If dying be going home, It matters not where on earth we roam, The circling planets are never far From the warmth and light of the centr

The wild bird goes not far for rest From the laiden field to the night time nes And nowhere on earth can be far to roam If dying be going home.

If dying be going home, The night may settle in heaven's blue dome The shadows of sorrow and death may fall, But pain cannot follow beyond the pall, For the night of death is the soul's release And the close of the battle bringeth peace, The parting soul hath not far to roam. If dying be going home.

Why care we for earthly ills, If another life the measure fills? If the drops of joy we sadly miss, Shall glow like jewels of heavenly bliss. And we drink and grow strong in the ligh If our life shall beam on a holier shrine,

'Tis only one step to that songful dome, If dying be going home.

## Literature.

## RETRIBUTION.

CHAPTER XXVI. "I MUST GO TO HIM AT ONCE."

Madam Leicester at once left the room closing the door after her lest the chill damp air should touch her darling.

hall, awaiting her appearance. He held his hat in his hand, and bowed courteously as she appeared.

full upon him, revealing a large, powerhair and beard. He had a kindly gray in death? eye, a genial smile, and a noble bearing, Madam started and changed color on brain with lightning rapidity.

But she quickly composed herself, and came conscious that he was regarding her what would, she would go to him.

the honor to address?"

"My name is Leicester, sir, and I live who is an invalid.'

The stranger bowed. "Leicester!" he repeated, with a far away look, while his eyes grew very sad,

and his face clouded, as with some sorrowful memory. He shook his head as if the name wer not familiar, and, then drawing forth

card, he presented it to her. She caught her breath quickly as she read it.

"Sir Horace Vere! I-I believe I have heard you spoken of. Will you come in at first that you, madam, were like some and be seated?"

gracious manner now, and led the way me thaninto a small room adjoining the parlor. Still regarding her with an eager, questioning look, he followed her, and took went on, quickly, not giving him an opporthe chair she offered him.

have ever met before? Your face is—is months ago, and he has been travelling very familiar," he said, as she sat down since," was all she thought necessary to He had a full purse and a kind heart, also, and waited for him to broach the explain. object of his call.

he put the question.

chilling reserve, and yet without replying she believed to be dying also. directly to his question.

so forcibly of a dear friend that I-but were bright and restless, though her manpardon," he added, suddenly checking ner was as calm and collected as it had himself, " I should state the reason of my piness my absence that I have entirely lost my way. Seeing your friendly light over the sible hedge, I made bold to stop and inquire my nearest way to Leamington Towers."

Madam started violently, "Leamington Towers! Really, I-I-She seemed utterly confused by the request for a moment, then she said "I have not been about the country very much since my sojourn here, but I

will call my coachman, and possibly he may be able to set you right." She arose to ring the bell, but before

rested her, and caused it to drop strength with another warning look at him : "We less at her side.

of death in St. Philip's Convent, at Lille, ney.

nerveless at this fearful intelligence. "Kenneth!" she cried her face like

ashes. "Tell me about it!"

visitor, in surprise. please, quickly!"

"Of a malignant fever. I was passing Sir Horace Vere could not take his eyes disease. But he laughed to scorn the though too weak even to raise his own ground. I hastened to his assistance, and my sympathies were instantly aroused which lay hidden deep within his heart. upon discovering him to be an Englishman. While hesitating and considering self: "but I will sift the matter to the what was best to be done, the door of the bottom before I leave." convent opened, a priest came out attend-

ed by two servants, and insisted that he she said should be carried within until he should "I see, dear, that it will do you more cal case, they called it. recover consciousness. and he was taken into a large, airy chamber and laid upon a bed. Medical aid said was summoned. The physician pronounced the young man to be in a very to acquaint his lordship, the Earl of Dur dangerous condition, and said that the syncope was doubtless the precursor of "Why not?" he asked, starting violently len senseless to the ground. some violent disease. Such proved the and bending upon her another searching As Kenneth bent over him striving to Day after day he begged his kind case, for after several hours he aroused look. from that state, only to toss and mutter one of us must go to the Earl of Melrose. and the heavy eyelids droop over the shake his head and smile, and say it

to the sufferer, and I myself remained and with dignified authority. watched with him during the first night.

his illness. "The physician said wait a day or two; "but I thinkat the end of that time they would know

, terminate.

"It was necessary for me to return and, Philip's." believing I could by travelling night and "That is true," replied madam, thoughtday outrun the mail, I came on immedi- fully; "but we will discuse this further

stricken by the account "The physician thought he could not possibly survive beyond the tenth day, the fever raged so fiercely; and, besides, his system seemed to be very much shattered. He looked like an old man, madam, when we picked him up; his face was drawn and wrinkled, and he looked like one who had seen some deep sorrow.' "I must go to him at once, mamma!"

The words were spoken clear and sweet as a silver bell, Both madam and her visitor started to

measure. A door which opened from the reception-room into the parlor had been ajar, although Madam Leicester had not noticed it; consequently Nina had been an unintentional listener to the whole interview. At first she had not paid much attention to what was being said, being too thoroughly bound up in her own sad some refreshment. thoughts. But she was suddenly startled

rose mentioned. When Sir Horace Vere had said that he moment as if all her senses were leaving in low, concentrated tones

herself, and listened as if her very life memories. hung upon his words. Kenneth was very ill-dying away in

France, and there were no tender hands to minister to his needs. None but strangers were around his bed, and they would not care for him as he should be cared for; they would neglect him; they would sleep when he should be watched; medicines just at the right time, and he much longer, and what you say is true." would die. He must not die-she could A stranger was standing just within the not let him die, so young, so noble, so manly!

wife, and had the right.

She would force her way to his bedside, The light from the hall lamp struck if need be, and nurse him until he should begin to mend, or until-kind Heaven! weary story," she said, with starting tears. could she bear to watch him breathing out ful frame, with a sprinkling of gray in his his life? could she bear to close his eyes fered! But while I live, you shall not

These thoughts surged through her beholding him, and she suddenly placed weakness, and that only a few moments madam said, rising. her hand over her heart to quiet its fierce before she had been calmly talking and directing about her own death.

She only remembered that she loved greeted him courteously, though she bein profound surprise, and with earnest | When Sir Horace Vere had told how

old, and wan, and wrinkled he had grown "Pardon me," he said, huskily, and she from his sorrow, her heart swelled with tenderest pity, and she had glided noise saw that the hand which held his hat lessly into the reception room, electrify. trembled, "but may I ask whom I have ing its inmates with those clear, sweet "I must go to him at once, mamma."

" My child! my child! what have you here alone with my servants and daughter heard?" cried Madam Leicester, springing to her side and clasping her in her

"I have heard all, mamma-my husband is at the point of death, and I must go to him," she replied, calmly. "Impossible!" said madam.

"Your husband!" ejaculated Sir Horace Vere, looking in perplexity from one to Something in the faces on which gazed seemed to transfix him.

"How like! how like!" he muttered. Then, going close to them, he said hoarsely: "Who are you? Tell me. I thought

one whom I used to know; now her face She had recovered her usual queenly, seems so like to one that was dearer to "I am known as Madam Leicester, sir," returned madam, coldly, and with a warning glance. "This is my daughter," she

tunity to say more; "and now you know the fever. "Madam, can it be possible that we of Melrose. They were married several Nina gently disengaged herself from her

the mouth, and that his lips trembled as "I have heard all you said regarding my husband's illness; now will you kind-"I have resided here long, and I have ly give me directions for a speedy journey no acquaintances here. Until recently to him, for I shall leave on the five o'clock train for France to-morrow morning?"

my home was in London, where I lived "Nına, it will be utterly impossible!" six years, and, previous to that, I dwelt exclaimed madam, astonished beyond in Rouen, France," she answered, with measure at this change in her child, whom son on the face of the earth who would stricken youth stole into his heart; She seemed suddenly to have became strong. Her face was very pale, but "Ah, excuse me, but you remind me stamped with a firm resolve. Her eyes

intrusion this evening. I have just re- "Mamma," she replied, firmly, "I must turned to England, after an absence of go; bolts and bars could not keep me many years, I reached Warwick to-night from him at this time. They say he must for needful change; nurses were scarce, too late for the conveyance from there to die—oh, Kenneth, My king! But I shall and those in attendance were slack and him for nurse him-I shall look once more on his indifferent, while the recovery of many breathed. Leamington. I could not procure a car- face, and, if he shall have a few moments was retarded for lack of proper nourishriage, and was obliged to put up with a of reason before leaving earth, my heart ment. very poor horse and saddle, and come on tells me that he will be happier for having The young nobleman grew heart-sick

cause I have a very important message this lady is the young Countess of Mel. would be but as a drop in the bucket. which must be delivered to-night, But rose? I do not understand," Sir Horace there have been so many changes during said, turning in perplexity to Madam fellows and send him home to his friends,

He could not see how it could be pos-She was young and very lovely, cultivated and refined, and fit to be a Countess; but surely this remote cottage, with its simple furnishings, was no fitting place

for a lady in her position to live in.

If she was indeed the mistress of Melrose Park, why was she not residing there as it was proper she should? and why, clean clothing and comfortable bedding too, was her husband traveling alone so provided for not a few, not to mention soon after their marriage?

Surely there was some deep mystery "Yes, sir; this is the young Countess her hand touched the cord his words ar. of bitterness in her tones; then added, will waive further explanations of the matter, if you please, while we discuss the more important subject of his lordship's his sorrowing ones, if they will but follow

trouble, but my message to his lordship, illness. Nina, my dear, it is not to be in the steps of the Master and minister the Earl of Durward, is very important— thought of for one moment, your going to unto others. the young Earl of Melrose lies at the point him. You could never endure the jour-"Oh, yes, I could, mamma, and I shall

Madam Leicester dropped into a chair go by the early train," she said, gently, improve, vigor and elasticity returned to his frame, the worn pained look feded mother, decidedly

me from him now. See! I am strong, "Do you know him?" demanded her and she stood firmly erect and stretched those under his care, for his kindness to out her thin hands pleadingly; "and the them. "Yes, yes! what is he ill of?-tell me, tidings that he is in danger has given me new life. I shall surely die if I remain against going beyond his strength, or he, here in torturing suspense."

St. Philip's Convent one day, when I saw from her. She seemed like some beauti- idea, a young man near stagger and fall to the ful vision from the other world—like some angel whom he had known in a different state—she was so like a cherished face "Strange!" he mutered again to him-

Madam Leicester had remained in deep thought after Nina ceased speaking; now

harm to stay than to go, so we will take "It seemed the wisest course to pursue the early train to morrow, as you desire." "Thank you, mamma." Then turning again to Sir Horace, she an opiate to quiet him.

"And I shall be obliged to ask you not

deliriously in a raging fever. The priest I am his wife, consequently I have the dusky eyes, he became conscious that the gave orders that every attention be paid first right at his bedside," Nina replied, face was startling familiar.

and it is more fitting that you should go shapely brows, and the handsome, mus. persistent questions. "His clothing was examined, and we to him than any one else. I shall not tached mouth? then learned that he was the young Earl need to see Lord Durward at all now; He could not remember, nor was it until but I trust you will allow me to serve hours after, when the young soldier awoke much, and so Kenneth had the ad-"I had heard that he was a relative and you in any way that I can if you contem- and began his wild ravings again, that vantage of him; but as he grew

plate taking this journey," Sir Horace re- light was thrown upon the mystery, ward of the Earl of Durward, and it seem-ed proper that he should be notified of "Thank you," Madam Leicester said, shock. while a look of pain swept over her face;

better how the disease would be likely to safe for two ladies to take such a long were disconnected and meaningless. Journey alone. Please allow me to see! But once, as Kenneth bent over him to! He could not bear to remain and we Write for Illustrated Catalogues.

"On the morning of the fourth day they you safely at Lille, and I assure you that renew the ice on his head, he looked at receive his expressions of gratitude, said he could not live, and his friends my presence will greatly assist you in him earnestly for a moment, then his which he felt must be mixed with gaining an entrance to the convent of St. eyes wandered wistfully about the room,

by and by. You will please consider

"Thank you," Sir Horace said, well satisfied with the turn of events. He had no desire or intention of losing my aching head. How can you stay away sight of this interesting pair until he had when I am suffering-when I love you learned more of their history. Madam then insisted that Nina should retire at once to get what rest she could Kenneth as if his brain, too, was on fire, to his hands to be used generously for before the journey of the morrow,

Half an hour later she returned to the flash parlor with a weary step, but with a resolute look upon her pale face. A table had been laid there, according soldier in whose arms he had seen his own their feet at the sound, startled beyond to her command, with a tempting lunch wife clasped on her wedding day! for the traveller, and the faithful servant was awaiting further orders.

Madam approached her, and whispered something in her ear. "Yes, my lady; but you need not fear anything," was the low reply. Madam then entered the receptionroom, and invited her guest to partake of -the man who, knowing that Nina He longed for his own familiar

Again she met his searching, eager gaze, by hearing the name of the Earl of Mel. and her eyes drooped guiltily before it. His face lighted as he saw it

He strode resolutely up to her, and lay at the point of death, it seemed for a grasping both hands firmly in his, he said.

> He bent his lips close to her ear and whispered a few word. Madam Leicester's fair face changed to a crimson hue; she trembled violently, conscious before him, and at his she used to lavish upon him. and sank into a chair by his side. "It does not matter," she said, after a

quivering lip, while she gently released they would not be careful to give him his her hands. "I could not remain silent The strong man became deeply agitated. "Why, oh! why did you not send for

me in your trouble? I could have helped She would go to him! She was still his you; and how gladly would I have served between depraved human nature, outyou!" he cried, reproachfully. "There were a hundred reasons why I could not; and, oh! my friend, it is a long, conscience.

"I know; and how you must have sufwant for a friend hereafter.' "Come with me and take some refreshment after you ride, and, while you eat, I day for weeks, giving the tender care awaking, the morning of Kennesh's She forgot herself—she forgot her own will give you a brief sketch of the past," necessary to insure recovery, and departure, to find a new nurse in his She led the way into the cozy, cheerful

his own lost bride. parlor, dismissed the servant, and then seated herself opposite her guest. His eyes burned with a fierce gleam As they sat down their eyes unconsciously met. at the thought. A soft flush stole into madam's cheek,

and the eyes of Sir Horace Vere were The hour of midnight struck ere her story and his eager questioning ceased then a few hours were given to rest, and the early morning found them hastening will all speed toward Lille.

CHAPTER XXVII.

KENNETH'S PATIENT. Poor Kenneth, after dispatching his

decision to Lord Durward, felt like an alien and an outcast. hither and thither, sometimes going over the same ground that he had before traveled, and again penetrating into new

In the early fall he found himself in the southern part of Italy, and the impulse ity and be revenged. seized him to cross the Mediterranean, or rather the Straits of Messina into Sicily. Here he learned that a detachment of English soldiers stationed upon the island of Malta had been seized with a malignant fever, which was making fearful ravages among them. Nurses were scarce, the had been denied him? accomodations were very poor, and they were suffering in many ways aside from own relations with Nina?

Kenneth's resolve was instantly taken. He would go to the island of Malta and nurse the sick and dying.

and, even if he did not know much about and he loved her still. taking care of the sick, he could perhaps She saw that he had grown white about the stranger, said gently:

mother's clasping arms, and turning to relieve their immediate wants by procurhis own life even yet, and if he could his own life even yet, and if he could ing them comforts and luxuries. Once the thought came to him that he might take the fever and his own life pay He smiled bitterly.

"It will be in a good cause then," he had said, "life is so sweet that it would bitterness, relaxed into tremulous sadbe a sad loss indeed; there is not a per ness; pity for the handsome, fevermourn for me," he concluded, with bitter Mercy—the tenderest, gentlest of sarcasm. Then he added, sternly: "I will go and nurse the sufferers, and if I die, why then-I die.' He went, and found that the reality far whole face shone with the glory of a

exceeded the report. Hundreds were high and noble resolve over the gloriever been in the days of health and hap- stricken with the dread scourge, and ous conquest won. scores were dying daily. Few had proper beds or bedding; there was not suitable nor sufficient clothing

never would have tempted her with in the rain. I could not remain over, beseen me once more."

"Do you mean to tell me, madam, that eye, and he knew that to do his utmost

"If I can but save one of these poor I shall feel that for once in my life I have of her child than he was with his wild end in general debility, and possibly in done well," he had said, and threw him- and unreasonable patient after that. consumption or insanity. Dr. Sage's H. D. McLEOD, He offered himself as a nurse, believing that even he could do better than many

of those around him; and his purse he placed at the disposal of a kind physician, whom he felt that he could trust. Both offers were gratefully accepted, quiet with the ever repeated assurand he had the comfort of soon seeing ance: clean clothing and comfortable bedding proper nourishment and other comforts. For the next two months, in the numer

ous duties which encompassed him, and in the sympathies which were daily called of Melrose," madam replied, with a tinge forth by they sufferings around him, it seemed as if he had indeed found the young man, with the caprice of the Lethe which he had been seeking, and in sick, clung to him constantly, and

Notwithstanding his arduous labors, his he was submissive and docile, taking night vigils, and the constant strain upon from his hand what he resisted with his nerves, Kenneth's health seemed to "I cannot consent to it," returned her from his face, and an inexpressible tenderness beamed in his eye and trembled on "You could not be so cruel as to keep his lips, as he listened to the grateful life blood must be consumed.

thanks which daily greeted him from The physicians cautioned him daily too, might fall the victim to the dread turned-the crisis was passed, and

He had never felt so strong, so full of life before; the climate and simple diet of the island seemed to agree with him, and self was a subject which had been entirely swallowed up in his interest for his weak and helpless charges.

One day a poor fellow breathed out his hand; he bought the choicest delilife, and was borne away; an hour after cacies, the costliest wines and fruits they brought to the vacant cot a young for him, tempting him little by little, man in the wildest delirium-a very criti- until a natural and healthful appetite

"We knew you were trustworthy; you will do you best for him, for he is a noble boy," the doctor said, as he administered once asked his patient's name He

It was a peculiar case. Apparently well an hour before, he had but he had no wish ever to know stood up with the few remaining ones of whom he had befriend. He knew ward, with the news of Lord Malcolm's his company at roll call, and, without a enough already—Nina loved him moment's warning, he had suddenly fal-

soothe him to rest, and watched the flush nurse to tell him who had been so "Because he is my enemy, and only ed features gradually settle into quiet, faithful to him; but Kenneth would

Where had he seen that massive head "You have the first right, certainly; before-those raven locks, those straight, was all the reply he would get to his

As the poor boy's fever grew higher his longer, and feeling that he was now where. ravings increased. "Excuse me for interrupting, but surely At first he had talked of his duties, his you will need an escort. It would not be captain, his comrades, and his sentences

discovery.

denied her own husband.

which he thought had begun to heal.

But the fellow was at his mercy!

Should he let him perish miserably,

that would be the inevitable result,

It was not right-it was not just.

made to suffer so, and they-the ones

who had sinned-should go unscathed.

over the unconscious man, listening

to his mutterings, to his wild calls for

of the name, which he loved so well

ed as if a legion of spirits from the

very depths of darkness encompassed

him, bidding him seize the opportun-

Would it restore to him piece?

But what would it profit him?

ing out her life for her lost love?

contribute to her happiness, it would

comfort him much more than to know

The fierce light died out of his eyes;

his lips, hitherto locked in stern, cruel

angels-spread her pinions above him,

the spirits of darkness fled, and his

"'Vengence is mine,' saith one

mighter than I," he murmured. "I

will save him-God help me to save

"Ah!" he said, "had I but known.

"Yes, Nina shall come," though

he promise, meaning so much to him,

would wring his heart with agong,

until great drops of sweet started out

What made it still harder, the

during his waking hours would not

In his wildest moments, Kenneth

could soothe him in quiet; with him

Thus the days went by, the fever

burning fiercer and hotter, until it

seemed as if the young soldier's very

But his constitution was like iron,

the physician said, else he would have

died long ago with such a fever; but

after the fourteenth day the disease

hand from the bed, they knew that,

with proper care and nourishment, he

him jealously as he gained slowly but

surely. He fed him with his own

Yet, through it all, he had never

did not know it-God had given him

strength to conquer and do his duty,

Not so the young soldier, however.

"I am simply nurse number ten,"

They did not allow him to talk

stronger he also became more persist-

could not conceal his identity much

nurses-he resolved to go away.

was established.

did not matter.

Day by day now Kenneth watched

bear to have him leave him.

wild violence from others.

gratified his every wish.

upon his forehead.

that she suffered.

his darling, to his tender mutterings "He cum here in the wust of the fever.

For an hour he stood there bending

wife that her lover was dead?

and-he would be avenged!

contempt, and would, perhaps end in and he cried out: resentment when he should learn who "Nina! Nina! why don't you come to me? My brain is on fire!" Kenneth Malcolm started back as if he He felt that his mission there was "But he is young and strong-he may yourself our guest for the night. I will had struck him a blow, and then, with ended-his duty was done, and now survive the fever," madam said, horror ring for Andrew to attend to your horse bated breath and bounding heart, he listened for more.

that something of the excitment was over, he was becoming conscious of a "My darling, come; just for one moreaction, after his wearied and incesment, come and lay your cool fingers on cent watching and labors. Accordingly, one day, he sought the head physician, tendered his resigna-

And so he talked on, until it seemed to tion, intrusted a large sum of money and light came to him with a blinding those who were recovering, and then He knew now that his new charge was none other than the handsome young

started forth upon his wanderings once more, the old pain stealing back into his heart, and a heavy, fearful lassitude creeping over his system. For a few moments the surprise and After the busy life of the past three knowledge were too much for him, months, he now felt tenfold more and he turned faint and dizzy at the lonely and sad than ever before.

He began to long for a comfortable Here was his rival-the man who place in which to rest, and a sudden had been the cause of his ruined life desire seized him to be at home. was the wife of another, had dared to rooms with their warm, bright curtake her into his arms and shower tains, their comfortable chairs and incaresses upon her, that had been viting couches, their beautiful pictures and the old friendly books.

This was the man whom she had It seemed as if he were only there stolen forth to meet in the vine arbor, he should gain the repose he needed.
"I cannot be mistaken; time could and for whom she had left her hus-Then by an effort of her will she aroused never efface from my heart the old-time band's side before her vows had grown ant face, and of her invariable kindcold on her lips; she had turned away ness-for she was always pleasant from his first kiss to fly to the bosom and kind to him-and he longed for of another, and that other now lay un- the many thoughtful attentions which "I will go home," he said, with

It seemed to him as if some spirit sudden resolution, and with this decimoment, with a deep-drawn sigh and of evil must have put it into the heart sion arrived at, he turned his face of the good doctor to bring this suffer- homeward, and had gone as far as er to him for care, in order to torture Lille, when he was stricken with the him afresh, to open anew the wound fever in almost the same way as the young soldier whom he had nursed Then there came a fearful struggle had been Doubtless the disease had fastened

> raged affection, and wounded pride, itself upon him even before he left the and the still, small whisperings of island of Malta, and that accounted for the lassitude and weariness against At first his heart turned with loath. which he had been fighting ever since. ing away from the task set before The young soldier, or "Louis," as we have discovered he is, was much He could not remain there day by surprised and somewhat dismayed on

listen to his incessent ravings after place. "Where is number ten?" he asked. "Gone," was the laconic response. "Gone! Where?"

"Away-home, I s'pose." and then send the tidings to his false fever?" he cried anxiously. "No; he was well, but chaps like A little neglect—a slight mistake him don't often nuss for a livin', ye

in administering the medicines, and know.' "Chaps like him! Who was he?" "A big bug-an English lord," "Lord who?" cried Louis, getting that he, being innocent should be excited.

"Lord Malcolm -the Earl of Melrose, they called him. Louis repeated the words after the man in amazement. "Jus' so," responded the informant.

and worked like a tiger-spent heaps For a month he wandered aimlessly even yet, and fought the tempter; o' money, and lots more would ha' yea, a thousand tempters, for it seem- died but for him and his cash." What could it all mean? Try as he would, Louis could not solve the enigma. He sent for the head physician and

questioned him, but he only repeated what the new nurse had already told Would it give him pleasure to know him, enlarging, however, upon the that his rival could never trouble him young man's generosity and kindness, more-could never reap the joys that and so the mystery still remains unexplained. Would it in any way change his A few days later some letters were

put into his hand, one of which nearly Would it be any comfort to him to threw him into a relapse, but it gave know that she was grieving and weep- him a little light regarding some things that had happened during his No, it would profit him nothing- illness. But the time was long after that,

Ah! yes, she was dear to him as without his kind and entertaining (To be continued.) Arrangement of Trains --- In

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A maiden lady says that if single rarely understand mathematics.

Decay of the Bones,

my wealth and paltry title; but he with some thirty other symptoms, shall live, if human efforts and pray- mark the progress of that terrible ers can prevail, and I will send him disease known as catarrh. It advances back to her in health and strength." from stage to stage of fearful annoy-A mother could not be more tender ances, and if neglected, is certain to He bore with his every whim, he Catarrh Remedy will cure it at any stage. This medicine has been long Whenever that longing cry rang before the public, and thousands have St. John, N. B., October 20, 1886 out, "Nina, Nina, my darling, come been restored to health by its neverto me," he would soothe him into failing virtues.



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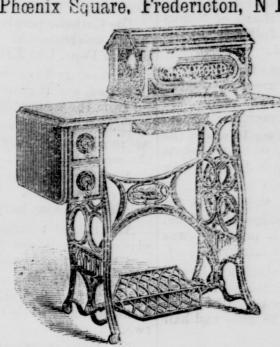
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