And through the breezy hollow.
The grasses grow the less thus blow
And blossum seed will fellow;
They follow—they follow, On upland and in hollow; the spring is here—sweet ploneer! And summer soon will follow.

then summer comes; and overhead The nightingale and avallow ursue their flight to alry height, Pursue their night to arry neight,
And call their mates to follow;
They follow—they follow—
On every hill and hollow
The sign appears that summer's here
and autumn noon will follow.

The reeds and stells are hollow,
The crops are in the bars and bin;
The birds their leaders follow;
They follow—they follow Sweet Orpheus and Apollo, And Boreas blows in a way that shows That winter soon will follow.

Then winter comes with cloudy face
Adown the nill and hollow;
And rain and sleet their marches beat,
And snow and ice will follow; They follow-they follo There's no path through the hollow.

But lof ure long there's the cuckoo's song

And the springthne's sure to follow!

Literature.

CHAPTER VII.

A LIFE POURSQUARE.

EDITHA'S RESOLUTION. Everybody who knows anything abou Newport - the Brighton of Americamows that the season there is one long some of gayety, pleasure, and spleador.

And this year bade fair to edipse all

evious years, owing to the unusual brilnoy and elegance of its entertainments. ant round of pleasure, the presence of numberless beautiful women with their magnificent toilets, and the great number of distinguished guests from Among these latter one in particular

semed to attract great attention, on acbunt of his hoble personal attractions the report of his great wealth, and, mor than all, because of his being unmarried, handsome, and thirty.

He was an F. E. C. S., had graduated

with high honors, and the reputation of he was heir prospective to large estates 10 both England and France, though where they were situated, and of their extent. no one seemed to know.

"Mr. Tressalia, allow me to present to you my daughter, Miss Dalton." Such was the introduction of Paul Tres

Editha lifted her large blue eyes, which ed upon the handsome stranger, and she gracefully saluted him, realizing at once one of the kings of the earth. en to rule by the might of his superior intellect, and yet with a velvet hand within, as the mild dark eyes and the gentle expression of his mouth asserted. Mr. Tressalis, on his own part, was same large and expressive eyes, which were reading his face with such a compre-

hensive glance. His gaze rested admiringly on the slen der figure, with its mien of blended grace. reserve, and dignity, attired, so simply yet trustically, in its robe of spotless embroidered musike; on the small head, with its suken sureate crown; on the sweet face, so full of expression and the impres

Her small hands seemed to him lik symmetrical snow flakes," her feet like little mice peeping from beneath the flow ing robe, and all her movements full o

Mr. Tressalia noted all this during th ceremony of introduction, and realized a once that he had "met his fate" in thi

being "fair as Venus," whose

"Face and figure wove a spell.
While her bright eyes were beaming." Editha had not mingled very much the gayeties of Newport as yet-she could not enjoy them; her heart was sore and sad; she could not forget the two dear ones so recently gone, nor the young promising life confined by prison walls. Not a day passed that Earle Wayne' she seemed to hear his rich, clear voice asserting constantly, "Their saying that am guilty does not make me so. I have the consciousness within me that I am innocent of crime, and I will live to prove it yet to you and the world," and the knowledge of his cruel fate was a constant pain. But now she was almost insensibly

drawn out of herself and her sad musings Mr. Tressalia possessed a peculiar charm in his gentle manner, and in his brillians and intelligent conversation; and, almos before she was aware of it, Editha found herself joining and enjoying the party of choice spirits who seemed to own him their center.

The ice once broken, who shall tell the bright, delightful days that followed? And yet in the midst of all she did not forget Earle; every morning on rising. and at evening on retiring, her thoughts flew to that gloomy cell, with its innocent inmate suffering for another's crime.

Every week she faithfully dispatched her floral remembrance; but Mr. Dalton's servant having received permanent in structions upon that subject, they never left the hotel, and were ruthlessly des troyed and their beauty lost.

People were not long in discovering that the beautiful heiress, Miss Dalton was the charm that bound the distinguish ed Mr. Tressalia to Newport, and the de sirableness and suitableness of an alliance between them began to be freely dis cussed and commented upon; while, as i by common consent, all other suitors dropped out of the field, as if convinced of the hopelessness of their cause, and she thereby fell to the charge of the young Englishman upon all occasions.

But Editha began to feel somewhat un easy at the way matters were settling

he was a man that could not fail to com mand everywhere respect and admiration, and she could not help enjoy his culti-vated society; but she did not enjoy being paired off with him, to the exculsion of everybody else, upon every occasion; for her woman's instinct told her whither al this was tending, and she knew it ought

not to be. Mr. Dalton, however, was exceedingly Mr. Dalton, however, was exceedingly elated over the prospect, and took no pains to conceal his satisfaction, nor to any one for you, but of yours for some one for you, but of yours for some one for you, but of yours for some one account of Mr. Dalton's successful and took no laugh. "I was not speaking of the love of Mr. Wayne," it ran, a little formal, per whenever he looked upon her. "MR. Wayne," it ran, a little formal, per hans, on account of Mr. Dalton's successful and took no laugh. "I was not speaking of the love of the love of the grant of Mr. Dalton's successful and took no laugh. "I was not speaking of the love of the love of the love of the grant of Mr. Dalton's successful and took no laugh. "I was not speaking of the love of the love of the grant of Mr. Dalton's successful and took no laugh. "I was not speaking of the love of the love of the grant of Mr. Dalton's successful and took no laugh. "I was not speaking of the love of t

in her tones.
She was leggling at him now and Mr.
Delton this that find himself in a very
agreeable position. He remembered that he had once chidhis skill was in everybody's mouth, while ed her very severely for being so demons

it was stated upon the best authority that trative, and cautioned her not to "gush," saying it was all "very well for a young lady to express her feelings in a proper way, and at a proper time, but it was mortifying to him to have her carry quite Editha doubtless remember it also, and referred to this very lecture, judging from her words and manner, and for a moment he hardly knew what reply to make.

salia, the distinguished stranger, to Ediths
Dalton, as performed by Mr. Dalton, one
golden summer evening, as Ediths sat by
herself upon the broad passas of their
hotel, musing rather pensively upon the
events of the past two years.

Ediths lifted has lesse blue assa, which "I think your sarcaam is a little ill timed," he at leight said, stiffly "Mr. Tressalia has hitherto paid you marked attention, and you have not demurred; out your avoidance of him to day could uot fail to occasion him surprise and pain, and also remark on the part of others. As for your being monopolized by one person, as you express it, there are very would see your wedded to him!"

Lit was cruel to wring her secret from her thus; but he was her father, and she had trust in him when the had told him that he "did not need to prove his innocence to her, she would take his innocence to her, she would take his word in the face of the whole world."

As for your being monopolized by one person, as you express it, there are very would see you wedded to him!"

Lit was cruel to wring her secret from her thus; but he was her father, and she ould. His next words, however, acted like an electric battery upon her.

They were spoken hoarsely and menacingly:

"Editha Dalton, you are a fool, and I would see your whole life a wreck before I would see your wedded to him!"

As trange thrill always went through him as he thought of the burning tears she had shed for him and his sad fate, "Thank you, papa, for your flattering and which had rained upon the hand."

"I at there so way, Mr. Feiton, that I way were and her look of firm faith and trust in him when the had told him that he "did not need to prove his innocence to her, she would take his word in the face of the whole world."

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"It is not Mr. Tressalia that I object to at all; it is the idea of always being paired off with him, as if no other gentlemen had any right to approach me," Editha

said, with heightening color. nt escort? "Yes, sir, I do," she answered, decid-

"And why, if I may ask 1" "Because I do not wish to accept atten ions which might lead Mr Tressalia to magine that I possess a deeper regard for him than I really have," Editha said andidly, yet with some confusion. "Then you mean me to understand you egard Paul Tressalia only in the light of

friend, and you are unwilling that friend his mount develop into any waters sen ment? It. Dalton asked, with lowering row "Yes, sir," was the firm though low

reply
"That places me in a very fine position;
for -for - I may as well out with it first as
est - that gentleman has saked my per mission to address you with a view to marriage, and I have given it;" and Mr. Delton looked very much disturbed and

"Ob, papa!" Editha exclaimed, in pain d surprise, and flushing deepest crimson "Well?" he demanded, almost fiercely bile he eyed her keenly. "I am very sorry you have done so, for cannot be;" and her voice trembled

ny such way as that." In any such way as what?" he asked

with a sneer.
"You know what I mean well enough the warmer sentiment of which I have stready spoken," she answered, with a rush of tears to her eyes at his unkind tone. She struggled a moment for self control, and then continued:

"I admire Mr. Tressalia exceedingly;

e is a man who must command any wo man's respect and esteem; he is cultivated and refined, and possesses one of the sindest, most generous natures, but — "

But you don't want to marry him, is that it?" he interrupted. that it?" he interrupted.
"No, sir, I do not," she said, yery firm

y, but with another rush of color to the Mr. Dalton's face grew dark, and h witched nervously in his chair. sible objection you can have to him as a bushand: he is handsome as a king, pol ished, distinguished in his profession, and rich enough to surround you with every

egance the world can afford."

4 I have already told you my sole obection—I do not love him," the fair girl

mand the love of any woman."
"Yes, sir; he is very noble, very good, very attractive; and I cannot tell you why I do not, but simply that I do not." "And you would not accept him if he hould propose for your hand?" "No, sir," was the low but very steady

reply.

Mr. Dalton's eyes flashed eminously: he was growing furious at her obstinacy.
He had decreed that she should marry
the distinguished young surgeon, and who
was reported heir to such large posses

ons.
It will be remembered that we have ated gold was Mr. Dalton's idol, conse uently he was anxious to secure so valu ble a prize, so that in case his own sup ly of this world's goods should fail him e would have an exhaustless reservoir to thich he would go and replenish. "I desire that you consent to marry

isk you to become his wife," he said, in "I regret that I cannot gratify that lesire, sir

"You will not?" " I cannot." "Do you utterly refuse to do so?" "I do most emphatically," Ediths an wered, coldly and desidedly. "Perhaps yours affections are already ngaged—perhaps you have already ex-perienced that passion you term 'love' for some one else?" her father said, half

agerly, half speeringly.
"I have hever been asked to marry iny one; no one has ever spoken of love to me," she replied with drooping lids and very crimson cheeks. "That was very cleverly evaded, Miss

biasts, her father became highly incensed, and freeted himself almost you to prefer to marry that handsome young convict whom you professed to admire so much once upon a time."

Mr. Dalton said one day, upon their return from a brilliant reception given on board a French manof war lying at anchor in the harbor.

Editha's proud little head was lifted was a fidend of Mr.

Editha's proud little head was lifted was nearly unmanned.

Her opposition, your that handsome writing, every particle of color forsook his face, his hand trembled, and a mist subject fer some time, owing to the constable before his eyes.

He had not seen that writing since his lovely flowers had ceased to come, and its familiar characters aroused so many emotions that for the moment her lawyer, and had a long talk with him regarding her uncle's strange bequest.

It was the first he had heard of it, of war lying at anchor in the barbor.

The commands was a friend of Mr.

Treatist and reception to him and his buddenly erect at his words; her eyes, but and gentle as they were usually, had grown dark, and flashed dangerously; her the united according at Newport was married dilated, and has been been by the could not open it in the bushed reception of the words.

pairing off."

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was worthy—no matter what misfortunes sage (doubtless something regarding his studies) which Richard Forrester's wishes. in her manner towards Mr. Tressalia, and her father awore man once to him.

self at her evident annoyance of him.

and overtaken him, nor what position in life he occupied."

If Earle Wayne could have heard those left for him.

words how he would have blessed thair.

"Father!" Miss Dalton had risen now any one. salta indifferently, papa. He is a very pleasant gentlemen, and I enjoy has from her chair, and stood calmly confront pleasant gentleman, and I enjoy has sodicty exceedingly."

"Then why did you avoid him so persistently to day?"

"I would not appear to avoid any of our friends?" Editha said, with a deepen ing flush; "but I really do not enjoy being monopolized by one person so en."

"Our general treatment of me during the condensation of the pleasures her time was probably occupied by her being monopolized by one person so entirely as I have been the past two or three last two years. You used to be gentle and indulgent with me until after mam "What particular objection have you ma and Uncle Richard died, and it is very hard for me to bear your scorn and anger.

to Mr. Tressalia?"

"None whatever. I repeat, he is a very outlivaked and agreeable gentleman, and I ebjoy his society."

"Then I desire that you may show a little more pleasure in it," Mr. Dalton returned, impatiently.

"In what way, papa? How shall I show may pleasure in Mr. Tressalia's society?" Editha asked, looking up at him with a droil expression of innocence.

Mr. Dalton flushed hotly himself now. It was not an easy question to answer, for, of course, he could not say that he would like her to become unmaidenly conspicuation and when the proper time comes—I shall out and perplexing matter to make a difficult and perplexing matter to makes."

"And the find a very our scorn and anger. But—please do not think I intend to be disrespectful or willful—but I consider that neither you nor any one else has a little way you have disrespectful or willful—but I consider that neither you nor any one else has a little way you have done to day regarding a subject so sacred as the disposal of my affections. They done to day regarding a subject so sacred as the disposal of my affections. They done to day regarding a subject so sacred as the disposal of my affections. They done to day regarding a subject so sacred as the disposal of my affections. They done to day regarding a subject so sacred as the disposal of my affections. They done to day regarding a subject so sacred as the disposal of my affections. They done to day regarding a subject so sacred as the disposal of my affections. They done that neither you nor any one else has a duty she owed to the wishes of her uncle, he reasoned, with a dreary pain in his returned, impatiently.

Editha was he knew, nearly or quite twenty now; she had been in society twenty now; she had been in the wenty of convert that day, will you not, Mr. Felton? I shall invite Earle to dinner. I want to worth, fortunate man, who could place her in a

rule for her to follow and one too, that with a passing feeling of pity?

What a question, Ediths!" he excluding the sound of the sound in the world—that is, if it with a passing feeling of pity?

What a question, Ediths!" he excluding the please you, nor to go contrary to your wishes. I would not seem to threaten, atter; but you have wounded me more claimed, after a moment's thought; it is not difficult to show it, is it?"

"Oh, no; but then there are different degrees of pleasure, you know; and, from the way you spoke, I thought perhaps you desired me to adept the superlative, and that, I fear, would be 'mortifying' to you," she said, with a sparkle of mischief in her tones.

Please you, nor to go contrary to your with a passing feeling of pity?

With a passing feeling of pity and tried to school his mind to think that he must hever presume to believe that Editha could chersish anything of regard for him, even though the agreeable to all parties.

Dalton?

Wo," See answered, relactantly; wound feeling of despair creeping over him, and the passing feeling of pity and trie

Earl Wayne has done, and is doing," she answered; quietly; but the deep blue eyes were hidden now beneath the white lids; two very bright spots had settled on her

she glided quietly from the room, " Pride in her port, deflance in her eye." Sumner Dalton looked after her in amaze, and ground his teeth in baffled

CHAPTER VIII.

ment, "my beloved daughter is developing a surprising spirit. I had no idea there was so much grit bottled up in her little tody. I shall have to mind my p's and q's, or all my plan's will amount to nothing; it will not do to arouse her antagonism like this. I must remember the windows of Rurke who savely remember the windows of Rurke who savely remember the left would not be discouraged, however, we may be able to persuade Mr. Dalton we may be able to persuade Mr. Dalton tagonism like this. I must remember the wisdom of Burke, who sagely remarked: He that wrestles with us strengthen our nerves and sharpens our skill; our antag-onist is our helper.' I have no desire to strengthen her nerves, or sharpen her skill—clearly, opposition won't do for Editha Dalton; we must employ winning smiles, soft speeches and strategy. must take heed to my ways, else my in ed the few in dependent, fiery little banker will yet be not a little. refusing me the handling of her plethoric purse, and that under the circumstances, is a pleasure I should miss exceedingly. Nevertheless, I intend to have my own

way about certain matters and things."
Such was Sumner Dalton's muttered daughter.

For some time past he had made large

But for the present he said no more to can help me to bear the dread future." lia's attentions or intentions.
His manner was more affectionate and kind, and Editha began to feel that she had perhaps spoken more hastily and severely than she ought to her only par-

they remained at Newport

Mr. Dalton, watching his opportunity, hinted to Mr. Tressalia that perhaps it would not be well to hurry matters to a crisis, even though they had only a few days longer to remain at Newport; but he gave him a cordial invitation to visit them in their city home apcouraging him. them in their city home, encouroging him to hope that on a more intimate acquaint

ance he could not fail to win the fair That gentleman appeared to see the wisdom of all this, particularly as he had noticed and been somewhat hurt by her avoidance of him and he did not the second of the seco

attentions upon her, nor seek to monopo-lize her society as he had heretofore

home for the winter.

It was the last of October when they left Newport, and the twenty third of December was the day set for Earle and planned thus, that she would doubt-Vayne's release from prison.

He had entered the tenth of April, but ter; and yet she hoped against hope.

according to the State law, a prisoner was

contradict the gossip regarding an approaching engagement, while, at the same time, he was never weary of recounting Mr. Tressalia's merits to his daughter.

When at length Editha began to excuse herself from accompanying him upon excursions of pleasure, and to retire to her own rooms upon some slight pretext when he joined them at evening on the contradict the gossip regarding an approaching engagement, while, at the procedure of the processing engagement, while, at the same time, he was never weary of recounting Mr. Tressalia's merits to his daughter, will you come directly to my home at that time, as I have an important message for you, also a package belonging to you and left in my care by Uncle Richard, just become processing of pleasure, and to retire to he has liked my flowers?

This powder never varies, A marral of purity time, as I have an important message for you, also a package belonging to you and left in my care by Uncle Richard, just become processing the processing of the proces haps, on account of Mr. Dalton's sneers and wonder if he has liked my flowers?

She blushed at his remark, but said, author.

"Aha!" her father cried, bitterly; seen a single friendly face or received shall be ready, and a fine gift it will be for the young man. Poor fellow! I one word of kindly remembrance from for the young man. Poor fellow! I

> She had other cares and pleasures fashionable friends and acquaintances, mand the respect of every one who ever and it could not be expected that she knew him," Editha said, flushing. would give much thought to a miserable

He had a little box in which he trea- but how old are you?" Mr. Felton asked "It would make no difference to me sured some dried and faded flowers—the reflectively. whether others despised him or not, if he was mentally my equal, and I considered him worthy of my affection," was the looked at these occasionally with a mournful smile and a swalling tenderness "I was twenty the twentieth of No-was mentally my equal, and I considered looked at these occasionally with a mournful smile and a swalling tenderness "Then you will not be of age until bim worthy of my affection," was the brave, proud reply.

"Even if disgraced as a felon, as Earle Wayne has been disgraced?"

"Even if be had innocently suffered disserted, impulsive girl who had so this bequest was not included in the race, and explated another's crime, as generously stood up and defended him will of Mr. Forrester, and you are under

cheeks, and her hands trembled ner which had gone so far toward convicting plexed. ously.

him—how she had laid her hot cheek

"So papa told me himself." she sighed.

"It was cruel to wring her secret from upon his hand and sobbed out her ples
"Is there so way, Mr. Felton, that I

"Thank you, pape, for your flattering and which had rained upon the hand set image of my mental faculties, and also for the tender, fraternal interest which you manifest in my future happiness; but, if you please, we will close the discount of the hand think how kind had been said think how kind the had held classed in hers.

It was a sort of sad pleasure to look but, if you please, we will close the discount of think how kind had been said think how kind the had hear said the had held classed in hers.

It was a sort of sad pleasure to look the had held classed in hers.

It was a sort of sad pleasure to look the had held classed in hers.

She had shed for him and his sad fate, "But Uncle Richard made me promise that I would give it to Mr. Wayne just as soon as his time expired, and I must do it." Editha said, almost in tears.

She had shed for him and his sad fate, "But Uncle Richard made me promise that I would give it to Mr. Wayne just as soon as his time expired, and I must do it." Editha said, almost in tears. she had been, and in his own heart he mid a way to help her out of white paired hand, fishing eyes, and knew that he loved her as he could never trouble.

The law is a hard master some-

only remembered him occassionally, it evident distress; but I will make out the papers as you desire and perhaps we can advise and prevail upon you father forgotten him in spite of her eager proestations that she would not.

"Then do you think it is right Earle should have this money?" she asked, testations that she would not. from the city as soon as he should be eagerly.

liberated, and thus avoid the pain of "Certainly, if it was Mr. Forrester's meeting and parting with her, but she wish, since the money was his own to

three last words, "ever your friend," to see things as we do. You shall have even though he sighed as he read them.

They were stereotyped, what she "I have been thinking," Editha said,

ed the few remaining weeks of his stay and he should refuse before Earle, i "Yes, I will obey her summons," he said, with a sigh, as he folded the tiny sheet, carefully replaced it in its soon as possible," Mr. Felton assented.

Editha went home in rather a doubt-Such was Summer Dalton's muttered collectory with himself, after having been go to her; I will look into her deep, daughter.

clear eyes and fair, beautiful face once consent?" she murmured, the tears more; I will touch her soft hand once chasing each other down her cheeks again, even if it be in a long farewell. "He will not have any money, and, I shall hear her speak my name, and with no one to hold out a helping hand, For some time past he had made large demands upon Editha's income, giving as a reason for so doing that he had loaned largely to a friend of late, who, having then I will go away from her forever. To stay where I shall be sure to meet "A clear case of love!"

To stay where I shall be sure to meet said, thoughtfully, upon Edithal and perhaps with no one to hold out a usual said.

> ings !-it can never be, and God alone thousand. Yet notwithstanding his despair never being anything but an object of pity to the woman whom he idolized, those last two months of his stay were the brighter for the coming of that little

ent; consequently she exerted herself white-winged messenger which Editha will strengthen the throat and keep more to please him for the little while had sent him, and which day and night off bronchial attacks.

mas gift, if I can get papa's consept." Thus Editha planned as the month of the internal and external use of Hag-December came in cold and wintry, and yard's Yellow Oil. This remody

"Papa has been more kind to me of and internal pains. avoidance of him, and he did not force his late—I do not believe but that I can persuade him to sign the papers, and then I will ask Earle to eat the Christ-So the last week of Editha's stay at the mas goose with us. I will make everysea side was marked by only pleasant thing so levely and cheerful that he will events, and there was nothing to look forget those dreary walls and the long, upon with regret as they returned to their long months he has been so critelly delegated to the contract of the witter. tained there."

But she realized, even as she mused

according to the State law, a prisoner was allowed two days of mercy in every month for prompt obedience to the rules of the institution and the faithful performance of all duties; consequently he had gained during the three years, three months and eithteen days.

Editha knew of this through Mr. For rester and Earle Wayne himself did not keep a more accurate account of his time than did the fair, brave girl who, despite everything, was so true and firm a friend to him.

"Papa cannot be so cruck. I shall get Mr Felton to intercede for me—it is such a little sum compared with the whole, and the money would do Earle so much good; it will help him to hold up his head until he gets nacely started in business for himself. I wonder if he has changed much?" she went on, with heightened color and a quickly beating heart, as she remembered the strong, proud face, with its dark, handsome "Papa cannot be so cruel. I shall proud face, with its dark, handsome to him.

The first duty upon returning home was eyes, the tender yet manly mouth, which used to part into such a luminous smile

tinguished people sojourning at Newport.

Buithe and Mr. Dalton had been among the quickly from her red, parted lips.

He had touched upon a tender point.

Faps," She cried, in proad, ringing broldered with rich pansies, and her jaunty hat, surrounded with a wreath of the same flowers.

When at last he did break the same to red.

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When at last be did break the seal the paper should be presented by the love."

"Nor to marry its object, even though he had served a sentence in a State prisform many of the guesti, and in this way on," he jeered.

"Nor to marry him—still providing he had served a sentence in a State prisformal request to come and get what was worthy—no matter what misfortures when was worthy—no matter what misfortures to come and get what belonged to him and receive the measure of four fold as he observed how

> "I will make out the papers with His heart was full of bitterness, for pleasure, Miss Editha," he said; "you always felt sorry for him, he was such a He could not forget Editha's long promising chap; and I'm glad he's going neglect of him—the long, weary months, to have something to start with—he'll during which she had promised to send need it bad enough with every man's hand against him

"Yes, sir; but I believe Mr. Wayne her time was probably occupied by her will live down his misfortune and com-She did not like to hear Earle pitied convict; doubtless she would not have in that way, as if he had fallen into

difficult and perplexing matter to make a understand me. I have no desire to distribute for her to follow, and one to that please you, nor to go contrary to your with a passing feeling of pity?

what alone in the world—that is, if it will be agreeable to all parties. Have but even though he reasoned thus you talked this matter over with Mr.

in that crowded court room.

He remembered how she had grieved one without Mr. Dalton's sanction." Editha's face was very sad and per-

she had been, and in his own heart he find a way to help her out of this think of her in that way. If she had times," he said, sympathizing with her

They were stereotyped, what she might kindly have written to any unfortunate person; yet his face did before, and we could get papa to sign it, brighten, and they were like precious it might save some unpleasant feelings ointment to his bruised spirit, and oheer-

might make him very uncomfortable."
"Perhaps that would be the better "What will Earle do if papa will not

then 1 will go away from her forever.

To stay where I shall be sure to meet her, even once in a while, and perhaps to see her happy in the love of another, and immediately surrendered the most of her income into his hands, and it is need less to remark that it slipped through his fingers in the easiest manner imaginable, and he presented himself to her op quarter-day with a pupctuality that was as surprising, knowing his habits, as it would in a better cause have been commendable.

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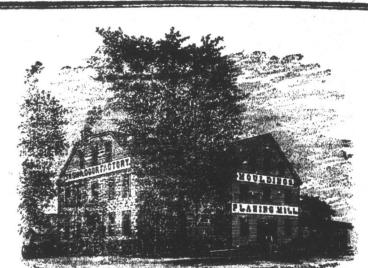
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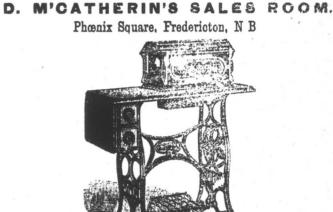
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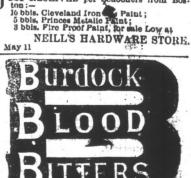
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