The farmer came in from the field one day His languid step and his weary way, His bended brow and his sinewy hand, All showing his work for the good of the

And he hoes,
And he hoes,
And he mows,
And he mows,
And for the good of the land.
By the kitchen are stood his patient wife,
Light of his home and joy of his life,
With face all aglow and busy hand,
Freparing the meal for her husband's band
For she must boll.

For ahe must boil, And she must broll, And she must toil, All for the sake of the home. s bright when the farmer goes ou strusting sweet songs, lambs frisk about, The brook bables settly in the glen, While he bravely works for the good of the

And he hoes, And he mows, All for the good of the land.

How briskly the wife steps about within-The dishes to wash and the milk to skim, The fire goes out and files buzz about— For dear ones at home her heart is kep

There are pies to make,
There is bread to bake
And steps to take,
All for the sake of the home.

Then the day is o'er and the evening has The creatures are fed and the milking He takes his rest 'neath the old shade tree From the toil o' the land his thoughts are

Though he sows,
And he hoes,
And he thows,
He rests from the work of the land. But the beautiful wife, from sun to sun,

Takes the burden up that's never done; There is no rest, there is no pay, For the household good she must work away; For to mend the frock, And to knit the sock, And the cradle to rock

All for the good of the ho When the autumn is here with chilling The farmer gathers his crop at last; His barns are full, his fields are bare, the good of the land he ne'er hath care And it snows
Thi the winter goes
He rests from the work of the land.

But the willing wife, till life's closing day, Is the children's and the husband's stay, From day to day she has done her best, Until death wione can give her rest; For after the test

Literature.

In the farmer's heavenly home.

A LIFE FOURSQUARE

CHAPTER XI.

THE BUNCH OF HOLLY.

morning so near Christmas-tide. Editha was the first to break the spell have not told you Uncle Richard's tempe yet," she said, and an expression of anxiety for the moment chased the radiant look from her face.

"True it was like his kindness to re-

had great hopes for your future-"Which, if it amounts to anything, will be in a great measure owing to his goodness," he interrupted, with emotion. Yes, Uncle Richard was a true, good man; but Harle, now I have something

ant to tell you. I-he left you a She hesitated, and he said, with a smile

"I'm sure there is nothing unpleasan "No; but wait," she began, in some confusion, and hardly knowing how to go

on with her disagreeable task; "he left you a little money, ten thousand dollars. to give you a start in life, he said." Earle Wayne started and flushed deeply.

"Did Mr. Forrester do that?" he asked, greatly moved. "Yes: and now comes the disagreeable

part of it all. I do not like to tell you, but I must," she said, lifting her crimson troubled face to him, and he wondered what there was about it that should make her appear so. "Papa did not like it very well," she went on, dropping her change in the disposition of his property, eyes with a feeling of shame. "He thought know it seems selfish and cruel, but he

required all her courage to tell him this; passed over the young man's face at her you to keep your head above board, if

respect for Sumner Dalton; he knew him smilingly. make this humiliating confession regardfine sense of honor that would not allow need?" her to shrink from her duty in telling

"I am going to tell you just how the "and then you must excuse papa as best his great heart.

How delicately she had worded her proyou can. You doubtless have heard that Uncle Richard was paralyzed—he had no use of either his hands or his feet, and feeling that his proud spirit would recoil was entirely helpless, although his mind from coming to her, a woman, for help; was clear until just before his second shock, which came suddenly in the night. He told me the day before that he knew he could not live, and gave me directions just what to do. He said if he could only use his hands, he would have added a codicil to his will in your favor, but as it intended doing something handsome for you; if he had lived and you wished it, he would have wanted you to go back to way to supply all future needs." he would have wanted you to go back to him as a partner in his business, as soon him as a partner in his business, as soon ion was unalterable, and so let the matas you should be free to do so. But he ter drop for the time. charged me-made me promise-to make

He nearly laughed to see how eager handscraft as Earle had ever seen, and his the was for him to have exactly his due; eyes lighted admirably as they rested

"But he would have changed the will

and the money is not mile;
almost in tears.

"The law would judge differently—before he was seen.

"She had "made it for him that morning, hoping he would come to day!"

Her white fingers had put every shining to me, however—"and I will not have

"Supposing you were in my place just now, and I in yours, would you claim that it all belonged to you?" she added, lifting her searching eyes to his face. "No," he said; "but the difference in our positions, because I am not in your place and you in mine, alters the case al-

ogether."
"I cannot agree with you; and you would have considered me mean and disconcrable if I had taken advantage of the

duty, and consequently have nothing to regret," Earle replied, evasively. "But you did not answer my question, Editha persisted; "would you think I had done right if I had no wished to give

you this money and withheld it from have been destroyed." "And, morally speaking, it does not be-ong to me?" "The will gave everything..."
"That is not the question," she inter-

*Editha, you should be a lawyer your-

"That is a side issue; as they say in court, stick to the point if you please," world held she again interrupted; "have I not stated excepted."

"I am obliged to confess that you have; but, Editha, I do not want the money, though I am very greatful to Mr. Forreser for his kindness in remembering me and to you for wishing to carry out his vishes so faithfully." "Please, Earle, take it; I want you to

have it, and I wish to do just as he told me to do; you will wound me deeply if found it almost impossible to resist her. His own face grew grave, almost sorrow-

"I would not cause you a moment's merits. By my own strong arm will I carve out my future and win my way in the world; by my own indomitable will and energy, with the help of a greater than I, I will rise to honor, and not upon the foundation that another has built," he concluded, with an earnestness and solem-nity that made Editha's heart thrill with

A smile of amusement curled his lips.

"Then I suppose the wheel of my car
of ambition would have been unavoidably plogged with this fortune. It would not n have been optional with me whether would have it or not."

"It shall not be now; the money is not mine—I will not keep it. I should be as bad as those wretches who robbed member me," Earle returned, a shadow us, and then left you to suffer for their crime," Editha exclaimed passionately, and almost in despair at his obstinacy.

"He thought a great deal of you, and almost in despair at his obstinacy."

"I do not see how you can do other-will deal of the see how you can do other-will deal or the see how you can do not see how you ca wise than keep it; every one will tell you that it is legally yours."

"There is negatly yours."

"There is many a moral wrong perpetrated under the cloak of 'legality,'" she began, somewhat garcastically, then continued, more earnestly 1. "All proud, self-willed knight, whose watchwords are truth and honor, whose life is to be 'four-square,' do you think there are no others whose natures are true. hose natures are reaching out the same heights? There are others, Earle," she cald, more softly, with dowing cheeks and drooping hids, "who look with longing eyes toward the 'jasper walls,' and 'gates of pearl;' and can one be 'true' and honorable' and keep what does not be-

long to one?" eg to one?"
"How can I convince you, Ediths, that I cannot take this money?"
"But what will you do, Earle? How
will you begin life again?" she asked,

exicusly.
"I have a little enough for that, laid by; and now, with three years' interest added, it will be sufficient to give me a start, and I shall do very well. Do notallow my refusal to comply with your wishes to disturb you. Try to imagine that if would never have thought of making a

"But the if exists, nevertheless. He that it was not right the money should go did make the change; and once for all, I to a stranger, and—and—oh! Earle, I will not have my conscience burdened with what is not my own. Earle, on the twentieth of next November I shall de-post in the First National Bank of this city ten thousand dollars, with a year's in-terest to your credit," she asserted, reso

last words, and then the least smile of you will go to him."
"I thank Mr. Felton, but I think the He had never experienced very much one else besides myself," Earle answered,

respect for Sumner Dalton; he knew him to be a man devoid of principle, of small "Earle," cried the lovely girl, turning suddenly upon him, and, with something of her old girlish impulse, laying one that's father, and he could speak no word white hand on his, "if you won't do as I against him. He saw how ashamed and wish for your own sake, won't you for mecomfortable she felt to be obliged to mine? and"—the color mounting to her forehead as she made the delicate offer make this humiliating confession regard—"until the year expires, won't you please ing her only parent, while he admired the go to Mr. Felton and get whatever you

lious in his life he was at that moment at the cruel fate that kept him from reach "I am going to tell you just how the ing out and clasping his beautiful beloved matter stands," she resumed presently; in his arms, and telling her all the love of

osition! She had not coarsely offered o give him money from her own income, but she had made Mr. Felton the medium through which all his needs might be sup

and press it gratefully.
"Editha," he said, striving to control ago. giving everything to me; but ever and particularly in that way. As for the since he became interested in you he had other, there will be no need, I trust, for I

Editha sighed, but saw that his decis-

as your time expired.

"He left a large fortune, more than I shall ever know what to do with, and I the morrow to dine, as she had planned, was so glad of this bequest to you," Edi knowing how lonely he would be when the went on, heartily. "I asked Mr. Felton to see that everything was done properly, so that you could have the money meet Mr. Dalton in his present mood; but she did ask him to call whenever he

the twenty-one the twentieth of next Nov-ember, and my own mistress; and, Earle you shall have it then, with the year's in-berries, clear and red, and vivid in their contrast. It was as lovely a bit of flora

she was for him to have exactly his due; then he grew suddenly grave, and said, gantly but firmly.

"No, Ediths, I do not wish, I cannot take one dollar of this money."

"But it was Uncle Richard's dying wish and bequest to you—it belongs to you by right," she pleaded, bitterly disappointed by his refusal to take it.

"No; by your uncle's will, which he did not any way change, it all belongs to you."

"Earle was too deeply moved to reply. He stood looking down upon the gloss."

He stood looking down upon the glossy red and green, a mist gathering over his eyes in spite of his manhood, and blessing if he could have held a pen; he said so; eyes in spite of his manhood, and blessing and the money is not mine," she cried her in his heart for those precious words

> pray in its place, and she had thought of im the while! Oh, why must he stand there with seal-

Christmas formula; but what could have

within that package? rupted. "If you were pleading the case for some one else, you would claim that the money did not belong to me, and then monely speaking, I had no right whatever to it?"

**Editha accompanied him to the door, and parted from him with a simple "good night," and then went quietly and grave that morally speaking, I had no right whatever to it?"

**Editha accompanied him to the door, with a smile:

"Let me have your hat, sir; then show me this wonderful knot of yours, and then added, with a smile:

"Let me have your hat, sir; then show me this wonderful knot of yours, and then added, laugh; "but," with a sparkle of mistake the money did not belong to me, and parted from him with a simple "good night," and then went quietly and grave how me this wonderful knot of yours, and then added, with a smile:

"Let me have your hat, sir; then show me this wonderful knot of yours, and then added, with a smile:

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"Let me have your hat, sir; then show me this wonderful knot of yours, and then added, with a smile:

"Let me have your hat, sir; then show me this wonderful knot of yours, and your hat, sir; then show me this wonderful

> CHAPTER XII. THE ECCENTRIC CLIENT.

Several months passed, and bravely did Cheerfully, to; for, although he did not

patiently until his conscience would allow him to utter the words that should bind her to him. This he felt he had no right to do until unnecessary pain, Editha, but I must be firm in this decision. Forgive me if I wound you; but, on the whole, I am glad that Mr. Dalton refused to allow you to do this thing, for it leaves me to win a mane and position entirely by to this thing, for it leaves me to win a up-hilt work, however, for notwithstanding he had passed a brilliant examination arrespondent out my future and win my way in and been admitted to the bar, yet it arrespondent of the save out my future and win my way in and been admitted to the bar, yet it arrespondent of the save out my future and win my way in and been admitted to the bar, yet it was nard, possible.

"No, sir; this gigantic or perplexing one, he felt assured would cupied all my time and skill."
"Spoiled any teeth?" his old the save of the save seemed as if some unseen force or enemy was at work to press him down and keep him from elimbing the ladder of either

> And there was such an enemy! Sumner Dalton hated him. He hated

the matter.

He could never brook opposition from

whatever. It would not do for him to revenge himself directly upon Editha, for she, with all her money, was altogether too important

But, for all this, he won for himself labor of four months had become practice, in which he proved himif it gained him even this. self very successful, and not unfrequently gained the admiration of judge, jury, and spectators by his intelligence, shrewd-ness, and slequence.

But a covert sneer always followed every

Brother lawyers shrugged their shouldoould not make a better living; but then people were apt to be shy of employing prison birds,' the old proverb 'set a thief to catch a thief' to the contrary notwith

standing."
It was Sumner Dalton who had set this to sit from morning till night in his office, and no one came to him for advice

or counsel.

He remembered what Editha had told and confusion. A shade of bitterness thought he could arrange some way for passed over the young man's face at her you to been your head attractyer to give him work, as he had said he would do; but if he had recourse to his offer, Editha would doubtless hear of it

his purse: "Never mind, in a few more months you will have but to reach forth your hand and pluck the golden harvest which Richard Forrester has set a part for you, and excitement of the week.

But he would not yield.

One evening he sat in his office more than usually depressed.

He had not had a single call during the

a feeling of desperation and dreariness came over him, such as he had not experienced before. His office was excessively gloomy, for ment after the court was dismissed.

the quiver in his tones, "to both of your requests I must repeat the inevitable gas nowadays, since he had not the wherehard it is to refuse anything you ask me. specting its contents and counting his

was a two-dollar bill and some small can do what you have done is worth 4 It will keep me a week longer, not stock you come from." counting in any washing," he muttered; then adding, with a grim smile: "and a lawyer with dirty wristbands and collar is

not likely to invite many clients." Just then a newsboy passed through the corridor, calling his paper.

"I shall be wrecked indeed if I cannot home or friends, until Mr. Forhave the daily news," Earle said, bitterly, rester took me in and gave me the as he sprang impatiently to his feet.

a seat?" Earle replied, politely, yet with slight smile at the way he had address some fortune."

ed him, and wondering what this rather seedy personage could desire of him. The man entered and sat down with going to want ?" his hat on, eying Earle sharply the

algren case, ain't you ?"

Christmas; but," in low, sweet tones, "I will say instead, 'Peace, good will toward said, his sharp eyes wandering from him work. to his empty table, noticing the purse with its scant contents, and then at the but we will talk of this another time, it books undisturbed on their shelves. "No, sir, I have not been very busy

this week," Earle quietly replied. "That Galgren case was a tough one, Earle's, he drew him one side. eh " the man then remarked, abruptly. "Rather a knotty problem, that is a ber, it takes a good deal to pay for fact," replied Earle, somewhat surprised pound of flesh, and you've lost a good at the interest the man manifested in a many since I came to you that night

"I want work, sir, let it be of what been sweeter or more appropriate than the gentle, low-spoken "Peace, good will most anything in an honorable way." | considerable to me: but I suppose most anything in an honorable way." | considerable to me; but I suppose He sliped the package into an inside pocket, never mistrusting that it had been tampered with, nor that its contents worse than forty Gordian knots woven had unlocked for Sumner Dalton the door into one; and if you can untie it, or named a sum which he thought would will and claimed the whole, would you to a mystery which he had long sought to even cut it asunder for me, as Alexan-pay him well for his labor.

> ave been destroyed."
>
> Editha leoked up in surprise at his look of bitterness and anxiety beginning lawyer. When you can find a fat to fade out of his face, while his eyes customer, salt a good slice of him for words, but she asked no question.
>
> His identity destroyed! Was it pos. lighted with a look of keenness and yourself, and when a lean one comes sible that Summer Dalton's keen eyes cagerness at the thought of work.
>
> along, don't cut in the sat up in his chair with a move that for counsel?" ment full of energy, and then added,

spite of his present loneliness and uppromising future; and that bunch of helly saw that it was half full of papers, was the most precious thing that the world held for him that day, the fair giver world held for him that day, the fair giver

young lawyer to take charge of. A long conference followed; question ings with you, though I can tell you I after question was put and answered, know how to pinch hard in the right and every paper looked into and explain- place;" and his wiry fingers closed over ed, and the clock on the belfry-tower the bills in a way that reminded Earle near by struck the hour of midnight be- of miniature boaconstrictors.

It was a very sweet earnest face that lest his purpose not to speak of love looked up is to say, and, had she plead for should fall him, yet in his heart he knew that she loved him, and would wait that she loved him, and would wait the table, and he doubtless knew that there must be a spot of goodness and the table, and he doubtless knew that there must be a spot of goodness and the table, and he doubtless knew that on that empty pocket-book lying upon dealings with men, yet Earle thought the table, and he doubtless knew that there must be a spot of goodness and it would not come amiss.

no need to complain of a lack of work And the result proved he was right. -night and day he toiled, quietly, steadily, persistently, a stern purpose visible I want this thing off my mind; and I in his face, a light in his fine eyes which meant "victory, 'if such a result was pick besides this during the last four

either "make or mar" his whole future; and, if there was any such thing as winning, he was determined to conquer.

manifested in him, and also because faction lighting up his face instead of Richard Forrester had desired him to have the weary expression of bitterness which a pertion of his vast fortune, and the former had dared to oppose him rgarding the received his first visit from the thin
might wish to be excused from a nearer the matter. visaged, wiry man.

He was reasonably sure of success, any one, and he had always possessed a strange desire to be revenged upon any. body who stood in his way in any form He was reasonably sure of success, the now plethoric state of his money-notwithstanding that the opposing counbody who stood in his way in any form yers in the city, and he was aware that for five thousand dollars from the eccenif he gained the case against him he tric man, together with an expression of could not fail to be looked spon with gratitude for his faithful services. And

her money, was altogether too important a personage to him; but he knew he could do so indirectly through Earle, and so set hinself to work to crush him.

Thus, through his efforts, many a client who would have gladly availed themselves of the brilliant young lawyer's services, were influenced to go elsewhere, and their fees, which would have been such a help to Earle in these first dark days, went to the proposition to the proposition to the proposition to the proposition to the proposition, and overthrown, it was plainly to be seen that the tide of popular feeling was like that the had a brilliant career to Earle in these first dark days, went to enrich the already overflowing coffers of that the tide of popular feeling was some more noted and "respectable" turning in favor of the young and gifted lawver. and Earle felt that his weary before him. labor of four months had been well spent,

And who shall describe the eloquence that flowed from his lips as with his Mrs. T. Doan of Harrieteville, Ont., whole heart in his work, he stood up before the multitude and made his plest neuralgis of the stomach. Failing to It was clear and concise, witty and find benefit from physicians, are tried brilliant master-piece of rhetoric, Burdock Blood Bitters, from which ers and remarked, "what a pity it was that so much talent was not better appreciated, and that the taint upon his name must always mar his life;" it was "a pity, too, that so fine a young man otherwise, to all outward appearance when at least he set down above there. The surface of rhetoric, and conclusive evidence, combined she found speedy reliable to others. Me intricacies of the law, and which did not fail to impress every hearer; and the set down above the set logic, and conclusive evidence, combined she found speedy relief, to which she with a thorough knowledge of all the testifies, hoping it may prove beneintricacies of the law, and which did ficial to others. Many physicians otherwise, to all outward appearance, when at last he sat down, cheer after cheer arose, and a perfect storm of applause that would not be stayed testified yard, remarked with true poetical to the admiration and conviction which

he had excited. It was a proud moment for Earle like to lie there?" while an Irishman ball a-rolling, and had kept it in motion | Wayne, the poor, despised convict, and until the day came when Earle was obliged | Sumner Dalton, sitting there, heard all, to lay her bones beside his bones. Wayne, the poor, despised convict, and asked his fair one if she were willing He had not known of the case unfil He remembered what Editha had told him to do if he had need—go to Mr Felton and get enough for his wants; but he was send get enough for his wants and get en

He could have gone and asked that law to the city and been present during the cure nearly all diseases the buman last few days of the trial. Something very like a sob burst from and, thinking him to be in need, would our hero's grateful heart at this acknowbe made unhappy thereby. ledgment of his worth and power, but Many a time the tempter whispered, it was drowned in the din, and, though ledgment of his worth and power, but when there was scarcely a dollar left in nearly every eye was fixed upon him

and all your trials will be at an end."

The victory was his; the case was It needed but Editha's majority and won, for a verdict was rendered in favor her signature to msure him independence. of his client, and men who had hitherto shunned him and curled the lips of scorn | headache, erruptions on the skin,

him on his victory. His rigid course of study and dis-

dusk, he yielded himself up to the sad thoughts that oppressed him.

It was beginning to storm outside, and as he looked forth into the dismal street, a feeling of desperation and drearings.

Who are you? ** absence** a feeling of desperation and drearings.

Who are you? absence** a feeling of desperation and drearings.

Who are you? absence** a feeling of desperation and drearings.

Who are you? absence** a feeling of desperation and drearings.

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**The property of the most efficacious ingredients known to medical science for giving health and strength to the system.

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**The property of the most efficacious ingredients known to medical science for giving health and strength to the system. wiry, thin-visaged man, as he grasped Earle's hand in greatful acknowledg-

was, I must attend to his wishes. He said 'No;' and for the first, I entreat you not it—the will—had been made many years to tempt me, for I cannot tell you how the table before him—he had been into tempt me, for I cannot tell you how the table before him—he had been inamused smile. "Yes, yes; but I tell you you've got All that remained to him in the world blue blood in your veins. A man that knowing, and I want to know what

"I do not think I have changed my

A shadow flitted across Earle's handsome face at these remarks, but it soon passed, and, still smiling, he returned : utes; I was a poor boy, without benefit of his knowledge and instruction. He picked up a bit of silver, and, going I have been unfortunate also since then, to the door, bought a paper.

Coming back, and, as if reckless of came to me to take characteristics.

meet Mr. Dalton in his present mood, but she did sak him to call whenever he was at liberty, and she added, with one of have it as a sort of Christmas gift; but, Barle, I am not twenty-one yet; paps is still my natural guardian, and he refused to sign the papers; so—"

"Well! P Earle said, encouragingly, as the stender smile wreathed his lips at her deckes hot sgain; and then she sake her cheeks hot sgain; and then she sake ed him to wait a migment and she would bring him his package. She was gone meet Mr. Dalton in his present mood; but she did sak him to call whenever he was at liberty, and she added, with one of long the full bizze, and then seating him self comfortably in one chair and putting sile feet in another, he began to read.

Scarcely had he done so when he heard a shiffling step outside in the corridor, and then there came a rap on his door.

He thanked her with a look that made her while step outside in the corridor, and then there came a rap on his door.

He thanked her with a look that made her while step outside in the corridor, and then the she said; the true gift was in you. I saw if in the Galgren case, and I'm the Galgren case, and I'm the Galgren case, and I'm the Galgren case, and the Celebrated Quick Turn for a bone, and they seldom fail to get it, too; that's one reason I brought you with a limit to originate provides. As a short, bin-visaged, wirry man, of the full bizze, and then seating him while a tender smile wreathed his lips at her quick the said than the ordinary kinds, and eannot be sold bring him his package. She was gone in the full bizze, and then seating him well one so when he heart a shiffling step outside in the corridor, and then the corridor, and then the care as a shiffling step outside in the corridor, and then the call bear as a shiffling step outside in the corridor, and then the full bizze, and then seating him self comordations, face "I knew it; but I knew it in the Galgren case, and I'm powed the fall t

"You're the chap that conducted the ing at the simile of the hungry dog. " am glad that your confidence was not "Yes, sir; will you come in and have misplaced, and I congratulate you upon

> "Yes, yes; a decent bit of property. I'll admit; but how much of it are you Earle colored at his way of putting

this question; it seemed to him a trifle "I trust not more than is right, sir

you please," he said, with dignity.

The little man chuckled to himsel as, slipping his arm familiarly within "How much do yow want? Remem

case so long past.
"Would you like another of the same four menths ago," he persisted.

Earle saw that the man was really ed lips, when he longed to say so much?

She would not mock him with the usual asked, with a keen glance.

kind at heart, and mean well by him in spite of his unprepossessing manner. "And you must remember, sir, that

to a mystery which he had long sought to penetrate in vain.

"Thank you," he said, as he buttoned his coat, "for caring for this; it is very precious to me; and some day I will tell you why and show you its contents. This I much I will tell you now—had it been lost or destroyed, my identity would also be a have hear destroyed."

"Thank you," he said, as he buttoned der did of old, and relieve me of the fix I'm in, I think I can promise you something handsome for your trouble."

"Your statement does not sound very favorable for my being able to do so, but I can try," Earle replied, the have hear destroyed."

"Your statement does not sound very favorable for my being able to do so, but I can try," Earle replied, the look of bitterness and anxiety beginning lawyer. When you can find a fat

along, don't cut in quite so deep. How's "Very good," Earle said, with a heart,

fold the case which he wished the bills and showed them to him. "Fat, youngster, when I've any des

fore Earle's strange visitor left him, and though during the trial things had come a handsome retaining fee as well. handsome retaining fee as well. though during the trial things had come out which seemed to make him out a generosity about him somewhere, for he For the next four months Earle had seemed so appreciative of his services. LARGE BOTTLE!

> "I'll call around and settle to-morrow "No, sir; this gigantic one has

"Spoiled any teeth ?" his client asked facetiously. "No, sir; sharpened them; ready for

It was to come to trial the first of another," Earle responded, in the same "Silence is the perfected herald of joy; I wave builtile happy if could say flow much." Words were never more applicable than these to those undeclared lovers, sitting in such a mute happyness side by side, in the little reception room, on that bright cil to his will in your favor, what then?"

Summer Dation nated nim. He nated him for what he had so dishonorably learned regarding him—who and what he way—and for the relationship which he had in his office, with folded hands and the little man, with his office, with folded hands and weary brain, but with a smile of satisfaction lighting up his face instead of ing upon the events of the day, returnstrain, to carry out the poor joke. relationship to him, notwithstanding

Worth Remembering.

the now plethoric state of his money-

(To be continued.)

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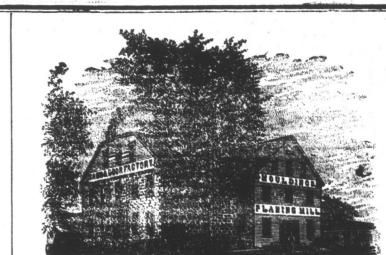
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1 10 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction, and for St. John, and points East.

ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON 11 35 A. M.—From Fredericton Junction, and from St John, and all points East.
2 35 F. M.—From Fredericton Junction, and from Vanceboro, Sangor, Portland, Boston, and all points West; St. Andrews, St. Stephen, Houlton, Woodstock, Presque Isle, Grand Falls, and points North.
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