There's never a garden growing With roses in every plot,
There's never a heart so hardened
But it has one tender spot;
We have only to prene the border
To find the forget-me-not.

There's never a cup so pleasant But has bitter with the sweet, There's never a path so rugged
That bears not the print of feet
And we have a helper promised
For the trials we may meet.

There's never a sun that rises
But we know 'twill set at night,
The tints that gleam in the morning
At evening are just as bright;
And the hour that is the sweetest
Is between the dark and light.

There's never a dream that's happy But the waking makes us sad, There's never a dream of sorrow But the waking makes us glad; We shall look some day with we At the troubles we have had.

Literature.

DOUBLE DEALING.

Addie Loring laughed merrily, when she aw the expression on his face, and caught saw the expression on his face, and caught his well-bred, "I had no idea it was so late."

"Fray, Mr. Mapleson, do not look so disturbed," she cried; "there is no fine for such an offense, and you are absolved even before confession, for this time."

"But I have overstepped all bounds. I have been here a whole hour, and this young Southerner replied, with a smile, as a vision of the magnificient woman whole accord courses."

Output a mane. Didn't she have bright, short residence in the South."

"And is young, and no one would ever think of describing her as 'sweet and gentle,'" the what these quely support the south."

"How dreadful!" laughed the little lady, roguishly. "pray, tell me, what is the Southern rule for first calls?" If Twenty minutes, or have an hour at

usually begin upon the werther when

they make ceremonious visits, and that is about all there is to say. It is really refreshing to have had such a breezy hour Pray, come again, Mr. Maples and don't bring your watch next time: at least, don't look at it, if it is going to make you uncomfortable," replied Miss Loring, with charming cordiality. "Thank you; you are so indulgent, ad your invitation is so alluring that I am sure I shall not be able to resist it,"

he answered, as he shook hands with her, Then he turned to Gladys, and added: May I assume that you indorse all that your friend has said. Miss Huntress?" "It. has, indeed, been a very pleasant hour, Mr. Mapleson—if an hour has really slipped by since you came in—and I shall be happy to meet you again, although I remain only a few days longer with Miss track of her charge, perhaps by a change of residence on her part or his.

Mr. Mapleson's face clouded at this. "Surely your vacation is not nearly over yet?" he said. "Oh, no; but I only promised Addie a week; there are but two, and papa and mamma want me at home the other."

"Allow me to ask where is your home, Miss Huntress?" "True: I had forgotton. I remember

that Huntress told me that he resided in Brooklyn," Everet said, aware that the f Churches " was quite convenient to New York, and that he could run over there as easily as come way up town to the Lorings.

To New York, and that he could run over the some more," he muttered, as he reached the club-house, ran up the steps, and entered the vestibule.

Lorings.

"We are not going to give Gladys up until Saturday, Mr. Mapleson," Miss Loring here interposed, "for Thursday evening here interposed, "for Thursday cards were issued several days ago. It is rather late to offer you one, but if you will accept it, we shall be glad to see you Everet Mapleson was only too glad to his stay in the city.

tress, and more than ever determined to glected his opportunity.

win her leve in return. He took a car down town, leaving it near Stewart's on Broadway, to go to a certain club-house, where he was to meet his friend Vandewater.

On his way thither, he passed a flower-stand, behind which there sat a woman who appeared to be about fifty years of age.
She was an unusually tidy and respect

able looking person to be a street vender. Gladys, but it really was as much for the of flowers, and she had a rare and choice sake of the daughter of the house, who collection for that season of the year, and they were arranged in a really artistic parents' hearts, and her taste was con-It was this arrangement which attracted arrangement.

Everet Mapleson's attention, for he was a

replace it with something else. le selected one exquisite rosebud nest

then would have passed on without waiting for his change, but that she had put Gladys' sake.

ff overcome with some powerful emotion.

Her face was wrmkled and sad, showing the young girl began to feel a trifle unpossibly it might give him an advantage that she must have passed through some comfortable and anxious, lest matters over his rival in the future if he should

me, dearie? Have you forgotten the chickens and the rabbits—old Chuck, in a tone that made the blood surge angrily the dog, and the two little white kittens. Ah! try to think, Master Geofirey, and him how little hope there was of his retaining Gladys' companionship if his fortunate rival should make his appearance.

"I shall be sorry myself not to see Geofirey and then read the best of the change and recreasion, too, for he is working very hard,"

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with a perplexed look.

"I'd readily forgive him for the hurt that he gave me," the woman went on, unbeeding him," and overlook the past if Loould only set eyes on him once more and feel that I wasn't all alone in the their effort."

Start, change color, and then grow suddenly grave.

"Is Everet Mapleson here in New York?" he heard him ask, as they drew near where he was standing.

"Yes; and oh, Geoff, he is so like

"I tell you my name is not Geoffrey," turbed.

"Why there he is now! Oh! I am so glad, she cried in a joyous tone, her beaudiful face growing radiant with undisting in a low, heart-broken way that made the young man pity her, in spite of his irritability.

"You must have forgotten," she responded wiping her fast falling tears.

"Perhaps the cruel blow Jack gave you hurt your memory—and whatever could he have done with you after he took you of the respondence of the support of the respondence he have done with you after he took you away from the old home that night? It The latter watched that graceful figure

"No: her hair is as black as a raven's wing, and no one would ever think of describing her as 'sweet and gentle,'" the young Southerner replied, with a smile, as a vision of the magnificient woman who reigned in his home arose before him, "but proud and imperious. She is like some beautiful queen."

erner?"

Everet smiled, for he knew well enough what these questions meant.
"Oh, yes; she and my father were such enticing strains. Come, let us go out."

1853."

"Ah! in '53" remarked Mr. Huntress, to have the first set with you." he said. some beautiful queen."

he so disliked. He was in a hurry, too, for it was already past the time that he had appointed to meet young Vandewater, and he was

All the way to the club-house she was n his thoughts. Without doubt, he reasoned, she has been a servant in the or sister." Huntress family, and probably after Geof-

reference to the dreadful blow that Jack | what stiffly, after a brief pause. had given the boy, nor to his running away with him afterward and leaving his wife, as he evidently believed, dead. The more he thought it over the more strange it appeared, and the more interest ed he became regarding the matter. Pos sibly there might be something connected with Geoffrey Huntress' history which he si

might be able to use against him in his future scheme. "I will go back by and by and question

But she was no longer there. Flowers, after, that he did not see her again during adoption of the lad.

get in even at that late date, and with thanks, he took the envelope which Miss Loring proffered him, and expressed the became convinced there was something thoughts came crowding into his mind.

Could it be possible, after all, that the which he might have learned of Geoffrey which he

CHAPTER XII.

Mrs. Loring reception on Thursday evening proved to be a very brilliant one.

It was given nominally in honor of sake of the daughter of the house, who

tice tripping feet, and an elaborate supper had been ordered from Delmonico's.

Broadway, whed the poor old flower vender had been ordered from Delmonico's.

WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP," and take on other kind. Feb. 1, 1y. ling between its dark green leaves, and taking out a piece of silver, he tossed it over the vases into the woman's lap, and had also been sent for and pressed to pulse was to tell Mr. Huntress of this advantage of the sent for and pressed to pulse was to tell Mr. Huntress of this advantage. honor the occasion with his presence, for venture; but he checked the inclination,

out her hand to detain him.

She had given a start of surprise and uttered a low cry the moment he had sort at telegram in reply, saying for his change, but that she had put Gladys' sake.

He had sent a telegram in reply, saying that he would minisely to a find old Margery again and glean all that he could from her regarding Geoffrey's nine o'clock he had not appeared, and Gladys turned eagerly towards the door at every fresh arrival, hoping to see him enter.

Gladys' sake.

He had sent a telegram in reply, saying that he would minisely to a find old Margery again and glean all that he could from her regarding Geoffrey's early history.

He began to realize that there was something very much more mysterious about their strange resemblance that had

Mr. Mapleson had not failed to present at first appeared. As she looked she began to tremble, himself at an early hour, when he immediately constituted himself Gladys' he had tried to think it, and if there was tears, and she breathed with difficulty, as most devoted attendant, and was so person in the supplemental and the same of the sam hair was very gray should grow more serious than she de- stand in the way of his winning Gladys for

so manylyears ago."

"What under the sun is the old creation, too, for he is working very hard," double in the cafe, for he saw Geoffrey ture talking about?" murmured Everet, responded Mr. Huntress, glancing wist fully toward the door himself. "But you denly grave.

"To Broad Mapleson here in New

world in my old age; it's hard not to have a single soul to care for you. Sure I can't with which she was nervously toying; ther cheeks were flushed, her brow was slightly clouded, her lips compressed, and slightly clouded, her lips compressed and slightly clouded and slight it was evident that she was greatly dis-

repeated Mapleson. "You are thinking All at once she turned her gaze again of some one else, "I do not know any toward the door. She gave a sudden sharpened by affection, had been able to thing about Jack, or his striking anybody, start.

and then running away, and I never saw

"Why there he is now! Oh! I am so

breaks my heart that you don't know me degrie, for I served your mother so faith-until they were colorless, his heart throbwas the sweetest little bedy that the sun ever shone on—so gentle, and kind, too,

with a face like a lily and eyes as blue as slip one white hand within his arm, while Heaven. Poor boy! You never realized she looked up at him, with a roguish but that is different from Everet Mapleyour loss when she died, for Margery promised to care for you as if you were her words of welcome to him.

Yery own, and she did—you were the pride of my heart during all those five blessed years."

He saw, too, how Geoffrey's counternace lighted, how his eyes glowed as he turned to look down upon that fair, up-turned to look do

"My father was a colonel in the Confederate army during the war," Everet things, that might have been her there name. Didn't she have bright, short residence abroad, has always been exclaimed, as the music came floating in

ome beautiful queen."

reflectively; "and was that Colonel Massing and its serious and its ser pretty as Gladys, as she stood before him in that graceful attitude, her head perched more like him if you were his twin; and in this way. My draperies, where he had been watching seventeen at the time of his death. Both them, and approach them. saucity on one side, a mocking smile on her red lips.

"True; but this wasn't a formal-call, voursoul if you've gone the way of all the one else before my mother reached the you know, for which we both feel very earth, but where under heaven did you age of twenty-five, he or she would formuch obliged to you, I am sure. People leave the child?"

will," observed Mr. Huntress. unwilling to be detained any longer to father and mother chose to fulfil the con severe cold which settled on my lungs,

"And are you their only child?" "Yes, sir. I never had either brother frey's adoption by his uncle she had lost Huntress, musingly.

try Bickle's Syrup, Before I had taken by a change Everet Mapleson regarded him curious one bottle I found myself greatly re-

"Yes, I am." "Surely you can have no idea that we are in any way related.' "I-do-not know, of course; but-"You do not know," interrupted the oung Southerner. "Why, you surely ought to be able to trace his genealogy

nce he is your nephew.'

"But he is not my nephew." Everet Mapleson turned a look of blank stonishment upon his companion, while strange pallor settled over his own face. Mr. Huntress then related to him the circumstances which brought Geoffrey to

his notice, telling of his unaccountable interest in him, of the experiment which | Hagyard's Yellow Oil, the great housestand, and vender had disappeared, and although Everet sought her several times boy's reason, and of his subsequent soreness. Yellow Oil cures Rheuma-

ifter that he did not see her again during adoption of the lad.

Everet Mapleson grew very grave as he listened, and a hundred conflicting the more thoughts came crowding into his mind. Could it be possible, after all, that this pleasure it would afford him to accept her which he might have learned of Geoffrey man whom he had so disliked, and was Huntress' life and parentage that would have been to his advantage, and he blamed himself out, more than ever in love with beautiful Gladys Huntress' life and parentage that would have been to his advantage, and he blamed himself severely for having necessary to have provided with the proud family of the connected with the proud

name, and yet there might be.

He resolved that he would sift the matter the very next time he went home. "And you know absolutely nothing about him previous to that time?" he asked of Mr. Huntress.
"No, nothing; while he was evidently

so young at the time he received the in-for Children Teething. Its value is incelcu jury which deprived him of his reason that there was comparatively little that he could remember about himself. Of his father and mother he knew nothing; parents' hearts, and her taste was con'Margaret' and 'Jack' are the only names that he has been able to recall, arrangement.

The elegant mansion was beautifully while his memories of them are very vague. I imagine, however, that the

Mr. and Mrs. Huntress were of course had at last found the boy whom she had that he would himself try to

her right temple, the mark of an injury received years before.

"Papa, where do you suppose Geoff is?" she inquired, with a troubled face, as Mr. Huntress came up to her, while Everet the great hall, leaning on Geoffrey's arm, the detain him as he was turning away.

"Oh, Geoffrey, have you fergotten Margiero was doing his utmost to be agreeable.

"Papa, where do you suppose Geoff is?" of her, and found her pacing up and down the great hall, leaning on Geoffrey's arm, chatting with him in a free and unrestrained way, and saw both their faces so strained way, and saw both their faces so gery?"

Mr. Huntress had been introduced to luminious and happy, and knew that altered the stopped short, looked back, and the young man earlier in the evening, and attentively scanned the woman's face.

""Margery," he repeated. "I never knew anybody of that name, and mine the same an isn't Geoffrey either, my woman," he said, somewhat brusquely, for it nettled him whenever he heard that name, which he had grown to dislike so much.

"I do not know, dear," the gentleman replied to his daughter's question: "it is almost fo a frenzy to see how happy returned the flower-vender, earnestly.

"I could never forget the dear boy, that I numed and tended during the first five years of his life. Can't you remember "Oh, I hope not; the evening will be life."

"I do not know, dear," the gentleman replied to his daughter's question: "it is malmost fo a frenzy to see how happy and unreserved Gladys was with his rival. Her face was eager and animated—it never had lighted up like that when in his presence—her eyes glowed, her lips wall street, New York.

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you. Even I could hardly detect any

Geoffrey smiled at the reply It implied a great deal; it told him that she could distinguish between them detect something unlike in them.

eyes to know you," she said, with a fond upward glance. At this reply, Geoffrey hugged close to his side the small hand that lay on his arm, and his heart thrilled with a

"What is there in my eyes Gladys,

from the south balcony. "Mr. Loring "And is your mother also a South has had the loveliest payilion erected for

"Ah! in '53'' remarked Mr. Huntress, to have the first set with you," he said,

"And is she your own mother?" questioned the flower-vender, eagerly.

"Yes, sir, and it was a somewhat romantic affair. They had an uncle who had not live in the south them. Why, one would hardly get through talking about the weather in that time."

"Mell, well, it is very strange," sighed to poor woman, tears of disappointment again filling her eyes. "I was so sure that I had found my boy at last. I've been one word said about the weather that I had found my boy at last. I've been one word said about the weather that I had found my boy at last. I've been one word said about the weather that I had found my boy at last. I've been one word said about the weather that I had found my boy at last. I've been one word said about the weather that I had found my boy at last. I've been one word said about the weather that I had found my boy at last. I've been one word said about the weather that I had found my boy at last. I've been hunting for him these eighteen been one word said about the weather that I had found my boy at last. I've been hunting for him these eighteen of it conditional, and in this way. My father was about twenty my mother that I mis took you, though, for you couldn't be "It does mean just that. You know

(To be continued,)

**** If you have a cough or cold do not leave the child?"

She dropped her head upon her breast and kept on with her mutterings, apparently convinced at last that she had made

ently convinced at last that she had made mistake.

Everet Mapleson stood irresolute a more reached the age of twenty-five, the whole ment, half tempted to tell her where she could find Geoffrey, and yet obstinately averse to doing anything for one whom "That was an exceedingly strange Consumptive Syrup the best preparation chell writes: "I think Bickle's Anti-"Very, though it was not more eccen. on the market for coughs and severe tric than the man who made it; but my colds. About six years ago I caught a answer the questions of a garrulous old ditions of the will; thus the property was and for three months I had a cough. all kept in the family " had a physician attending me, but gradually grew worse until I was on the verge of Consumption, and had given up hopes "It is very strange," murmured Mr. of being cured, when I was induced to of residence on her part or his.

ly. "You are thinking of my resemblance lieved, and by the time I had finished to Mr. Geoffrey Huntress," he said, somethe second bottle I was completely cured. I always recommend it for

severe colds and consumption." All Paris has returned to the wearing of head-dresses which resemble small and very airy bonnets. Elderly ladies modify them into caps, but retain enough of light grace to prevent them being classed with the caps of brides "I never saw the boy until about eight and barbs and things that not so long ago gave new terrors to old age.

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He had worn heliotrope to-day during his call, but it was wilted and discolored, and he naused now hefore the stand to leave the discourse sweet music to en.

The elegant mansion was Deautifully woman Margery must have been a sort of nurse who had the care of him,"

Everet Mapleson started and colored as he heard these names.

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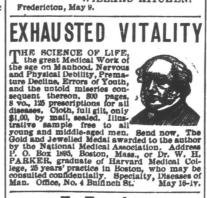
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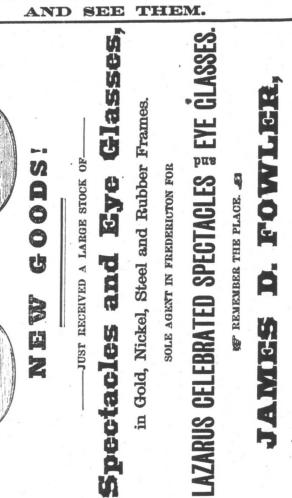
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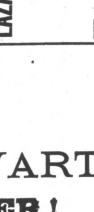
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