You ask me to sing, and I sing you A song of the years that are dead, A wail of despair and of sorrow,

A sigh o'er the joys that are fled; But my heart of the sorrow knows nothing, Feels naught of the pain that I sing, I am young—I have not grown aweary Of life in life's beautiful spring.

You may ask me to play, and already My fingers bring minor refrains From the keys; and deep chords full of s Are mingled with heart-broken strains And yet I have never known sadness-My life is a bright summer's day;

Is in the sad music I play. I would read-and my hands turn the page And the book seems to open at will At some poem that teaches of suffering, Or some tale that with tears my eyes fill. Yet my heart finds no answering echo To the pain and the sorrow I find; For my past is the past of sweet childhood;

And all the heart-breaking I know of

No gloom weighs upon my young mind. Why is it of music or reading The sorrowful part seems to be A part of my very existence, The part which belongs unto me? Is it that in the dim, distant future Dark storm-clouds hang over my way?

Is sorrow but awaiting my coming, To darken my life's pleasant day? Shall I find my full measure of sadness As onword the years roll along? Shall I feel all the weary heart-breaking That I find now in story or song?

Will some one weep o'er my sad story Whose heart in youth's springtime is glad, E'en as I, with my heart filled with gladness, Make music so solemn and sad.

Literature.

DOUBLE DEALING.

ally be forgtten and occasion no more would be a fine way to settle it."

tablished custom in many colleges, and remarked: that every freshman was liable to be subwould never be revived again, he persued arm. himself no more about it.

Young Mapleson realized, as soon as his quaintance." none of his comrades would bear him out since he claimed to know Geoffrey, she tege, and only restrained herself in sea. she was anxious to cultivate his acquaintin any plan for revenge; but he vowed in thought there could be no possible harm son to prevent herself from appearing ance, for Addie's sake. his heart that there should yet come a in receiving him as an acquaintance. day of reckoning between himself and had been subjected before his compan. little guarded in her reply.

after leaving Geoffrey's.

only enraged him the more, although he would have fled from him in dismay.

There is no telling what rash act he might not have committed, if he had been allowed to go and come as usual whilst this fierce mood lasted. But he had wrought himself into an excessive perspiration, and then going out into the chill night air afterwards, he had taken a violent cold, and for three weeks he was wardly chafing over that last guarded ress. confined to his room with a threatened speech of hers.

At the end of that time, although his anger had not abated one wit toward cousin will be letting it all out when he of their meeting, when Geoffrey had not Geoffrey and he was no less determined learns that we have met. Never mind. only displayed his superior physical ento have his revenge, he had come to see I'll make hay while the sun shines, and dowments, but had excited the admirathe wisdom of refraining from all rashness do my best to ingratiate myself with her tion of every one of his listeners by his which might redound injuriously upon himself, and he resolved to conceal his pretty, and it would suit me finely if I Young Maplason was not above the purpose in his own breast and watch his could cut him out." opportunity to strike his foe down at some

be felt with bitter force. he resumed his studies and his intercourse little gem of a watch and remarked, with begun to acquire fame for his depth and with his fellow students as if nothing had a look of surprise: occurred to ruffle him, and those who had | "Gladys, dear, we promised mamma to "Well, Miss Huntress, are you like there is a ringing in the ears, deafness, participated in the hazing of Geoffrey be at home by four, and it is nearly three many others, trying to solve within your- hacking or coughing to clear the throat, Huntress imagined that the unpleasant now, while we have flowers yet to get for self the mystery of my resemblance to expectoration of offensive matter, toaffair had blown safely over and become a Mrs. Brevort's reception."

thing of the past. Meantime Gladys was winning golden opinions for herself at Vassar.

at whose house he was visiting also had face instead of the pictures before which they were standing. Study was a perfect delight to her, con-

The name of Gladys Huntress became the synonym for all that was learned and planned something entirely different.

No one appeared to be jealous of her either, on account of it, for she was a general favorite with both teachers and scholars, always having a pleasant word and a kind smile for everybody.

During the recess which occurred between the winter and spring terms of her ness he bore to himself.

There was considerable shopping to be done to prepare for the warm weather, round of social duties, and the two girls

business and pleasure.

handsome young man in the act of paying for his dinner.

Gladys caught sight of him instantly, and she started and flushed a vivid crim-Then a smile of joy illumined her whole face as she sprang forward, and laying her

hand lightly on the young man's arm, ex-claimed in delighted tones: "Why Geoffrey, where did you drop from? I imagined you a solitary recluse at Yale, and hard at work over Latin and

The young man turned quickly as the Loring, who was to present her to their mother?"

sweet lady-like voice fell upon his ear, hostess, while Addie and her mother folhis whole body thrilling at that light touch lowed close behind, upon his arm, and found himself face to face with the most beautiful girl he had which fell in soft, graceful folds around father Mapleson at home, which, but for face with the most beautiful girl he had which fell in soft, graceful folds around

bewitching suit of modest gray, stood be- It was cut, front and back, with a Vfore him. Her small head was proudly shaped bodice, and this was filled in with poised on a pair of graceful shoulders, a profusion of soft filmy lace, gathered and crowned with a jaunty turban of gray velvet in which there gleamed a scarlet feather. The face was delicate in outline,

Her beautiful arms, round and smooth with lovely features and a complexion of pure white and rose. Her eyes of dark blue were lighted with surprise and gladher lips (wreathed with a feature and should as marble, were also covered, but not conness to himself; but surely, he thought, she must know all about her cousin's paness, her lips (wreathed with a feature and should and ness, her lips (wreathed with a tender finest satin, had all been drawn up and rentage and their connections, and it was smile of welcome which parted them just coiled around the top of her head like a little singular that she should be so perenough to reveal the small, milk-white gleaming coronet, with a few soft, silken sistent in her inquiries regarding the

A look of admiration shot into the forehead.

enhance her beauty of face and form.

"You have made a slight mistake, lady. I do not answer to the name by which you have addressed me, although I might be tempted to do so, perhaps, if I could thereby secure the pleasure of your acquaintance. Allow me," he concluded, drawing a card from his pocket-book, and respectfully presenting it to her.

At the first sound of his voice Gladys was conscious that she had made a dread
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The moment that she entered the room; indeed, he had been watching for her a half an hour or more, and his eyes glowed with admiration.

Everet Mapleson saw her the moment that she entered the room; indeed, he had been watching for her a half an hour or more, and his eyes glowed with admiration.

"She is a hundred fold more lovely than I thought her this alternoon," he said, under his breath. "I shall love that girl, if I allow myself to see much of her.

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Was conscious that she had made a dread
The manuerous sort of person. Both, however, are long since dead, and both died single. The Mapleson family was never a numerous one, and it is now almost extinct. I see, Miss Huntress," he added, with a slight smile, in which Gladys thought she detected something of scorn, "that you are tected something of scorn, "that you are trying to account for this resemblance in which Gladys thought she detected something of scorn, "that you are trying to account for this resemblance trying to account for this resemblance in which Gladys thought she detected something of scorn, "that you are trying to account for this resemblance in which Gladys thought she detected something of the provided in the resemblance of the pre

not be Geoffrey, and yet who was he? So the indignity that I have received from fully, and yet she was impressed that like him in face and form, with his very eyes and hair, and that familiar way of throwing up his head when suddenly adsented to the hostess, and was charmed suppeared willing to allow.

while she searched his face for something too. I wonder who it can be? There is strangely impressed by their resemblance. by which she could distinguish him from something strangely familiar in the proud Geoffrey. "I perceive that I have made way that she carries herself." you for him."

heart to her and she had begun to analyze he asked: very shy about calling him brother.

"Ah! Mr. Geoffrey Huntress," repeat-three ladies?"

be either the sister or the cousin of his enemy. "I have met that gentleman, for I also am a student at Yale," he continued, "and-pardon my boldness-I pre- "Introduce me, will you?" asked for the commencement of that year." sume I now have the pleasure of meeting Everet, eagerly. his sister, Miss Huntress."

"No, I am not his sister, Mr. Maple or the beauty that attracts you most?" son," Gladys replied, her color coming queried the lady, roguishly.
and going in soft, little sunrise flushes, "I will tell you later," retorted the and I am not Miss Huntress."

"Ah, yes—excuse me—you are cousins, I presume. Huntress once told me that he was reared by an uncle. I am sorry, upon my word," he went on, with an appealing look, "if our singular resemblance has caused you any appearance to day."

"Ah, yes—excuse me—you are cousins, accompanies them," he concluded, as if his attention had but just been drawn to-would afford you any especial pleasure."

"It certainly would, Miss Huntress, and I shall not forget your promise," he stranger, but a very lovely one, is she not?

"Really I do not helieve there is another." has caused you any annoyance to day; Really, I do not believe there is another pray think no more of it since it was a lady in the room so beautiful. Come, I very natural mistake. We are often adhave a curiosity to know who she is mydressed by each other's name-indeed we self, and we will beg Mrs. Loring for an in the event of her graduation, would are known at Yale as 'the mysterious introduction.'

All the time the young man was speak
Thus Everet Mapleson managed to secure a formal introduction to the Lorings which at times repelled her.

uttered his name and how eager she had the young girl would have no excuse for fascination about him that left its imbeen to correct his mistake in supposing avoiding him on the score of not having press upon her.

senses could help it. I wonder how it the least bit prudish about recognizing ty and truth of "her own dear Geoff." Neither did he meet any of them on his would work if I should try my own luck him even without Mrs. Vahderwater's "Geoffrey is worth a hundred like edy to the public, Dr. Pierce thought seriously of calling it his "Consumption Cure," but way to or from his recitations, and he hoped that the occurrence would gradu-

He did not mention it to any one, and he secret plotting against her own and her while he devoted himself exclusively ly attention he paid her. bore none of the actors any ill-will, for he well knew that hazing had been an es-

jected to the ordeal. The lot had fallen ing, although your voices are unlike. I a social chat in Mrs. Brevort's charming knew the moment you spoke that I had little picture gallery, where there were position to allow his uninvited guests to made a mistake, and my apparent rude- several works of rare value.

shall consider the incident a most fortu- love, more closely about him. serious, eventually, than he imagined an occurrence of that kind could ever be
nate circumstance, if I may be allowed to moved by the young man's presence.

"Then come and call upon us, Mr. Mapleson; the young ladies will be toand thus secure the pleasure of your ac-

Still she was not quite sure that it

ing come to his release, and he raved over her charming smiles; but, if she could illusion would have been more complete specifully to the party, and they drove the affair all the way back to his room have known how he cringed under her and she would have found it even more away. words, and what venemous hatred was difficult to realize that he was a compara-But they made light of it, and tried to rankling in his heart against him who was tive stranger to her.

pass the whole thing off as a joke. This her ideal of all manly excellence, she about it, since he could get no sympathy plot which was rapidly taking form in his that he was shallow in some respects and beauty thinks that there is no one like Gladys turned quickly and drew Addie respect and reverence, during the years the fate that ever made him my donble. Loring to her side, saying:

"Allow me to introduce my friend-Miss Loring, Mr. Mapleson."

time in the future, when the blow would moments longer—for he had the power of sure and ease far more than a creditable throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and making himself very agreeable when he report or the favor of professors, while acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous,

So, upon recovering his usual health, chose—then Addie Loring pulled forth a his rival, on the contrary, had long since purulent, bloody and putrid; if the eyes

mentally resolved that he would grace Gladys blushed slightly. He took pretty Miss Loring's hint, how. aginable."

passed out of the cafe, while the young | me, too.' ladies moved forward to an empty table, where they chatted over the strange encounter as they ate their cream and cake. Later Gladys began to wonder why ed Mr. Mapleson and the wonderful like. ly. "He is a Northerner—I was born at unsuccessfully treated by physicians. Geoffrey had in his letters never mention.

"I am very much surprised that he has tleman, and has always resided near Rich. Remedy offer, in good faith, \$500 resecond year at Vassar, she was in New York city for a few days with her chosen friend and roommate Addie Loring.

"I am very much surprised that he has mond, Virginia, excepting during the war ward for a case of catarrh which they ward for a case of catarrh which they want and anything about it," she mused, mond, Virginia, excepting during the war ward for a case of catarrh which they ward for a case of catarrh which they cannot cure. The Remedy is sold by have been entirely accidental. It is the travelling in Europe.'

in one's home all the time, I wonder?"

CHAPTER X.

MRS. BREVORT'S RECEPTION.

Gladys Huntress was very beautiful that Greek, 'to gain time' as you wrote in evening when she entered Mrs. Brevort's and there have been no other children." drawing-room, leaning on the arm of Mrs.

A tall, slender, perfect form, clad in a perfect figure seem almost regal.

rings curled charmingly about her pure Mapleson genealogy. A look of admiration shot into the forehead.

young man's eyes, and then they began to There was not a flower nor an ornament only son. He had a sister but she died gleam with amusement.

He raised his hat with all the gallantry of which he was master, and bowed low, toilet was artistic and just adapted to an uncle who made my father his heir,

ful blunder, and she was instantly cover- self regularly at work to win her; thus I nected—the fact can only be attribushall not only secure a charming little table to a strange freak of nature." She knew at once that this man could wife, but accomplish my revenge also, for

dressed! "Everet Mapleson, Richmond, with the ease and grace of her manners. Virginia," she read upon the card that he had given her, and instantly the startled family; she has been well reared," he surrounding Geoffrey's parentage and surrounding Geoffrey's parentage and continued, "even my critical and aristo- his early life. It is doubtful if she "Can it be possible that he and Geof-frey are related?"

continued, "even my critical and aristo-cratic mamma could not fail to be satis-fied with her as a depart. would have told him, under any circum-"I beg your pardon, Mr. Mapleson," is not particularly partial to Northern stances, because of Geoffrey's sensitive-she said, recovering herself somewhat, women. She reminds me of some one, ness upon the subject, still, she was

"You are at Vassar, I understand?" the young man resumed after a brief a mistake, but you strangely resemble my He moved toward another portion of —Mr. Geoffrey Huntress that I mistook the room, as he saw Gladys and her pause, and evidently desirous of changing the topic of conversation. friends pass on, and seeking Mrs. Vander-She had been about to say "my brother" water, who by the way, was the mother of but suddenly she checked herself, for, since Geoffrey had shown so much of his son's chum and especial friend at Yale, "Ind "Yes; this is my second year at the "Indeed! and so it is mine. Are you taking a four years' course?"

her own feelings toward him, she had been who very shy about calling him brother. "Do you know the party of people who have just entered—that gentleman with curriculum rather than any special

ed Everet Mapleson, with a quick flash (Oh, yes; they are the Lorings. Mr. from his eyes, while his keen mind at Loring is a wealthy Wall Street broker. once made a shrewd guess, and argued His wife is a daughter of the late Col. same time that I take my degree at therefrom that this beautiful girl must Elwell, and their daughter, Miss Addie, is Yale," said Everet Mapleson, smiling,

"Thank you, Mr. Mapleson; that is rather a long look ahead," Gladys ans-"To be sure I will; but is it the money wered, with a light laugh, "but, no doubt. I shall attend commencement at Yale, as Geoffrey will probably arrange

"but we are members of the same family and I am not Miss Huntress." young man in the same yein; "but you did not say who that young lady is who

ing he was closely observing the young and Gladys, through one of the leaders of ming ne was closely observing the young girl.

He had noticed her fluctuating color when she spoke of Geoffrey; he remarked the tender inflection of her voice as she to any one whom Mrs.

New York society.

He knew that there could be no exceptions taken to any one whom Mrs. Vanderwater vouched for, and therefore good society, and there was a certain

CHAPTER IX.

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But she received him very graciously, even referring in a laughing way to their previous meeting earlier in the day, thus showing him she would not have been to correct his mistake in supposing the not having been properly presented to him.

He was very bright and entertaining, with any amount of pleasant nothings at his tongue's end that amused her; but he lacked the earnestness, the dignitation in the score of not having them to be brother and sister.

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Al, whom he presented to Miss Loring, again, and yet she was pleased with the But Glady's all unconscious of this and then left him to be entertained by her while he devoted himself exclusively ly attention he paid her.

Al, whom he presented to Miss Loring, preference for her society and the court-intrive properties, is unequaled, not only as a remedy for consumption, but for all

and he managed to secure her company to her side after every dance, and man-"The resemblance is surely very strik- during supper, while afterward they had aged to secure a word or smile from her; and when at length she retired with her friends, he accompanied her to the car-

get all the fun they could out of the affair, ness must have been quite startling to But the only picture which Everet riage and assisted her to enter. yet an intolerance of anything like down. you," she concluded, coloring again as Mapleson seemed to consider worthy of "I have rarely enjoyed a pleasanter right insult, he felt that hazers and hazed she remembered how eagerly she had ap- his regard was an exquisite face, framed evening, Miss Huntress, and I hope we were peers, and hoping that the matter proached him and laid her hand upon his in lustrous brown hair, with the bluest shall meet again before I leave the city, eyes that he had ever seen, and whose he said as he handed her the extra wrap the even tenor of his way, and troubled "No, indeed—you are very hard upon every expression only served to wind the yourself, Miss Huntress. Believe me, I silken chain of his bondage, the chain of which hung over his arm and stood a moment beside the carriage door.

He was Geoffrey and yet he was not. gether for a few days longer," said Mrs. Several times she almost forgot herself Loring, who had overheard his remark passion began to cool somewhat, that He was so gentlemanly and affable, so and was on the point of addressing him he should be obliged to relinquish all refined in his language and manner, that in the old familiar way which she had and having learned from some source thoughts of retaliation for a season, for Gladys thought him very agreeable, and, always adopted toward her father's pro. that he belonged to one of the F. F. V's,

bold and forward. Had it not been for the difference in man returned, with an exultant thrill, Huntress for the indignity to which he would be proper, and this made her a their voices, Geoffrey's being much the "I assure you I shall need no second ittle guarded in her reply.

"I am always glad to meet any of note of haughtiness almost amounting to bidding." Geoffrey's friends," she said, with one of arrogance in Mr. Mapleson's tones, the

Still the more she talked with him and studied him, the more she became con-But nothing of this nor of the miserable scious that he was lacking in other traits mind appeared on the surface, while, be far less noble-minded, naturally, that he Geoffyey," he muttered, a hot flush of fore he could frame a suitable reply, whom she had learned to look up to with anger rising to his brow. "Confound

they had spent together. Everet Mapleson found her eyes fixed upon him with great earnestness several He lifted his hat in acknowledgment of times, and he knew that she was measur- is plain to be seen that she knows noththe presentation, while he was still in ing him by her estimate of Geoffrey Hunt- ing of that hazing scrape, luckily for my It nettled him exceedingly, for he was her. I'll marry Gladys Huntress before

"She wouldn't look at me if she knew only too conscious of his own inferiority.

average student, although he might have ache, obstruction of the nasal passages, He detained the young ladies for a few been had he chosen; but he loved pleadischarges falling from the head into the brilliancy.

are weak, watery, and inflamed; and your cousin, that you observe me so close- gether with scabs from ulcers; the voice Everet Mapleson's heart gave a great ly?" he asked, with an amused smile, being changed and having a nasal twang; bound at these last words, for the friends upon finding her gaze riveted upon his

sequently excellence in every department his presence that evening, although he pleson," she confessed, "I trust you will you are suffering from chronic nasal and Al. Vanderwater had previously excuse me if I appeared rude, but really catarrh. Only a few of the above named to me it seems the strangest thing im-

one who did not predict that the first honor would be conferred upon her at the them so long, then made his adieus and himself, and dusedly uncomfortable to the disease. Thousands of cases annu-

"I wonder if-you are not in some way above named symptoms, result in conrelated," Gladys said, muslngly, and more sumption, and end in the grave. No to herself than to him. Everet Mapleson's face darkened.
"I do not think so," he answered, curtthe South. My father is a Southern gen. The manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh

that the remarkable resemblance cannot the time, and a year or two that he spent druggists at only 50 cents. done to prepare for the warm weather, dress making to attend to, besides a gay often sees twins who look very nearly of resentment toward her companion durwere all the time in a delightful flutter of alike, but such an exact counterpart is ing this speech. The emphasis which he editor and proprietor's heart and sadly had, perhaps unconsciously, expended muttered: "Poor fellow; circulation

One morning after a long siege of shopping, feeling both weary and hungry, they entered an uptown cafe to obtain a lunch and rest a little before going home.

"Gladys," Everet Mapieson repeated, as he stepped out upon the street and kept on up town; "nothing could be more appropriate for that bright bit of sunshine in human form, Even the sight and rest a little before going home.

"Gladys," Everet Mapieson repeated, as he stepped out upon the street and kept on up town; "nothing could be more appropriate for that bright bit of sunshine in human form, Even the sight as she asked.

"Is your mother a native of the South?" one in the province!" Consistent to the end, he lied as he died. "Gladys," Everet Mapleson repeated, upon his personal pronouns, and the fact almost gone!" he raised himself and as he stepped out upon the street and of his father being a "Southern gentlegasped; "Tis false! We have the "Oh, yes; and my mother is a most

magnificent woman, too, Miss Huntress," the young man returned, with a kindling Gladys' heart softened a trifle toward

"Have you brothers and sisters?" she soreness. Yellow Oil cures Rheuma-"No, I am the only child. I was born ful internally and externally for all pains

within a year after my parents marriage, and injuries. "Do you resemble your father or

"My father. My mother often told me that I was very like what he was at my her, its long train making her slender, the ancient style of dress, you would be-perfect figure seem almost regal. the ancient style of dress, you would be-lieve had been taken for me; the resemblance is every bit as striking as that between Huntress and me." "Has your father no brothers or sis-

ter?" Gladys asked. Everet Mapleson looked surprised. He knew that she was trying to account

enhance her beauty of face and form. and a distant cousin—a very eccentric

"Possibly," Gladys returned, thought-

She did not feel well enough acquaint-

"Yes; I preferred to take the regular

"Then you will graduate about the

"and if I may presume so far, I should

be happy to exchange tickets with you

it for me; however, I will try to secure

Still, she could but acknowledge that

"Thanks, Mrs. Loring," the young

He stepped back, lifted his hat re-

But his face darkened as he retraced

"It is evident that this Northern

I could trample him beneath my heel.

Mapleson blood in his veins, indeed! 1

plans, for I'm bound to cut him out of

she has been six months out of school."

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his steps to find his friend, Al Vander-

er color to her face.

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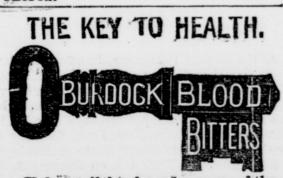
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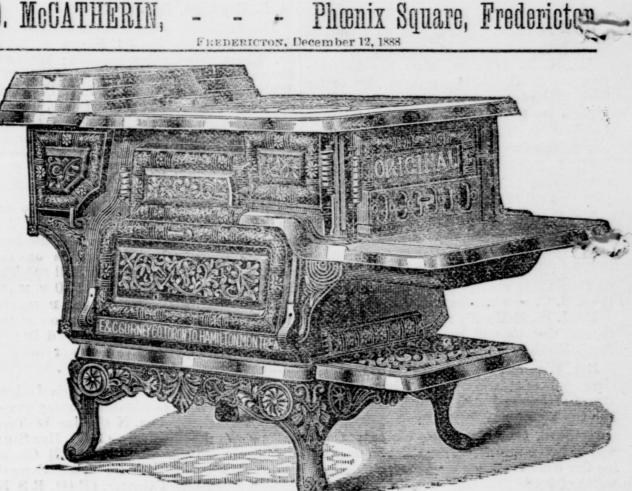
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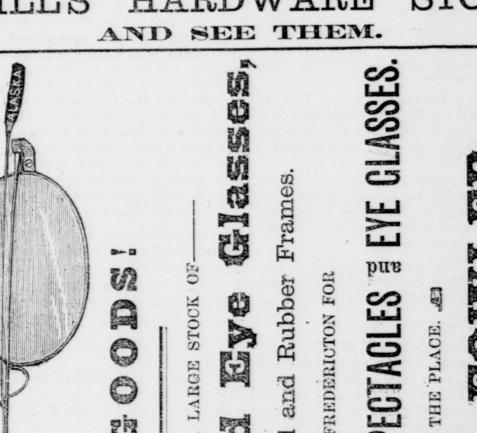
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