Let a purpose strong and noble Light thy path with rays divine. Opportunities are waiting, Take, improve them, they are thine; Let them each bear fruit eternal;

Do ye dare e'en one resign? Let an influence, pure and holy, Through thy life be shed abroad, Thus the sinful far from heaven May be pointed to thy God; Let them by thy holy living Be rebuked, convinced, and awed.

Walk not thou amongst transgressors, Follow in the good paths old; Shun the base, all things unholy, Leave the dross, keep but the gold; Will ye let thy soul eternal

For this world's gilt toys be sold? Time with thee will soon be ended, Swiftly pass the years away, All too soon the days are speeding, Then improve them while you may, Earnestly, for night is coming; Up, be doing, while 'tis day!

Then when comes to thee death's summ Thou shalt go with sheaves of gold Up to heaven's pearly portals; Wide for thee will they unfold. Thou shalt have abundant entrance, And shalt know "half ne'er told.

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CHAPTER XXXVIII.

"I WILL YET BE COUNTESS OF MELROSE." Kenneth, after leaving the drawingquiet stroll in the grounds.

wanted to ask a few questions of her hus-

"What business do you suppose Farnum and Forrest can have with you?" she said that morning. entering at once upon the subject of her thoughts.

"I'm sure I cannot imagine—some little matter pertaining to the public good, I presume," his lordship replied, indiffer-

"But they stated that they had business of importance." "Perhaps they desire my influence in

Parliament regarding some personal in-"You do not think, then, that it can be connected in any way with to-day's do.

ings ?" she asked, anxiously. "Pshaw! no, If that girl or her mother had contemplated taking any opposing steps, they would have presented themselves to-day. I must say that I was very anxious about the matter, after learning from you and Caroline that they were in Leamington, and I was very much surprised at their non-appearance to-day, as I had confidently expected that they would oppose the case, notwithstanding

was the thoughtful reply. "I do not know why it is, but I feel very nervous regarding that interview to-morrow. You know she told me that I should learn within a few days, her object in coming here, and I cannot help feeling that this has something to do with it," said her ladyship.

the girl told you she should not appear,

"I must admit that the girl is plucky, and sustains her dignity in a remarkable way whenever she encounters any one of the family; you cannot seem to browbeat or put her down an atom; but as for her having any particular object in coming here to live that will in any way affect us, is simply impossible," the earl said, skeptic-

"I hope you are right about it," his wife returned, not very hopefully; "perhaps I am uselessly nervous over it, but the it is, that I could not breathe," she andisappointment of to-day has nearly up- swered, in low, constrained tones. set the whole of us, though for Kenneth's and Caroline's sake I have tried to appear as cheerful over it as possible."

"That is the better way, of course, but it seemed as if fate was against us, when we could not have failed to win the case, had it not been for Kenneth's ill turn. Whatever could have ailed him, do you

"I should say it was caused by stagnation of the blood; of course it must have been a very trying day to him, and notwithstanding that he is looking so well, I it to heart as much as this. do not believe he has fully recovered his strength since his sickness, and any great excitement or emotion might produce such an attack, It was very unfortunate, ately:

"It was indeed. I had hoped that the whole business would be well over with and off my mind to-night. Do you think injure your cause if I refused. But I Caro is making any progress in that di- knew that every word I uttered would rection?" he asked, lowering his voice, give you pain, and I would almost rather and with a significant nod toward the door out of sight until the last moment, be through which the young people had dis- cause I could not bear that you should

so overcome to-day; it looks as though his heart had failed him at the last moment. Caro said they had a delightful trip to Melrose Park, and that Kenneth was very attentive, as well as confidential. took her over the house, which he pro- more. posed putting in repair, asked her advice, and said he should adopt any of her suggestions. He insisted that they should have their dinner in a little room all by themselves, and they had almost a merry time over it, and Caro really returned in

high spirits.' "That is quite a favorable report, I should say," remarked the 'earl, with a lafter all. satisfied smile. "He has not even mentioned to me that he contemplated mak-

ing any changes at Melrose. "He even consulted her about new ing a plan for a new conservatory."

hangings and carpets, and also concern-"Whew! that does look a little like business; and if he had not made such a ninny of himself over that girl, I should Melrose Park at once, and see if I cannot speech.

say his heart was mending," his lordship remarked, well pleased by what she had there. told him.

"I cannot understand why she should have refused to appear against him," mused Lady Durward, still haunted by

Nina's mysterious words to her. "Ah! I can explain that to you. Kenneth told me about it to-day on our return. It seems that, in some way, the girl got hold of his address; how is more tell you," and again her voice sounded pointment. than I can account for, and wrote asking full of tears. him to return and let her explain her conduct. This he said he did not feel posing at the same time a separation. She answered at once agreeing to his proposed, and that is why, it seems, that he possing at the same time a separation. She answered at once agreeing to his proposed, and that is why, it seems, that he possing at the same time a separation. She answered at once agreeing to his proposed, and that is why, it seems, that he possing at the same time a separation, went on, "you must all come and pay me another carriage driving up, but no one in competition with the multitude of low test, and the lawyer, who proved to be the senior member of whom proved to be the senior member of the could happen in thy house, while the could happen in thy house, the could happen in thy ho equal to, and replied to that effect, profell in so readily with my idea regarding it. The strangest thing of all is, that they

asked Lady Durward. communicative regarding his affairs dur- her voice.

and will be for a long time yet." was a narrow escape that day at the her heart bound with delight.

with a troubled look. as he would have liked them to.

Out in the park, the object of their con versation strolled up one path and down another, wearily, restlessly, aimlessly. The events of the day came crowding thrill in his clasp. back upon him, bringing with them the

strangest sensations.

Westminster the same as he went?

the case had been interrupted and post the dead."
poned, and his relations to Nina were still "Oh, Ke

nothing else upon earth could move him; soul, of his strivings within and his strivings shadow of hope! room, feeling oppressed and heavy-heart without to forget and discard her, that But he thought that she was only ed, lighted a cigar, and went out for a to-night his heart was strangely light, and touched and her sympathies awakened by Nurse Foeley, do hereby declare that on the "Yes," he said, looking so wretched a note of triumph was ringing away down his misery and loneliness. Lady Durward was glad that he had in his soul, because he had not succeeded in his purpose—because he had been pretone.

| a note of triumph was ringing away down in his misery and loneliness.
| 18th of June, 18—, at the hour of three in that it stirred the pity of all in the morning, Lady Madeline Durward, wife in his purpose—because he had been pretone. for the morrow still haunted her, and she she would bear his name—a little longer kind, and your sympathy to-night won it ed of the same by myself, in the presence of and to move any lingering doubts as to

lace and crimson damask; that patrician face, so pure, so saint-like in its pale beauty, and those wonderful eyes, which the world; and, Caro, I-Iseemed to gasp and read his very soul. He knew that but for that sight, but for that mournful, reproachful look, he should have had strength to have gone unmoved

through that trying ordeal of the day.
But why had she been there, if she had not intended to be present at court? Ah! the reason came to him like stroke, smiting him with cruel force. She had been impatient and eager to the rest. learn the decision—she could not wait to

would be deeply disappointed at the in terruption and postponement.

And thus he strolled on, torturing him self with these reflections, until he came to a fanciful little pagoda or summer house, which had been erected for Caro when the weather was fine. He was on the point of passing this also

when a slight noise from within attracted He wheeled about suddenly, and en tered, glad of anything to interrupt this pair. eternal thinking about himself and his

A sob smote his ear as he stepped withthought he saw a figure crouching. person who had crept within its shelter to suspense for his next words. sleep during the night. "Who are you?" he asked

There was no answer; and he moved nickly across the intervening space, and bear to think of her loving him? she from him, when that had been the chief aid a somewhat heavy hand upon the asked herself, bitterly. It was the form of a woman enveloped as a woman's as he answered, sadly:

ed up with a low cry. gently, "and why are you here?" voice full of tears. "Caroline! Why are you here at

hour?" Kenneth exclaimed, in surprise. "It was so close in the house, large as you back now to the house." "Why are you so sad? Are you in

seeing how hard it was for her to control the night. "I am miserable; oh, Kenneth!" and

she burst into tears afresh. He drew her to a seat, and sat down be

"Miserable? and why, Caro?" was his He wondered if it was from disappointment that the divorce case had not been settled. He knew that all the family fully were anxious to have his tie severed, but

n the matter to please him. She intuitively suspected something of will yet be Countess of Melrose!"

his thought, and replied, almost passionme for what I was obliged to say to-day. could not help it; I did not want to go. but they told me I must-that I should have gone to the stake. I kept myself see me, and when they said those dread-

ful words—that you were dead—I felt as Horace Vere, the other was a stranger. if I had killed you. Forgive me, Ken neth; I would not have testified if I could have helped it," she concluded, humbly. "Is it this which makes you so miser. able, my kind little friend?" Kenneth said, deeply touched by her words. "1

"I think you must almost hate all the sort of hopelessness in his tone. "I believe I have been guilty of some such feeling in the past," he answered, bitterly, then changing his tone, added

"But since my return, I have been min-

"Thank you, Kenneth; it does me good to hear you say that, for we have all felt so deeply for you and longed to comfort you in some way," Caroline said, feel-

"Do not be sad on my account any ness here to-day concerns you also some. savage force. more, Caro. I mean to use a little com mon sense, and try to take life as com witness. fortably as I can, notwithstanding my past bitter experience. I shall go down to find something of consolation in the performance of my long-neglected duties

Caroline caught her breath. She had not thought that he would go

Going away from us?" she said, sadly. "Yes: it is best that I should go. I am leading a very useless and aimless life might be in some way connected with simply and utterly impossible," the earl here. I must go to work—work is always what had so interested them yesterday, faltered, with a terrible fear clutching the best medicine for trouble, you know," and this thought was not calculated to re his heart. he tried to say cheerfully.

"I should think you would all be glad to git rid of such a troublesome fellow," he returned, laughing harshly; "but," he "You will be so lonely, Kenneth."

"I expect to be," he returned, almost to the earl and said: have been living here in Leamington all savagely; "but what does it matter, and the time, and she wrote to him from who will care? Henceforth I am branded telligence and business which will doubt "What became of the children, then? here."

Who will care? Henceforth I am branded a veritable Pariah, whom every one will less, be very unpleasant and startling to with the finger of scorn, or, at best perchance, with a feeling of contained best perchanced by the perchanced best perchanced by the perchanced best perchanced by the per

have mentioned the fact to us before?" forted?-must you go through life with "I don't know; he has not been very Caroline cried, with a tender yearning in with," replied the earl, striving to speak his mind.

ing the past year. I presume he thought Would he never cease talking about his we knew of it, and the subject has, of love and sorrow for that wretched girl fears. course, been a very painful one to him, who was his wife? "What a mercy it is that they never if she had to sit there much longer and impressed him with a sense of dread, dence which carried conviction with it.

"Yes, and we must look out that they me if you could," he said, reaching out do not come in contact even now, or it and taking one of her cold hands in his ling! repeated Mr. Farnum, trying to trick to cheat me and ruin my children, might upset everything before the case "You have been very kind to me, and prepare him somewhat for what was to he cried, hoarsely, and driven to despercomes on again," returned his lordship, have helped ease and pain more than I follow. can tell you, but you must know that my Things do not look quite so favorable wound is too fresh and deep to admit of readily healing."

He stopped a few moments and bent his head in thought, still holding her little patience. hand, which he could feel tremble and

"You know," he went on, in a hard, yet made your will? quietly asked Mr. had never even seen. resolute tone, "that when I gave my love Farnum. He had expected to return to Leaming. to Nina Leicester it was the love of a lifeton a free man, and have all worry and time. No other can ever take the place anxiety over his past troubles forever at of it, if I should live for a hundred years. He had believed it was the only way to on that bright morning when she became hotly: "And pray, let me ask, what effort for self-control, "I can pardon end his suffering—there was never pain my bride, and I believe her as true and business it is of yours whether I have you for that affront under the circumlike his pain, never wrong like his wrong pure as the angels in heaven. But I or not?" -and he thought the only way to cure it, know that in the future, if I should live was to put to death every hope, and every to be old, I should feel the need of a tie, then the sting of his constant torture home-not merely a house in which to would abate, his broken heart would heal. live, but a real home, with home like turned the lawyer, "as to-day it is our here to make an assertion without the "It is the only way," he had said a hun surroundings. I know that it would be mission to present the claims of the only power to prove it." dred times; "then and only until then, unnatural, and perhaps wrong, for me to two legitimate heirs to your property.

What was the meaning, then, of this strange feeling of relief, almost of joy that he had been obliged to return from at my table, or to watch me as I go forth, and greet me as I come in. I have been Why did he experience this sense of told that it would be a sin to live thus, dazed expression on his countenance. freedom, as if some crushing burden had but what can I do?—my heart is dead. been suddenly removed from his soul, as Who in all the world would be willing to legal gentleman, unmoved. he realized that his own weakness had ded drag out with me such a weary existence? "Who but my own chi feated his long-cherished purpose; that It would literally be the living chained to be my legitimate heirs, I should like to

"Oh, Kenneth! Kenneth!" If he had understood her cry-if he He had unexpectedly looked once again | could have known of the wild love which his soul by the impress of a mighty love ing what he might not have said further it is beyond my power to solve," retort- the disclosures of to-day." He had gazed into those deep, fathom tortured as he was by the bitterness and his lips. less eyes, which had power to move him as sense of desolation which surged over his

perturbable lawyer. and he knew that in spite of all he be- It came from the depths of her heart, lieved against her, in spite of all that he and how eagerly she would have gasped had resolved upon for the future, in spite it had he but held forth the slightest his pocket, he deliberately unfolded it

vented from canceling the tie which bound "and I little thought it would ever come of Leamington Towers, gave birth to two them. She was his yet—a little longer to mortal eyes; but you have been very childred, a son and a daughter, being deliver- yourself before meeting your children, he could hold her, and no other man could from me before I was hardly aware of it. Bessie Sargeant, then waiting-maid to her the truth of my statement, I will call Will you let me feel that I have always a ladyship. (Signed) MARY A. FOELEY. He covered his eyes with his hand, and friend in you, who will give me a crumb strove to recall the picture he had seen of comfort now and then when I ask it?" "Kenneth, there is nothing in this That proud, statue-like figure framed | world I would not do to make you happy in by the graceful drooping curtains of once more!" she burst out, passionately. "Thank you: it is worth a great deal to

> know that I have one sincere friend in She held her breath as he hesitated. Would he, led on by her interest and wife's name, he had started forward, sympathy, and his own sense of loveliness, speak the words she longed to hear? He had no right to utter them now, she knew, as he would have had if they had not been disappointed in their hopes that a day; but she longed to have him commit of lightning to the time when his wife

himself ever so little, and she would do had been so ill-when they had believed her dying. Her eager hope was dashed to the ground, when, after a deep, long-drawn have it sent to her, and doubtless she sigh, he only added: "-hope that I may be worthy of your three months or more, declining to re-

"Now we must go in, for you are getting him, and with no one excepting her own chilled here," he continued, as he noticed maid to wait upon her. how she was trembling. "Do not grieve line's special benefit, and where she often for me any more—I have no right to sadcame to sit with her work or drawing den my friends by rehearsing my troubles -but try and make your own life just as when summoned that morning (yes, he bright as possible." "Make my life as bright as possible! June,) and that he would not commit

Oh, Kenneth Malcolm, will you never himself as to the nature of her disease. understand?" she cried, in a voice of des- He recalled the words he had uttered It was out now. She had said words which must reveal to him her love, her interview: "That severe sickness of pain, her willingness even to give her hers was very strange. Had I not n the doorway, and in one corner he young, strong, passionate heart for the known better, I should say that---'

dead thing which he had declared lay in Was he about to add his suspicions as to He thought it might be some poacher his own bosom; and she waited with the facts which Nurse Foeley had stated. hiding, or perhaps, some poor, homeless bowed head, clasped hands, and torturing It began to have that appearance to him, and the thought maddened him. She felt him start violently, and then shiver as with the cold. Was she so repulsive to him that he could not even children, why was the knowledge kept

desire of his heart-when that was the But his voice was as gentle and tender only thing which had divided them, and in a long cloak, and at his touch she start- | "Caro, I suppose I cannot fail to understand you now. I had hoped-I had "Who are you," he repeated, more thought that you must have forgotten all from him during all these years, and by that long ago, you were so young. Forget whose authority had it been done? "It is I, Kenneth," Caroline said, in a it now, if you can, for of course the future must be a blank to me, situated as I am, force. and I would not that the blight of my own life should ruin yours also. Let me take

though he still clung to the doubt. She Madeline, had caused it to be done. He would have drawn her hand within This was her revenge for all his cruelty his arm, but with a low cry of pain she broke away from him, and, darting out of to her; this was the meaning of her trouble, little girl?" he asked, gently, the pagoda, fled with rapid steps out into strange words, both on the night of the reception and upon that wrecked vessel

She did not abate her pace until, panting and exhausted, she reached her own room and locked herself within. There was an expression of deepest disappointment and mortification upon her flushed face, and for a few moments she was lifted to his; he felt the touch of gave way to passionate weeping.

But at length she grew more calm, and, arm, as they stood beneath the brilliantfinally lifting her head, she said hope-"Courage! patience! and I shall win

ul, yearning tones, as she asked: he did not like to feel that she would lay him yet. He knows now that I love him "Dudley, would you give me back your in which it is stated that ice formed still; in his loneliness he will be forced love, and treat me as in the old happy in impure water may contain from It betrayed too much personal interest to think of it from time to time, and by days, if you had your wish?" and by he will come to me for comfort. I Alas! she did not dream what the morrow was to bring forth.

> CHAPTER XXXIX. "IT IS A LIE!"

ing, a carriage drove rapidly up before his punishment.

Leamington Towers and stopped Two gentlemen alighted and ascended the wide granite steps. One was Sir "What in the duse can he have to do with this business?" said Lord Durward to himself, as his eye rested on the first as another view of the case presented of consumption, and only shows the mentioned gentleman. Sir Horace was itself no favorite of his.

He had been standing at a window in knew you could not help it, and I have the breakfast room, which overlooked the daughter would claim her mother's handregarding his plans for the future. He nothing to forgive; so do not grieve any broad driveway, and was awaiting with some property, and Caroline would be "Golden Medical Discovery" is a some curiosity the visit of "Farnum & left penniless world by this time," she said, moved by a Forrest;" but he was suddenly conscious of a very unpleasant sensation creeping son would blight all Ralph's bright over him as he beheld Sir Horace's wellknown form instead of both members of the legal firm, as he had expected. The gentlemen were shown at once darling boy, the idol of his heart, would

into the library, where Kenneth was seat have to take up with the younger son's istered to so kindly, and made to feel so ed reading the morning paper, and where portion. comfortable and welcome, that I have be-gun to think that the world is not all bad his lordship. He greeted the visitors with every ap-

pearance of cordiality, and a few moments were passed in desultory conversation. Kenneth then rose to withdraw, but Sir Horace detained him, saying;

"Please remain, my lord, as our busi- hoarsely, turning to Mr. Farnum with what, and we would like you, too, for a Lord Durward was considerably mys-

this paper has been sworn to, and betified and somewhat annoyed by this fore a responsible witness," returned It looked a little as if the "business" that gentleman, with the utmost politewas going to prove of more importance ness. than he had anticipated; but he could gather nothing as to its nature from the face of the noted lawyer, which was as ent bed-ridden, or we should have inimpenetrable as a mask of steel.

He began, to fear, from Sir Horace's sisted upon her verbal testimony to-day. word to Kenneth, that possibly the affair assure him, nor conducive to good nature "We shall miss you more than I can in a disposition already rasped by disap Kenneth also grew a little white about teous reply.

the mouth with a presentiment of coming "Do you think that I am an idiot, man! Do you think that such a thing At this moment there was a sound of the firm of "Farnum & Forest," turned ment.

"Unpleasant and startling! Surely confused by the throng of possibilities this rebellious pain ever in your heart?" that is not very promising to begin and impossibilities which crowded upon

lightly, and trying to smile away his "The children lived and grew, and are alive to-day. Why they have never Yet the lawyer's grave manner, as been produced before you will soon It seemed to her that she should go wild well as Sir Horace Vere's stern visage, learn," the lawyer asserted, with confihappened to meet since his return! It listen to him; but his next words made and a cold sweat started out upon his The Earl of Durward grew white as

Yes, sir; very important-very start- "You lie! It is a cunningly devised

What in the duse is it then? Out His own children, whom he had with it, and not keep a man in such watched while they had grown and desuspense, cried his lordship, losing his veloped, and whom he loved with an intensity which no one had ever deemed Presently, my lord; but first I would him capable of, should never be suptake the liberty to inquire if you have planted by these others, whose face he

Mr. Farnum flushed a vivid crimson Made my will? No, sir, and I don't at the aspersion cast upon his truthful-

intend to for twenty years to come! ness. I love her to night as well as I loved her thundered the now irate lord, adding, "Your lordship," he said, making an stances; but please do not forget your-"It affects the nature of my business self again. What I have stated is truth, very much, your lordship," placidly re- you cannot think that I would come

"Where-where are they now, then? live alone, taking no interest in any one, "Only legitimate heirs!-claim on asked the stricken man, forced at last to

"They are here-within calling disone to the other of his visitors with a tance. "Here-in the house? Heavens! "Just so-just so, my lord," said the and he started up, looking around with

"Yes. Shall I speak to them?" "Yes-no-I don't know." "Calm yourself, my lord," said Sir Horace Vere, speaking for the first

"Who but my own children should

Sworn to before A. G. Farnum, Justice of

As the lawyer paused, he stole a side

Lord Durward sat like a person turn-

At the sound of " Madeline," his firs

listening eagerly. Then, as the astound-

ing revelation followed, he had sunk

back into his chair, utterly confounded

His mind went back with the rapidity

He recalled the circumstance of her

If Madeline had given birth

Who had dared to hide these facts

He saw it all now, if it were true,

when she believed they would be lost.

wenty years.

Again his mind went back over these

He saw her eager, beautiful face as it

These and a thousand other thoughts

flashed through his mind, as, for a few

moments, a death-like hush prevaded

"It is a lie! No such children were

"I beg your pardon, my lord, but I

"Mrs. Foeley is very old, and at pres-

"It is false! I tell you the thing is

"I sincerely regret, for your sake,

"It would seem not, surely; yet such

that such is not the case," was the cour-

think I did not neglect to mention that

ever born into the world," he cried,

Witnessed by Sir Horace Vere.

glance at his victim.

"No one, my lord; no one."

"Then what on earth do you mean? time; "you will have need of all your upon that face which was stamped upon filled her whole being-there is no know- Pray explain, for it is an enigma which strength of mind to enable you to bear in the excitement of the moment, and ed the earl, with a contemptuous curl of Mr. Farnum got up and walked to the window, and made a signal to some "With pleasure," answered the im- one without.

Then, turning again to the trembling

Taking a legal-looking document from "Doubtless you remember her that was Bessie Sargeant-the girl who wait-"I, Mary A. Foeley, commonly known as ed upon your former wife?"

earl, he said

"Then, to give you time to calm her, and you shall listen to her story." Mr. Farnum stepped to the door and opened it, and Bessie, the faithful Bessie, who, twenty years before, had served the heart-broken Lady Durward,

She was much changed, having grown old and much stouter than she used to Express for Sussex 4.35 p. m.

We, too, recognize her, for we have seen her recently, but where, we will leave her to explain.

Without even returning her courteous ed at Moneto greeting, the earl exclaimed, in great ex-"Well, Bessie Sargeant, what is the

meaning of all this miserable story having remained in her own rooms for which they are telling me? "May it please your lordship, my ceive all visitors, refusing even to admit name is not Bessie Sargeant, nor has it been for fifteen years or more, since I married John Doan, who was once your He remembered, too, the physician's lordship's head gardener, if you rememevident perplexity regarding her case ber," she replied, as she took the chair which Mr. Farnum placed for her. was sure now that it was the 18th of "Well, well-but it is your story regarding these two children, whom they say belong to me, that I want, not a history of your marriage," the earl said, and suddenly cut short during their last

"Yes, sir, and much comfort may you get out of it, too, my lord," Bessie responded, with some asperity, for his lordship had been anything but a favoite of hers, and his overbearing tone did not

"Begin with the night of the reception, and tell all that you know regarding both the mother and children," said the lawyer, settling back in his chair and folding his arms. Bessie calmly untied her bonnet, re-

moved it from her head, and laid it upon the floor. She took off her gloves and unpinned her shawl, then, with a preliminary "ahem!" signified her readi-Ah! it came to him with benumbing (To be continued.)

> Humorous. The most humorous man is not always the happiest; the man who has scrofulous humor or any obstinate humor of the blood, does not feel very lively, at least not until he is cured, which, by the way, Burdock Blood Bitters will do in the most troublesome of blood humors.

The New York State Board of ly lighted chandelier; he heard her wist- Health has prepared a report on the pathogenetic powers contained in ice, H. D. McLEOD, eight to ten per cent. of the organic St. John, N. B., October 20, 1886 The conviction stole over him all at matter dissolved in the water, and in once that she had come down that night addition a very large amount of the before the guests arrived to tell him the organic matter that was merely very thing, of all others, which would suspended or floating in it. It may have given him the most joy to know; also contain living animals and plants and he had abused her as a wife who ranging in size from visable worms never abused before. He had crushed down to the minutest spores, and the and trampled upon her tender, loving vitality of these organisms may be heart, until he had trampled out every unaffected by freezing. Such ice i At ten o'clock promptly the next morn. atom of love for himself, and this was unfit for use in drinking water for it may cause serious illness.

> Surely, if Nurse Foeley's statement was true, Madeline was terribly avenged. Do Not be Alarmed Ah! how terribly he did not realize at the raising of blood from the lungs. It is one of the very earliest symptoms But his heart leaped with sudden fear healthy efforts of the system to throw off the scrofulous impurities of the If this thing was true, then Madeline's blood which have resulted in ulcer-"Golden Medical Discovery" is positive remedy for consumption at If this thing was true, then Madeline's this stage. If taken faithfully, it will cleanse the blood, heal the ulcers in prospects, Being the eldest, he would the lungs, and build up and renovate inherit the title and estates, and his the whole system.

> > Absolutely Pure.

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