

"You are very brave," she said, with admiring but still wistful eyes. "But

A smile of amusement curled his lips. "Then I suppose the wheel of my car of ambition would have been unavoidably "I have not told you Uncle Richard's clogged with this fortune. It would not then have been optional with me whether the matter. would have it or not."

"It shall not be now; the money is not mine-I will not keep it. I should strange desire to be revenged upon any-"True it was like his kindness to re- be as bad as those wretches who robbed member me," Earle returned, a shadow us, and then left you to suffer for their whatever. crime," Editha exclaimed passionately, and almost in despair at his obstinacy. "I do not see how you can do other

"There is many a moral wrong perpe trated under the cloak of 'legality,'" she began, somewhat sarcastically, then continued, more earnestly: "My proud man; but, Earle, now I have something self-willed knight, whose watchwords are truth and honor, whose life is to be ' fourquare,' do you think there are no others whose natures are reaching out the same heights? There are others, Earle," she "I'm sure there is nothing unpleasant said, more softly, with glowing cheeks and drooping lids, "who look with longing eyes toward the 'jasper walls,' and 'gates of pearl;' and can one be 'true' and

> long to one?" "How can I convince you, Editha, that cannot take this money?" "But what will you do, Earle? How will you begin life again?" she asked

"I have a little enough for that, laid "Yes; and now comes the disagreeable by; and now, with three years' interest added, it will be sufficient to give me a what there was about it that should make Mr. Forrester had never known me he would never have thought of making a 'prison-birds,' the old proverb 'set a thief change in the disposition of his property,'

eves with a feeling of shame. "He thought | "But the if exists, nevertheless. He that it was not right the money should go | did make the change; and once for all, l twentieth of next November I shall depost in the First National Bank of this Editha nearly broke down here; it had city ten thousand dollars, with a year's interest to your credit," she asserted, reso

"Earle," cried the lovely girl, turning suddenly upon him, and, with something of her old girlish impulse, laying one his purse: tha's father, and he could speak no word white hand on his, "if you won't do as I against him. He saw how ashamed and wish for your own sake, won't you for you will have but to reach forth your uncomfortable she felt to be obliged to mine? and"-the color mounting to her forehead as she made the delicate offer-

"until the year expires, won't you please If Earle was ever impatient and rebel lious in his life he was at that moment at the cruel fate that kept him from reach-

How delicately she had worded her proposition! She had not coarsely offered to give him money from her own income feeling that his proud spirit would recoi

but she had made Mr. Felton the medium through which all his needs might be sup plied until he could establish himself He ventured to take that small hand

and press it gratefully. "Editha," he said, striving to control the quiver in his tones, "to both of your 'No;' and for the first, I entreat you not with to pay for it. His purse lay upon am Earle Wayne," Earle said, with an requests I must repeat the inevitable to tempt me, for I cannot tell you how the table before him—he had been in amused smile. hard it is to refuse anything you ask me, specting its contents and counting his and particularly in that way. As for the money.

way to supply all future needs." Editha sighed, but saw that his decision was unalterable, and so let the mat-They chatted for an hour on various

She longed to ask him to come again on the morrow to dine, as she had planned knowing how lonely he would be when was so glad of this bequest to you," Edi-knowing how lonely he would be when tha went on, heartily. "I asked Mr. Fel-everybody else was so gay; but she knew ton to see that everything was done pro. that it would be no pleasure for him to at once. He did so, and I wanted you to but she did ask him to call whenever he have it as a sort of Christmas gift; but, was at liberty, and she added, with one of on the full blaze, and then seating him-

won't you come and avail yo

scarcely three minutes, and then came about fifty, stood without. "So there is no way—you will have to back with it in one hand, and the loveliest With a little bob of his head, he said, wait a little while for your money. I shall little bouquet imaginable in the other, In a voice as thin as his face:

It was composed of stiff holly leaves, ember, and my own mistress; and, Earle with their glossy sheen and bright winter you shall have it then, with the year's in- berries, clear and red, and vivid in their contrast. It was as lovely a bit of floral handicraft as Earle had ever seen, and his

> ply, seeing his look, and handing it to him. "I made it for you this morning, Earle was too deeply moved to reply.

He stood looking down upon the glossy books undisturbed on their shelves. red and green, a mist gathering over his eyes in spite of his manhood, and blessing which told him he had been remembered before he was seen.

She had "made it for him that morning, hoping he would come to day!" Her white fingers had put every shining spray in its place, and she had thought of

Oh, why must he stand there with seal it all belonged to you?" she added, lift ed lips, when he longed to say so much? She would not mock him with the usual asked, with a keen glance. Christmas formula; but what could have our positions, because I am not in your the gentle, low-spoken "Peace, good will

He sliped the package into an inside honorable if I had taken advantage of the had unlocked for Sumner Dalton the door into one; and if you can untie it, or named a sum which he thought would will and claimed the whole, would you to a mystery which he had long sought to even cut it asunder for me, as Alexan- pay him well for his labor.

"Thank you," he said, as he buttoned precious to me; and some day I will tell thing handsome for your trouble." you why and show you its contents. This Editha looked up in surprise at

words, but she asked no question.

His identity destroyed! Was it possible that Sumner Dalton's keen eyes eagerness at the thought of work. could have missed anything of importance within that package? Editha accompanied him to the door, with a smile: and parted from him with a simple "good night," and then went quietly and gravethat morally speaking, I had no right ly to her own room. But she had sent whatever to it?" "Editha, you should be a lawyer your- spite of his present loneliness and unpro-

THE ECCENTRIC CLIENT. Several months passed, and bravely did Earle Wayne battle with the world and

Cheerfully, to; for, although he did not a handsome retaining fee as well. permit himself to see much of Editha. should fail him, yet in his heart he knew that she loved him, and would wait patiently until his conscience would allow him to utter the words that should bind it would not come amiss.

her to him. This he felt he had no right to do until his name could be cleared from the stain resting upon it, and he had also gained a footing and practice in the world which would warrant his asking the aristocratic Miss Dalton to be his wife. It was hard. up hill work, however, for notwithstand. possible ing he had passed a brilliant examination seemed as if some unseen force or enemy either "make or mar" his whole future; was at work to press him down and keep and, if there was any such thing as win- facetiously. him from climbing the ladder of either

And there was such an enemy! Sumner Dalton hated him. He hated October. him for what he had so dishonorably learned regarding him-who and what he was-and for the relationship which he bore to that face which he had in his mysterious package. He hated him for the interest Editha

manifested in him, and also because

He could never brook opposition from any one, and he had always possessed a body who stood in his way in any form self directly upon Editha, for she, with all

her money, was altogether too important wise than keep it; every one will tell you a personage to him; but he knew he could do so indirectly through Earle, and so set himself to work to crush him. of the brilliant young lawyer's services, were influenced to go elsewhere, and their fees, which would have been such a help to Earle in these first dark days, went to enrich the already overflowing coffers of

practitioner of Blackstone. But, for all this, he won for himself some practice, in which he proved him. self very successful, and not unfrequenthonorable' and keep what does not be. ly gained the admiration of judge, jury, and spectators by his intelligence, shrewd-

ness, and eloquence. Brother lawyers shrugged their should-

people were apt to be shy of employi to catch a thief' to the contrary notwith-

It was Sumner Dalton who had set this ball a rolling, and had kept it in motion will not have my conscience burdened until the day came when Earle was obliged with what is not my own. Earle, on the to sit from morning till night in his office, and no one came to him for advice

He remembered what Editha had told him to do if he had need—go to Mr Felton lutely. "Meanwhile," she added, "Mr. and get enough for his wants; but he was papers recently, and Earle's name as too proud to do this—he would be decounsel for the prosecution had attract.

He could have gone and asked that lawyer to give him work, as he had said he "I thank Mr. Felton, but I think the would do; but if he had recourse to his term 'self-willed' may be applied to some one else besides myself," Earle answered, smilingly.

offer, Editha would doubtless hear of it and, thinking him to be in need, would be made unhappy thereby.

> when there was scarcely a dollar left in "Never mind, in a few more months hand and pluck the golden harvest which

Richard Forrester has set a part for you, and excitement of the week. and all your trials will be at an end." It needed but Editha's majority and her signature to insure him independence. But he would not yield.

One evening he sat in his office more than usually depressed. He had not had a single call during the week, and now, as it was beginning to grow

thoughts that oppressed him. It was beginning to storm outside, and his brilliant achievements. perienced before.

His office was excessively gloomy, for he did not indulge much in the luxury of

All that remained to him in the world and before that is gone, I hope to be in a pieces of silver. "It will keep me a week longer, not stock you come from."

counting in any washing," he muttered; then adding, with a grim smile: "and a lawyer with dirty wristbands and collar is not likely to invite many clients." Just then a newsboy passed through

have the daily news," Earle said, bitterly, rester took me in and gave me the as he sprang impatiently to his feet. He picked up a bit of silver, and, going I have been unfortunate also since then to the door, bought a paper. Coming back, and, as if reckless

consequences, he lighted the gas, turning self comfortably in one chair and putting his feet in another, he began to read. Scarcely had he done so when he heard saw it in the Galgren case' and I've a shuffling step outside in the corridor, watched you since. Besides," with a

Wondering who should seek him

Galgren case, ain't you?"

she was for him to have exactly his due; eyes lighted admirably as they rested a slight smile at the way he had address- some fortune. ed him, and wondering what this rather "It is for you Earle," Editha said, sim- seedy personage could desire of him. The man entered and sat down with going to want?" his hat on, eying Earle sharply the

will say instead, 'Peace, good will toward said, his sharp eyes wandering from him work. to his empty table, noticing the purse with its scant contents, and then at the but we will talk of this another time, if

"No, sir, I have not been very busy this week," Earle quietly replied. "That Galgren case was a tough one, Earle's, he drew him one side. ch?" the man then remarked, abruptly. "Rather a knotty problem, that is a ber, it takes a good deal to pay for a

fact," replied Earle, somewhat surprised pound of flesh, and you've lost a good at the interest the man manifested in a many since I came to you that night "Would you like another of the same sort, only a thousand times worse?" he kind at heart, and mean well by him in

pocket, never mistrusting that it had I've a knot that I want untied that is talk, and if you are in a hurry for me been tampered with, nor that its contents worse than forty Gordian knots woven to set my fee, I will do so," and he der did of old, and relieve me of the fix | The little, thin-visaged, wiry man

Editha persisted; "would you think I much I will tell you now-had it been very favorable for my being able to do youngster, only let me whisper a little had done right if I had no wished to give lost or destroyed, my identity would also so, but I can try," Earle replied, the bit of advice in your ear, albeit I'm no look of bitterness and anxiety beginning lawyer. When you can find a fat to fade out of his face, while his eyes customer, salt a good slice of him for lighted with a look of keenness and yourself, and when a lean one comes He sat up in his chair with a move- that for counsel?"

ment full of energy, and then added, show me this wonderful knot of yours, form of his client from tip to toe, "I'm

The man removed his hat, and Earle | would prefer to belong to." mising future; and that bunch of holly saw that it was half full of papers, "That is a side issue; as they say in was the most precious thing that the letters, etc., which he turned out upon nificantly, and then shoving a hand into fold the case which he wished the bills and showed them to him. young lawyer to take charge of.

after question was put and answered, know how to pinch hard in the right and every paper looked into and explain- place;" and his wiry fingers closed over ed, and the clock on the belfry-tower the bills in a way that reminded Earle near by struck the hour of midnight be- of miniature boaconstrictors. fore Earle's strange visitor left him, and He was a strange character, and

on that empty pocket-book lying upon dealings with men, yet Earle thought the table, and he doubtless knew that there must be a spot of goodness and For the next four months Earle had seemed so appreciative of his services. LARCE BOTTLE! no need to complain of a lack of work And the result proved he was right.

-night and day he toiled, quietly, stead-

in his face, a light in his fine eyes which reckon you've not found many bones to meant "victory,' if such a result was pick besides this during the last four This case, which indeed proved a most and been admitted to the bar, yet it perplexing one, he felt assured would cupied all my time and skill."

> ning, he was determined to conquer. He had had about four months to work it up in, and now, on the last wish I had a daughter-you should night of September, he sat again alone marry her;" and the little man, with

a portion of his vast fortune, and the rested there on that dreary night when client happened to have a daughter, he former had dared to oppose him rgarding he received his first visit from the thin- might wish to be excused from a nearer notwithstanding that the opposing coun- bags. sel was one of the oldest and ablest law-

respect for the future. It proved a tedious trial, for a whole ation laid with his own hands "-which week was occupied in hearing the case Earle now began to build upon. Thus, through his efforts, many a client and as point after point, cunning and There were no more idle days for him. who would have gladly availed themselves complicated in the extreme, came up Work poured in upon him from every in opposition to the prosecution, and side. Success brought countless friends, was calmly and clearly rebutted and where before he had not possessed one overthrown, it was plainly to be seen and he bade fair ere long to fulfill that the tide of popular feeling was Richard Forrester's prediction concernsome more noted and "respectable" turning in favor of the young and gifted ing him—that he had a brilliant career lawyer, and Earle felt that his weary before him. labor of four months had been well spent.

if it gained him even this. And who shall describe the eloquence that flowed from his lips as, with his whole heart in his work, he stood up was for a long time troubled with But a covert sneer always followed every before the multitude and made his plea? neuralgia of the stomach. Failing to It was clear and concise, witty and find benefit from physicians, she tried brilliant-a master-piece of rhetoric, Burdock Blood Bitters, from which ers and remarked, "what a pity it was logic, and conclusive evidence, combined she found speedy relief, to which she that so much talent was not better ap with a thorough knowledge of all the testifies, hoping it may prove benename must always mar his life;" it was intricacies of the law, and which did ficial to others. Many physicians start, and I shall do very well. Do not al. "a pity, too, that so fine a young man not fail to impress every hearer; and recommend B. B. B. but I must," she said, lifting her crimson, low my refusal to comply with your wishes otherwise, to all outward appearance, when at last he sat down, cheer after troubled face to him, and he wondered to disturb you. Try to imagine that if could not make a better living; but then cheer arose, and a perfect storm of applause that would not be stayed testified vard, remarked with true poetical

he had excited. It was a proud moment for Earle like to lie there?" while an Irishman Wayne, the poor, despised convict, and asked his fair one if she were willing Sumner Dalton, sitting there, heard all, to lay her bones beside his bones. and ground his teeth in fiercest rage. He had not known of the case until almost the last, having been again at Newport. But it had got into the

ed his attention, and he had returned to the city and been present during the last few days of the trial. Something very like a sob burst from our hero's grateful heart at this acknowledgment of his worth and power, but Many a time the tempter whispered, it was drowned in the din, and, though nearly every eye was fixed upon him

they saw nothing unusual—only a very handsome young man, who looked some what pale and worn with hard work The victory was his; the case was won, for a verdict was rendered in favor

of his client, and men who had hitherto shunned him and curled the lips of scorn "I will build up my own foundation, or I will not build at all," he would say at and pity for the "poor chap with the. "I am going to tell you just how the ing out and clasping his beautiful beloved such times, with gloomy brow and firmly stigma resting on his name," now came matter stands," she resumed presently; in his arms, and telling her all the love of compressed lips, but with undaunted rehim on his victory. His rigid course of study and discipline under Richard Forrester's direc-

> tion spoke for itself; he had been a dusk, he yielded himself up to the sad keen, sharp-witted, successful lawyer. and his pupil bade fair to outstrip even as he looked forth into the dismal street, "Who are you?" abruptly asked the a feeling of desperation and dreariness wiry, thin-visaged man, as he grasped came over him, such as he had not ex Earle's hand in greatful acknowledg-

> ment after the court was dismissed. "I do not think I have changed my gas nowadays, since he had not the where- indentity since I last saw you, sir. "Yes, yes; but I tell you you've got blue blood in your veins. A man that

A shadow flitted across Earle's handsome face at these remarks, but it soon passed, and, still smiling, he returned "I pretend to no superior attribthe corridor, calling his paper. utes; I was a poor boy, without home or friends, until Mr. Forbenefit of his knowledge and instruction. as you very well know, and when you came to me to take charge of this case,

I was well-nigh discouraged."

"I knew it-I knew it; but I knew also that the true grit was in you,

"You're the chap that conducted the ing at the simile of the hungry dog. "I am glad that your confidence was not "Yes, sir; will you come in and have misplaced, and I congratulate you upon seat?" Earle replied, politely, yet with our success—it gives you a very hand-

"Yes, yes; a decent bit of property, I'll admit; but how much of it are you

Earle colored at his way of putting this question; it seemed to him a trifle "Ain't doing much just now?" he surly and ungrateful after his hard "I trust not more than is right, sir;

you please," he said, with dignity. The little man chuckled to himself as, slipping his arm familiarly within

"How much do yow want? Rememfour months ago," he persisted. Earle saw that the man was really

in spite of his unprepossessing manner. "And you must remember, sir, that "I want work, sir, let it be of what been sweeter or more appropriate than kind it may; and I am willing to do al- the reputation of this success is worth most anything in an honorable way." | considerable to me; but I suppose "Well then, I can give it to you. this is a very unbusiness-like way to

> I'm in, I think I can promise you some- chuckled again, and clapped Earle on the shoulder in an approving manner. "Your statement does not sound "Very moderate and proper for a along, don't cut in quite so deep. How's

"Very good," Earle said, with a hearty laugh; "but," with a sparkle of mis-"Let me have your hat, sir; then chief in his eye, as it traversed the thin him forth full of courage and hope in and we'll see what can be done with it." in some doubt as to which class you The little man tapped his pockets sig-

court, stick to the point if you please," world held for him that day, the fair giver the table, and then proceeded to un- each, drew forth two good-sized rolls of "Fat, youngster, when I've any deal-A long conference followed; question ings with you, though I can tell you I

> though during the trial things had come This he did not demand, but the man's out which seemed to make him out lest his purpose not to speak of love keen eyes had more than once rested miser, harsh and soullness in all his generosity about him somewhere, for he afflictions.

"I'll call around and settle to-morrow ly, persistently, a stern purpose visible I want this thing off my mind; and I

months," he said at parting. "No, sir; this gigantic one has or "Spoiled any teeth?" his client asked

"No, sir; sharpened them; ready for It was to come to trial the first of another," Earle responded, in the same strain, to carry out the poor joke. "You'll do; would like you for a son; in his office, with folded hands and his characteristic bob of the head, turnweary brain, but with a smile of satis- ed and went his way, while Earle, musfaction lighting up his face instead of ing upon the events of the day, return-Richard Forrester had desired him to have the weary expression of bitterness which ed to his office, but thinking that if his

relationship to him, notwithstanding He was reasonably sure of success, the now plethoric state of his money-The next morning he received a check yers in the city, and he was aware that for five thousand dollars from the eccen-It would not do for him to revenge him. if he gained the case against him he tric man, together with an expression of could not fail to be looked upon with gratitude for his faithful services. And this was the foundation-the "found-

(To be continued.)

Worth Remembering. Mrs. T. Doan of Harrietsville, Ont ..

A Scotchman, pointing to the kirkto the admiration and conviction which feeling to the lass of his choice:-"My folk lie there, Mary; would ye

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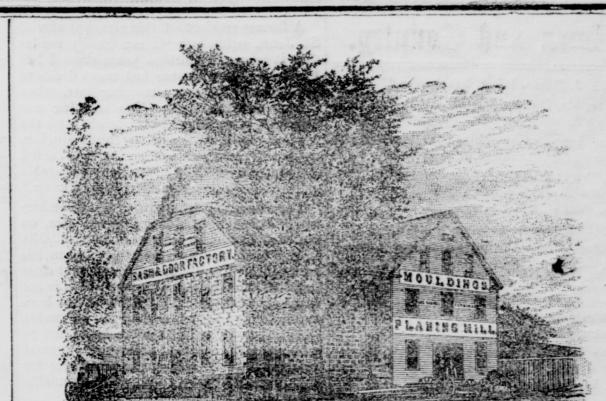
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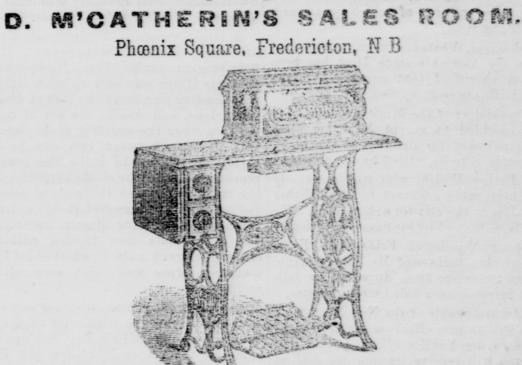
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