Is it where stately mansions rise With dazzling splendor towards the skies, The poor man's dream - the rich man's prize?
Where is home?

Where is home? Is it in the cabin rude and cold, Where wind blows in through rafters old, Where want hath trod with footsteps bold

Where is home? Where is home? What matter where my lot may fall, Since storms and sunshine come to all,

In lowly hut or lofty hall?

Where is home? Where is home? The humblest place beneath the skies When viewed through love's devoted eyes, Becomes a perfect paradise!

This is home! Where is home? 'Tis where the heart's best treasure is, For perfect love is perfect bliss. Deny me wealth, but give me this;

Love is home! And when our earthly loves are o'er, And earthly mansions are no more, Forever, on the other shore. Heaven is home!

Love is home!

## Literature.

## DOUBLE DEALING.

CHAPTER XXXVIII. THE WEDDING.

Gladys went to her room with a sweet and tender gravity on her beautiful face. Every passing moment made her feel more sensibly the sacredness of the vows alarm. that she was about to take upon herself,

understand why no shadow has ever been for her, I fear," Everet responded, in a head and loosen her corsage, and you, allowed to cloud my life, when so many low tone. are born to the lot of sorrow, trial, and Mr. Huntress took the senseless girl

Could any bride, on the eve of her Everet eagerly obeyed his command, marriage, have made a holier resolve and Gladys was borne into a small sitting. than this?

Very lovely she looked when she came forth from her chamber in her spotless anxious face appeared in the door-way. wedding attire. Her simple, yet elgant, dress of white she cried.

only garnishing was the voluminous veil or other. Go, Geoff," he continued, turnwhich covered her from head to foot, and ing to Everet, "and send some one imwas caught, here and there, in graceful mediately for Doctor Hoyt. draperies, with clusters of orange blos. The young man hastened to obey, glad coms and lilies of the valley. Unlike many brides, she was not pale, rigid face for a moment.

but a delicate and lovely color was on her He found a servant in the hall, descheek. Her eyes were brilliant and ex. patched him for the family physician, and pressive with the deep and holy joy that then went back to his post beside Gladys. filled her heart, and she was calm with that perfect content which an unwaver scious bride, for he knew that the truth Man's Relative Height and Weight. ing confidence and affection alone could must soon come out, and, hardened and

She rode along with her father, who vitable explosion was not a pleasant one. was to give her away, to Trinity Church, Mrs. Huntress was on her knees beside where Geoffrey was to meet her. He was her daughter, bathing her face with water not there when they arrived, although which she had poured from an ice pitcher he left the house sometime previous to standing near. their own departure, and they waited for him in the vestibule, but somewhat and it lay in a heap like a fleecy cloud anxiously, as it was already five minutes about the pretty brown head upon the past the hour set for the ceremony. At last there was a slight commotion about the door and, to a voice was heard

"He has come! All is well now!" Gladys looked up as he came forward. and thought he looked a trifle pale and

excited, but it might be because the light was dim, while her veil rendered every-He nodded and smiled reassuringly at her, however; they would not let him questioning glance upon him. come near her, for her dress was all arranged to go in, and must not be disabout her like a band of fairies about he was chafing, arose slowly to his feet, I bore it a week—surely I was a dunce—their queen, and, with girlish superstition, his own color fast receding.

Then I took a few "Pellets" they cured they waved him off, saying he must not

speak to her again until after the cere mony.

Mr. Huntress interviewed him regarding the delay, and then came and told service with a mighty effort he braced himself for the service was such as with a mighty effort he braced himself Gladys it had been caused by a change in for the encounter. clergymen at the last moment. Their "By Heaven, it is!" August Huntress tive Pellets. own pastor had been summoned by tele hoarsely exclaimed, and recoiling as if he graph to a brother who was lying at the had been struck a heavy blow. "Whatpoint of death, only a little more than an hour previous, and had been obliged to send a stranger—a friend who happened to be visiting in his family—to officiate in

his place. This was the only shadow that had Mrs. Huntress sprang up with a faint marred the young bride's joy that day, shriek at this. She dearly loved her noble pastor, and was deeply disappointed not to have him pronounce her nuptial benediction.

Then as she peered closely into his face and realized the truth of the fearful dis-

Mr. Huntress gave the signal to the ushers to throw open the church doors, while the groom, followed by his attendants, passed down one aisle, and Gladys, on her father's kill Gladys." They all met at the altar, where the

Everybody wondered at the self-posses

sion and the lovely bloom of the bride. But the secret of it was that Gladys forgot herself and all her surroundings: forgot the crowd of witnesses behind her; the curious glances-the place-everything in the solemn moment and the vows she was plighting.

The clergyman, stranger though he was, made the service very beautiful and impressive, while the few words of kindly advice and congratulation which he uttered at the close, when he pronounced

whom life seemed reaching out so fair acquaintance, I vowed it should never be and full of promise, passed slowly down the centre aisle, every eye following them, resolved that I would win her at any cost. while every lip seemed to have something I have done so; she is mine, wedded to to say in praise of them.

put her into the carriage, for the solemnity my claim in spite of you all. I hope in of the service was still upon her. He, too, the excitement and confusion, and from seemed in a like mood, for he only gathmy close resemblance to Huntress, that I ered the hand that wore his ring close should escape discovery until our deparwithin his own, and thus they sat, mute ture from New York. If we had not from excess of joy, during their drive reached the house quite so early—if the

Very tenderly the young husband help-ed his bride to alight, led her up the steps, especially called to me, I think I could never relinquishing her hand until he have warded off detection until we were placed her beneath the magnificent arch | well on our way to Boston. She seemed at the lower end of the drawing room, turned to stone when she did recognize where they were to receive the congratu- me and realized how she had been duped, lations of their friends.

ultant young husband, as he stretched the man whose victim she had become. forth his arms to gather his beautiful "It is a fraud!" he cried, at last. "You

ing glance. Something in his tone had imagine for a moment that you can enforce struck strangely on her ears, although he your claim. The courts of New York will had spoken scarcely above a whisper, promptly annul the marriage." She saw that he was still somewhat pale. but his whole face was lighted with first have to prove your point regarding

"Geoff-" she began, then the word suddenly froze on her lips, a bewildered to affirm that she could distinguish belook shot in her eyes, when all at once tween Geoffrey Dale and myself without she started away from him, flinging out any difficulty, and yet she went to the her arms with a wild gesture of horror altar with me and pledged herself to me and loathing, her face as white as her without a demur."

dress, her eyes almost starting from her "EVIRET MAPLESON! Oh! Heaven! how came you here?" she shrieked. He strode up to her, the look of

triumph still on his pale face. "Because I have a right to be herebeside my wife!"

"Never! never!" she panted, wildly. "You have no right - I am not your

"But, my darling, you are. I have telegram which called your pastor never left your side for an instant since from his home was not a bona fide we were pronounced, before God and one. I never should have dared to man, to be husband and wife. You are face him, who has so long known mine Gladys, by the laws of the land, as well as by the laws of God! You plighted your vews to me in the presence of hundred for the trick at once."

Wild Cats and Pluck, best 5 cent cigar in town, retail and wholesale at with steel wire hoops, at with steel wire hoops, at ween his teeth. "Where is my son? She never moved while he was saying | - where is Geoffrey?"

this. She stood looking at him with that horror and loathing.

She was like a beautiful piece of sculpture that had suddenly been transformed from a happy living being into pulseless realized his power. marble by the blighting influence of some congealing wand. "Can you believe it and be sensible?"

Eyeret Mapleson-for it was really hewent on rapidly, for the sound of wheels from without came to him, and he knew any longer in the face of such effrontthat the room would be full in a few mo- ery. ments. "Do not make a scene. You are mine, and no earthly power can sever the bonds that unite us! I love you mad ly! I worship you! There is nothing I will not do to prove my devotion to you! I have given you a proud name; I have wealth, position, influence, and I am your company me elsewhere."

slave if you will give me but a crumb of heart. Gladys, again I implore you not he could even reply, the door opened to make a scene! Receive your friends and Dr. Hoyt entered. as if nothing unforeseen had, and they will never suspect; and to morrow we will go away over the ocean and leave the world to get over its astonishment as best

He paused, for the horror, the despair dition of the newly made bride. on her face, which grew every instant more terrible, filled him with fear and

She did nor stir: she was as if frozen in that attitude. She simply stood staring into his face, her own as rigid as stone, but with such suffering, such anguish in until he could take legal advice and that fixed gaze as he had never seen de- see what hope there was of a repicted in human eyes before.

Steps sounded in the hall. He caught that bound her.

glimpse of Mr. and Mrs. Huntress hurrying in, to be the first to congratulate their darling. must be a fearful disclosure and explosion. with a professional air, as he took one

girl and attempted to take one of those Glady's still breast, and felt for the outstretched hands in his. His touch seemed to unlock those tense nerves and muscles as if by magic. She shrank away from him with a low shuddering cry, and then, without a word | began to look very grave. or warning, fell forward, and would have

Mr. Huntress, who entered the room at that instant, sprang forward with a cry of

"What is the matter?" he asked, his as possible. It is unfortunate, but I

room and laid upon a sofa there. The next moment Mrs. Huntress

ottoman silk was made en train, and its | "Gladys has fainted from some cause

to get away from the sight of that white, the stricken household left to itself,

dogged as he was, the prospect of the ine.

She had thrown back the delicate veil, sofa pillow, while Mr. Huntress had torn | 148 off her gloves and was chafing the small, limp hands with anxious solicitude.

"What could have been the cause of this? When was she taken ill?" he asked, half turning toward Everet, but still keeping his eyes fastened upon the 174 face he loved so well. "Just before you entered," Everet an- 178

swered, in a clear, natural tone.
Mr. Huntress started and turned a one brief moment. turbed, while her maidens were hovering Then Mr. Huntress dropped the hands

"Geoffrey?" he said, in a doubtful tone,

"No, no!" she cried, that cannot be!"

But she had no time to express it, for closure, she tottered feebly toward her

arm and attended by her maids, went | She was almost as helpless as the unconscious girl herself, and her husband was forced to put her into a rocker that strange clergyman was already awaiting stood near him, simply because he, too, was so weakened and unmanned by what he had heard that he was unable to sup-

But a terrible wrath began to rise within him; with it came a false kind of strength, and turning toward the wolf who had thus stolen into his household, he commanded, in a fearful voice:

"Young man, explain yourself!" "Willingly, sir; the sooner the truth is daughter for more than three years. Twice I have offered myself to her, and the young couple husband and wife, were exceedingly apt and well chosen.

Then it was over, and those two, before

Then it was over, and those two, before me this night in the presence of yourself Gladys was very quiet as her husband and hundreds of others, and I shall assert guests could have followed close upon us and when I attempted to reason with her

They had driven back very rapidly, and she swooned." thus they had gained several minutes to For a minute after Everet concluded. themselves before the arrival of any Mr. Huntress stood like one dazed by some fearful shock, his glance wavering "My darling! my wife!" said the ex. between the still unconscious bride and have practised a most damnable fraud

Gladys looked up with a startled, search upon us all; but I hope that you do not wall Street, New York. "Allow me to suggest, sir, that you will

fraud," Everet retorted, with quiet de-fiance. "Miss Huntress has been heard

Mr. Huntress groaned. "Was that strange cleryman a tool of vours;" he demanded, excitedly.

"Was that all a clever device of yours also?" "No. Strange as it may seem, he was substituted just as I related to you, although it proved a most fortunate circumstance for me; but the

"I cannot tell you, sir. I think, wild incredulous light still in her eyes, however, he has also been invited out that deadly whiteness on her face, her of town—for a few hours, at least," arms still outstretched in that attitude of Everet returned, a little smile of triumph curving his lips as he became more accustomed to the situation and

Mr. Huntress caught it, and a dusky flush mounted to his forehead. "Leave this house instantly!" he commanded, unable to control himself

"I could not think of it, sir," Everet quietly replied, and composedly seating himself by a window. "My place is beside my wife, and here I shall stay until she shall be able to ac-

What Mr. Huntress would have done love upon which to feast my hungry next it is impossible to say, but before

"What am I wanted for? Bless me what does this mean?" he exclaimed, glancing about him with undisguised astonishment, and perceiving the con-

"Gladys was taken ill immediately upon returning from the church. Mr. Huntress hastened to explain, suddenly bethinking himself that it would be wise to avoid a scandal, at least lease for Gladys from the hateful bonds

"Ah, yes - a protracted swoon caused by excitement or some sudden Another minute and he knew there shock," said the energetic little doctor He moved a step nearer the motionless of the limp; white hands that lay on

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"She must be put to bed immediatedropped to the floor had he not caught ly, and there must be perfect quiet throughout the house," he said. "Huntress, you must explain this to your guests, and get them away as soon the responsibilites she was so soon to attention all concentrated upon Gladys, and never suspecting the dreadful trick there is any confusion when she that had been played on them all.

Won't answer for the consequences if digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vita strength and bodily health will be established that had been played on them all. I deserve," she murmured, "I cannot "The excitement has been too much Mrs. Huntress, "get this finery of her which is Scrofula of the Lungs, is arrested sir," to Everet, whom he supposed to velous power over this terribly fatal disease.

Mr. Huntress braced himself to encounter the crowd of wondering people in the drawing room, and going "Oh, August, what has happened?" out, explained as briefly as possible the sudden illness of the bride, and the sympathetic guests with a few wellbred expressions of regret, immediately dispersed, and in less than fifteen minutes the mansion was cleared and while not a suspicion of the fearful truth had get abroad.

(To be continued.)

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Five feet two inches should be 126 Five feet three inches should be 133 Five feet four inches should be 136 Five feet five inches should be 142

Five feet eight inches should be 155 Five feet nine inches should be 162 Five feet ten inches should be 169 Five feet eleven inches should be

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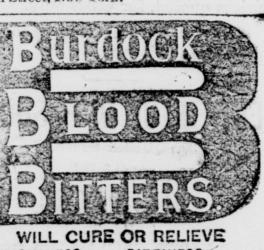
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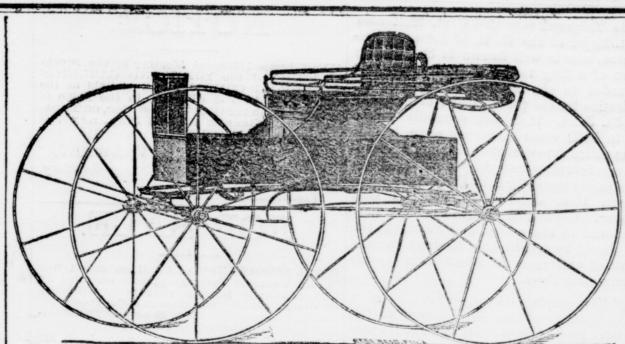
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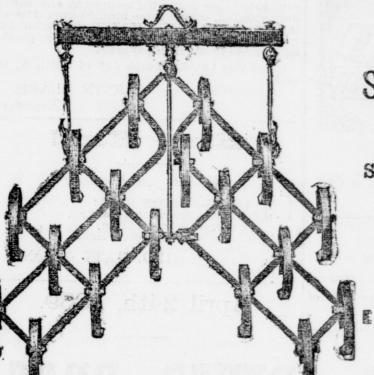
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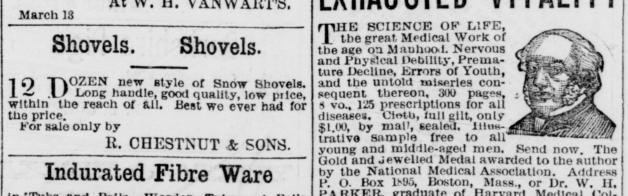
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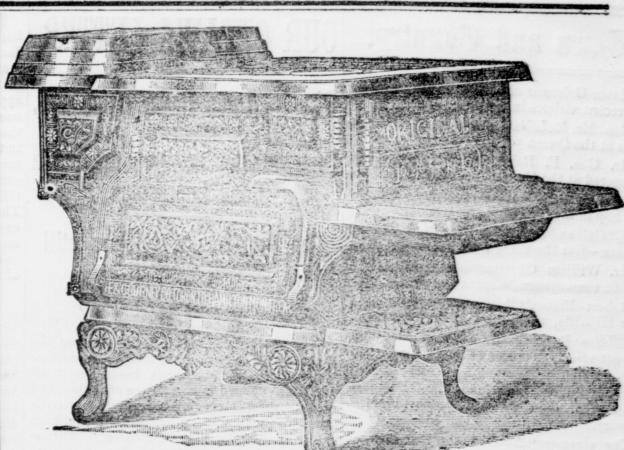
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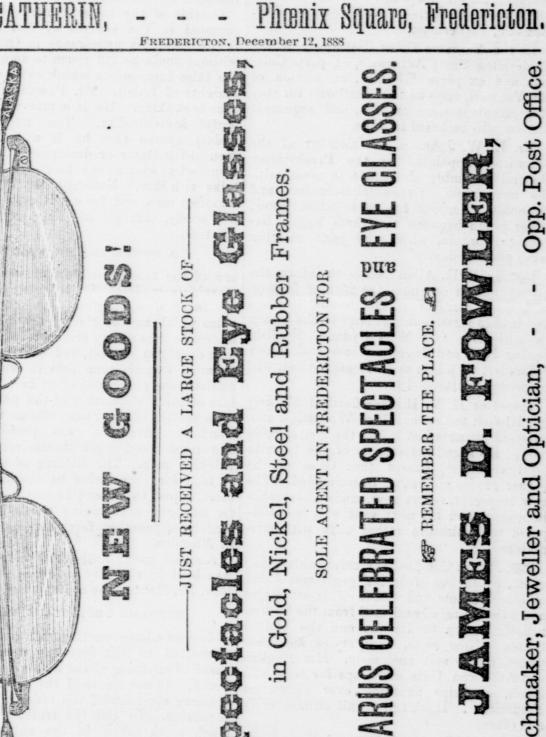
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