baffled rage. It was evident that in an Beautiful Spring, with thy mantle of green Garnished anew by April showers, Tripping along with a smile serene, A welcome to thee and thy sweet May

Old Winter has flown down a darksome dell To a vacant throne in a distant land; The birds return, for they know full well

That thou will rule with a gentle hand. Hark to the hum of busy bees,

And the voice of the frog in the rushy The martin sings in the orchard trees, And the farmer hies to the field again.

With branches gathered from snow-wh Gayly the children come and go, Twining wreaths of the fairest flowers,

But ah! as I gaze upon them now My thoughts go wandering far away, And playmates place on a fair young brow A crown that was wrought for the Queen

The Spring of our lives had just begun, And never were mortals so gay as we; But Spring-time fled and Winter came on, And oh, the sorrow it brought to me!

Beautiful Spring, with thy mantle of green, Carnished anew by April showers,

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DOUBLE DEALING.

CHAPTER XXXVII. A THREAT AND A WEDDING-RING.

Gladys' first impulse upon beholding her lover was to spring toward him, denounce the man who had so insulted her from his presence.

But her judgment told her that this liking for him. held the secret of his birth. She knew affair of the season he would never rest until he had wrung it from him, and that she believed would never be done without bitter feelings and their regard for them. perhaps strife.

So, with a mighty effort, she controlled enough to set up four establishments; herself, drew her cloak about her shoulders to hide the heaving of her bosom, as arrival of numerous packages and cases she arose and turned a smiling though "While as for jewellery, bric a brac, and still pale face toward her lover.

"You have come, (feoffrey; I am very glad. You will recognize an old class.

Geoffrey saw at once, in spite of Gladys' Everet Mapleson had been the cause of himself beside her, while Mr. Loring and his daughter returning at that moment, secret delight; her father gave his attention entirely to the stage, thus leaving Geoffrey and Glady's to themselves.

"What is it, dear?—what has troubled you?" Geoffrey asked, bending tenderly toward his betrothed, as he became more conscious of the difficulty she was laboring under to retain her composure. Gladys stole one little hand confidingly

into his, under cover of her opera cloak. "Never mind, Geoff, now that I have you here: I will tell you some other time," she whispered, as she involuntarily turned her still flashing eyes toward young Mapleson, while a slight shiver ran through her frame.

"Has he dared—" he began, sternly. was prepared for her marriage.

he will never dare again." from a meeting between them; so she re her. solved that she would not tell him what "You do not look more than sixteen," that the wife's consent was sufficient. Everet had told her regarding his parentage, at least not until after their marriage, perhaps when they were on the ocean, where it would be impossible for him to take any aggressive measures until time had served to cool his anger, she might

So she tried to smile and appear interested in the opera, while every moment she wished it would end so that she might be released from that terrible constraint.

reveal what she had learned to him.

from the building, but when the party reached the sidewalk they found such a to be married and yet be Gladys Huntress crowd before them that they were obliged still?" to step back and wait for it to disperse before they could get to their carriage. In doing this Everet Mapleson had managed so that he should stand close beside Gladys, for he had determined to you," he said, regretfully.

fire a parting shot at her. He had been covertly watching her ever since their interview, and her attitude of trust and confidence toward Geoffrey had been almost maddening to him.

She was beautiful beyond comparison when she faced him in her indignation, defending her absent lover, and resenting the insult offered to herself; he had never seen her so spirited before, and it lent an added charms to her fascinations, while he was filled with impotent rage that he was powerless to awaken any feelings in

"Why should he win?" he cried within himself, as he marked Geoffrey's air of even a name to offer her, while I, who am heir to the proud escutcheon of Mapleson and to a double fortune, herhaps a triple one if he never discovers when here that for want of one he was compelled to assume hers. tender proprietorship; "he who has not able to excite nothing but aversion and told of her adoption; both believed that contempt. I swear I will not submit to it, and I will find some way to part them even now. He has crossed my path too many times. I have never forgiven him on the old score, and I will never forgive him for heing an interlegal interlegal in the standard degradation would now and then assail him, that he was obliged to identify himself in that way.

him for being an interloper in my race."

All this was in his mind as he stood the cloud still on his face, "do not allow him for being an interloper in my race." close beside the young bride elect, while so slight a thing to cast a shadow over our waiting for Mr. Loring's carriage and joy to day. I am so happy—life looks so some evil spirit possessed him to assail bright to me, that I am almost afraid it is

her again.

"Miss Huntress," he whispered, so close to her ear no one could possibly the could not resist her bright, tender to the could not resist her bright her bright her bright her to the could not resist her bright her to the could not resist her bright her bright her bright her to the could not resist her bright her brig hear him in the tumult around them, face, nor the beautiful trustful light in her "doubtless you have heard that old say. eyes as they were raised to his. ing, 'There is many a slip twixt the cup

Gladys never noticed him by so much it is all a delightful reality, and anticipaas a glance. She might have been some tion of the happiness before us, during beautiful statue and deaf to all sounds the coming six months, it is like a poem to for any evidence that she gave of having me. But," he added, "I suppose I must heard him. And yet he knew she could not detain you here-have you everynot have failed to catch every word that thing that you need or wish for to night?" he had uttered.

"Do you imagine that I shall tamely sorry that we agreed to have all this fuss submit to see another man win you, and and excitement-I feel as if the occasion

he so far beneath you! It shall never is almost too sacred for the gaze of the Gladys turned at this and looked dress, and so many other pretty details. straight into his eyes and actually smiled; If we could only have just a few of our a smile that drove him about to a frenzy; especial friends with us, and say our vows it was like a winter's sunbeam reflected quietly and solemnly, right here at home,

from ice-sharp, dazzling, chilling,

"The future tense is not applicable to this case, Mr. Mapleson," she retorted in along; but it was Mr. Huntress' as icy a tone, while the air with which she desire to have a brilliant wedding, settled her small hand more firmly within her lovers arm plainly said, "I am already to oppose any resonable wish of one

"Wait," he whispered again, "the thirtieth may tell a different story; at all events you are warned." She did not deign to notice his threat, and, an opening now presenting itself, his pocket, and, opening it, disclosed Mr. Loring led the way to the carriage, a heavy golden circlet resting in its

where, after assisting his companion to bed of velvet-"have you any idea enter, Mr, Mapleson took his leave of the how strong this little fetter is going party and went his way. Geoffrey was very much disturbed when Gladys told him that Everet Mapleson had again presumed to address words of love to her-for she had decided that this mystic symbol, the vivid color surg-

was all the explanaton of the affair at the | ing to her brow. opera that she would give him at present -and it required all her power of persua. it marked?" she said sion to prevent him from demanding an

For the Queen of May must be crowned, you know.

apology for the insult.

"Let it pass, dear; pray let us have no trouble at this time," she had urged.

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trouble at this time," she had urged. "But you are almost my wife, Gladys, her for examination. and it is a terrible affront to me as well as me see-I do not want to touch it,"

to you, Geoffrey returned hotly. "He is so far beneath you, Geoff, moral she said, drawing slightly away. ly, that I cannot bear to have you lower yourself enough to notice him, and believe me he received a lesson that he will not you superstitious?" soon forget," Gladys concluded, with a spirit and energy that both amused and to touch it until after you have put it delighted Geoffrey, who well knew what where it belongs," she answered

his betrothed was capable of when once softly. thoroughly aroused, and he could imagine Tripping along with a smile serene,
Oh, deck her grave with thy sweetest in question had called down upon his something of the scorn which the offender devoted head by his presumption. So he finally promised that he would not agitate read, "G. D. to G. H. Dec. 30, 18—." the matter further, and he realized that it might result in a scandal that would questioningly. prove very annoying just at that time. It seemed too, as if Everet Mapleson himself had no desire to come in contact

pleasant topic, but I could not bring with his successful rival, for he suddenly my mind to add another , H.' there. dropped out of society and was seen no more during the interval between that If I have a right to an honored name, occurrence at the opera and the thirtieth. and find it out sometime, then I will He was greatly missed, however, by have the initial inserted-you see I many of the languishing belles, for he was have space left for it. Do you mind?" esteemed "a great catch," and had been most industriously angled for by numer fous anxious mammas, and scheming beart sank at his words, as she reathers with a doubtful bank account. Miss Addie Loring, perhaps, really took | membered what Everet Mapleson had

his sudden and nnaccountable absence told her, "you have done perfectly and him, and demand to be conducted more to heart than any one else, for she right to mark the ring as you wish, had secretly begun to entertain a tender and, of course, no one, save ourselves, ever need know anything about it."

During the last week before the wed would be very unwise; there must be no ding, that event became the chief topic scene in that public place; there must be of the day in the circle in which Gladys no quarrel between those two men, and and Geoffrey moved for the match was he said, smiling, "and now mind that perhaps it would be better that Geoffrey considered a most romantic one, and both your glove is properly arranged, and parties were especial favorites, while for no other ring on this my special finshould never know that Everet Mapleson brilliancy and magnitude it was to be the off after I have once put it on, unless

Gifts of every description poured in Gifts of every description poured in upon the young couple, for whom their seemed unable to do enough to manifest their regard for them.

we find another initial to add to the others. Now, good-by, love, for the next three hours. I shall not see you a permanent cure."

"Mamma, I have silver and china again until we meet at church." what shall I do with it all !" Gladys laugh ingly remarked one morning after the a combination of several medicinal ornaments," she continued, "I shall never herbs which exert a most wonderful have room nor opportunity to display influence in curing pulmonary consumption and all other diseases of the

"You have been most lavishly rememmate in Mr. Mapleson," she said, as she bered dear," returned Mrs Huntress; lungs, chest and throat. It promotes moved her chair further into the shadow but she sighed while she smiled over the a free and easy expectoration, and of the draperies and made room for Geof. evidence of her daughter's popularity, as gives ease even to the greatest suffrey between herself and her other com. she thought of the care and responsibility ferer. Coughs, colds, shortness of which it would entail upon her in the breath, and affections of the chest, at-

labouring under intense excitement, and that one has so many," Gladys said, to vanish under its use. No other that it required no light effort on her part that it required no light effort on her part which rude handling would have crushed flammation or breaking up a severe to conceal it. He understood her motives to atoms, but which she knew represented cold, even the most obstinate cough is -that she wished to avoid a quarrel and would only give us some simple little would only give us some simple little ing properties. When children are a scene, and he thought her tact inimit. would only give us some simple little for me, I should not feel quite so over. affected with colds, coaghs, inflammatoken, just to show that they really care Geoffrey greeted his former collegemate whelmed. Perhaps I am too sensitive courteously, which greeting Mapleson red and notional, but I think the weight of sore throat, this Syrup is of vast implications of Edinburgh. turned with a cold, rather supercilious obligation which is sometimes imposed portance. The number of deaths bow. He was always conscious of his own upon brides is almost frightful, that is, among children from these diseases is Licentitate of the Royal College of moral inferiority when in Geoffrey's pre- unless they marry—as I am not doing— truly alarming. It is so PALATABLE sence, and the feeling galled him exces. men who can enable them to indulge in similar extravagance in return later on."

"There is a good deal of sense in what put at such a price that will not exgone wrong with her, and rightly guessed

Everet Mapleson had been the cause of things represent branches of industry, it. He gently seated her, and then placed and somebody must purchase them in order that certain classes of artizans may live. It is hard to know where to draw the party settled themselves very com. the lines in these things. It would not age stamp for advertising purposes. fortably for the remainder of the evening. be so questionable, though it would be The advertisement is to be printed on Everet devoted himself exclusively to really honest in their gifts and offer only the back of the stamp before the gum Miss Loring, much to that young lady's what they could afford, instead of trying is put on, so that the purchaser of to outdo others from a feeling of vanity." But, in spite of these practical discussions, there seemed to be no end to the accumulation of weddings gifts up to the

> last moment. The wedding-day dawned a bright, is the exclamation of thousands suffilled with preparations for the important fering from catarrh. To all such we ceremony that was to occur early in the say; Catarrh can be cured by Dr.

Geoffrey saw but little of his betrothed done in thousands of cases; why not that day, for he had many duties to attend in yours? Your danger is in delay. to relating to their departure, and last in Enclose a stamp to World's Dispenstructions to receive regarding the busi-ness he had undertaken. But about two V for pamphlet on this disease in the afternoon he came home to find Geoffrey's glance followed hers, and his Gladys just going to her room, from which she would not come forth again until she

take leave of Miss Gladys Huntress," he She saw that Geoffrey needed but a said, smiling fondly upon her, as he drew word to make him demand an explana. her into the music room, and shut the to remove it and she died. The hustion of his rival, and she feared the worst door, for a few moments' private chat with band, who forbade the operation, sued

> he continued, touching the light rings of hair that lay on her forehead, and smoothing the great satiny braid, that had been her back, until the hair dresser should

would make you somebody's-wife." Gladys flushed at that last word, though happy little laugh rippled from her lips "Perhaps I shall appear more matronly all affections of the throat and lungs. by and by," she said. "It is possible that It is the pleasantest and safest cough Evevet Mapleson escorted Miss Loring putting 'Mrs.' before my name may make remedy in use.

> Geoffrey's face clouded, and a pang shot through his heart.

"I wish it could be otherwise, darling-I wish I had an honored name to give Gladys put up her hand and drew down his head until their lips met.

"Dear Geoff forgive me," she pleaded in a tone of self reproach, "I was very thoughtless to make such a speech. shall be just as happy to be called Mrs. Geoffrey Dale Huntress as anything else -my pride will not consist in my name, but in my husband."

His arms closed about her more fondly. He knew that she loved him with all the strength of her pure and noble nature -that she had chosen him from among her heart for him, save those of scorn and have bestowed a proud name, as well as fortune, upon her, and that he ought to

But he was not; it rankled, like a thorn

all a dream, and I shall wake up to find it "My own love," he replied, his face

clearing, "it is no dream to either of us-"I believe so; but truly, Geoff, I wish His blood began to boil at being thus it were all over," Gladys confessed, clinging to him. "Sometimes I have been curious, and to be mixed up so with show,

I believe I should like it much better."

This had been Geoffrey's feeling all

other all to ourselves. But, darling,

see here," he drew a tiny case from

to be?-only death ever will break the

Gladys bent forward to look at the

"Ob, Geoff! what a heavy one; is

"Yes, and that is why I show it to

"Please take it out yourself and let

"Why, you dear little goose! are

"N-o, but somehow I do not wish

He removed it from the case, hold-

"G. D.!" she repeated, looking up

"Yes," he replied, gravely. "For-

"No, Geoff," Gladys returned, after

moment's thought, though her

He put it away with a sigh of relief.

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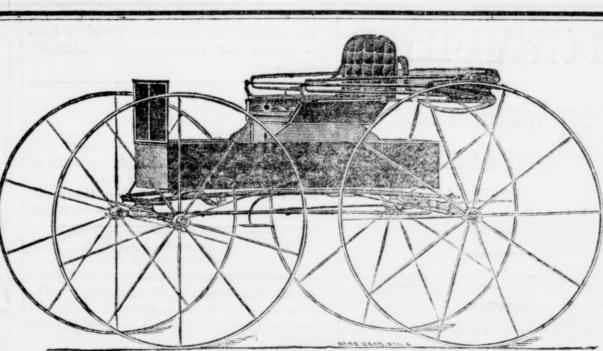
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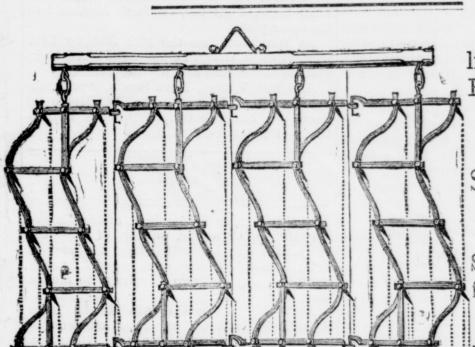
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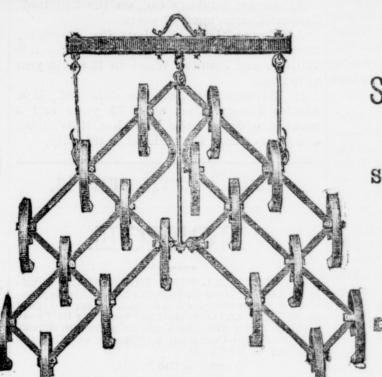
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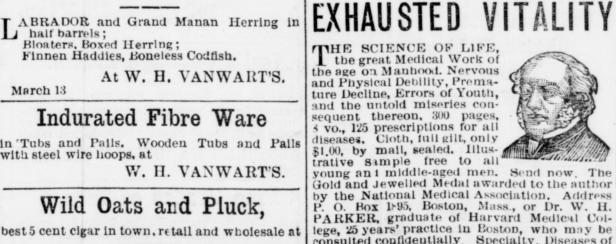
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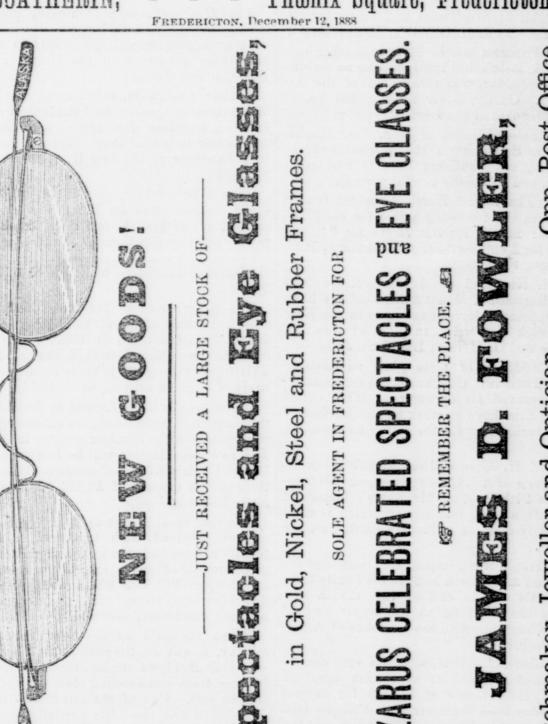
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