Hoetry.

The Majority.

How fare they all, they of the pallid faces. Beyond our power to beckon their return? How is it with them in the shadow places? How shall we learn.

Their solemn secret? How can we discover Their solemn secret? How can we discover, By any earnest seeking, the true way Unto the knowing in what realm they hover, the furwhat high day, Or in what sombre shadows of the night, They are forever hidden from our sight?

We onestion value. Yet it somehow pleases When they have spoken the last sad good-

bye, It comehow half the pain of parting eases,

That in the sale of stars and spaces, There may be consciously and spaces, ere may be consciousness and life and

And that when we must yield to death's

embraces, There may be scope For the unfolding of the better powers, Bo sadly stifled in this life of ours.



CHAPTER XLVI.

AVENGED.

room. "F, sir." I would rather my patient had not been harassed with all these sad de-"He my uncle," Alice continued, "had many plans for us. He would restore the estate, he would repair the chateau, refurntails in her present weak state," George ish it, and make it more beautiful than it Murdock said, rising, and turning his set, had ever been. My mother and I should shows a set, find a stand of the set, and turning his set, gloomy face toward his questioner, "but undoubtedly she would have learned them some time, and perhaps it will be just as well to end the whole matter once everything we wished; we should travel and see the world, and, in fact, there was nothing which he would not do for us, for he had no family of his own, for all." no home, no friends save ourselves. He then went on to tell the baronet the

told my sad story, and he was very tender and pitiful with me. He said he would take care of me, and my false husband when he had concluded Sir Harold went to him and took him warmly by the hand. should never trouble me; and I, being of to him and took him warmly by the hand. "You deserve great credit, and you have my warmest gratitude for your prompt action in this 'matter," he said, heartily adding; "And as for your ten-der care of the peor stranger during all the long months of her unconsciousness, I have no words adequate to express my promotion and edministry for both your chearful disposition naturally, began to feet as if there might be some pleasure remaining for me, in spile of my misforunes. But Uncle Alec had only been with us a few weeks when he was suddenly attacked with small-pox. As soon as discovered what the nature of the disease was, he refused to have any member of the family come near him; he hired a appreciation and admiration for both your of the family come near him; he hired a professional nurse, and neither my mother nor I ever saw him again. During his 'sickness he made his will, giving me everything he had, with the proviso that not one sou was ever to go to enrich the man who had as descived and abund mot his abook them both by the head man who had so deceived and abused me tears as he shook them both by the hand. and thus my mother and I were shielded in the feture from the pargs of poverty and want which we had suffered in the and want which we had suffered in the de and hithard might understand and hithard in the past. But my home, where I had once is of her engagement with Lady Fen-been so happy as a free-hearted, innocent also of her engagement with Lady Fen-nelsea, her encounter with Adison Cheetgirl, had become bateful to me. Although ham while she was among the hills of Scotland, and of Lord Fennelsea's brave lawful wife, yet I could never be honor ed as such, situated as I was; my child defence. She related how he had follow. would grow up to be wounded and taunt ed her hither, and enlisted her ladyships influence against her, and how she had ined with never having known a father's love and care, and I determined to leave

dignantly dismissed her from her service. the place forever, and tell no one whither refusing her the protection she had crav-I was going. "After considering the matter, my mother and I decided to leave France en

tirely and go to England, where no one would know us, and where we could live quietly, and with no fear of any one ever And thus the whole sto reminding us of our troubles. We went plain to everybody at last.

standing about heriand speculating as to -but what she had really died as that - But the current of her life had changed standing about nergend speculating as to --but what she had rearly died as that - But the current of her life had changed who she could be I pushed by several notice stated, and he resolved that he people in order to get a nearer view, and as I did so, some one in front of me utter-ed that ery of which I have already spoken. Richard Byrnholm should never triumph Richard Byrnholm should never triumph In an instant I looked up, and saw who it was who had spoken those words. Others And so he relentlessly continued his that would diffuse beauty and joy wherebeard them also, but no one else appear-ed to know whence they came, although The first time that he had seen his child ever she went. Adison Cheetham sprang to his feet

the conductor made inquiries, hoping to discover who the unfortunate one was. discover who the unfortunate one was, But he never made another sign; but l, watching him as he went back to his seat in the carriage, saw him totter and grope his way like a drunken man. I determin

his way like a drunken man. I determin ed to watch him. He had evidently made some strange and startling discovery, and a wild hope came to me that there might be some secret in his life that would prove he had no legal claim upon Miss Radcliffe, Since his treachery toward me I was will-ing to believe almost anything of him. As I have salready told him, I followed him to his hotel, kept watch of his move-ments there, and tracked him next day to ments there, and tracked him next day to the morgue. I heard the lager question come with him. The ides had grown the powder beneath my heel, and mock at which he put to the official in charge, and I shall never forget the look on his face when he was told that the body had been that her elevent of Pearle, he

when he was told that the body had been almost as eager to gain posses-claimed and taken away. I also made in- sion of his child—as he hoped Amy would mand ; "do not stain your soul more quiries after he had gone, hoping to dis-cover who the girl was; but the man said night of the fire he had almost gloried in ard, do not cast your pearls before swine; that he knew nothing; a young gentle-the danger that surrounded her. "I shall save her, and then she will he is utterly devoid of manhood; let him alone, let him drop out of your life. from this time forth ; go your way and

forget him if you can. As for you, sir," he went on, turning again to Adison Cheetham, "I would that you could draw some comfort from the fact of hav-

man, the woman's husband in all probab-ability—had come this morning and re-moved the body. I kept watch of Adison Cheetham for a while, hoping to gain some clew to the mystery of his strange emotion but did not succeed, and finally gave up the chase. I have often thought of that sad accident, and wondered who the poor unfortunate one could have been, but neared up the ladder to her rescue. CHAPTER XLVII. A FEARFUL RETRIBUTION. your life, but you see that I cannot; But his heart sank like lead in his and the deed, as performed by you, be-

bosom when she told him that she would came an unworthy one, since it was acnot leave the place until both her com-panions were safe. He feared he could tuated only by the greatest selfishness. Have you no conscience? are you liternot save them all; there was hardly a human being living who would scale the ally without a heart ? have you no com-

human being living who would scale the dizy height three times and bear away such a burden each time. But he swere he would de it, for no other mist save the woman he loved; to him alone she must owe her life, and then she would not dare deny him the reward he should de mand. He had accomplished the feat-he had the baronet, as Richard turned sadly

story that he had already told Pearle. Every one was intensely interested, and saw him perform the act; but how differ. "You reason strangely" Si "You reason strangely," Sir Harold

ent was the result from what he had hoped! Instead of glory and honor for the deed, he was now sitting there, crushed and humiliated, before the two women whom he had wronged and the for whom he had wronged and the to be living; in that I have not wrongfoe whom he hated.

It was not a comfortable or pleasant ed her." position to be in, to say the least.

"No," answered his companion, his Pearle never had looked so lovely to handsome lips curling scornfully; 'but him before, despite the lines of suffering you are guilty of even a greater wrong which were still visible in her face; she had never been more eagerly coveted. than that, even had it heen intentional; But his long suffering wife had, as it you won her love, you made her desert than that, even had it heen intentional were, risen from the dead to confront him and denounce him; his child, too, sacrifice everything that was dear to her nim and denounce him; his child, too, with her clear, grave eyes, from which there looked such unconscious rebuke, seemed to condemn him, and a strange thrill to pierced his heart as he remem bered how she had always instinctively shrank from him, as if, with her childish intuition, she had divined his natural baseuses and treachery. She would near baseness and treachery. She would never you no sorrow for it ?" is there no regret love him now, nor look up to him with a in your heart that would prompt you to child's affection and respect. His wife, beautiful almost as Pearle, and very rich make restitution, if such a thing could

now, despised him; he read it in the cold, hard tones of her voice, in the curl of her "There can "There can be no restitution," Alic delicate lips, in her averted glance, and said, in low, cold tones. ed until she could communicate with her he could never hope to resp any comfort She had quietly approached during

friends, and thus she had been driven to seek shelter and security with Dr. Mur. High and the security with Dr. Mur. dock and his mother. And thus the whole story was made hein to averrhody at last. "There can be no restitution." she re-

reminding us or our troubles. We went to London, where I soon found a small will in the extreme suburbs, which so pleased me that I hired it, and made for ourselves a quiet, pretty home. We lived as her husband, she was deeply moved.



The treatment of many thousands of case of those chronic weaknesses and distressing of those chronic weaknesses and distressing nimients peculiar to females, at the invalida Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., has afforded a vast experience in nicely adapt-ing and theoroughly testing remedies for the cure of woman's peculiar maladies. Dr. Pierce's Envorite Prescription is the outgrowth, or result, of this great and valuable experience. Thousands of testimo-nials, received from fatients and from physi-cians who have tested it in the more aggra-vated and obstinate cases which had baffied their skill, prove it to be the most wonderful remedy ever devised for the relief and cure of affering women. It is not recommended as a "oure-all," but as a most perfect Specific for

"utre-hig women. It is not recommended as a "otre-high" but as a most perfect Specific for woman's peculiar aliments. As a powerful, invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system, and to the womb and its appendages in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, drossmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic. As a sootsing and strengthening nervine, "Favorite Prescription" is une-qualed and is invaluable in allaying and sub-duing nervous excitability, irritability, ex-haustion, prostration, hysteria, spasms and other distressing, nervous symptomes com-monly steedant upon functional and organic disease of the womb. It induces refreshing aleep and relieves mental anxiety and de-sordency. ing performed one worthy act during

monly steendant upon functional and organic disease of the womb. It induces refreshing aleep and relieves mental anxiety and de-soondenoy. **Br. Pisrce's Favorite Prescription** is a legitimate medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It is purely vegetable in its composition and perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the system. For morning sickness, or nauses, from whatever cause arising, weak stomach, indigction, dys-pepsis and kindred symptoms, its use, in small doses, will prove very beneficial. "Favorite Prescription" is a posi-tive cure for the most complicated and ob-stinate cases of leucorrhea, excessive flowing, painful menstrustion, unnatural suppressions, prolapsus, or falling of the womb, weak back, "female weakness". anteversion, retroversion, bearing-down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceration of the womb, in-fismation and sense in ovaries, accompanied with "internal heat." As a regulator and promoter of func-tional action, at that critical period of change-from girlhood to womanhood, "Favorite Pre-scription." is a perfoctly asfor remedial agent, and can produce only good results. It is equally efficacious and valuable in its effects when taken for those disorders and derange-ments incident to that later and most critical period, known as "Tho Change of Life." "Favorite Prescription." is a perfocily and Bladder diader discus, and abolishes cancerous and cambrides humous from the system. "Favorite Prescription." is the only modicins humors from the system. "Favorite Prescription is is the only modicins humors from the bottie-wanper, and faithfully carried out for many years. Large bottles (160 doces) \$1.00, or six bottles for \$5.09.

'87 Winter Arrangement '88

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ABRIVE AT GIBSON

On and after MONDAY, November 28th, 1887, the Trains of this Bailway will run daily, (Sunday excepted) as follows:

Trains will leave St. John :

Day Express. adation. Express for Sussex..... B.W Train to Halifax.

On TUREDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, a Sleeping Car for Montreal will be atlached to the Quebec Express, and on MONDAY, WEDRES-DAY and FRIDAY, a Sleeping Car will be atlach-

ommodation,.....

Trains will arrive at St. John :

Large bottles (100 doses) \$1.00, or six For large, illustrated Treatise on Diseases of Women (160 pages, paper-covered), send ter cents in stamps. Address, Express from Sussex,..... Day Express World's Dispensary Medical Association.

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MOMUBBAY & Co.



NOT BE DECEIVED, BUT CALL AT J. D. FOWLER'S IF

1887

with me for many years.

We had made no acquaintance during our sojourn there, for I shrank from com. ian of his child !" ing in contact with strangers. I was mor-and I could not bear to subject myself to way you mean," Pearle answered, return-

soon as she was able to be left, I one day went to see them, and ascertain what I trouble you. Amy is as dear to me at could do to relieve their condition. found them, as I expected, in great need, you-I have begun to look upon you aland yery grateful for the basket of dain. most as a dear sister; because you happen ties which I took for the stek one, and for the which I took for the stek one, and for the money which I left with the woman. It was quite late in the afternoon when I "How you comfort me! And yet I started on my errand, and by the time I was ready to return it was growing dusk, I feared I should not be able to reach home before dark, and in order to shorten the discovery in the discovery the distance. I determined to take the this trouble and suffering would never railway track." The fair girl paused a moment as she

spoke of this, and her white face grew taken care of me through it all-indeed, whiter still, while a horrible thrill seemed through my trouble He has led me to to pervade all in that silent room as they realized what was to follow.

shudder, "curves very abruptly just at that point, but I took what I supposed Sir H was the track on which the outward. tham while these two fair women were bound train ran, and deeming myself per feetly safe, since I thought I was sure to see a train if one should come, I walked and listening to the strange stories that lowly toward home, and unconsciously

feel to musing. I do not know exactly when I began to be conscious of my danger. I heard a whistle behind me, but I

was so sure that I was upon the right track that I did not pay much heed to it. I glanced up, but there was no train ahead of me, and so I walked leisurely

Then those short, sharp whistles, on. those dreadful warning sounds, seemed to come from just behind me, and thrilled me to my sonl with a terrible fear. I turn ed-the train was almost upon me. My blood suddenly froze in my veins; I seem. ed to become paralyzed and deprived of in his way a newspaper containing, as he the power to move. On and on that fear-ful engine thundered. I thought of my To say that he was glad but faintly ex. considered that all his future joy he must To say that he was glad but faintly ex-owe to his enemy. He stood with down-child, my mother—I shrieked a prayer to God for mercy, and then I was conscious To say that he was glad but faintly ex-now he was free, and could woo and win with something of the same feelings which Partie a provide a provide

of nothing that followed." Alice was shivering now with the terrible remembrance; her teeth chattered, wild and staring, and poor little affrighted [read, after his first advances to Pearle in

Amy clung to her in terror. "This will not do," muttered Dr, Mur-doos, with a gloomy brow; and springing to his feet, he suddenly left the room.

held it to her lips. "Drink it all, May," he whispered, un consciously using the name by which he had always addressed her. She obeyed him mechanically, and then lay back weak and exbaused. The recol had never experienced in his life before.

ion of these sad events had been al. In an instant it flashed upon him that at too much for her frail strength. Pearle was not his wife—that the marriage most too much for her frail strength. "Come and rest; you are not strong enough for all this excitement," the was free to wed Richard Byrnholm if she

young doctor urged with an anxious chose. The fact that his wife was really giance into her pallid face. She looked dead at last made no difference; she had died more than a week to late; and then np at him sadly, and shook her head. "I must settle with him first," she said with a motion of her head toward her hus-band. "The solor mounted quickly to George" died more than a week to late; and then he began to wonder how that notice had come to be inserted in the paper. The only way in which he could account for it was, that Alice, wishing him to believe

Mundook's face, and he turned abruptly her dead, had caused it to be inserted, so away from her and walked back to hu that he would never see or trouble her. "What a fearful experience has been England, if her father, and her mother

yours I' exclaimed Sir Harold with a sym- and her child were with her, and if so, pathizing look. "But whatever prevent ed you from being crushed to death?" where were they living? It was a very wretched night that he spent at Lang-

ed you from being crushed to death?" "I do not know. I expected to be hurled instantly into eternity; and indeed life has been a black to we for a stand before morning he had almost that the dead before being to be the being of the being o life has been a blank to me for more than a year, for I have known nothing since, until within the last week," she replied, weakly.

"It is the greatest mystery in the world"

than two years, when my mother was sud-denly taken ill, and a long sickness fol-lowed. I gave her every are and the her and kissed her with transling line. lowed. I gave her every care, and she finally began to mend; but I could see that her constitution was broken, and that she would never be the same woman that she had been; still, I hoped to keep her with me for many years. as he has ruined mine I and to think that

never learned until this hour,"

"Who saved her? Who took her from

the-that place where they took her?"

Sir Harold asked, glancing around the

through it all you have been the guard. "But, Alice, dear, I did not know that

ple living a mile or so from us in whom I not change your feelings towards either who was bending fondly over her, while the past, Alice ?" Sir Harold asked. became interested, and whose destitute her or-me," Alice said, with a wistfal dendiston I had noticed during some of look into Pearle's fair face. Who was bending fondly over her, while the past, Alice ?" Sir Harold asked. her now radient face was raised trustfally He had been wondering how these to his. He elenched his hands, and his with a bout the country. One of the tremulous smile, while with hand tremulous smile, while with a tremulous smile, while with with a malignant scowl. der, "do not allow such a thought ever to know all these facts before the fire." this moment as she has ever been, and

demanded Sir Harold. "This difference-that Richard Brynholm would have had but a mass of char-

have come to you, Alice replied, sadly. "Never mind that now, dear. God has

"The railway," she began, with a visible for having passed through these deep

conversing thus. The wretch had sat silent and moody,

were being related in no enviable frame her. "Yes, to me. Are you not glad of the upon her. of mind. of mind. The man had sinned deeply, and he had also suffered deeply. He had fully be. lieved that Alice Raneu was dead. When she had left him, driven from him by the man had sinned deeply, and he had bitterly. She sank back in her obair with a slight the man had sinned deeply and he had bitterly. She sank back in her obair with a slight

to his abuse and neglect, he had gone home shirer. She was very glad of her life-to his own estate, where he remained in once more it looked very bright to her:

ignorance of all concerning her, and glad, but she would rather that the obligation if the truth were known, to be rid of his rested anywhere else. But the man who "beggar wife," as he had more than once called her, after learning of her poverty. least, receive her gratitude, Could she He had remained there, I say, in ignorane of all concerning her, until chance threw for all the misery he had caused her?

Richard's face was fearfully pale, as he It banishes pain and lameness quickly. considered that all his future joy he must

a rich bride, and he was very sure he would not be fooled a second time. When at length he looked up, his glance fell sadly and regretfully upon the man That notice was the little slip of paper

who had betrayed him. "Aduson," he said, and his voice was tremulous with emotion, "you were once the grove on the day of the pinnic; it was my friend, and I loved and honored you as such; you had betrayed me, and I had come to feel that I had almost hated you; but if it was you who saved those three to his feet, be suddenly left the room. Ite was gone but a moment, however, his hand. He went to Alice's side, and wife? with a glass of something in his hand. He went to Alice's side, and wife? with a glass of something in his hand. He went to Alice's side, and wife? with a glass of something in his hand. He went to Alice's side, and wife? with a glass of something in his hand. He went to Alice's side, and wife? with a glass of something in his hand. He went to Alice's side, and wife? with a glass of something in his hand. He went to Alice's side, and wife? with a glass of something in his hand. He went to Alice's side, and wife? wif deed; you jeopardized your own life to save them, and sure I must believe that

It was a terrible shock to him when he there is some good in you, after all. You have saved her-she must have perished but for you-and I am grateful to you. Shall we say that this heroic act cancels the past? I hold out the olive branch to you-shall we part at peace with one an. other.

It was a grand nature that could thus rise above the mighty injuries of the past that could as he said, thus "hold out an olive branch." to one who had been so deadly an enemy.

They could never be friends againthey must never meet again; but Richard at least would not send bim forth with the weight of his hatred resting upon him to follow and pursue him wherever he

went. It was a hard thing to do, even know. ing how he owed Pearle's life and all the happiness that was to be his, through her, in the future; but afterward he always remembered with thankfulness this effort that he made to forgive him, as we are commanded to forgive those who injure

It melted Pearle, who, for the moto the morgue hoping to look once more ment, had felt as if it was more than upon that fearfully familiar face. But even she could do, and she murmured, when told that a young man had taken brokenly: ment, had felt as if it was more than

"It is the greatest mystery in the world" when told that a young man had taken said Richard. "I cannot understand how she has been preserved, The engineer and horror that possessed him as he re-ing the surve, and instantly reversed the ongine and gave the signal for danger head. He used every effort to stop the bold upon Paerla Raddiffe-ha would not the bold upon Paerla Raddiffe-ha would not the bold upon Paerla Raddiffe-ha would not the minimum to the surve and horror that possessed him as he re-turned to his room. Once there he grew desperate again, and he swore within him.

he cannot restore my father, nor the pride and joy he once experienced in his When Sir Harold Cheewick approached Adison Cheetham, he looked up with a teem of those with whom I used to min-

sullen, half definat, air. "Are you satisfied now that your claim once held so dear; I have nothing in upon Miss Radoliffe is null and wold ?" the the world remaining to comfort me save baronet asked, sternly. "It appears to be a self-evident fact," my little child. She is the only link I have loft to bind me to life! for her I have left to bind me to life ! for her I he answered, with sarcastic bitterness. "Then I trust you will see the wisdom must live and strive to make the future of discontinuing you persecutions. .Miss as bright as may be, and my aim will be Radcliffe will return to her home at so to rear her that her life may nat be Ashton Manor; and, it is safe to assume that neither she nor Captain Byrnholm, fatal to her mother." inquiries regarding the matter. I had re-inquiries regarding the matter. I had re-inquiries regarding the matter. I had re-inquiries regarding the matter. I had re-out Your Khow it how it

She made an involuntary gesture of

"He does not desire my forgiveness "It is well for his future that I did not I know him but too well; there is not one regret in his heart for all the wrong "What difference would it have made ?" he has done me-no love for me, no sorrow for what I have suffered. I am rich since Uncle Alec's bequest to me. red bones for his bride !" he whispered Had he known of that, and that I was

living, he might have returned to me. Sir Harold shuddered at the malicious and tried by smooth words to make me English, Scotch and L balieve that he regretted the past in "Was it you who saved her," he asked. order that he might have become posses-"Was it you who saved her," he asked. "Yes, I saved her; I saved her. I would have died for her-for even one that are lock from her!" he cried. "I am to be richer still, and there may be

"Never mind that now, dear. God has taken care of me through it all—indeed, through my trouble He has led me to trust Him, and, Alice I feel that I am bet ter prepared for the life that is before me for having passed through these deep for having passed through these deep waters." Sir Harold approached Adison Chee. and indifferent that Sir Harold knew

"Do I owe my life to him?" Pearle that, so far as any regard for her hus-breathed, with a frightened look into the band was concerned, she was indeed dead **Fancy Vestings and** face of the man who had so wronged to him forever. And he sighed heavily as he looked

(To be continued.) ----

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reached her. Some thought she was cought upon the cowcatcher and thrown elear from the track, or she would have been crushed. Everybody thought that life was extinct; indeed a physician said that she was dead, although no outward be discovered. While the crowd was be discovered that she had been his wife A large variety of Fancy and Useful -AT-Articles in Woodenware, from 25 cents, Glassware, Tinware, Woodenware, A large Stock of New Goods consisting of : in Extracting, F. J. MCCAUSLAND'S, upwards. Positively prices as low as the lowest. Hardware, Jewelry, Soaps, Pictures, Tops and thousand of Useful and Fancy 250 QUEEN STREET Opp. the Bridge. ADAMS, Opposite the Bridge. N. B.-All my goods are new, Articles, at County Court House Square. 5 and 10 Cents Each. Fundericton, December 14, 1887 Frederictop, October 17, 1887

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