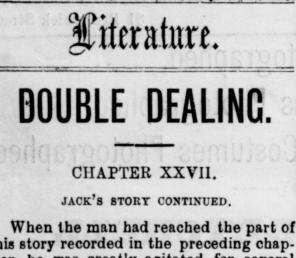
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The Farmer Feedeth All,

My lord rides through his palace gate, My lady sweeps along in state, The sage thinks long on many a thing, And the maiden muses on marrying; The minstrel harpeth merrily, The sailor ploughs the foaming sea, The huntsman kills the good red deer And the soldier wars without a fear. But fall to each whate'er befall, The farmer he must feed them all.

Smith hammereth cheerily the sword, Priest preacheth pure and holy word, Dame Alice worketh broidery well, Clerk Richard tales of love can tell. The tap-wife sells her foaming beer, Dan Fisher fisheth in the mere, And courtiers ruffle, strut and shine, While pages bring the Gascon wine, But fall to each whate'er befall, The farmer he must feed them all,

Man builds his castles fair and high, Whatever river runneth by, Great citics rise in every land, Great churches show the builder's hand. Great arches monuments and towers. Fair palaces and pleasing bowers, Great work is done, be't here and there. And well man worketh everywhere, But work or rest, whate'er befail, The farmer he must feed them all.



his story recorded in the preceding chap- room I'd hired on a by street, fearin' those eagerly. ter, he was greatly agitated for several men might still be lookin' me up. moments, as if the memory of that dread-ful time was even now, after the lapse of more than twenty years, more than he

much to fear from his letting anything can't tell ye; even Margery never found peace and plenay appeared to reign. out. We lived here for almost five years out that. They was both very shy of more, and I got ahead a little every season. talkin' about themselves afore folks, and But, sir, the horror of that dreadful deed nobody ever knew where they came from, never left me for a minute. My Margery's either."

"No, sir; and they didn't seem to want score years. lonliness. If ever a man paid for an eyil deed in torment, I paid for mine a hundred anybody; she was just his world and his hern. My girl used to think it was kind times over. "But the worse of my troubles was yet of strange, though, that they never got to come. The world's a small place to any litters; but she never did, and never spare the time to answer a few questions. there." hide in when a man has committed a crime. | writ any, either."

I went to town one day on business, and at home, when I heard two men talking "and she could sing like one, too. Many's in a lone tone of voice, and one of them the night the boys had stolen nigh to be glad to give him any information he The farmer started from his chair and

yonder house to listen while she sang and might possess. spoke the name of Jack Henley. "My blood ran cold in a minute. My played to the cap; he had a pianer sent Geoffrey accepted his invitation, and ment at this electrifying statement. back was to them, for I was payin' for the up from Santa Fe; and she was always then entered at once upon the business "I can't believe it," he said, at last, postage on the letter, and they hadn't bright and smilin'; she was like a streak that had brought him there. "I can't believe it," he said, at last, and bending to look more closely into seemed to notice me. I didn't hurry, o' sunshine in a dark place, for there frightened as I felt, but took my own time wasn't anybody like her anywhere about." and listened. Geoffrey felt his heart yearn wistfully

"It was me they were after, sure from Texas to that place, but, somehow, that wild and dreary place with her pres dwelling, "and thought my best way at his host's astonishment. couldn't get any further. Nobody had ence for one short year. Still the mystery regarding his father, the neighborhood." heard of a man named Jack Henley, and no one answered to their description. It and her relations to him, seemed as dark was no wonder for I was greatly changed, looking like an old man, for my grief had whitened my hair, wrinkled my face, and it would be impossible to trace his history

bent my form. I walked straight by them any farther, and a feeling of depression on goin' out of the office, but they never and discouragement began to settle upon place to find out what you want to know, in so doing, since Margery Henly had suspected me. I'd got another scare, him.

though, that I couldn't get over, and It seemed as if those two lovers had the last thirty-five years, and I can tell of concealment on Jack's part. made up my mind that I'd quit the coun- hidden themselves there, cut themselves try. So I sold off my stock, drew what adrift from all previous associations, and you all about that sad story — at least "Jack escaped all pursuit he said." money I'd laid by in the bank — my farm then lived simply for and in each other. couldn't sell at short notice — shut up my "Did Captain Dale's mine here pay him though it isn't a cheerful subject." "wandering about from place to place, went to Texas on a sheep ranch for a house, and, takin' the boy, went to New | well ?" he asked.

York, intendin' to take passage in a yes-"No, sir, it did not; and that is somesel goin' to Australia, where I meant to thing that always seemed strange to me," go to sheep raisin' again, since I had done Jack said, reflectively. "He couldn't so well in Texas, while I thought I needn't much more'n paid expenses here, but he fear any man in that country- I took never seemed to care, and I've always had than I thought, and as I would like to vinced that the officers were on his passage, and bought a comfortable outfit a notion that he had an interest in other get back to town before dark, I will ask track-they must have been those for both of us, but the vessel wasn't to mines."

When the man had reached the part of sail for a week, so I kep' very quiet in a "What other mines ?" Geoffrey inquired, you know about the family, and I will thousand-dollar-reward-and he was "I could't say, sir; he was very close,

remainder of the fearful tale. "The horror of it all sobered me a'most as quick as if I'd been struck by light-himself together with an effort. "I don't know how long I stood there lookin' down on them two that I believed I'd apout of the work or the work of the disease. From it work of the disease work the the work of the disease. From it work of the disease the the work of the disease. From it work of the disease the the disease. The work of the disease the the disease. The work of the disease the the disease. The work of the disease the the work of the disease. The work of the disease the the disease. The work of the disease the the disease. The work of the disease the the disease the the disease. The work of the disease the the disease the the disease. The work of the disease the the disease the the disease. The work of the disease the the disease the the disease. The work of the disease the the disease the the disease the the disease. The work of the disease the the disease t sent out o' the world without a moment's about went crazy and wore myself out "Margery was that fond of ye she'd been doing well for four or five years, when than he was, as long as I was with sent out o' the world without a moment's warning. Then I slunk out of the house, hardly knowin' what I did, and went and hid myself in the barn. I must have gone to sleep or fell into stupor from the liquor I'd drank, for I didn't know anything I'd drank, for I didn't know anything I'd drank, for I didn't know anything more till the roosters set up such a crow-ing that nobody could have slept. I never could tell ye what the horror of that wakin' was, sir, and it's a'most like livin' it over again to tell it,' groaned the man, with a shudder. "It was only about two in the morning', but the moon was shinin', and it was most as light as day. I crept out into the yard and listened; there wan't a sound excent they had been notified to be on the lookout and should there wasn't as equid excent they and listened; there wasn't a sound excent they are any are any are any are any are the anytic driven the there wasn't a sound except those roost. snap me up; so, half crazed with fear and "No, sir, never a word; the most he him and his wife, but no one ever ers, and every crow sounded like a knell grief, I staggered on board the vessel I ever said was that he should put ye to dreamed how serious the trouble was o' doom in my ears, and made my flesh was to sail in, crawled into my berth, and some school as soon as ye were old until the terrible tragedy burst like a lay there until we were well out to sea. enough." thunderbolt upon us. My wife and Mrs. "Did he - did he appear to be fond of "I stole up to the house and looked in at the kitchen window. I couldn't help it—someshing drove me to it, though I shivered at every step. There they lay just as they fell, with the light still to the bottom; for I got to lovin' that burnin', and everything just as I'd left it. poor little chap with my whole soul, and time he came till he went, though he could not get into town to buy what was But while I stood there the little shaver I didn't know how to get on without him. never staid very long, and I've seen the wanted. So one afternoon my wife said wanted. So one afternoon my wife said stirred and moaned, and my heart leaped "But we had a good passage. I was tears a standin' in his eyes when he parted straight into my throat, near about chokin' hale and hearty when we landed, and from ye." wanted. So one afternoon my wife said she was out of tea, and would run over straight into my throat, near about chokin' hale and hearty when we landed, and from ye." me at the sight. It gave me hope—p'raps after all I hadn't murdered 'em and they many a year. I went into the interior, might be brought to. I rushed in, took the body up, and laid him on the bed in the body up at the provide access the provide a the bedroom just off the kitchen. He would ease the pain and worry that was regular, and Margery seemed happier flying back as pale as death, wringing when he didn't come - she was always her hands and seeming half-frightened and put it on his head, when he grew "Wall, sir, to make a long story short, afraid he'd take ye away from her. I've out of her senses. I rushed to the door often wondered what he did when he came out of her senses. I rushed to the door Then I went to her-my girl-Margery-the woman I'd sworn to love and take sized me to come home and take a last been a mortal blow to him," Jack con-a dead faint. When she came to she

forgotten how to talk at all; so I hadn't "No, sir; that is one of the things I large and comfortable farm-house, where the leading cities of the country by those who had charge of the affair," replied He found the farmer just driving up the farmer, "but I guess it has never his cows from pasture. He was a man been printed. Their house has never apparently sixty years of age, with a been occupied since. A good many dead face was always before me, and my "Did they never have visitors - was kind and genial face, quick and energetic people believe that Henley murdered the heart heavy with its load of guilt and there no friends ever came to see them ?" in his movements in spite of his three- boy also, and concealed the body somewhere on the farm, so the place has had

Geoffrey saluted him courteously, in- the reputation of being haunted, theretroduced himself, and asked if he could fore we have never had any neighbors

The man called a boy to attend to his "Since Mrs. Henley was not mur-"Did she seem happy ?" Geoffrey asked, cows, then invited Geoffrey to dismount dered, I am at liberty to set your heart stepped into the post office — which was in the same buildin' with the railway station — to send a letter for the woman "As chipper as a bird," Jack returned; "down, then invited download to the wide, pleasant "As chipper as a bird," Jack returned; their leisure assuring him that he should Lam that hoy !" their leisure, assuring him that he should I am that boy !"

stared at him in openmouthed astonish-

"I am in this locality chiefly to ascer- his visitor's face, "and yet you said tain something of the people who once your name was Huntress."

for this sweet and gentle woman, who had occupied that house over yonder," he "Yes, my name is Geoffrey Dale enough; they had tracked me all the way been his mother, and who had brightened said, indicating Jack Henley's deserted Huntres," Geoffrey replied, with a smile

would be to apply to some one living in "That was the child's name, Geoffrey Dale-it must be true; do tell The farmer's face fell at this. Evi- me how you happen to come back here dently the subject was not a pleasant after all these years?" the farmer urged in an eager tone.

"You couldn't have come to a better Geoffrey felt that he was warranted sir," he replied, "for I've lived here for lived and there was no longer any need

Australia.'

"I am very fortunate, then, in having few years, and finally turned up in

come to you," Geoffrey said, in a tone New York, where I became separated of satisfaction. Then glancing at his from him and could not be found. watch, he added, "I find it is later Just about this time he became con-

one to him

you to relate in your own way all that who were working for Mrs. Henly's restrain all questions until you get so frightened he suddenly shipped for through.

"Well, sir," began the farmer, "the Henley's came here nigh about twenty- pathetically, "he must have suffered

could bear, while Geoffrey, too, felt as if he could hardly sit there and listen to the remainder of the fearful tale. (The horror of it all schered me simeet to the door, but he wasn't nowhere (The horror of it all schered me simeet to the door, but he wasn't nowhere (The horror of it all schered me simeet to the door, but he wasn't nowhere (The horror of it all schered me simeet to the door, but he wasn't nowhere (The horror of it all schered me simeet to the door, but he wasn't nowhere (The horror of it all schered me simeet to the door, but he wasn't nowhere (The horror of it all schered me simeet to the door, but he wasn't nowhere (The horror of it all schered me simeet to the door, but he wasn't nowhere (The horror of it all schered me simeet to the door, but he wasn't nowhere (The horror of it all schered me simeet to the door, but he wasn't nowhere (The horror of it all schered me simeet to the door, but he wasn't nowhere (The horror of it all schered me simeet to the door, but he wasn't nowhere (The horror of it all schered me simeet to the door but he wasn't nowhere (The horror of it all schered me simeet to the door but he wasn't nowhere (The horror of it all schered me simeet to the door but he wasn't nowhere (The horror of it all schered me simeet to the door but he wasn't nowhere (The horror of it all schered me simeet to the door but he wasn't nowhere (The horror of it all schered me simeet to the door but he wasn't nowhere (The horror of it all schered me simeet to the door but he wasn't nowhere (The horror of it all schered me sime to the door but he wasn't nowhere (The horror of it all schered me simeet to the door but he wasn't nowhere (The horror of it all schered me simeet to the door but he wasn't nowhere (The horror of it all schered me simeet to the door but he wasn't nowhere (The horror of the schered me simeet to the door but he wasn't nowhere (The horror of the schered me simeet to the door but he wasn't nowhere (The horror of the schered me sin the the door but he wasn't nowhere to t

YOU? Do you feel dull, languid, low-spirited, life-ess, and indescribably miserable, both physically and mentally; experience a sense of fullness or bloating after eating, 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 unrefreebing shorp constant

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creep with fear.

"I stole up to the house and looked in "Wall, sir, my heart was broke. I moaned all the time till I got a wet cloth | eatin' my heart out. care of till I died, and who had done me long look at my own land. I've grown cluded, and then dropped into a fit of was so unnerved by what she had seen nothin' but kindness ever since we first to be a well to do farmer; I've plenty of musing. met.

money, and no one to spend it on or leave "I lifted her up, but she hung limp it to, unless I give it to you, Master Geof-and lifeless over my arm. I laid her head frey, now that I have found you. Heaven on my breast and begged her to come be praised for that, and that you've got back to me, to call me her Jack once your mind back ! I've been to New Jersey. more, and say she'd forgive me, and I'd never lift my hand agin' her again nor touch another drop as long as I lived. If 'twas well taken care of. I've been to But 'twant no use. She lay there quiet Texas for a look at my old ranch there. and peaceful enough, but there was that The man that bought it got rich, sold out, dreadful purple mark and cut on her and then went North to live on his money. forehead where it had hit the stove. She Then I came on here to see the place, wan't cold or stiff as I thought dead peo. where I first found my Margery, and it ple always were, but there wan't no sign | was nigh this very spot - just there by of life about her either, and I laid her that clumb of spruce, where I was hid

frightened. I couldn't make up my mind witnessed his emotion and realized what every dollar I've earned since if I could from side to side and moaning as if in to stay and confess what I'd done and he must have suffered during the check. only have my girl back again," Jack con- great pain." hang like a dog for it, so I got together ered life that he had led. a few things and all the money that He had been deeply touched by the His grief and remorse were painful to Margery had in her own little box, and faithfulness and devotion which he had witness. His face was almost convulsed, the boy's safe, and wrappin' him in a exhibited in his care of him during all great drops came out upon his forehead, shawl - for I daren't leave him while those years while he was such a helpless and he trembled with emotion.

that we had hard work to get the truth

TRAGEDY.

Jack ?" Geoffrey asked at length, breaking shocked that she dropped her cup on the had known the Henleys. I thought Fishers' Building, Cor. Queen and York Streets. a silence of several minutes, during which floor, where it broke in a dozen pieces, it probable that he would come here, both had been busy with various thoughts and then, with a scream, turned and ran sometimes, to see me as he had pre-

"To California, sir. I'm bound to have as fast as her trembling limbs would a last look at all the places I've ever been carry her toward home. I called my and finding that I had disappeared, of life about her either, and I laid her down again, my heart a breakin', and feelin' like another Cain, only worse, for I'd killed a woman and she my own wife! The poor man broke down completely The poor man broke down completely The poor man broke down completely San Fancisco. I didn't own it we only that I had disappeared, in, though it'll be a sad day that lands me son and one of my men, and we started there. My poor girl and I saw many at once for the place. We found the happy days on that little farm just out of women lying as my wife had described I'd killed a woman and she my own wife! "Then 1 began to think what would happen if I was found there, and I grew frightened. L couldn't make up my mind. The poor man broke down completely there, and sobbed like a child, and Geof-frey's eyes were full of tears, too, as he frightened. I'd gladly give up I'd gladly gladly give up I'd gladly give up I'd gladly gladly give up I'd gladly gladly give up I'd gladly glad

cluded, with another heart-broken sob. in a startled tone.

shawl—for I daren't leave him while there was a breath o' life in him and a chance of savin' him. I stole out of the house, without even darin' to give my girl a kiss after the ill I'd done her, and made for a station a mile or two away. "I had an awful time of it, for the boy moaned every minute of the time; buil told neonle on the cars that he'd had a fall and I was takin' him to a doctor. I Jack said, after struggling hard for self-travelled all day in the fastest trains and control, "or I never should blubber like my old nurse." got at a town just about dusk. Here I this; but this place brings back those old "Wall, but everybody knew we went off "When the doctor came he said it whom Jack Henly had cared for, the On TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, a called a doctor to the boy. He doubted days when my conscience was free—when if he could save him; but he pulled life was bright and full of hope before me "Very true; but if unpleasant ques- live; the blow on the head had been a Margery's joy and pride. was doubtful if the poor thing could bright, harpy child who had been through after five weeks of terrible fever and pain, though when he got up again, lookin' more like a spirit than like flesh nod block he didn't here there! Oh, sir, I did block he didn't here was the print of three fingers. It's wonderful, though, that I lookin' more like a spirit than like flesh

faithfully to do so, until driven by desperation by the belief that he was being tracked."

"How did you learn that he had sailed for Australia, if you were lost before he went ?" "I learned that later," Geoffrey

briefly replied. "And what became of you?"

"A philanthropic gentleman became interested in me, adopted me, and has given me a good education." "Well, well, well ! wonders will never cease! It is a strangely romantic tale, young man. But how about

your own father ?" questioned the Fredericton, October 24, 1888.

farmer. "That is a mystery which I came F. J. SEERY, M. D., C. M. here to try to solve," Geoffrey return. ed, looking troubled, for he seemed to be no nearer the solution than ever.

Licentitate of the Royal College of "All that I really know about my Physicians of Edinburgh father is that he was called Captain

Licentitate of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh : William Dale, and that he at one time owned shares in some of the mines of

Licentitate of the Faculty of Physi-New Mexico, where my mother died. cians and Surgeons of Glasgow. I have been there trying to gain some

trace of him, but without success. Special Certificate in Midwifery.

FREDERICTON.

Then I came on here hoping to learn

Residence—109 Brunswick Street.

"He has been here," the farmer re- INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY months after Mrs. Henly left. I saw

him and conversed with him. He "Not dead !" interrupted Geoffrey, appeared to be overwhelmed with grief upon learning of your strange

"No, sir, praise the Lord ! not dead. disappearance. He instituted in-We lifted her and laid her on her bed quiries, offering a reward of five thou-

"Has he ever been here since ?" he

"Yes, twice; and the last time, he

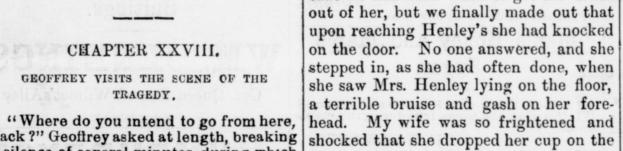
remarked, 'I shall never see the child

you no more," said the man evidently

He arose to go as he spoke, thanked

again-I believe he is dead.'

ing your parentage."



ing' to this dreadful story about himself. humble suppliant beside him. It seemed almost like a case of duel ex-

to be safe, and the police were liable to me everything just as it occurred, your any trace of us was discovered." get on my track any day. So I began my wife did not die by your hand — her death Jack appeared to be very grateful to knowledge. His wife had a tough time asked him where a communication would reach him and he replied that roaming'. First we went to Texas, where was caused by an accident." I got work on a cattle and sheep ranch. The man shook his head sadly. After a time I scraped together a little money and started out to raise sheep for my conscience that it was murder; for if San Francisco. myself. 1 wan't easy to be with any one, I had not laid hands on her she might Before leaving, however, Geoffrey had

lest somebody should come along, who had heard about what I'd done and I might get snapped up. The boy and me Geoffrey persisted. "However," he added, lived in a cabin by ourselves, away from "I freely forgive you for your share in my teverybody else, but I never let him out misfortune, if that will be any comfort to of my sight, and I grew that fond of him you."

get together something handsome to leave in yer right mind, too," was the fervent him, to make up as far as I could for the response.

deadly wrong I'd done him. As soon as I "1 reckon," he continued, after a mocould get enough together I meant to ment of thought, "it might be called the take him to some place where they care work of Providence that I lost ye there for them that have lost their mind. in New York, for if ye'd gone with me to San Francisco, about noon one warm

"My sheep turned out wonderful; in Australia, I doubt that ye'd ever been August day. five years money began to come in right fast, and I might have kep' on and been a rich man by this time, if it hadn't been to tell me about the good man that be. They had their dinner, and rested for several hours, then, when the day grew ooler, Geoffrey started out alone to visit to tell me about the good man that be. They had their dinner, and rested for several hours, then, when the day grew and then taking the boy and fled. I that he would yet know who had held that he would yet know who had held thet performen home and to true that a man I knew came down that way friended ye."

about that time. I saw him first at the "I will Jack, presently, but I first want village, where I went to lay in a stock of to ask you a few more questions about the provisions. He didn't see me, but I heard past.'

him say he was goin' to buy out a cattle "All right, sir; anything I can tell ye, ranch ten miles away, and that was enough ye shall know." to give me a scare and unsettle me. I "Well, then, I'd like you to describe

feared I'd be recognized and seized as the the man who was my father," Geoffrey murderer of my girl, and though life said, gravely.

wan't much to me with the heavy con- Jack turned to look upon the young science and the grief I had to carry round | man beside him. with me all the time, yet, for the boy's "The best description ye could get of

sake I was bound to stick to it as long as him'd be to go and look at yourself in the 1 could - there was nobody else to take glass," he said, studying Geoffrey's face care of him, and I knew he'd fare hard and form, "for ye're as nigh like him as without me. another man could be, when I first saw had been perpetrated there.

"The man who owned the ranch next him after he brought that pretty little to mine had offered to buy me out the woman to live here. He'd been off to been inhabited since; it had a look of year before, so I went to him and told meet her somewhere, and he'd shaved off having been shunned and perhaps rehim I'd made up my mind to go North all his heavy beard, and his hair trimmed garded as a haunted house. He wondered that he had disappeared. She sold all and see if the doctors couldn't do some- up in the fashion, and wore a dandy suit how Margery had been found, and what her household goods, offered a reward of later," Geoffrey said, resolutely. thing for the boy, and if he'd take every. of clothes." thing off my hands I'd sell out cheap.

"His name was Dale, you say? Are author of the crime. "He took me up quick as a wink, and you sure that was his true name?" the He did not remain there long; it was for the purpose-to any one who should in telling him what he wished to

humble suppliant beside him. "I do not, Jack," he said heartily; will find out all there is to know; but I him, we suspected him of having done But did he leave no address?" he istence. "You were the victim of drink, and were tin out of that place; it was too near home to be safe, and the police were liable to that day to this; at least not to my that day to this; at least not to my that day to this; at least not to my that day to this; at least not to my that day to this; at least not to my that day to this; at least not to my that day to this; at least not to my that day to this; at least not to my that day to this; at least not to my the did not give any, really the did not give any the police were liable to the police were liable to the police were liable to the police were l

have his path thus smoothed for him, and of it. We had her brought over here, would reach him, and he replied that the next morning the two men left the and my wife and daughter took care of anything directed simply to Lock "No, no," he said; "I can't get it off mining village, and proceeded directly to her through a three months' illness, and Box 43, Santa Fe, would be all that

when she did get up again she was but was necessary." the shadow of her former self." Geoffrey's face fell at this. cut several slips from the ivy that grew He was terribly dlsappointed, for he "Did she get well ?" Geoffrey exall about his mother's grave, and incloshad confidently expected that he

ing them wrapped in wet paper in a small claimed, amazed. "Yes, she recovered her health, would find something tangible through tin box, mailed them to Gladys. though she was not as strong as she had this man, by which he could trace "My darling," he wrote, "if you can coax any of these to live pray do so, for been, and her head was apt to trouble Captain William Dale. I would have died rather than let harm come to him, and I'd vowed I'd do the best I could by him as long as I lived to allowed to set eves on ve once more, and when I return," and Gladys had three of the set is a God, I thank Him, too, that I've been allowed to set eves on ve once more, and when I return," and Gladys had three of the set is a God, I thank Him, too, that I've been allowed to set eves on ve once more, and when I return," and Gladys had three of the set is a God, I thank Him, too, that I've been allowed to set eves on ve once more, and when I return," and Gladys had three of the set is a long the before all !"

them nicely rooted before she returned to and the boy. It was a long time before all !" Brooklyn at the end of the season. we could make her tell how she had been Geoffrey and his companion reached injured, and then she excused Henley, man didn't want his name known all the small town, near which Jack Henley She said he had come home the worse over the country in connection with

had once lived, and only a few miles from for liquor, and did not know what he this tragedy here," suggested his

was about. She said he must have been host. They had their dinner, and rested for frightened, believing he had killed her. Jack Henley's former home, and to try but that was all we could ever get out that post-office box in Santa Fe twenty to discover the grave of his wife. years ago, if it was in the power of of her."

He found the place without any diffi-"Ah !" thought Geoffrey, "she shielded | man to discover it. culty, a small house and barn standing in a lonely location, about two miles from him from the suspicion of having murthe town, while there were only one or dered me also, and she must have suffered asked, after a pause. two other dwellings in sight.

torture on my account as well as his." There was no sign of life about the "As soon as she was able to get about." place, and the buildings were fast falling resumed the farmer, "she insisted upon to decay. Weeds and vines and wild flowers grew all about the yard, and every. going away altogether from the place. thing looked desolute and forlorn. She could not go back to her home and

Geoffrey shivered as he stepped up to live there alone, she said, and she wanted a window and looked into that small to search for her husband, to let him kitchen, and recalled the dark deed which know he had not killed her, as he must

believe. I imagined, too, that she He did not believe the place had ever couldn't bear to meet the boy's father when he should come again and find measures had been taken to discover the a thousand dollars-having deposited that amount in a bank in San Francisco for the purpose to any one who should the farmer heartily for his kindness EXHAUSTED

"He took me up quick as a wink, and in less then a week the money was in my pocket and the boy and me was on our way to New York. I bought a small farm just across the river in New Jersey. There to any one who should in telling him what he wished to find out. He resolved to visit some of the neigh-be came to be a captain. She used to call was a good house and barn on it, and I he came to be a captain. She used to call bors, and try to ascertain what had been seen her since, nor heard what became CFO HATT & CONC Barrels and Hogsheads. sequent thereon, 300 pages, ened. GEU. HAII & SUNS. stocked it well, hired a good strong woman him 'Will' in a way that made his eyes done with Mrs. Henley's body, and if of her." "Lock Box 43 is a slender thread Captain Dale had ever visited the place "Did she leave no address ?" Geoffrey to lead to much, but I'll follow until \$1.00, by mail, sealed. Illus-QUALITY CHOICE. PRICE LOW. to do the inside work and a man to help shine enough to do ye good." me outside, and then settled down to a Geoffrey's eyes lighted at this. inquired. "If not, how could she ex- it breaks," he said to himself, as he trative sample free to all" (ALVES' Feet Jelly, Bottled Vinegar; quiet life; for I didn't believe anybody It was evident that Captain Dale had The nearest neighbor was at least a young and middle-aged men. Send now. The CAssorted Jams and Jellies, quarter of a mile away; he could just, pect to be communicated with in case went on his way. 500 lbs. Choice Dairy Butter, Gold and Jewelled Medal awarded to the author would think of lookin' for me there. truly loved the girl whom he had brought Walnuts, Almonds, Bees Honey; "I took the name of 'John Landers,' there, whether she had been his legal discern the roof and chimneys over a any tidings of her husband were by the National Medical Association. Address P. O. Box 1895, Boston, Mass., or Dr. W. H. PARKER, graduate of Harvard Medical Col-Figs, Maple Syrup, French Mustard; (To be continued.) JUST RECEIVED AT German Mustard, French Pickles; obtained ?' and tried to make the boy call himself wife or not. little rise of ground to the south. Anchovies in Oil, Potted Ham; lege, 25 years' practice in Boston, who may be lege, 25 years' practice in Boston, who may be consulted confidentially. Specialty, Diseases of Man. Office, No. 4 Bulfinch St. May 16-1y. Lime Juice, Pistiles, Bottled Salt; Sugar Cured Hams, Bacon, He mounted his horse again and rode "I believe a personal of some kind 'George Landers'; but he didn't know "Do you know what her name was be-W. H. VANWART'S, enough to learn it, and seemed to have fore he married her ?" he asked. toward it, coming, in a few minutes, to a was to be inserted in certain papers in [Subscribe for the FARMER.

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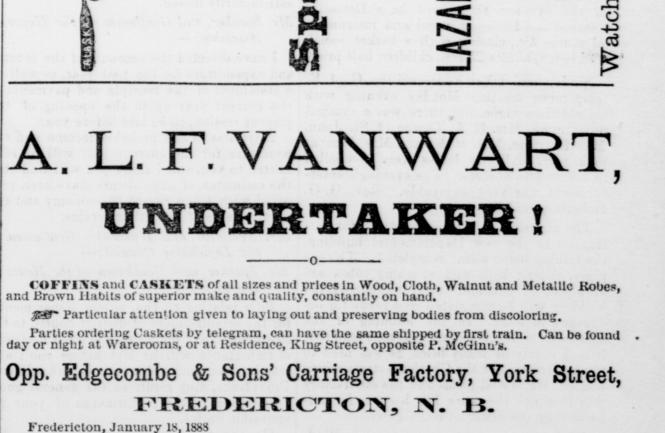
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