

gentle passes over the brow of his patient "that there must be ample means somehe had the satisfaction of seeing both where-your style of living proved thatmother and child fall into a peaceful slum- but, madam, your mother was too ill to give me any information regarding such

Luck in Garters. Girls are naturally superstitious, and

NOBODY KNOWS BUT FATHER

Nobody knows of the money it takes To keep the home together; Nobody knows of the debt it makes, Nobody knows-but father.

Nobody's told that the boys need shoes, And girls hats with a feather; Nobody else old clothes must choose, Nobody-only father.

Nobody hears that the coal and wood And flour's out together; Nobody else must make them good, Nobody-only father.

Nobody's hand in the pocket goes, So often, wondering whether There's any end to the wants of those Dependent-only father.

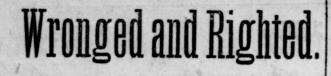
Nobody thinks whence the money will come To pay the bilis that gather: Nobody feels so blue and glum, Nobody-only father.

Nobody tries so hard to lay Up something for bad weather, And runs behind, do what he may, Nobody-only father.

Nobody comes from the world's cruel storm To meet dear one's who gather Around with loving welcome warm, Nobody does-but father.

Nobody knows of the home life pure. Watched over by a mother, Where rest and bliss are all secure, Nobody can-but father.





CHAPTER XLI.

DR. MURDOCK'S LOVE FOR ALICE.

to go from her sight, and Pearle missed the little form that had hitherto nestled so contentedly in her arms, and been so much company for her. with her mother, who would not allow her even more tenderly than before. "I suppose we shall not be able to keep May—Alice—I hardly know what to call her—with us much longer," she said, As the door opened, and Pearle entered the room with the doctor, Amy cried out much company for her. The next day Alice Renau appeared call her—with us much longer," she said, the same day that the above conversation joyously, her cheeks flushed with excite. ment, her eyes dancing with happiness :

When Pearle was admitted to her she

her down to her and kissing her grate.

"I have been asking Amy a great many

know how kind you must have been to

much better and stronger. She was much with Pearle occured. more composed, and her mind worked "I'm afraid not." he an "Auntie! auntie!-mamma-my own

more quietly and rationally.

where she was for the present.

derest sympathy.

she decided she could not bear it.

So long a time had elapsed since the her.

ber. Meantime Pearle related all she knew of their history to Mrs. Murdock, and afterward something of her own sad story, and the persecution and trouble that had that day overtaken her; and the matron's kind heart went out to the fair girl in ten-derest sympathy. give me any information regarding such matters; the servants knew nothing, and so there remained only two things for me to do when all was over—either to send Amy to some charitable institution or take charge of her myself. The first I could not do; the second I was glad to do." This is no fairy tale ; it is the truth. "You shall be one of us, dear," she "Ah! if you had sent her away to such

said, kissing her flushed and tearful cheek a place, I should never have seen my the seen my that bad man shall not annoy you; we child again," the young mother exclaimed, in public, because they would be laughed will protect you until your friends come to care for you." Pearle felt greatly comforted by this promise of care, and made up her mind Pearle looked at her, a great pity shinbrothers ordinarily, and yet who has not heard of the bride's superstition conto write at once for her mother to come for her. The thought of giving up Amy, who had been such a comfort to her, near-nature she could not even guess. She tained in the following lame rhyme :--Something old and something new,

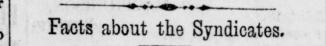
ly broke her heart; and the idea of go-ing into another family as governess to re-ceive the slights and insults which she had experienced during her refidence with in the bloom of health, for she was lovely Something borrowed and something blue. As a flight of poesy it is not worthy of much notice, but as a superstition it receives a good deal of attention. Did

Lady Fennelsea, with no one to love or now, though pale and wan from illness, cheer her, was so repulsive to her that and there was an unmistakable air of you consider it idle talk when you heard gentle breeding and good blood about it? If you did you were sadly mistaken. During the last season there day that had ruined her life, that she felt She had not referred, in the remotest were probably not three society brides,

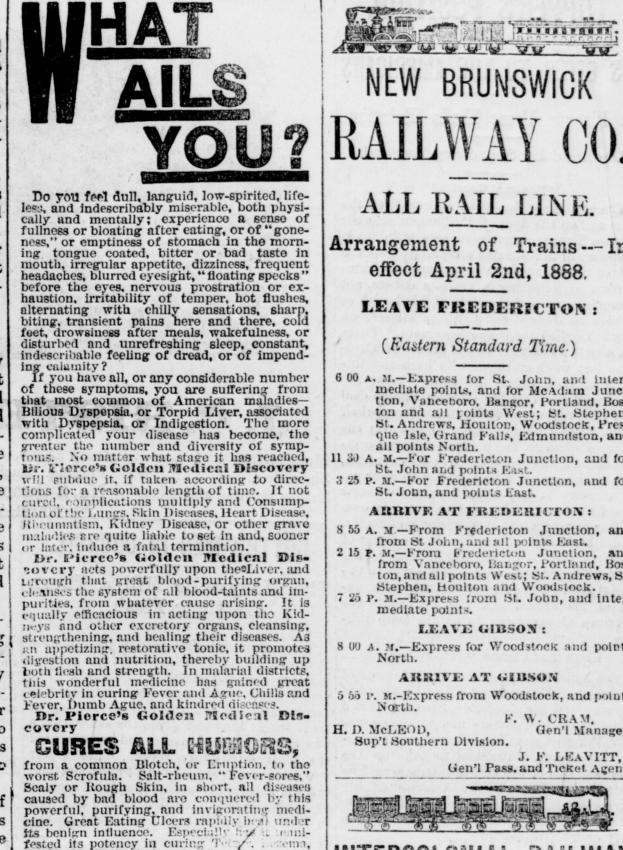
assured that the scandal consequent upon manner, to her husband, and once when if the term be allowable, who had the it must have died away before this; and Mrs. Murdock, while caressing Amy: asked courage to disregard the rhyme. Obedishe resolved that she would go back now if she resembled her father, her lips grew to Ashton Manor, where she could live as white and stern, her gentle eyes almost ence to its dictates is supposed to insure

to Ashton Manor, where she could live as secluded as she chose. "I will go home," she said to herself, while considering the matter, "and de-vote myself to my brother's children. I new saw that it was very painful to her and then never referred to it again can do much to make them happy; I can direct their education and help form their characters; and besides, there are many poor people in whom I can interest my-self, and thus fill my life with usefulness. In they saw that it was very painful to her, and they never referred to it again. Dr. Murdock, although still delicately attentive to her every want and need, had changed very perceptibly in his man-ner toward her since the restoration of I will be free from all further annoyance Before, he had been tender and affec- thing borrowed " can be a ribbon or from that tyrant, and, under Allstone's tionate, treating her more like a beloved any little thing; the value cuts no learn something of content."

After leaving Madam Murdock, she had an interview with the clerk of the hotel, with the intention of changing her room, as Lady Fennelsea had directed, and tak-ing one near Dr. Murdock's suite; but there was none to be obtained just then, and she was therefore obliged to remain where she was for the present. latter is a very pretty custom, and is His mother noticed all this and wonderever attended by a great deal of excite-She was inexpressibly sad and lonely ed at it; her own manner remained unupon retiring that night. Amy was still changed—indeed she seemed to love their with her mother, who would not allow her beautiful charge, and to watch over her ment and jollity.



A traveller who has just returned from an extended tour of the United States, recently struck a small town in which is Scrofula of the Langs, is arrested Missouri where the shanties composing auswered, brieny, and cured by this remedy, if taken in the and turning his face from the light; then, the Metropolis were surrounded by earlier stages of the disease. velous power over this terribly fatal disease, when first offering this now world-famed remwith a quickly drawn breath, he asked : numerous acres of land staked off into received her very affectionately, drawing "Has she spoken of any plans ?" edy to the public, Dr. Pierce thought seriously of calling it his "CONSUMPTION CURE," but "No; but Miss Melfert says she is lots. Before one of the magnificent of calling it his "CONSUMPTION CURE, but abandoned that name as too restrictive for a medicine which, from its wonderful com-bination of tonic, or strengthening, alterative, or blood-cleansing, anti-bilious, pectoral, and nutritive properties, is unequaled, not only as a remedy for Consumption, but for all **Chronic Diseases** of the "Yes," he said, with something of ing a corn-cob pipe and apparently plunged in meditation. The traveller "I am sorry, George. I have grown to assumed an air of profound innocence her to have gained her love so completely. love her very dearly, and I would be glad and accosted him, when this dialogue She tells me, too," she went on, the tears to have her with us always," Mrs. Murensued. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Short-ness of Breath, Chronic Nasal Catarrh, Bron-chitis, Asthma, Severe Coughs, and kindred "What are these stakes here for ?" "Town lots, stranger. This hyar town is just 'er goin' to have a boom. "Of course," his mother coatinued, "I An opery-house will be built thar ef



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pretty mamma has come back !" Pearle with difficulty restrained her tears at the words, for they told her but too surely that ere long she and her bright little comforter must part company.

But she withdrew her arm from that of her escort, and going directly to the bed-side she knelt down so that she could uestions this morning, Miss Melfert, and sharpness in his tone. look into those deep brown eyes which were now fixed so earnestly and questioningly upon her.

rolling quietly over her cheeks, " that my dock continued, with gentle plaintiveness. "Are you Alice Renau ?" she asked, mother is gone. I begin to realize that a George Murdock made no reply to this, gently, but an intense earnestness quiverlong time has elapsed since my accident, but sat resting his head on his hand in ed in her tones. but the most that I can think of now is gloomy silence.

"Yes, that was-is my name." the fair your tender care for my child. stranger answered ; but she looked great-"It has been a very sweet care—a great do not mean that I am sorry that she has nothin' happens." ly surprised at the question, and put her comfort, too-to me," Pearle answered, recovered the use of her mental faculties; hand to her head in a puzzled way, as if drawing Amy into her arms and kissing but I wish she hadn't so much money. I her tenderly. "Indeed," she added, tears shall be very lonely if she goes away from trying to recall something, while a vivid crimson stained her cheek as she met the springing to her own eyes, "I find it very us. I wish we could persuade her to stay. hard to be reconciled to the thought of and I should really love to have the little eager look bent upon her. "And are you sure that Amy-this lit-

siving her up, even to her own mother." "Will you begin at the beginning and tell me all?" Alice asked, gravely, and he sat like a statue, so ominously still, the source get together and buy up a tle one is your child ?" Pearle continued. "Yes; my very, very own," returned

the young mother, in trembling tones, as trying not to betray how very anxious she that she glanced at him with something was to learn all about the past, which had of surprise, not unmixed with anxiety. she clasped the little form closer to her. Then becoming excited by the vivid

been so very dark to her. memories that seemed to come crowding Pearle complied, beginning with what she went on : upon her, she cried, with blanching cheeks she had learned at her own disappearance, and a look of horror leaping to her eyes : "Oh! that dreadful engine--those before she went to live with Madam

shrill piercing whistles-those thundering noises-that terrible shock and fright that set her path while she had the care of of him.

held me spell bound to meet my death! that forlorn household, giving as good an George Murdock bounded from his control of it all, ye see, and he sells a account as she truthfully could of madam's chair with a suddenness that startled her. lot to another feller, and it goes round I could not move-I could not speak nor cry out-I could only stand, and look, and wait, while that shrieking monster came sickness and death, mentioning gratefully "Mother, I am going out; I have an an' round, an' every time it goes round Dr. Ashley's kindness and assistance, and errand in the city," he said, in a strained, the price is riz." nearer and nearer, until it sent me down, speaking last of her own affection for unnatural voice

down into the blackness of darkness! Amy, her aversion of giving her up to the He walked half way across the room care of strangers, and final resolve to stopped suddenly, then turning, came Ah! it was dreadful-it was maddening !but I could not move-I was frozen, adopt her. and stood behind his mother's chair. paralyzed. "My baby-my baby! who will care for my darling?" was the one

thought that burst my heart and seared my brain when, as I believed, I was drophands and drawing Pearle to her again, that he was deathly pale. She was upon ye see, an' don't go round no prore." her face quivering with gratitude. "Your the point of remarking upon it, but some-patience, your charity, your tenderness thing restrained her. "Mother," he re-have been almost divine, and in my peated, "I think with you, that there is ping into eternity.' Her voice died away into a hoarse whis-

per, while exhausted with excitement and thankfulness I could almost serve you as some mystery connected with May'sthe fearful remembrance, she lay sobbing a bond-woman all my life. To think that Alice's life, but on no account would it be you should have had all that care of my best to seek to ascertain the nature of it." and wringing her hands wildly; and then clasping Amy to her convulsively, again kissing her shining head, and murmuring mother, and that after that you should

have actually toiled for my child's daily fond, wild words over her. bread." George Murdock regarded her with an

anxious look on his face. He went to her with an air of resoluinterrupted. "I must speak of it. Do you think as she will stay with us. I know that she

tion, and unclasping her clinging arms put Amy into Pearle's lap, she having seated herself in a chair by the bed when that I, her mother, would let it pass, and intends to make a home for herself someshe saw the invalid becoming excited.

"Alice," he said, in gentle, yet authori-tative tones, and using her name for the first time, "you must be quiet : you must not think of what is past, for it excites you so; you must be calm or I shall be

obliged to send Amy and every one else from the room.' His manner seemed to re-assure her,

and she grew quieter almost immediately, though deep sobs still shook her slight yourself, you cannot have much to bind " George !" frame.

you elsewhere. Won't you come and live Her eyes were opened at last, and she with us—we shall be all alone now—in scanned his face with sorrowful surprise. Her eyes were opened at last, and she Dr. Murdock mixed something in spoon and held it to her lips. some quiet place we shall choose when I Without a word he turned and walked She took it obediently, and then looking up into his manly face with a puzzled am a little stronger?" expression, she asked simply :

n, she asked, simply : she should be regarded as destitue; she would learn to care for her like that-she

"Who owns this property ?" "A syndicut. Ye won't see any flies on this town.

"What is a syndicate ?"

farm, and they stake it off ye see, an' But her mind was full of this charge, and start a boom. That thar land was the Widder Maguire farm, but ther syndi-"There is something very strange about | cut bought it, and staked it off."

her past life, don't you think so, George? "And how does the syndicate do its booming. "Wal, one feller in ther syndicut gets

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"Certainly not, my son." be removed. It is by opening the "If-if she chooses to confide in us, clogged avenues of the system and "Do not speak of it, please," Pearle her silence, and—and care for her just as and worn out matter which is the tenderly as we have always done, as long cause of disease that B. B. B. is so uniformly successful in overcoming not tell you how I love and honor you for where-I heard her tell Miss Melfert so all diseases of the Stomach, Liver,

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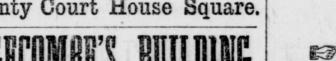
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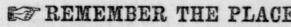
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dreamed of you very often." A look of pain shot into his eyes at this

kind thought for her, and answered, with Mrs. Murdock said, weeping over the dis-thanks, that she would have duties which covery she had made. would now call her another way; but she should ever feel that a common bond -he had watched and tended her so long he had studied night and day that he united them, and she would gladly spend might know how to treat her case; he a portion of each year with them if she

had devoted every spare moment to her, and she had clung to him with almost childish dependence during the months of her mental weakness; and now, when what he had almays desired was accomdesired. "I do desire it," said Alice Renau, eager to cold. Heat rarifies the blood, quickens

to tempt me." whom his voice alone could soothe in her nervous hours, and the Alice of the present moment, were entirely different be

ings; and the knowledge brought with it a pang that he had never looked for. "I am your physician," he said, in re-ply to her question," and I cannot allow eemed to be so friendless. you to talk any more, unless you are very quiet. This lady beside you is Miss Melfert, and she has had the care of Amy during your illness-for you have been sick

for a long time." "Is that why my head feels so strangely —why I cannot think of all I wish?" she asked, putting both her trembling hands asked, putting both her trembling hands ation for his services. Alice colored at this. to her temples.

"Yes, and you will not be able to think "He shall not go unrewarded, however,' she said, proudly; then asked. somewhat at all unless you heed what I say. 1 thought you would like to be assured that anxiously : " Miss Melfert, did you among other things, notice a little foreign-look. Amy had been well cared for, and if you will promise not to become excited again, I will allow Miss Melfert to talk to you ing chest or trunk ?" "Yes, I noticed it particularly, on ac awhile," the young doctor said, watching count of its peculiar appearance." her closely all the time he was speaking.

"Did you notice its contents?" "I merely opened it—the key was in the lock—to see that it was in proper "What is your name? Were you called when I was hurt? Dr. Ashley was my order to put away. I took possession of the best and worst tailors. mother's physician----' the key, as I did of all of them, and have

She stopped suddenly, while a look of remembrance and anxiety settled over them in my trunk at this moment; and her face. She was about to go on, but Dr. she added with a smile, "I am very, very happy to have found their owner." Murdock, seeing the look, interrupted :

"My name is George Murdock; I found "You found in that chest packages of you after you were hurt, and that is how you happen to be under my care." But he could not check the tide of memheed her last remark.

"My mother! where is my mother ?" said, with heightened color, "which sav. cause costiveness afterwards, as the oldshe cried, starting up and resting on her oured of curiosity. The position in which style pills do. One little Granule a dose. elbow, and without appearing to heed I found myself was, to say the least, pecu-what he had said, as she recalled another liar, and I felt that I, a stranger, had no

of the cares that had been hers before the right to pry into family matters, which, darkness came upon her. perhaps, it were better for both Amy and Pearle grew pale, and castan appealing myself that I should know nothing about. He answered with a warning look, and fert," Alice said, with a grateful glance; hen quietly replied: glance at the young physician.

then quietly replied : "It is well with Madam, your mother, ed something of my history had you done marry him." and everything that has occurred during so, and it could have done no real harm; your illness will be explained to you, if still there are some things in our lives

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childish dependence during the months of her mental weakness; and now, when what he had almays desired was accom-plished, she could not even recognize him. He knew that he had no right to ex-pect anything different—that the "May," colds, sore throat, etc., if attended to in "Ah! her husband is dead then. She time are easily subdued, but if allowed to was once a wife !" thought Pearle, glanc. run their own course, generally prove the ing sorrowfully at the delicate woman who fore runner of more dangerous diseases. Nine-tenths of the consumptives date their

state.

was nevertheless deeply touched by this was like a little child in her helplessness,"

"But," Alice resumed, heaving a deep sigh, as if she was crushing some burden back into her heart, "I suppose I must talk business with you a little. You said that Dr. Ashley allowed you to store my household furniture over his stable?"

(To be continued.)

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An odd mixture of words, but the sal ferer from constipation, indigestion, impure blood, billiousness, and other such letters, old account books, and bundles of ills, can be cured if he wills, without takpapers?" Alice asked, not seeming to ing the horrid, old-fashioned pills. These are superseded in our day by those wonories that came rushing back to her, now that the natural vigor of her brain was beginning to be restored. "Yes, I noticed that it contained old books and papers—I did not examine them—I did not like to do anything," she No griping, no drastic purging; do not

> An overheard dialogue between wo men : - "I fear that Harry is getting desperate. He left me in a terribly agitated then added, sadly, "you would have learn- really made up his mind to ask you to

A TTENDS to all operations pertaining to his profession. Henry Clement, Almonte, writes :- "For which we would prefer to keep locked you will have patience." "I will be patient." she answered, sub-missively; then holding out her arm again she added, with a hysterical sob that was half a laugh: "But give me back my pet; Amy come to mamma, and let me hold you close, or I cannot believe that I am not dead—dead! oh, it was horrible!" which we would prefer to keep locked within our own hearts. But what I was thinking of particularly was this: That chest belonged to an uncle of mine who came from Australia a few years ago. It has a false bottom which contains docu-ments of great value to me, for they re-not dead—dead! oh, it was horrible!"