to secure the fortune.'

right upon the matter.

Dale family.

aries of life."

resided?" he asked.

tate after he died."

rather than being explained.

her address."

"Where did she live at that time?"

though it may be far from the truth."

a mysterious question with her.

thought of such an explanation.

tinued, excitedly, "that his brother's widow and child could not have had the

benefit of some of his money. Charity

begins at home, and he had no business

to give even a blind asylum his thousands

and hide away the rest, while they toil

dih not know just how tdey had lived.

Wildly howls the storm to-night-Drop the curtains; bring a light; Stir once more the blazing fire, Heap the coal a little higher, Bring the books and papers forth, Gather round the cheerful hearth; Peace and plenty guard our door, God remember all the poor!

All the poor! How many want E'en to-night for comforts scant; Hungry-while my board is spread, Freezing-while my fire is fed, Homeless-while I dwell secure, Friendless-while my friends endure, Weary, sick, despairing-worse, Bearing sin's first fruit-remorse!

Sisters daily toil for bread While their bitter tears are shed; Daily struggle with their fears Through the long and weary years; One by one each blessing goes-Youth and beauty, health, repose-Till at last, by madness driven, Woman yields her hope of Heaven.

Who shall scorn them? Who shail say "I am holier than they?" We who sit on sofas fine? We on whom bright fires may shine? We who ne'er privation knew? We who lean on hearts so true? We who ne'er were tempted sore? We whose strength has failed before?

No! By every common tie Of our frail humanity; By the mingled hopes and fears Of our girlhood's dreamy years; By maturer joys and cares Which each wife and mother bears, Let our words and actions be Fraught with love and charity!

## Diterature.

CHAPTER XXI.

DOUBLE DEALING.

AN OCTOGENARIAN INTERVIED. The following morning bright and early Everet Mapleson was en route to Richmond His object was to visit an old lady who resided there, and who knew all about the

some light on Annie Dale's history. She resided in a quiet, old-fashioned street, and her family consisted of one servant, her cat, dog, canary and parrot. Everet found her in her room surrounded by her pets and looking as contented and benignant as if she had been in the

midst of as many children. "Aha!" she exclaimed, looking at his card as Everet followed the servant into the room. "you must be the son of Eyeret, and I see they have combined the two names, quite a good idea, young man appearance of Annie Dale, thinking, perhaps, that some time she might return to son!"

move mountains to accomplish my purpose, and you shall yet be Gladys Maple.
straight, with delicate nostrils, the mouth and not a badly sounding title either. And how is my friend, the colonel, your

was handsome the last time I saw her." The young man informed the loquaci- home. ous old lady that both his parents were well, and were at present enjoying the gayeties of a season at Newport. "And they've left you at home to look

Most young people think they must have ment. "But do you know how old this hauling logs to market. the good times, while the old people stay girl was when her mother died?" "No; I have not been left; it was my preference to remain," Everet told her. "You know, Miss Southern, I have not Richmond to try to earn her living. She descriptions he had heard of it.

lief to be at home for a little while." "Vue de l'Eau is a grand place, Mr. a sigh. Mapleson, and I think anybody ought to be happy there," the old lady observed; searching for a place?" Everet inquired.

I do not see many young people now-a- to come to me, and would have been glad festoons from the overlapping eaves and days.

Everet colored slightly at this reference to his visit, and it made it a trifle awk-

terest alone had brought him there. about being partial to elderly people; eagerly asked. and then, after chatting a while longer upon different topics, he asked her, casu- must be very aged, and I think it doubtally, if she had known the Dales, with ful." whom the Maplesons were distantly con-

as well as I knew my own brothers and could, how to find it.

the Mapleson fortune if your father and day to see Mauma Gregory, and make in- and on the opposite side of the hall there mother died, I should judge, or a little mother had not married, according to the quiries about her. The woman was her- were two small similar rooms.

to his studies, content with what he had. and in great grief told me she was sure iron. the same girl, Nannie Davenport, and she would never have treated her so." She, however, preferred the gay, dashing and beautiful girl would drop suddenly zigzag pattern. nor her for marrying him. It just ruined fully.

"Yes, so I have been told," Everet re- could two weak women do, with no tan previous. plied, "and I intend to visit the place gible facts to work upon? I have a theory some day soon. But what became of the of my own about the matter, however, claim to elegance. They were also of "I hardly know what to do," he said, other brother?"

speculations; he lost every dollar of his young man urged eagerly. money, and though he struggled along for The old lady regarded him curiously.

only you must let me do it in my own mounted, and went to peer in at one of It was just the nook for a student and a stern, and a sort of fury burned in his South the mindows but every control was just the nook for a student and a stern, and a sort of fury burned in his stern, and a so

"was, as I have told you, a very beautiful ago. I was convinced from what I had At the back of the house there was a girl, and her daughter inherited all her already heard that it was the Dale cot- small wooden structure, now fast falling mother's loveliness, which was of the gol. tage. a sister of Annie Dale's father, supported around the yard, and a veranda entirely which, doubtless, had once been a kitchen them after Henry Dale's death until the surrounding the house?" Miss Southern garden. girl was fifteen years of age, when she in- asked. sisted that she and her mother were able to take care of themselves, and they open. ed a private school, to which some of the wealthiest families of the section where left it;" they had lived sent their children. In "That is strange, for it is more than ance of Robert Dale had been-what his

this way the mother and daughter man- twenty years since Annie Dale left it to temperament and disposition, aged to get a comfortable and independ- come to Richmond," mused Miss South. Bitter and vindictive he must have been, ent living. But this proud spirit on their ern. "It was very good of Colonel Ma. to have so hated his brother that he allow.

never left them anything at his death, but haps he disliked to disturb anything, to struggle on for a mere pittance, while and finally gave up the search. made that queer will, which you of course hoping that the wanderer might some he had thousands lying idle and useless; time return." know all about." "Yes," Everet returned, with a slight | Everet did not say what he thought,

but his face wore a troubled look. "You were going to tell me what your "It was the most absurd and arbitrary affair that I ever heard of," Miss Southern | theory is regarding Miss Dale's disappearaffair that I ever heard of," Miss Southern asserted, indignantly, "to divide his great fortune between those two young people one the son of a sister, the other a daugh.

"I think there was a lover in the case," owner had lived, and the death he had owner had lived, and the death he had owner had lived, and the death he had owner had lived, leaving no trace behind him of the she replied. "I believe she must have she had been his taking into consideration the life its owner had lived, and the death he had owner had lived, and the death he had lived, leaving no trace behind him of the him of the life its owner had lived, and the death he had lived, leaving no trace behind him of the life its owner had lived, and the death he had lived, leaving no trace behind him of the life its owner had lived, and the death he had lived, leaving no trace behind him of the life its owner had lived, and the death he had lived, leaving no trace behind him of the life its owner had lived, and the death he had lived, leaving no trace behind him of the life its owner." ter of a brother—giving them a taste of made the acquaintance of some young vast possessions that had been his. the luxuries and pleasures of life for man, who was enamored of her beauty, "If he had disposed of his wealth while

several years, and then dooming them to and who having won her heart, enticed he lived, and made no will before his den away—there might even be a will. several years, and then dooming them to poverty again if they refused to marry each other at the end of a given time. It promising to marry her, and who having won her heart, enticed he lived, and made no will before his death; if there is money concealed any. Robert Dale had died suddenly, in his where and should ever be found, it would chair, while engaged with his customary because the end of a given time. It promising to marry her, and who then be-

"Yes; you have described it exactly,"

"And is it still furnished?"

they could not give it up, and so married "In that case she would have written chap's money! The more I seek to again, for Mauma could write, and if penetrate this mystery, the more tanta-This last seemed to have been uttered Annie did not get an answer to her letter lizing it becomes; but I swear that I cunningly concealed as to defy even the in an absent way, as if the old lady were she would have sought a reason. Besides, will never rest until I get to the bottom most crafty research. simply musing upon what had always been what you have told me confirms my suspicious; if she had been a happy wife, of it!"

aware of his presence, and respecting the I firmly believe that the poor girl met infirmities of age, he concealed his feel- with some crushing sorrow, and has ings, although he hastened to set her either died of a broken heart, or is still noisily to the floor. hiding herself and her misery from all "My mother once told me," he said, a who knew her." trifle coldly, "that her married life has Miss Southern wiped a tear of regret panel, about twelve inches long and six "I have not seen all I wish even yet, been a very happy one, and that there from her eyes as she concluded. was no one else whom she would have Everet Mapleson felt that he could desk. preferred to marry at the time she was have settled the fate of the unfortunate united to my father. There was some- girl for her by telling what Margery, the

Everet asked, anxious to change the and believing he had learned all that Miss pick it up. rather delicate subject, and determined Southern could tell him, he changed the "You are right," replied the old lady; father's old friend upon another visit to and it is a matter that has never been Richmond.

to be, according to my way of thinking. Gregory, but learned that the faithful a socket for a spring. He died very suddenly, and that may per- old nurse had died nearly two years prehaps account for it, for I believe the old vious.

miser hid his money, and it has been rust-ing itself away all these years and doing his way thus hedged about, for he was nobody any good. He gave quite a sum puzzled to know what step to take next. to some charitable association, "I've been He regretted more than ever that he of his possessions, for, the way he lived, his income must have accumulated very Vork Had be done so he felt with a resistive cure for the most complicated his income must have accumulated very York. Had he done so, he felt as if he rapidly " Everet Mapleson looked interested at plexing riddle. this view of the mystery. He had never

He turned his face homeward, more miserable and troubled over the matter "I say it is a shame !" the old lady con | than he would have cared to own.

CHAPTER XXII.

A REMARKABLE DISCOVERY. ing early and late, for the bare necess. "I shall hunt up the old hermit's re-Everet thought of the richly and dainttreat to day." Everet Mapleson said, as he ily furnished rooms that he had visited awoke the next morning. "I want to likeness. only the previous day, and came to the see for myself just how and where she conclusion that perhaps Miss Southern lived. I begin to find these researches ing it for a moment, for he felt as if he toes \$4 a bushel in twenty years." into the past somewhat interesting, if per- were trenching upon some secret almost "Did they own the cottage where they plexing. I enjoy real romances, but not unfinished ones. I like to be able to "Bless you, no!" Old Jabez Mapleson complete a story, and have all the characfell to your father, with the rest of the es- look, though, as if Miss Annie Dale was a have kept a thing like this," he mutterowned that; didn't you know it? And it ters definitely disposed of. It begins to The young man started at this informa- Lost Chord,' never likely to be recovered "But, 'to the victor belongs the Hagyard's Yellow Oil. This remedy is

He had been at the North in different sumed, as he began to dress. "How schools during the last eight years, and strangely things get mixed in this world. maplesons for the last three generations, previous to that he never had felt inter- Why can't people always love the right flew open, revealing the likeness of a ested enough in the property to ask any ones, and escape all this jealousy and dis. young girl of exquisite beauty. information about the boundaries of Vue appointment? Annie Davenport's story is likely to be repeated in this generation. Colonel Mapleson, in speaking of the Dales, had said they lived not far from that place; but now it appeared that his who seems to have won your favor? I estate included the little vine-clad cottage | could have given you an honorable name,

the old mill and other buildings in that wealth, and a proud position in life, while Did the furniture of that little house But." his face assuming a stony expression, also belong to him, or had he simply let "I will not give you up even now! I will William Mapleson; he married Estelle it remain there after the mysterious dismove mountains to accomplish my pur-

handsome lady mother, too?—at least she which he had found, had something to do ing of the groom the way to the "Dale with the rich garnishings of that cozy Hermitage," as the recluse's home was called, he mounted and rode away toward The mystery seemed to be thickening, the forest in the depths of which Robert Dale had spent so many years of his life. "I have been at home so little that I have had no opportunity to learn much one, through the spicy pine woods and know something of your feelings, but after the plantation, eh? That is rather about the estate," Everet remarked, in over the grass-grown cart-path, where shall never sit tamely down and bear reversing the order of things, isn't it! reply to Miss Southern's look of astonish. only mule teams passed now and then in I'll conquer or die in the struggle," he It was nearly noon when Everet came

"Annie was in her eighteenth year. in sight of the Hermitage, and he found Poor child! she seemed to be entirely it not such a rude affair, after all, as he alone in the world then, and came here, to had pictured in his imagination from the til after she was married," he said, "and been at Vue de l'Eau very much during made me a call, while looking about for a He saw that it must have been quite an Gladys Huntress shall never marry Geofthe last four years, and so it is quite a re- situation, and I pitied her from the bot- expensive structure, for it was built most- frev Dale!" tom of my heart," said the old lady, with ly of stone, while every bit of the work

had been done in the most thorough "Where did she make her home while "and I'm sure," she added, with an ap- "With her old nurse—a free colored there beneath two huge pine trees, and miniature with a snap, and turned his preciative glance, "it was very good of woman, who was very fond of her. Mau- with the glossy ivy climbing thickly all attention to the package that he had also you to call upon your father's old friend. ma Gregory was her name. I begged her about its rough walls, hanging in graceful found.

ward for him, since he did not like to tell she hoped to obtain a situation in a few one door, which was set in the center of her outright, after that, that a selfish in- days, and thought it best not to change the structure. This was not locked, and through the middle, and was lighted by a "I am sure I cannot tell. If she is, she window at the other end. On each side there were two rooms.

Miss Southern told him the street and great dresser had been built up on one that woman to the death, though he was "Bless your heart! yes; I knew them number, directing him as well as she side; a wide fireplace, with and-irons and too proud to show it by helping her an old-fashioned crane, was opposite the while she lived, and so left his money to Cork Screws, Meltons, as well as I knew my own brothers and could, now to find it.
sisters," replied Miss Southern, her eyes "I never saw the girl again," she went entrance, and a small table with two her child." lighting with interest. I suppose you are on sadly. "After her call I did not hear chairs, stood in the center of the room. more particularly interested in Robert anything of her, and feeling interested to Back of this there was a smaller apart-

"Well, yes, I am interested in him; but he had a brother named Henry, hadn't he?" Everetasked.

"Yes; Robert and Henry Dale were brothers, and were left orphans when they were about twelve and fourteen years of age. After completing their education, that appeared to agitate her considerably. A day or two later, she told Mauma Greater that she was going to a situation out the started in lite with a comfort.

"Well, yes, I am interested in him; but he had a brother named Henry, hadn't her several weeks, and during that time she received two applications to go into families as a governess, and about twelve and fourteen years of the age. After completing their education, age. After completing their education, age. After started in lite with a comfort.

The weeks and during that time she received two applications to go into families as a governess, and about the same time she also received a letter thought that it had probably been used as a receptacle for the valuable manustration out to her stored a plain but solid desk, and a large arm-chair before it. Near it was an iron safe, but the door was swung partly open, and Everet thought that it had probably been used as a receptacle for the valuable manustration all that time. It is remarkable that the directors of the banks represented have not taken measure from floor.

Next door above W. H. Vanwart's Grocery of the banks represented have not taken measure from floor. they both started in lite with a comfortable fortune, for their father died a rich able fortune, for the rich able fortune, for the rich able for t man. Henry was all business, and went said she would write all about it as soon upon two sides of the room, like the at once to speulating, determined to in- as she was settled in it. But she never did dresser in the kitchen. Back of this crease his patrimony; while Robert, who -at least her nurse had not heard any- there was another bedroom, its only furni- but then, Robert Dale was such a secrewas a great student, settled quietly down thing from her at the end of another year ture consisting of a single bedstead of tive character he may never have reveal-

crevices, being filled in with cement, while the stock accumulate until called for.' was the sweetest girl that I ever knew. "It seems very strange that a young all the floors were of red brick, laid in

his brother for being his successful rival, learn her fate," Everet remarked, thought the place betrayed how utterly indifferent ed to his brow.

To matoes, his life, for he withdrew from all society, "It does, indeed," said Miss Southern, to the comforts and elegancies of life the "Blast it!" he muttered, "if my Peas, not far from your own house, young gen- be no one, save her nurse and myself, who were stored away in that little cottage had any special interest in her, and what which he had visited only a few days I going to do about it, any way?"

"Poor Henry was unfortunate in his "What is it? Tell me please," the but somewhat ornamented, and glazed

"This child was a daughter, I have heard, and there is some romantic story connected with her, I believe," interposed Everet, who could hardly restrain his impatience to learn Annie Dale's history.

"Yes, yes; I will tell you all about it, only you must let me do it in my own family. Served.

"I am," he acknowledged, frankly. "I have only very recently learned this story about the Dales, and their connection with my own family. Yesterday, while I was out riding, I came to a small cottage which attracted my attention. I disand two more on the south.

"Yes, yes; I will tell you all about it, only you must let me do it in my own family. The apartment was light and pleasant, for there were four windows in it—two on the front, which looked towards the east, and two more on the south.

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way, if you please," returned Miss South-ern, who like many other garrulous old I finally forced an entrance by the back all the world, there was a sort of charm ladies, did not enjoy being interrupted.

"Nannie Davenport," she resumed, as its occupants had left it many years society-loving Everet Mapleson.

Everet sat down in the great chair be-"I should judge it remains just as they | what he had seen.

He tried to imagine what the appear-

there in the depths of the forest.

The place seemed invested with an un. amoun't represented by the certificates earthly mystery, and it was not strange, which he had already discovered did not

Everet colored resentfully at the im- with a home of her own, she surely would He struck the desk a terrible blow quest, but he had been away from home plied reflection upon the love of his par- have wanted the articles of furniture be- with his fist, in the heat of his excite- many hours and he might spend as ents for each other; but he saw that she longing to her, and must have been sacred ment, as he uttered this vow; and the many more with no better success, while had spoken thoughtlessly, as if hardly to her because of their associations. No, weight and force of it jarred it so that the demands of a healthy and vigorous something was displaced, and clattered appetite were beginning to make them-

what he had done, and found that a other time.

to find out all that he could about the subject, and after a few minutes took his there was some hinges on one end, and vealed to-day." leave, promising to come again to see his that time and dampness had caused them to rust until they had fallen apart, cleared up to this day, and is never likely He went immediately to seek Mauma while upon the opposite end there was

"Ah! a secret compartment!" he exclaimed, his face lighting with eagerness. Bending to inspect the place from which the panel had fallen, he saw that his surmise was correct.

There was a cavity, about four inches might have now held the key to this per- it, with the other portions of the hinges at the bottom.

> his hand actually trembled with nervous down sensations, chronic congestion, inexcitement as he drew forth a small flammation and ulceration of the womb, black morocco case, and a package of inflammation, pain and tenderness in papers, tied with red tape, which lay ovaries, accompanied with "internal heat." underneath. The case was an old-fashioned minia-

ture case, and doubtless contained a servation that "the idea of teaching

too sacred to be revealed. "There must have been a soft spot somewhere in the old fellow's heart, to

lost heroine, and like the celebrated ed, turning it over and over in his hands. ly to be pitied if they cannot procure spoils; 'I have made this discovery after a certain cure, not only for rheumatism He had never known just the extent of his father's estate.

So this queer old character, Robert his father's lover?" he rea right to know what I have found. He touched the spring and the case

> "Nannie Davenport! I'll wager a tendollar note," he ejaculated, in a breath-

The face was a pure oval, crowned with a wealth of hair that was twined in a massive coronet about the small, beauhe has literally nothing to offer you. tifully shaped head. The eyes, Everet felt sure, must have been a deep, dark blue, and their expression was lovely bethe home she had so strangely left? Or After breakfast the young man ordered had the writer of that letter, a portion of his horse to be saddled, and after inquire curving the tender lips.

"What a bewitching little fairy she must have been. No wonder Robert Dale buried himself here and ate his heart out with grief and jealousy at los-It was a long ride, though a delightful ing her. Poor old man! I reck'on concluded, between his set tee th. Then he grew deadly pale

"Perhaps he didn't give up either unthen he couldn't help bimself. Bah! He shook himself impatiently, as if

these reflections were two painful and It made quite a pretty picture, standing disagreeable to dwell upon, closed the 1883. He carefully untied the tape that

eral certificates, representing a large amount of bank stock, fell out. Examining them closely Everet found entering, Everet found himself in a nar- that they were dated several years pre-He bowed and murmured something "Is that old nurse living now?" Everet row hall, which divided the building vious to his own birth, and were all made out in the name of Annie Dale. "Good gracious! she was his heiress!"

bound it, removed the wrapper, and sev-

On the right was what appeared to have he exclaimed, in amazement. "The old been the cooking and eating room, for a chap had to give in at last. He loved

"Let me see," he went on; "these Dale, who was to have had the whole of know how she had succeeded, I went one ment, probably the servants' quarters, are dated just about the time the girl's before: so it is evident he did not mean self in deep trouble on account of her. In the front one there stood a plain she should have anything until he was I wonder father has not been applied to; ed his residence, and it would have been to his studies, content with what he had. and in great grief told me she was sure life.

But, unfortunately, both fell in love with that Miss Annie must be dead, or she a very easy matter to give orders to let CANNED GOODS

He fell to musing again over his won-Henry, and Robert never forgave neither out of the world like that, and no one ever The furniture was of solid oak, but derful discovery, until all at once he gave Corn,

made a recluse of himself, in fact, and "and yet she had no near friends to interowner had been, and Everet could not theory is correct all this money belongs Baked Beans, made a recluse of himself, in fact, and if and yet she had no near friends to litter. What in the luxuries that finally ended his days in a little stone hut, est themselves for her; there appeared to help contrasting it with the luxuries that to Geoffrey Dale! What in thunder am to Geoffrey Dale! What in thunder am to Geoffrey Dale! Corn Beef, Again he bent his head in troubled Lunch Tongue, Potted Ham,

oak, like the other articles of furniture, at last. "Annie Dale is dead, that much I feel sure of; but it is a question derly the recluse had guarded the books who her heirs are. I suppose if she left a few years, he finally died, broken-hearted, leaving his wife and child almost desgeneration of the past," she dryly ob
"You seem strangely interested in a guarded the books no issue we stand as near as anyone. I that he loved so well.

There was a spacious fire-place at one believe I will keep this discovery to myend of the room, in which there were a self for the present. When the governor

He tied the papers together again and slipped them into an inner pocleet of his

The likenesses he also conce aled about to decay, and a yard fenced in, where, his person, and then he fitted the broken den-haired, rosy and lily type, and much "Was it a small white cottage, standing evidently, Robert Dale had kept his one panel back to its place, and fastened it of her father's energy and love of busi near an old mill, and not far from the horse, cow, and hens; while beyond this by pressing between it and the desk a ness. Jabez Mapleson, whose mother was pond! Was there a low ornamental fence there was a patch of cleared ground, bit of wood which he cut from the chair in which he was sitting.

> "There may be another secret comfore the desk, after completing his round partment on the other side, and more of investigation, and fell to musing upon | treasures to be unearthed," he said when he had completed his work. But although he examined the desk very carefully in every part, tapping

with the handle of his knife in search of some other cavity, he came to the conpart offended old Jabez Mapleson, who pleson to leave it so," she added: "per- ed him to die in poverty, and his family clusion that it contained no more secrets, But he was convinced that there was surly and churlish, too, he surmised, to a great de'al more of Robert Dale's prohave hidden himself away from all society perty to be accounted for, for the

He believed there was still more hid-

But he found nothing more. If such a place existed it had been so

He could not bear to relinquish his selves keenly felt, and he was forced to The young man leaned forward to see abandon his investigations until some

wide, had fallen from one end of the of this interesting place," he said, with a lingering, backward glance, as he "Well, I should think it was about mounted his horse to return to the Vue thing rather mysterious about the disposal flower vender had told him; but he did time for this truck to be falling to pieces, de l'Eau. "I will come again some day, of Robert Dale's fortune, was there not?" not care to say anything about it then, aolid as it is," he said, as he stooped to and perchance the spirit of Robert Dale may help me to bring to light even more Upon examining it, he found that astonishing secrets than have been re-

(To be continued.) "As glares the tiger on his foes, Hemmed in by hunters, spears and bows, And, ere he bounds upon the ring, Selects the object of his spring."

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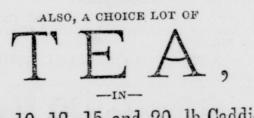
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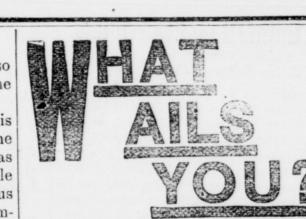
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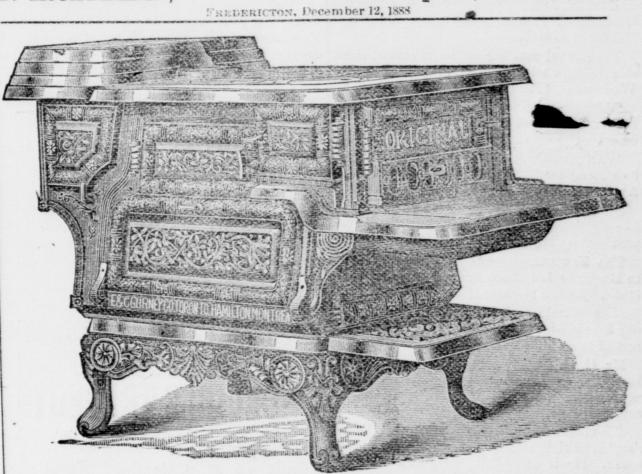
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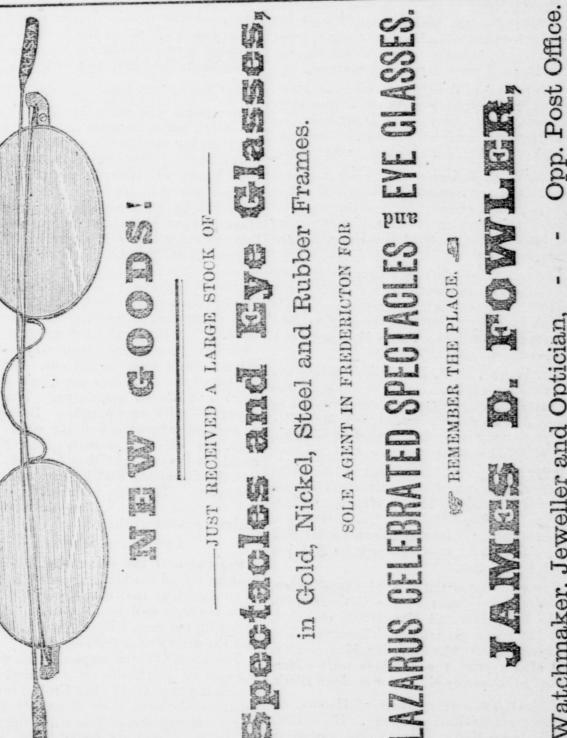
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