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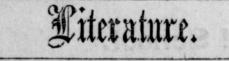
I WONDER WHY.

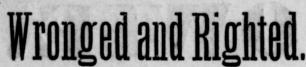
I wonder why the world's good things Should fall in such unequal shares; Why some should taste of all the joys And others only feel the cares. I wonder why the sunshine bright Should fall in paths some people tread, While others shiver in the shade Of clouds that gather overhead?

I wonder why the trees that hang So fuil of luscious fruit should grow, Only where some may reach and eat While others faint and thirsty go. Why should sweet flowers blooms for some, For others only thorns be found? And some grow rich on fruited earth, While others till but barren ground?

I wonder why the hearts of some O'erflow with joy and happiness, While others go their lonely way, Unblest with aught of tenderness I wonder why the eyes of some Should ne'er be moistened with a tear, While others weep from morn till night, Their hearts so crushed with sorrow here.

Ah! well we may not know indeed The whys, the wherefores of each life! But this we know-there's one who sees And watches us through peace or strife. Each life its mission here fulfills And only He may know the end, And loving Him, we may be strong, Though storm or sunshine he may send.





CHAPTER XXXIX.

UNRAVELING THE MYSTERY.

While the incidents related in the last chapter were transpiring, another strange scene was being enacted close by.

When Pearle went down to read to the ladies in their own room, she left Amy sleeping. She was better to-day: still Pearle did not feel quite free from anxiety on her account, and had persuaded her to lie down and have a nap. one fell into a quiet and refreshing slum. She awoke soon after Pearle went

dence in him though she seemed to search covered who took it from the morgue in his face curiously, and then the room, as London, and it remains a complete mysif it seemed strange to her; while all this tery even now." time she appeared to be listening intently She went on to explain how Madam love her most tenderly. I have had time she appeared to be listening intentity and starting nervously at the sound of Renau, by being prostrated by the fatal a theory of my own all through her news of her daughter's death, had been illness, although I had never given

"Who is she ?" asked the invalid as her

and then held another potion of medi-

plance followed the retreating form.

cine to her lips.

At length the door softly opened and unable to go to identify the body until madam entered, leading the little white. several days after the accident, and had robed fairy by the hand, and followed by then found that it had been claimed and taken away. the maid.

motherless.

She took it as if she felt perfect confi- part of the whole story. It was never dis-

ture of the bereavement.

"My mother," he answered, briefly, not having referred to the repulsive fea- nothing repulsive about her condition.

"No, it was not; and that is the saddest

Amy's eyes were red and tear-swollen, The young man had grown very pale and the recovery was produced in a and heart-broken sobs every now and and excited during her recital, and did like manner. A great shock had dethen shook her little form, though she not seem to know how to break the prived our charge - May we have tried to repress them, for she had been silence for several seconds after she had told that she must be very quiet if she finished. At last he said, and his voice went in to see the sick lady. was almost hoarse with emotion : As they entered, the invalid raised her-"Strange things happen in this world self on her elbow, her cheeks flushing a of ours !- I claimed that body, and took vivid crimson, her eager eyes shining like | it from the morgue !" "You!" cried Pearle, in a whisper of indeed the case." two stars.

There was a moment of intense, painful horror; then some thought seemed to silense, then her lips darted with a low startle her, and she continued : "Andcry of delight-she held out her wasted and-she is -" hands, and the child sprang to her and She could not go on; she half arose

was clasped to her bosom with an almost from her chair, bending eagerly toward him, her beautiful face as white as snow. hysterical sob. "Mamma's pet-Amy darling, my beau- her voice shaking with emotion. tiful snowflake," she murmured fondly, as "Yes, I claimed it," he went on, as allow yourself to hope too much,' the tears rained over her face, and drop. though she had not interrupted, "al. the young doctor said, with a kindly ped among the golden curls upon her breast. "God is good," she went on, hugging the little form closer. "He did that arreaded as everybody supposed, by not leave me to die-He heard me when that express train, as it thundered on its arbour at the end of the south walk I prayed that you, my precious, need not way to London. Sit down, my dear young She had been nervous all day-she be left to the cold charity of the world- lady, you are excited and trembling; but has nervous attacks occasionally, be calm, and I will tell you all about it." which leave her quite weak, and it is Pearle sank back into her chair trem. often very difficult to quiet her; glory be to His holy n----The excitement was too much; the blanching lips could say no more; the bling and almost faint at this startling in sometimes by singing to her we can feeble hands relaxed their passionate telligence, while her mind went sadly clasp; the flush died out of the fair face, back to that forlorn household in the su-

and she lay white and lifeless once more in another swoon. burbs of London, into which she had gone and where she had closed the eyes of that to her frequently. To-day I was only

Even then it was almost impossible to stricken, sorrowing mother in her last half through my song when I was Even then it was almost impossible to stroken, sorrowing motion in her has persuade Amy to leave her. She clung to sleep, and then found herself, as she sup-startled by something white darting followed me here, and has had an in-"It is-it is my own, own mamma. orphan.

will not go away." And this man, who had claimed the They told her that her mamma was sick body, who was he? Madam Renau had -that she need not go away, but she said there was only one person in the

must be very quiet, and it was pitiful to world who would have a right to do such a and fall sobbing and crying upon her see the grieved frightened look upon her thing; could this be the one? No, he bosom. little face, and her efforts to hush her sobs could not, for only a moment ago he said "Ma as she watched them working over the he did not know who she was. It was all passing strange, and she was much excitapparently lifeless form.

The swoon proved to be nothing seri-ous this time, and a half hour later, with little Amy's hand clasped in hers, she sick

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without a word she went to do his bid- sad event that had rendered poor Amy perceiving, as she supposed, that she "Would you like to come in and see my fair charge?" he asked, at "Was the woman's body reclaimed ?" "She had been very sweet and attrache asked, when she had concluded, she tive in her imbecility; there has been

my friends.'

and crimson cheeks.

ing to her to confess it.

have hitherto occupied, and she has

accordingly dismissed me. I was feel-

ing very miserable and forlorn indeed

when you sought me so opportunely."

bim some account of her trouble, and

She then proceeded briefly to give

-that man, and acquaint him with

the fact that I have taken you under

she could be a wife.

Size ierce's The Original Size ieasant LITTLE Vellers Urgative LIVER OOL EILETS PILLS. last, to break the awkward pause. Pearle started, and at once become violently agitated. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. ALWAYS "Yes," she said; "but-but Mr ASK FOR DR. PIERCE'S PELLETS, OR Murdock I find myself in a very try-

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pass still further upon your kindness, and throw myself upon your pro-HEADACHE tection until I can communicate with Bilious Headache,

Dizziness, Constipa-tion, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all He gave her a frank look of sympathy, as he replied : lerangements of the stomach and bowels, are prompt-"Anything that I can do to serve

ly relieved and permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. you, Miss Melfert, you may be assured I shall be most happy to do." In explanation of the remedial power of these Pellets over so great a variety of diseases. it "Thank you; you are very kind, may truthfully be said that their action upon the system is universal, not a gland or tissue escaping their sanative influence. Sold by druggists, 25 cents a vial. Manufactured at the and I must tell you the truth, for you will doubtless learn it in some other Chemical Laboratory of WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y. way if I do not. It seems a strange



heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head him to remain in ignorance of this nto the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, fact, though it was terribly humiliatand acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous purulent, bloody and putrid; the eyes are weak, watery, and inflamed; there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive "Ah !" he said, with a start of surprise. He had not once thought that matter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice is changed and has a nasal twang; the breath is offensive; smell and taste are im "Yes; and I have been trying to paired; there is a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and gen-eral debility. Only a few of the above-named symptoms are likely to be present in any one hide from him for a long time." Then case. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, redid not claim the protection of Lady Fennelsea, she continued : "He has sult in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, or less understood by physicians. By its mild, soothing, and healing properties, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures the worst cases of Catarrh, "cold in the head," Coryza, and Catarrhal Headache. Sold by druggists everywhere; 50 cents. terview with Lady Fennelsea. who, upon discovering the fact of which I have just spoken, considers that I am bo longer fit for the position which I

"Untold Agony from Catarrh."

Prof. W. HAUSNER, the famous mesmerist. of *lthaca*, N. Y., writes: "Some ten years ago I suffered untold agony from chronic nasal catarrh. My family physician gave me up as incurable, and said I must die. My case was such a bad one, that every day, towards sun-set, my voice would become so hoarse I could barely speak above a whisper. In the morning my coughing and clearing of my throat would almost strangle me. By the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, in three months, I was a well man and the ourse has been non-meanent?



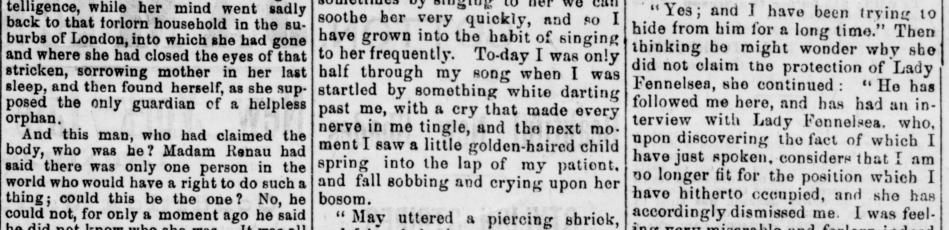
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" May uttered a piercing shrick and fainted dead away; but the little one seeming to be fairly wild, continued kissing her lips, patting her pale cheeks, and calling ' Mamma! Mamma!""

must be killed."

She has never been strong since her

sickness, and demands constant care

that my mother and I have grown to

expression to it until to-day. I have

read of instances where imbecility

was caused by some shock or fright,

called her-of her reason, and I have

telt that it was barely possible that something of this kind might restore

it again. To-day an event occurred

which has led me to hope that such is

"Can it be possible ?" interrupted

Pearle, with almost breathless inter-

est. "Oh! I hope so, if-can it be

possible that she is Amy's mother ?"

and attention; but she has been so

the exceedingly uncomfortable position in which she now found herself. 'Amy," murmured Pearle, feeling faint herself, and she began to realize toward what all this tended.

thing that a woman should be obliged to seek protection against her own husband, but such is the fact. The "Wait until I tell you the rest of with me, I am compelled to acknowmy story, Miss Melfert, before you ledge, stands in that relation to me," Pearle explained, with drooping eyes

low, and finding herself alone, ran into the adjoining room, where Fred and Clara were studying.

The maid with whom Pearle and Amy were great favorites, coaxed the little one to allow her to dress her, promising to take her for a little walk afterward. The child, pleased with the prospect,

consented, and was soon arrayed in dainty garments of spotless white, with a broad silken sash of blue tied around her waist, and a little hat trimmed with ribbons of the same hue, set jauntily upon her gold. en head.

She was a witching little fairy as ever drew breath, and the maid was vastly more proud of her, a friendless waif though she seemed, than she had ever been of either Fred or Clara, as she strolled with her through the grounds and noted the glance of admiration that everywhere followed her.

They walked about for half an hour or so, when drawing near a rustic arbour, they heard a deep, rich voice singing a have had the care of her." popular ballad.

"No; and yet her words have only Amy, a dear lover of music, stopped to seemed another form of madness or idlocy listen; then, with one chubby finger upon her lips, and her other hand outstretched to me. How very, very strange that she should claim that child as belonging to to the entrance she stood, shyly, looking within.

A moment she stood thus, and the maid saw a look of mingled recognition, and amazement, creep into her large, blue eyes: the colour faded from her little face, leaving her as white as a snowflake ; then with a wild scream, she darted inside the inclosure, and the next instant was sobbing, and laughing, and talking in the strangest and most unintelligible man. ner imaginable.

The girl hastened after her, but before she could reach the spot, she heard a piercing shriek from some one there, and when she at last stood in the door-way, a strange scene presented itself before her.

W pale beautiful woman was lying back in an invalid chair, wholly unconscious, her white face outlined against the rich dark velvet, in striking contrast to it: while Amy, quivering with excitement, was clinging to her in a passion of tears and sobs, and calling out : "Mamma, mamma-you've been gone so long; please kiss Amy.'

A gentleman had sprung to her side. and was regarding the unconscious woman with great anxiety, while he strove to unclasp Amy's clinging arms from her neck and put her away; but she refused to be moved, only clinging the closer, and "Oh! thank you," she breathed, when

The woman was the one whom Pearle had met so often of late in her rambles, to have another patient on his hands,

"Take her away," he commanded the maid, and she took Amy by main force

where gathering her slight form in his and pummel the offender if she said so.

Then the young physician drew the THE DOCTOR'S STORY. child gently away, and told her when her "Before I begin my story," the young

mamma awoke she should come and see doctor began, "allow me to introduce her again ; and the maid took her back to myself to you. My name is George Mur-Pearle's room, having been cautioned by dock; I am a physician, and my residence the young man to say nothing of what she is in London, where I have been practishad witnessed until he should see Miss ing for the last five years ; how I happen Melfert, whom she had told him had care to be here just at this time, you will soon of the child.

learn. I suppose according to laws of Then the doctor sought his mother, a our country, I have been guilty of a very strange, glad light in his eyes, his whole wrong thing; and, still, in doing what I face, in fact, fairly radiant with gladness. have done, I was actuated by the most shock, for she kept relapsing into "It is as I thought," he said ; "that a humane feelings. terrible shock deprived her of her reason.

and now a shock as sudden, although of a different nature, has restored it.' whenever I heard of an unusual accident, " My son, you do not mean to say that hoping to increase my stock of informa-tion hereby and benefit other sufferers. you think she has regained her reason ?"

she said in tones of astonishment. "I have every encouragement to be lieve so. You saw the change in her looks, her tones; and we have never

heard her speak as connectedly as she has done during the last hour since we

unfortunate. A strange thrill was ting-

"Not more strange than that the child by the idle and curious. should appear to recognize its mother in her," quickly replied the young man then added, gravely : "I believe we are on the verge of having a deep mystery explain. ed. I will go at once to seek the young lady who appears to have charge of the child, and relate what has occurred to her. Meantime I can trust you to watch our patient closely, and if she should arouse, give her another spoonful of that and if the news of her untimely end mixture in the tumbler.'

And this is how it happened that the young physician came to Pearle's aid in grow hideous and repulsive. the strangely providential manner in which he did.

As he was descending the stairs he met Lady Fennelsea, who was returning to her luxuriant waves, and was as smooth and cooms, nearly bursting with indignation at having discovered how she had been duped, and he inquired of her where he could find her governess.

"I left her in the reception-parlor," she eplied, with freezing dignity, and passed teeth between, and one hand rested upon on, while with quick, eager sttides the her brest; the other lay by her side, and young man proceeded to the room de-I noticed upon the third finger of this a signated, and opened the door just in broad band of gold." season to relieve Pearle from the trying "She has been married," I said to myposition in which she found herself

begging in the most piteous manner for the door was shut, and he was leading her towards the stair-way, but she was trembling so that he feared he was going

"Have you been frightened? Has any one dared to offer you an indignity? into her arms, in spite of her cries and am a stranger to you, but I can never see screams, and carried her from the place. a lady wronged, and not seek to defend

her mother, and that she, on recovering

"Yes; the recognition was mutual." "I do not understand it at all. Who

"I do not know who she is," he re-

"You do not know?" cried Pearle,

"No," he returned, sadly. "I do not

wonder that you are astonished, and the

does not seem more than that-into my

aghast, and for a moment she was tempt-

is this woman?"

of sense or reason.

turned, looking very grave.

from her swoon, recognized the child, and as no other had ever done. had called her Amy?"

"Yes, it was the little girl whom have often seen with you; but I could not stop to inquire into the cause of me for the suggestion-I would advise her grief and strange actions then I gave her into the care of the maid who just then came for her. and

described." brought May directly back to the hotel. She had received a fearful very large, but it really is exceeding.

fainting fits for more than an hour, "It has been my practice during my and I was beginning to fear for the residence in London to visit the morgue result, when she revived, and I was instantly startled by remarking a strange look in her eyes. It was not Hearing of the railway casualty which oc. the look of confidence and trust that with quivering lips and tear-laden

curred more than a year ago, and to which she usually regarded me with, but a eyes. you have referred. I visited the morgue curious, puzzled expression, as though The young doctor felt for her deeply; she was so beoutiful, and he had early the following morning, and found she did not know me, and almost imthe body of the girl who had been the mediately she began glancing anxinever dreamed of her having so tragic only victim. I cannot describe to you ously about the room, and asked for a history. my feelings as I looked upon the lovely her 'baby,' her 'Amy,' her ' precious "Shall I demand an interview with

ling through all my nerves, and a feeling of bitter rebellion arose in my heart "I was almost as much agitated at

the shadow of my wing, and warn against the sad fate that had slain her and this as I was when, in the morgue, I him of the consequences if he atsent her to that place to be gazed upon first saw her finger twitch and knew tempts to molest you?" he asked. that she was not dead. I realized "It was early, as I said, I was the first that my theory was correct. This trying to speak lightly. one who had come there that morning, shock, has restored the reason which "I do not believe that will be necessary, she answered. "I only for, I fear, I should never had the nerve I had feared must be forever clouded. wish to feel that I may appeal to you

to do what I did in the presence of a pry- At first I hardly knew what to do. I in case he should seek to compel me ing throng. I went alone into the room | could not believed that this child was where she lay, so white and still, and so really hers; I though it might be a to accompany him from this place." delicately beautiful, and stood gazing singular coincidence of resemblance, "Very well; then consider yourupon her wondering who she could be, and I almost feared to send for her self one of my family until your friends come for you; and now will would reach her friends and they come again, at her request, lest a disapyou come and see Amy's mother ?" to claim her, before she should begin to pointment should produce a relapse Pearle assented, and he led the way into her former state.

into another room, where they met "She lay as if asleep. Her abundant "I expressed no surprise at he Mrs. Murdock, whose motherly face hair had become loosened, and rippled questions regarding the little one, over her shoulders and bosom in great, and, when I thought, her strong had attracted Pearle from the first. The doctor introduced them, and ask? enough to bear it, I sent for her. ed after his charge. was not left in doubt long, for the mo-

glassy as satin. Her face was rounded and full, and very, very fair to look upon, excepting a bruise far up on one side of ment the door opened, little Amy "She is very comfortable," was the reply, " but in a state of curiosity rethe forehead. Her lips were slightly bounded to the bedside, and mother garding both herself and the little parted, showing the even rows of white and child again recognized each other. "I cannot tell you how this strange half since she saw her, and," his occurrence has affected me." Dr. Murmother added, smiling, "she does not dock continued, with emotion. "I know what to make of either you or am deeply grateful for this change in

self; and then I observed that she was my patient - grateful, too, that she "We will soon explain all that to clad in black-her dress and mantle, also will be restored to the friends who her," her son returned, and drawing her bonnet and vail, which lay beside her, love her, and that the mystery which Pearle's arm within his, he drew her were all black. "A young widow, per- has so long enveloped her will now haps," I thought, though there was no be cleared away; and yet, she has into a chamber beyond, where the grown so dear to my mother and and but looking, nevertheless, a perfect fair invalid lay, very pale and wan, to me, that it will be very hard for us picture of happiness and beauty, as she ugged to her bosom her newly

haps she had no friends, perhaps she was to me, that it will alone in the world; she might even be to part with her." There was a huskiness in George one of those unfortunate ones who, disrecovered treasure, and looked down couraged with life and rendered desper- Murdock's voice as he concluded, and The gentleman rolled his unconscious her," he said, his face flushing, while he ate by its troubles, had sought her own a mist like unshed tears in his eyes. charge back to the steps of the hotel, half turned back, as if he was ready to go death. with the light of reason and recog-"Heaven be thanked !" Pearle brown eyes, into the deep blue orbs of

"You need protection surely," he

"Constantly Hawking and Spitting." said, when she concluded, "and you THOMAS J. RUSHING, Esq., 2902 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I was a great sufferer from catarrh for three years. At times I could hardly breathe, and was constantly hawking shall have it until you can communicate with your friends which-pardon and spitting, and for the last eight months could not breathe through the nostrils. I thought nothing could be done for me. Luckyou to do at once. You are not fitted ily, I was advised to try Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and I am now a well man. I believe to combat single handed with such villains as the one whom you have it to be the only sure remedy for catarrh now nanufactured, and one has only to give it a fair trial to experience astounding results and "Thank you. The world seems

Three Bottles Cure Catarrh.

ly small when one wants to hide one's ELI ROBBINS. Runyan P. O., Columbia Co., Pa., says: "My daughter had catarrh when self. If I am to lose Amy I shall she was five years old, very badly. I saw Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy advertised, and pro-cured a bottle for her, and soon saw that it helped her; a third bottle effected a perma-nent cure. She is now eighteen years old and sound and hearty." need comfort, and I believe I shall go back to my brother's care-at least for the present," the lonely girl said,

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cries and sobs. For more than an hour the sick girl lay unconscious; she would partially revive, only to relapse into another and more prolonged fainting turn, while both the voung man and the woman whom Peerle and what relation thet, but i have been have to thank hand. To my surprise, it was not rigid, hand. To my surprise, it was not rigid, hand. To my surprise, it was not rigid, as I had expected to find it, but soft and pliable almost as my own; and, as I look-ed, a thrill like the piercing of a knife shot through me—one of the slender out i full Alice Renau was at last solved. (To be control of the slender A Sed young man and the woman whom Pearle and what relation that sinister-looking

other minute.

wandered from face to face inquiringly, and then around the room.

bending nearer to her, and searching those dark eyes with almost breathless anxiety. " My baby-my darling-my precious

pet," and her sweet lips quivered painfully; the weak voice was plaintively eager and tremulous.

The elder woman was about to exclaim and appeared greatly excited, but the young man stopped her with an impera-tive motion of his hand, as he answered the girl in a matter of fact way.

"She is here-I will bring her to you. Drink this first, for you have been ill and must get a little strength." He gently lifted her head from the pil low, and put a glass to her lips, from which she drank thirstly.

Whatever the mixture was, it seemed to produce the desired effect, for she seemed to breathe more easily and regu-Fate threw this unfortunate girl-for she larly, and a slight tinge of color returned to her lips.

care more than a year ago." Still her glance wandered inquiringly "Ah! exclamed Pearle, starting vioaround the room, and finally settled upon the young man's face again with the same | lently.

the young man's face again with the same look. "It's all very strange?" she said, with a long drawn sigh. "I waan't killed—I shall live after all; are you a physician?" "Yes, I am a physician?" he answered smiling assuringly, "and you will live; "Yes; or I have supposed that she is but you must be very quiet, for you have been terribly frightened. "Yes; or I have supposed that she is an orphan—is it so?" "Yes; or I have supposed that she is an orphan, for accident deprived her of her mother just before she fell into my shands, and I was led to believed that her farther was not living." "You never can know--it was horrible!— horrible! But I want my baby—I want my child, just to make sure that I am not dreaming," she concluded, and becoming SHELBURNE HERRING, Per S. S. Prussian. No Charge for Extracting for FREDERICTON. in whole and half barrels. Artificial Teeth. MASK CART BOXES, assorted sizes, just -LOW PRICES ATsale at market rates by Tar, Pitch, Oakum When desired, Local or General dreaming," she concluded, and becoming sentence; and the beating of the full "I could not account for it at first; the it in his mind with her interview W. H. VANWART'S R. CHESTNUT & SONS. **Anæsthetics** Administered greatly excited again. veins upon his forehead told how anxious bruise upon her head had not been severe with the man whom he had seen in and Sheathing Paper. April 4 in Extracting. The young man's brow contracted with he waited her reply. enough to cause either death or idiocy; the reception-parlor, but of course he February 22 perplexity, and there was an exceedingly "A railway accident," Pearle replied, there were no other injuries that were did not wish to appear curious, and so Brushes. Positively prices as low as the lowest. Satis-faction guaranteed. Office removed to Brushes. 20 BALES U. S. Navy Oakum; 10 barrels Tar; 10 barrels Pitch; anxious look in his face, as if he was pon-dering some doubtful question. "Go find that little girl that we have noticed so often, and bring her here," he noticed so often, and bring her here, and her sickness could it have here and her sickness could it have been caused, and that must have been from the anxious glance she cast at NEILL'S HARDWARE STORE. Manure Forks. 1 barrels Rosin; 250 QUEEN STREET. 40 rolls Tarred Roofing Felt; UST RECEIVED :- 10 dozen Manure Forks. 40 do. Dry Felt. For sale low at Opposite the Bridge. For sale at the lowest market rates at said in a low tone to his mother; and related all that she knew concerning the the shock and fright she experienced on him every now and then. NEILL'S HARDWARE STORE. NEILL'S HARDWARE STORE, NEILL'S HARDWARE STORE. Fredericton, October 12, 1887 April 4 April 4

where gathering her slight form in his arms, he bore her up to her room, while the maid bore Amy to a distant part of the grounds, trying in vain to hush her mode against the deep black of the grounds, trying in vain to hush her mode against the deep black of the grounds, trying in vain to hush her mode against the deep black of the grounds, trying in vain to hush her mode against the deep black of the grounds, trying in vain to hush her mode against the deep black of the grounds, trying in vain to hush her mode against the deep black of the grounds, trying in vain to hush her mode against the deep black of the grounds, trying in vain to hush her mode against the deep black of the grounds, trying in vain to hush her mode against the deep black of the ground to hush her mode against the deep black of the deep bl

crape to indicate deep mourning; and then the feeling impressed me that per-

have never for one moment regretted the

step I took.

had supposed to be his mother, watched and worked over her with increased anx-iety. "I am afraid she will die—what has cause this?" the woman asked of her son as the invalid relapsed into the fifth restore. He shook his head, but made no other reply, as he worked over his charge with other minute. certainly a matter to be deeply grate-

other minute. At last his efforts seemed to be reward-ed; she gave signs of returning life, and there was a strange, eager glance in the man's eyes, as, with almost breathless because there will be no danger of man's eyes, as, with almost breathless because there will be no danger of man's eyes, as, with almost breathless between the service there will be no danger of man's eyes, as, with almost breathless because there will be no danger of man's eyes, as, with almost breathless between the service there will be no danger of man's eyes, as, with almost breathless because there will be no danger of man's eyes, as, with almost breathless between the service there will be no danger of man's eyes, as, with almost breathless between the service there will be no danger of man's eyes, as, with almost breathless because there will be no danger of man's eyes, as, with almost breathless because there will be no danger of man's eyes, as, with almost breathless breathless because there will be no danger of man's eyes, as, with almost breathless breathless breathless breathless because there will be no danger of man's eyes, as, with almost breathless breathles

man's eyes, as, with almost breathless interest he waited to see what would come next. With a long drawn sigh the white lids at last fluttered open, and the dark eyes wandered from face to face inquiringly wandered from face to face inquiringly, and then around the room. There was no look of recognition as she caught the eves of those bending so any.

There was no look of recognition as she caught the eyes of those bending so anx-iously over her—it was as if she never seen them before, and a puzzled expres-sion seemed to change her whole counte-nance. "Where am I?—where is she?" she we during the last few hours. "Whom?" queried the young man, bending nearer to her and searching those "You amaze me!" she exclaimed. "You amaze me!" she exclaimed.

"You say that Amy first recognized you— your friend"—this with an inquiring glance, for he had not mentioned what relationship he bore to the invalid—as known girl, whose face had impressed me thing rather mysterious about the family," Pearle replied.

"I went out to the authorities and The doctor looked grave, but after claimed her as mine-my sister; and I a thoughtful silence, he said, with a sort of regretful smile:

think they never once doubted my word, for my white face and trembling tones "I am afraid you and I will have had all the appearance of grief and horror over a fate so terrible to a relative. I cause to regret much, as well as to be have often been troubled since, when thankful for much, when we are call thinking of the distress of the real friends ed to part with our charges." ed to think that the man also was bereft should any one come to claim her, but I

"Yes, indeed," Pearle replied, the tears starting quickly to her eyes "I had her conveyed at once to my again. "I have grown to love Amy

own humble home, where, after relating as well as if she really belonged to my story to my mother, she joined me me; in fact, I have come to regard heart and hand in my efforts to resuscitate her as mine, as I have despaired of the apparently lifeless girl. We were rewarded, after long and arcuous labor; ever finding any one to whom she suspended animation was restored, the belonged.'

girl breathed, moved, and swallowed the "She is a charming little fairy.



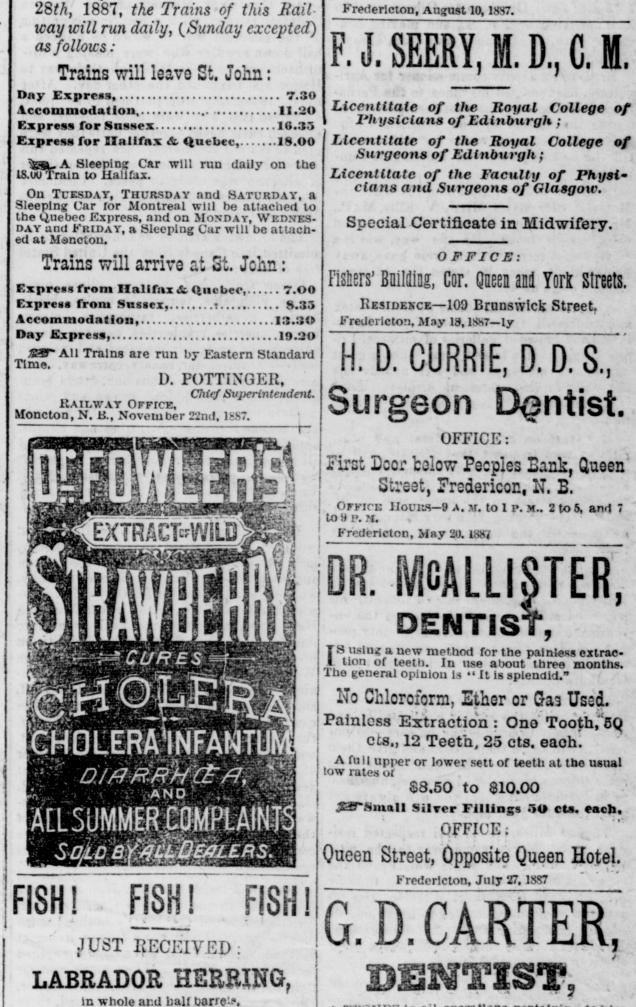


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