Hoetry.

FETTERED. I stand on a rock where the surges roll-

The billows are deep on either side; And stretching away from pole to pole Are the treacherous depths of the seeth ing tide. I see in my longing a haven fair, But where is the boat that shall carry me

For the fates have mingled with sea and ai To prevent my reaching the quiet shore.

And oft in my longing, when golden gleams Of hope uprising above the wave; Alure me onward-the prospect seems To promise of rest-of power to save; But the chilling blasts of the wintry sky, And the shadows deep as they onward ro Obscure my vision while passing by, And o'erwhelm with sadness my struggl-

noyed him.

ing soul.

And thus am I fettered, as day by day And thus am I fettered, as day by day I gaze from my rock o'er the raging sea, And I feel that the moments are passing away out of, the wretched place, and disappear-the wretched place, and disappear-the work came to her so dis-there is a God, can no be just the begins of the be From this bitter enthralment of sea and

But when will the fates in their mercy cease To scourge me with visions of dark despair?

Literature. Wronged and Righted

## CHAPTER XVII.

VISITORS AT THE MORGUE.

Adison Cheetham did not rest at all well that first night in London. He lay tossing and groaning upon his bed, and If she had been anything to them why had clear and authoritative, came the answer: as done to Him, and peace shall be tossing and groaning upon his bed, and muttering 'strange things, until broad daylight, when he sank into a fitful slum-ber, which lasted until nearly noon. Then feeling unrefreshed and wretched, he then ordered his breakfast to be served in his room, where he ate it silently and with thoughtful, moody brow. His meal dispatched, he threw himself

temptuous look, as if he did not trouble twittering and singing among the gorgehimself about the names of the countless ous foliage their careless, happy songs, unfortunates who were brought there, and the air was resonant with their He then turned abruptly and resumed his melody. These sights and sounds of pacings, thus signifying his unwillingness beauty, life, and joy turned Pearle heartto answer furthur idle questions. sick anew, and she buried her face in the

To do him justice, he believed the man pillow with a wild sob of pain. had only come there out of curiosity, as "Alone! alone! my life marred and it ?" hundreds did, to view a body that had broken almost in the beginning. I canbeen crushed and mangled by the cars. not bear it," she moaned. "My life was The body had been taken away in the beautiful-it was like a poem or a song morning, as he had said; that business until he crossed my path; now it is ruinhad been settled, and he had no desire to ed. I shall never know a peaceful rehearse it. The night was cold, and the moment again as long as I live. What I bow humbly beneath the stroke that perhaps, might suffer as she had suffered.

and he was impatient of anything to de-tain him there; and, altogether, he was not in a very comfortable frame of mind-while there was a superciliousness in both while there was a superciliousness in both the tone and manner of his visitor, spite Why should it have been permitted ?" my sentence just? Can I kiss the "I can never obtain a situation in a

The stranger, seeing that he could gain other, who knows better how to bear it? ed in all my life until now, bend my she said, thoughtfully and with troubled nothing more from him, also turned, and What have I done to merit it? I have proud will, and humbly declare it is face. All at once her eyes brightened. he staggered dizzily as he did so. His never committed any crime or great sin; well?" face was as ghastly as any face of those I have always lived as well I knew how; All h

strange dead lying within that dreadful then why am I punished like this? If place, and he drew a long breath, that was there is a God, can He be just and send against anything so foreign to her ing some doubtful question. "I think

As soon as the last sound of his foot- pleasure? You have never had anything It drove her desperate; she could steps died away outside, he also walked that was in the least degree disagreeable; not bear this; she must have some re- young woman, named Margaret Melfert quietly up to the official, and adroitly drop-ping a golden coin into his hand, began —have never borne a cross. No one has

lying him with queries in a low tone. ever been benefitted by your life, not He was answered much more respect. even the 'cup of cold water' has been do? What is there on earth that can fully than the other had been, but al given by you to one of earth's weary ease my pain and give me peace?" though the two men remained in earnest | ones."

conversation for some time, it was evident, "But-but I did not know that I ought; messenger, she seemed to hear : from the perplexed and disappointed look I did not know that meant me," Pearle "Go, work in my vineyard. Deny avoid most persistently. upon the new comer's face, that he was not enlightened much regarding the sub-ject under discussion. What possible interest could these two interest could the the transmission interest the interest the least interest could the the transmission interest could the transmission interest transmission interest transmiss

men have had in the woman who had met | weary ones." with such a luckless fate the day before ?

His meal dispatched, he threw himself upon a couch and fell to musing. A long long time he lay there, perfectly motion-his line sternly compressed his even his line sternly compressed his even hi

"You are not fit to die. There is her family. She would not do violence no peace for the rebellious." to every feeling of her nature by living "Not fit to die-no peace for the as the wife of the man whom she rebellious !" she repeated, despairing- despised; and she could not mingle ly. "Where is peace to be found but again with the world, where she had in the grave; how, then, can I find once reigned a queen, as a divorced wife. No; since she could not have the

"By submission to the will of One happinnss she once hoped for, since she who does not willingly afflict His had rashly ruined her own life, she children," came the voiceless reply. | would strive to derive something of com-"Submission! Can I submit? Can fort by administering to others, who,

place was ghostly and disagreeable; it shall I do? How can I bear it. I will has cut me off from every living be- She turned resolutely away from that was nearly time to shut it up and go home not bear it. I am bound with chains ing whom I love? I have lost hope, advertisement and began reading the

of his nervousness that angered and an- she went on, wildly. "Why has it been band that smites me? Can I, Pearle respectable family without a recomsent upon me? Why not put it on some Radcliffe, who have never been cross- mendation or reference of some kind,"

"I wonder if it would be right for me

All her haughty spirit arose in arms to do it ?" she continued, as if considernature. "Those that walk in pride I am competent to reach what I thor-

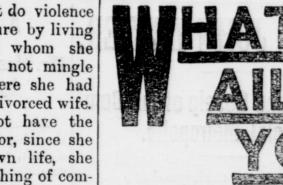
oughly know. I have had the very How strange that all these words of best education that good masters and a He was wholly oblivious of the fact that tinct and solemn that a feeling of awe Holy Writ should come to her! She love of study could give me; my accent another person was standing in the shadow of the open door as he departed, or that a pair of keen, dark eyes were intently watching his every movement, and a pair of keen ears had caught every eager, agi-tated question he had asked. As soon on the lact that that a feeling of the stole over her. "Hush! Who are you that you should jndge the Almighty! You have never committed any crime or great sin; I have always lived as well as 1 know how. What has your life been but one ceaceless round of selfish

She sat down to her table and wrote -Melfert had been her mother's name "Where can I go? What shall I before her marriage-and signed it "M.

Agnes Radcliffe, of Ashton Manor." She was a hundred miles from Ashton Like the whisper of some angelic Manor; she had but few acquaintances in London, and these she determined to

you shall do in his name for the least Again softly as a breath but startingly of his little ones, it shall be the same the wearisome task of service hunting. no wrong to use, and then set forth upon

The lady and mistress of all this ele-



Do you feel dull, languid, low-spirited, lifeless, and indescribably miserable, both physi-cally and mentally; experience a sense of fullness or bloating after cating, or of "goneness," or emptiness of stomach in the morn-ing tongue coated, bitter or bad taste in mouth, irregular appetite, dizziness, frequent headaches, blurred eyesight, "floating specks" before the eyes, nervous prostration or ex-haustion, irritability of temper, hot flushes, alternating with chilly sensations, sharp, biting, transient pains here and there, cold feet, drowsiness after meals, wakefulness, or disturbed and unrefreshing sleep, constant, indescribable feeling of dread, or of impend-

f you have all, or any considerable number these symptoms, you are suffering from ous Dyspepsia, or Torpid Liver, associated the number and diversity of symp-No matter what stage it has reached. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery il subdue it, if taken according to direc-ons for a reasonable length of time. If not cured, complications multiply and Consump-tion of the Lungs, Skin Diseases, Heart Disease, Rheumatism, Kidney Disease, or other grave maladies are quite liable to set in and, sooner or later, induce a fatal termination. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery acts powerfully upon the Liver, and through that great blood-purifying organ, cleanses the system of all blood-taints and in purifies, from whatever cause arising. It is equally efficacious in acting upon the Kidneys and other excretory organs, cleansing, strengthening, and healing their diseases. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, it promotes digestion and nutrition, thereby building up both flesh and strength. In malarial districts, this wonderful medicine has gained great celebrity in curing Fever and Ague, Chills and Br. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

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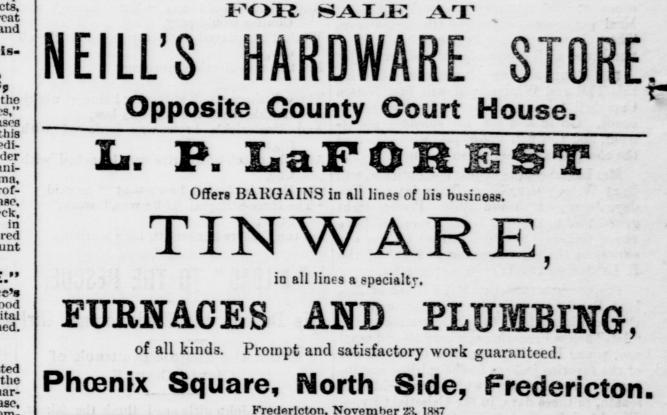
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To a limited number of pupils,

ss, his lips sternly compressed, his eyes more concerned in his interest in her than troubled and almost fierce in their expres- in the woman herself, since he had follow-

"Confound my luck !" he exclaimed, with an ugly scowl. "I don't know why his motive was in seeking to bribe the steps like an ominous shadow ; but what argued with her own soul. I should be balked like this. I never official to give him information which the love. You have given to a poor, frail gave up anything yet that I undertook ; other failed to obtain. but now that I am here, I don't know which way to turn, and I've not much strength or courage left for anything after for the present, for on leaving the morgue, was evidently satisfied with his espornage and Heaven's God than idolatry.

He stopped suddenly, closing his eyes his steps until he reached the Army and It was as though an angel had spoken to with a shudder, as if thus to shut out the Navy club house in St. James Square. remembrance of an event which had thrilled many hearts with terror.

After a few minutes he sat erect and More than a week elapsed after the drew out a wallet from one of his pockets. strange wedding at Ashton Manor, and no which, brought her thus face to face with never been moved before. Her beau sortment of papers, he at last found what guests had all departed, and the earle, he wanted-that same little strip of print. with his saddened family, were left alone he wanted—that same little strip of print. with his saddened family, were left alone ed paper which he had before examined and heautiful girl who all her life long. Inough deprived of her parents gave and fait week, with its include the bright known a care. She had been tenderly ally a resolute look stole into her grey on that day of the picnic when he had and beautiful girl who, all her life long, sheltered by an elder brother's love, and first hinted of his love to Pearle. He had been the light and joy of their home. The earle could not be reconciled to read it over carefully, and his gloomy brow cleared a trifle.

her whole life, nor to the scandal which it "There can be no mistake: I am all had created in the social world, thus makright;" he muttered, with a sigh of relief. "I will not worry, and I will not be turned ! ing his family and proud name most disagreeably conspicuous. He extorted all from my purpose. 1 will find that girl; she need not think to escape me. I have the particulars of Pearle's flight from Elinot gone thus far on a difficult road to be not suffer from want while she had plenty above " the sorrow of earth. daunted and foiled when a little persever. ance and a bold front may help me to win. of money, which, the girl assured him. ance and a bold front may help me to win. Of money, which, the girl assured him, If she is in Englond—if she had, yet the suspense and uncertainty she is in the world. I'll find and conquer regarding her fate drove him nearly wild she is in the world, I'll find and conquer regarding her fate drove him nearly wild. that, when life was like a smooth, clear relief in a bust of healthful weeping; her. Still, if — the anxious look returned to his brow as his eye fell again upon the slip he held. "I wish I was quite sure about this; I wish—pooh! of course it is about this; I wish—pooh! of course it is about this all her phone 2. These was some of the all right," he continued with a shrug of all her hhoes? These was some of the her path impatience, as he returned it to his wallet questions that haunted him continually, Then there had come this beautiful, aband arose to his feet. "I will not give it making his life miserable and depriving sorbing love-how it startled her to think self-possessed once more, a peaceful by a shadow, a suspicion; and yet,-his

soliloquy was concluded with a shudder. It was nearly three o'clock when he

went to London, where he remained heart, all the best hopes of her life to and her whole face shone with a new it a personal insult for a beautiful girl finally emerged from his sumptuous apart, ment and repaired to the public smoking room, where he procured a newspaper and a cigar, and proceeded to inform him. bim if she should see it but without avail. there were higher, nobler duties that she owed to a greater than he; that out of the fullness and joy of the life which God had given her, He had a right to, and for, loved and petted, though she that day turned to an advertisement finally emerged from his sumptuous apart. several days, making inquiries and search the first thing his eyes encountered was and he was at last obliged to return to Never in her life had she felt so solemn, ing her own rights and privileges. had occurred the previous evening. for patience and wait.

Meanwhile, poor, stricken Pearle was With a muttered oath and a gesture of disgust, he instantly threw the paper from beset with various adventures and danhim, started to his feet and went to over. gers. When she entered the express look a game of billiards that was being train on the day of her flight, she sank played in another part of the room. He into the nearest seat, feeling as if it matwas evidently very nervous and ill at ease tered little what became of her. Her for when, after he had watched it a few mind was bewildered, her heart torn and moments, the players began discussing lacerated with her misery, and had some Giver of all her former joy. the very subject which annoyed him so, terrible disaster overtaken her, she would the cast a look of angry impatience at have gone out of existence without a upon me to arouse me from a fatal prostrate in the dust, as it were, and there is for me to do, she said, as she STUDIO: NO. 164 QUEEN STREET,

The day was not at all propitious for face, and folded her shawl around her needful that I should be thus warned drumming nervously upon the pane. weak or irritated nerves. There was nothing cheerful or comfortable about it, for a dismal rain continued to fall, the air hide herself forever from all whom she was damp and chill, and everything, with had ever known, and particularly from own way, seeking my own selfish pleasure, rests upon every living soul.

tionless and apparently absorbed in took no notice of her fellow passengers; would have been the result? What will thought for nearly an hour, Adison Chee. she had barely sense enough to produce be the result now?"

"'The Master's due !' What is that ?" be submissive, obedient, and do her Pearle murmured, the guilty color flush. duty. Can I?"

ed him so cautiously and dogged his foot. ing quickly to her pale face, as she thus The time had come when this vital question between Pearle Radcliffe's here. "Yourself, your life, your reverent soul and God must be decided for all time and for eternity.

mortal the loye that was due your Maker. It was no light thing to do - n Whatever his object may have been, he There is no greater crime against Heaven trivial matter for the haughty, proud The beautiful head of the sorrowing spirited girl to yield everything, and the fright of last night! Ugh! I feel as if I never want to ride in a railway carri-before, he turned in a different direction, speechless. Never in all the past had whithersoever He would, even though walking briskly away, and did not slacken such a view of her life come before her. it might be into still deeper waters.

For a long time she sat silent, al. her, reading a record of selfishness, pride, and idolatry, of which she had never most motionless, thinking, arguing, dreamed until now; and she bowed, struggling with the mighty inward what she could but own and recognize. tiful face was sad, wan, and haggard; Though deprived of her parents' guard- for the last week, with its mental con- eyes. no sorrow or trial had ever been allowed eyes; her lovely mouth settled into to come near her. Thus she had grown lines of decision and firmness.

the rash act which seemed likely to ruin to feel that her own happiness, her own "I will do it," she murmured at ease and pleasure, were the paramount last, "I have lived all my life fcr myconsideration in her life. She had never self and my own selfish pleasure; been led to think that out of her own henceforth I will live for others and happiness she ought to contribute to the good I can do, whether it bringeth others who were less fortunate-that she, zabeth, and though he knew she could others who were less fortunate—that she, peace or not. Henceforth I will live the first ill-favored but competent perfor thee and thine.'

Where would she go--where hide her lake on a perfect summer's day, over while, sinking upon her knees, she places no amount of money would have better future.

of it now! Yes, she had been guilty of a light gleamed from her eyes, the rigid Pearle had begged him not to search for her; but he could not rest, and finally heart, all the best hopes of her life to and her whole face shone with a new

would demand, something in return. could be independent enough regard that day, turned to an advertisement so humbled, so conscious-stricken, as she Still, she had never relied upon her. her, but which she had made a note of did at this moment, lying there so lonely in that strange room, and thus reviewing self; she had depended upon others in case every other should fail her, as her bright past.

upon awaking to a sense of her misery;

now she began to wonder if she did not

for her amusement and pleasure, with- they had done : She had cried out in bitterest rebellion out considering that she also had

WANTED. - A young person of winning apduties-that she, too, owed something pearance, to amuse and interest an invalid to those around her.

deserve to lose her bright hopes, for hav-"I do not like it - the constant ing so long neglected and forgotten the Now her latent character, her reserve force, was beginning to develop beneath slavery of the care of a fretful, peevish "Can it be that this thing has been sent this fearful blow, which had laid her child; but it may be the only thing

lethargy?" she asked herself, a solemn which had ground to atoms the pride and stood hesitating after leaving the house selfishness that had hitherto enveloped where she had made her last application. that this life is not all there is -that there her like an impenetrable shell. She She walked slowly on in the direction is a future to be prepared for? Perhaps, now saw herself as she was, and realized of the street indicated, a troubled, unif I had continued to have everything my for the first time the responsibility that decided expression on her weary face. was damp and chill, and everything, with the man whom she hated, and who had so fatally deceived and wronged her. She fatally deceived and wronged her. She tionless and apparently absorbed in took no notice of her fellow passengers; would have been the result? What will being, with unlimited capabilities and With this resolve, she turned to re-

ance, who came to see her in the velous power over this terribly fatal disease, lihrary, was very pleasant and kind in when first offering this now world-famed rem-edy to the public, Dr. Pierce thought seriously 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, and the series of the series and the series of the ser her manner, and the young girl thought she should like to succeed in her mission But madam's mind was made up for or blood-cleansing, anti-bilious, pectoral, and nutritive properties, is unequaled, not only as a remedy for Consumption, but for all Chronic Discases of the a refusal of her services the instant she

saw Pearle. She was too pretty, too cultivated, too polished in her manner : Liver, Blood, and Lungs. for madam had son's of an age to appre-For Weak Langs, Spitting of Blood, Shortciate such things more than their own ness of Breath, Chronic Nasal Catarrh, Broa-chitis, Asthma, Severe Coughs, and kindred proud position in the world, and she affections, it is an efficient remedy. Sold by Druggists, at \$1.00, or Six Bottles knew that it would be dangerous in the extreme to admit this fascinating young person into her house as a governess, notwithstanding Pearle's unassuming ways, and the sad story of some sorrow

which she could not fail to read in her She listened courteously while Pearle made her application, and read her reference with evident satisfaction, then graciously told her that she was exceedingly sorry to disappoint her, but she had always decided in favor of some one She had made a mental reservation, while talking with Pearle, in favor of son who should apply for the situation.

homely daughters, were jealous of her

beauty and would not employ her; in-

deed, they appeared as if they considered

which had not been at all attractive to

With this resolve, she turned to re-

That figure following came and stood

at the same window where she had been

but a moment before, and she could

She made some triffing purchase, giv

ing the exact amount named so as not

to be obliged to wait for change-she

could not stand there long beneath that

espionage-then, with a light, quick

tread, she passed out of the other door

of the store into the opposite street,

Once in the street fear lent speed to her

steps, and she almost flew over the

no one following, she took courage, and

at last gained the street where she had

taken lodgings, a feeling of security be-

ginning to take the place of her fright.

ed almost immediately to her ring, the

last flutter of her garments was upon

a man panting and almost breathless,

On and on he came, with rapid strides,

Cathartic

BILIOUS DISORDERS,

paused an instant before the door

turned a corner just above.

The house was reached, the door open-

Pearle was disappointed, but not disheartened, and courageously plodded on induced her to accept, and upon applying for others, as in the first instance, her face and grace were her doom.





tham went to the public entrance hall, her ticket when the conductor came where for the space of another half hour, around to gather the fares from the pashe paced back and forth in moody silence. sengers.

At the end of that time he sent his valet | Time was nothing to her-she appeared for his hat and overcoat, and putting them like one stupefied by some powerful opiate on, he went forth into the rain and wind and yet every sense was keenly alive to and mud-anything evidently was pre- her sufferings. She longed for sleep, and ferable to the companionship of his own quiet, and rest, but none came to her, and her pulses beat like hammers, every thoughts.

The dark day was fast deepening into a stroke making her cringe with pain; and darker night; the heavy clouds and rain, thus the hours sped on-the day that had combined with the smoky atmosphere of broken so fair and bright began to wane, the city, made it seem much later than thick clouds gather and settled down the hour indicated. In a remote street, and one not much for the young life which had been so

frequented even on a pleasant evening, cruelly wrecked there might have been seen a solitary Pearle did not even know when the figure wending its way with nervous and train reached its destination, although uneven tread. Every now and then it glanced back, as fusion, and that people were moving if fearful of being observed, then sped on about her, and she would have remained

She started in a frightened way, and

CHAPTER XVIII.

SERVICE HUNTING.

When Pearle awoke again it was mid-

she cried out:

there all night had not the guard come to more quickly than before. His fears, if he had any, were not wholly arouse her. "London, miss," he shouted in her ear

without reason ; for on the opposite pavement, muffled to the ears in a heavy cloak, another figure followed him at a little disput her hands to her head as if the harsh tance, and with almost noiseless tread. tones had hurt her. Her vail fell aside At length the first pedestrian turned a

in the act, revealing her beautiful, wearied, corner into a narrow street, even more and suffering face, and the rough, though dark than the other had been. kind-hearted, guard was touched with

Quickening his steps, the other figure pity for her. followed more closely now, and all at "Are you ill? Shall I call a cab for once, stopping short, he muttered, with you, miss ?" he asked, in softened tones. a chuckle of triumph But she shook her head wearily, tied

"Aha! I thought so." her vail over her face again, and taking The occasion of this was that the first her satchel, she tottered from the carri patient tread, trying to still the voice of figure had also stopped before a grim. age.

looking building, and after glancing cau-She would not take a cab, for she feared

It was the morgue! to hide from every familiar face-to be

He walked up to the official, who was lost and forgotten, if that were possible. pacing in the waiting-room, and said, ab. She resolved to go to some quiet and respectable street and search for lodgings, ruptly and nervously :

1 wish to view the body that was brought where she would remain until she could here last night. decide upon some plan for the long,

"Which one, sir? There were four dreary future. \*brought here last night," returned the She was not long in finding what she man, in a surly tone, while he ceased his sought, and consenting to the landlady's perambulations and eyed the new-comer | terms, she was shown to a quiet and not

keenly. unpleasant apartment, where, feeling for killed by the railway train" was the reply, and outer garments, she threw herself bed, hoping that sleep would once more accompanied by a shiver.

It was a dreadful place, and the damp. up to the rest she so much needed. Her sense in forgetfulness. ness and gloom, and the mouldy smell weary body and over-taxed brain suc pervading the atmosphere, were terribly cumbed at last, and she fell into a heavy

suggestive of the business transacted and dreamless slumber. there. "Can't sir,-body's been taken," said

the official, with rude brevity. "Taken !" was the breathless exclama.

tion.

The man nodded. " When ?"

"Early this morning."

night and she was astonished to find that "Who identified it-who claimed it ?" she had slept so long. When she first the stranger asked, tugging at his neck. threw herself upon the bed she had only tie as if it was uncomfortably tight, while thought to rest a little while from her ways came back to that one assertion, "I her face for a moment and then receded, passed on, muttering, in low, fierce his speech was thick with emotion of some journey, and then she would break her cannot bear it."

powers, not to work out her own greatbe the result now ?" She shivered, moaning with pain for ness or distinction, but to fill some sphere trace her steps. As she did so, she saw

the lost past, with regret for neglected of usefulness, and to improve her talents a face and figure on the opposite side of duties and dread for what she feared the for the glory of her Creator. She re- the street that made her heart sink like lonely future would be. Then her mind alized that she had no right to live with- lead in her bosom. The face was turninvoluntarily went back to that sad day in the narrow, limited, though charmed ed toward her, the eyes were fastened when Lsdy Radcliffe—her gentle mother —lay dying, and she seemed to hear in the narrow, limited, though charmed upon her with an eager, questioning again the words she had said to her then ! craved and delighted in, with no thought look, that seemed to penetrate even the thick folds of her vail. Although ter-"My Pearle-I called you so, darling, beyond the present moment's enjoyment, because you seemed so fair and pure as a or of the great future which all must ribly frightened and dismayed by this baby ; because to me you were like some sooner or later, enter upon. sudden apparition, yet Pearle did not spotless pearl plucked from one of

lose her self-possession.

But for this trial, this blighting of her over the bright earth, as if in mourning jewel, pure, spotless. Do not neglect the fondest hopes, she might have lived all "I am afraid he knows me," she thought, her nerves tingling as with pearl of great price;' do not forget that her life and never have known of what electricity ; " but it will not do for me you are not your own, that you have been stuff she was made-never known what 'bought with a great price,' and let me depths there were to her nature, nor the to appear to notice it." find you in heaven at last, as pure and sublime heights to which she was capable she was dimly conscious of some con-stainless as when God gave you to me." of rising. She would, instead, have She even stopped a moment before a stationer's window, as if to examine

years old, but she remembered the yearn. gone on in the same useless, pleasuresomething displayed there, although she knew that the figure was then in the act ing, anxious look in her dying mother's loving, frivolous way, and ruined all the of crossing the street. eyes, the tender pathos of her failing sweetness and blessedness which she The store was a large one, and ran

voice, and the clinging clasp of her hand, afterwards atttained by ministering, out as well as if it had been but yesterday; of the abundance of her rich nature, to clear back and opened upon another and to-day those words came to her with some of Christ's "little ones," who otherstreet at the further end. After conpeculiar significance and solemnity. But wise would have gone hungering and her rebellious heart would not be con-Pearle apparently having seen something quered in a moment, and again and again starving to the end. she wanted, deliberately entered the

Adversity and sorrow often bring out the strong points of one's character, as

"I cannot bear it; it is not right. I will not bear it." the rough and laborious exercise of the Hour after hour she fought this mighty blacksmith developes the muscles and battle with herself. She arose and dress. sinews, which, under other conditions, would have been comparatively strengthconscience, groping blindly for some re-

tiously and anxiously around, entered the if she did so it might afford some clew by and exhausted, and began to realize that this battle and winning the victory, was she must satisfy the demands of nature to care for her failing and neglected or her strength would fail her. body. This she did so resolutely, that She had taken nothing since early the day before; and though the very thought only a few days elapsed before she be-

of food was loathsome to her, yet she gan to recuperate rapidly. She then procurad a copy of all the knew she must have it. She rang her bell, and ordered the ser- daily papers, which she perused with

vant who answered it, to obtain her a good eager interest in search of work to do. wholesome meal at the nearest coffee. She knew that she must fill every hour house, and bring it to her room. with something to drive her own sorrow ground.

It was brought, and she forsed herself from her mind, if she would follow up "The body of the-woman who was the time secure, and removing her hat to eat, then threw herself again upon the the conquest she had begun. Almost exhausted upon the bed, and gave herself wrap her newly awakened conscience and the first thing that met her eyes in the papers was this somewhat peculiar ad-

But the drowsy god would not come at vertisement : her call. She tossed restlessly from side

LOST .- A "Pearle" of great value. Reto side, her head aching, her heart break. turn at once to A. R. The possessor will ing, and life seeming to wretched to live. understand.

"There is no peace for me any more. have dreamed a bright, beautiful dream. She know that she was the "Bearle I have been cruelly awakened, and now referred to, for it was spelled as she had only darkness and misery remain for me. | always written her name, and not like |

I cannot bear it." the jewel. She knew, too, that those That was continually her cry. She would initials "A. R." stood for Allstone battle with her feelings for hours, arguing Radcliffe with conscience and striving to defend

through which Pearle had disappeared, A wave of bright color rushed into then, with a sardonic grin on his face, herself against its accusings; but she al. leaving it distorted with anguish, while tones

his speech was thick with emotion of some kind. "Can't say-friends, of course. None of my business as I knows on, since the to eat at that hour so she arose and re-of my business as I knows on, since the to eat at that hour so she arose and re-of my business as I knows on, since the to eat at that hour so she arose and re-of my business as I knows on, since the to eat at that hour so she arose and re-of my business as I knows on, since the to eat at that hour so she arose and re-of my business as I knows on, since the to eat at that hour so she arose and re-to eat at that hour so she arose and re-served there. CHRISTMAS SEASON. COMPOUND ACID STOMACH, DYSPEPSIA, papers are all right, and I does my duty," moved her clothing, and crept into bed was the gruff response, from which the again, where she slept until late the next But this state of things could not con. and how he longed for her he was reasonably sure that he had at MP. ICAMOR cription, very cheap. LOSS OF APPETITE, Wilmot's Block, Queen Street, Fredericton. SICK HEADACHE, -ATman before him was led to infer that as morning, when, upon waking, she found tinue long. She grew pale and weak; her to come back to the shelter of his love last tracked his prey to her hiding place. CONSTIPATION OR COSTIVENESS SIMON NEALIS. PRICE, 25c. PER BOTTLE. November 9 of his business either. "Who was she? Did you learn her name?" he persisted, lifting his hat and large tree, whose leaves were beginning arge tree, whose leaves were beginning the was evidently not a filend, it was hold of still structure and be at peace! But she had determined upon her future course, and nothing could make her swerve from it now. She must hide (To be continued.) New Hats and Caps. Horse Nails, Coal Vases and Hods wiping the sweat from his forehead with a to turn in rich, bright hues, and now from a troubled and unrefreshing sleep. A MERICAN and English styles, All sizes for Men and Boys, very cheep. For sale low at NEILL'S HARDWARE STORE 200 BOXES Mooney's pointed and fin-at NEILL'S HARDWARE STORE that will please the Blacksmiths. hand that trembled visibly. The official shock his head with a con- and loveliness. Some little birds were startled by that inward voice; at least for a while, from the world be-194 Queen St., Fredericton. SIMON NEALIS. December 14 November 9

