his voice to reply.

"I should judge that the young man must be a prodigy," he said at length, with a covert sneer.

went away, loving her more fondly than he said; "it is large, and generous, and he said; "it is large, and generous, and noble. Empty hands are no disgrace if will take his degree when you take yours!

went away, loving her more fondly than he said; "it is large, and generous, and noble. Empty hands are no disgrace if they are honest and willing hands, backed by energy and a resolute spirit, both

"Yes."

A little ripple of roguish laughter issued from the fisir girl's red lips.

"Then let me warn you," she said, with a merry glance," to look out for your honors, Mr. Mapleson, for Geoffrey is bound to go to the front, and I have fully made up my mind to hear him deliver the valedictory at Yale two years hence."

Again the young Southerner, had to

pause for self-control; he was well for him to conceal the rage that was well But all at once he bent towerds Gladys,

your lips as you have just bestowed upon

Everett Mapleson advanced toward the young couple with all the assurance imaginable.

He nodded indifferently to Geoffrey, simply saying in a patronizing tone:

"How are are you, Huntress?" and then turned to Gladys with his most al-

luring smile. "The signal for dancing has been given Miss Huntress; may I have the pleasure of doing the opening set with you?"

Gladys' cheeks were very red, for she resented his manner toward Geoffrey. What right had be to assume such inso

ent superiority over num, who was a superiority over num, which is not superiority over num, and the superiority over numeriority But she said politely, though with a little secret feeling of triumph in refusing

"You are a trifle late, Mr. Mapleson, as I have already promised the first dance; but if you come to me later, you shall write your name upon my card."
The young man frowned slightly, for he could never endure to have his wishes denied, but he was obliged to bow acquies cence, and turned away to seek a partner elsewhere.

But he managed to station himself where he could watch the young couple incessantly, and not a movement, not a smile or glance escaped him. "They love each other," he muttered

"at least he loves her, and it would not take much to make them acknowledged lowers. I shall have to be both watchfu nd diligent. I wish I knew the secret

Literature.

DOUBLE DEALING.

CHAPTER XIII. "FIRST IN TIME, FIRST BY RIGHT."

be entertaining and agreeable. He told her about his Southern home and the life he led when there. He described the luxuriant beauty which sur-rounded "Vue de l'Eau," his father's estate, and so called from the broad, sweep ing view which they had of the beautiful ames River, which lay right beneath them. He told her something of his courtly father and his stately, beautiful

mother, and was really eloquent in this description of the spot that had given l'Eau' sometime, Miss Huntress', I am sure you would agree with me that there is nothing finer in the way of scenery, even on your far-famed Hudson," he said

Thank you, Mr. Mapleson; your deseriptions are surely very enticing," Gladys replied with a smile. "I suppose your parents are both natives of the South?"
"Yes, they were both born in Rich.

Confederate army at the time of our civil war; but as it happened his estate was not harmed, and it has since increased

not harmed, and it has since increased greatly in beauty and value."
"Do you remember much about the war?" Gladys inquired.
"No, I knew very little about it at the time, of course, I was very young—only about eight years of age—and besides, my father sent my mother and me abroad

"I suppose some of your people stil feel antagonistic toward us Northerners," Gladys remarked.

"I presume there is a feeling of bitter ness to some extent, among the veterans but as to the generation that has been growing up since, I think we all feel that we are one nation and our interests are with and for the Union. But if I had been ever so bitter toward Northern peo-ple, that feeling could not have possibly continued to exist after my present ex-perience with them," and Everet Maple-son's glance told the young girl that for her sake alone he would have been will ing to waive all past grievances, however

aggravating.

Her cheeks flushed her eyes drooped.

"It is better to put aside all bitternes the war was a terrible thing, and there were mistaken on both sides, and now that peace has been restored it is far better to let by gones be by-gones.
your parents ever been North?" Hay

your parents ever been North?"
Gladys tried to speak in a general and unconscious way, but it was very hard with those admiring eyes fixed so earnestly upon her.
"No; they have been in Europe, and
my father has been on the Pacific coast
several times, but they have yet to visit

this portion of the country.' "Without doubt they will improve the opportunity to do so when you leave college. It would be natural for them to

to be present when you take your

"Those will be very few, I fear," young Mapleson replied, with a flush. "I am not a good student." He did not love study, although he was quick to learn, and brilliant in recitation

when he chose to apply himself. I do not believe you really mean that Gladys said. She could not believe that anybody could be a poor student who so closely re-sembled Geoffrey, who excelled. She

imagined that he must be like him ment-ally as well as physically. "Do you think it pays to get a reputa tion for scholarship?" he asked.

"Perhaps not the reputation alone, but the knowledge pays. If I was a college boy I believe I should strive to attain the top round of the ladder."

"It is not every one who can do that." "True, but every one can at least try to

excel, and even if one does not, he has the satisfaction of knowing that he has

"Are you going to be first in your class at Vassar, Miss Huntress?" Everet Maple asked, studying her eager face earn Gladys flushed again and laughed.

"I am doing my utmost, Mr. Mapleson to come forth from my school an honor to my class; and Geoffrey is bending all his energies toward the same object, indeed, energies toward the same object, indeed, jealous lest any ill should come to just a year by his being so zealous for study during the returned, earnestly.

"I think I could never again mistake "I think I could never again mistake" Clears and thoughtfully.

A startled look shot into Everet Maple. If Geoffrey Huntress did gain a year he eager query.

"There are certain expressions in your "There are certain expressions in your to not find in his, and vice

"Geoffrey is smart; he has achieved wonders during the last few years, and I predict for him a brilliant college career. I am very proud of him."

I am very proud of him."

A painful thrill shot through Geoffrey's would this confession must have been a severe ment. Go along, you rogue, and good honor and the nobility which had also honor and the nobility which had also prompted it.

When the has achieved know him as well as I know you; it would this confession must have been a severe ment. Go along, you rogue, and good luck go with you! However, I imagine you need not tremble very much for wour fate."

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I am very proud of him."

The beautiful girl's face glowed, and her eyes gleamed as she said this, while heart at those last words.

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"Does she feel nothing but sisterly affection for me?" he thought; and I love you first for your approval or rejection of me?" Geoffrey asked, eagerly.

Gladys lifted her eyes searchingly to they chatted pleasantly of other matters until Mr. and Mrs. Huntress came to tell His tone was not pleasant to her, but him that they were going home. He then he looked as innocent as if he had spoken

There was not much sleep for Geoffrey that night. He lay through the long hours thinking of his love for Gladys, and Again the young Southerner had to half believing, yet hardly dairing to hope that she was beginning to return it. Her manner toward him during the evening, her glad, even joyful greeting when he entered Mrs. Loring's drawing and speaking in a low, resolute tone, said room, her shy, sweet glances, while talking with an ambition which I never before which leaped into her cheeks beneath his cossessed. I would give more than you fond gase, all thrilled him with the blissconceive to merit such praise from ful conviction that she was indifferent to lips as you have just bestowed upon him. And yet this only increased his un-

Gladys laughed gleefully.

She never dreamed of the fierce enmity and jealousy that lay beneath all this, and "But my life will be ru asting benefits, and who had stood in the enough. and jealousy that lay beneath all this, and she was delighted to think that she had aroused his desire to excel in his class.

"It will be a worthy contest," she said; and I honor you for your resolutions. I have always been determined to make the most of my advantable with the rivalry with a great deal.

shall watch the rivalry with a great deal tages for her sake—that I might be worthard from the first it startled me a trifle at first, as it would lead to sive away his asthma and bronchitis in a remarkable "Will you wear my colors if I succeed, that no one should excel me, and that

perated young man, for a moment lorger ting himself.

"Why, Mr. Mapleson, I hope you are not offended with me," Gladys said, with surprise, and not once suspecting that this venom was aimed at the object of their conversation; then she added: "Perhaps, however, his colors and yours will be the same, and then I can honor you both."

Everet Mapleson was glad that supper was announced just at that moment, and the local situation of replying.

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of your time and attention this evening than I ought," the fair girl responded. "I could not bestow it more acceptably to myself anywhere else," he replied, in a ow, earnest tone, and detaining the hand

At that instant Geoffrey bowed before

"Excuse me, Huntress," young Mapleson interposed before Gladys could reply, and bestowing a haughty glance upon his rival, "but I must claim the privilege of taking Miss Huntress in by virtue of the before I need to go. Can I see you alone

s genial smile:
"That will apply to my case exactly, the two."

to excuse me. I have given my promise, as Geoffrey says, and since he leaves for New Haven again to morrow morning, I mused, as he led the way to his library, must say all I have to say to him to night. Everett Mapleson instantly released her with a low bow of acquiescence.

"Your wish is sufficient," he said, with significant emphasis, and turned abruptly

his successful rival.

"He shall have his pay some day," he muttered, as he moved down the room: he maddens me beyond all endurance with his assumption of affability and his high bred civility. He goes back to New Haven to morrow, does he! Well, I'll improve the remainder of this recess to cul-

tivate to the utmost my acquaintance with ma belle Gladys." He found a young lady to whom he had been introduced early in the evening, and

solicited her companionship during sup-per, but he was careful to station himself where he could watch every look and movement of the girl whom he was fast learning to adore.

After supper Gladys and Geoffrey stole

away to a quiet corner where they could have a little confidential chat before they separated, for each had much to tell the other about school and various other Geoffrey had been much disturbed in-

wardly to see how devetedly attentive you may regard as far more serious than have some business or profession, no matyoung Mapleson appeared to Gladys. He did not bear him any ill-will on account of the hazing to which he had been subjected so long ago, but he instinctively felt that he could not be a very noble felt that he could not be a very noble wery obdurate, no matter what you know it, that I have made a handsome have done." Mr. Huntress interrupted, proprietable for many statements of the controlled by controlled controlled by passion as he had been at although he believed Geoffrey was making that time, and Gladys was too precious a a mountain out of some mole-hill. to be willingly yielded to one

unworthy of her. He wondered what opinion she had formed of him, and he meant to find out before he left her; and after they had chatted awhile he asked, smilingly: "Well, Gladys, what do you think o

"I think it is the most remarkable resemblance in the world; but why have you never written us anything about him;

she asked. "I have had so many other things t write and think about, that I suppose it escaped my memory; besides, I seldom meet Mapleson, as he is not in my class. I am very glad, though, that he does not belong in New York," Geoffrey concluded with a wistful glance at his companion.
"Why?"

"Because I fear you might often make the same mistake that you did the other day in the cafe, and—I think I should hardly care to share your favors with him.

Gladys shot a quick, inquiring glance into the young man's face, and saw it was pleaded, with emotion.

" Isn't he nice. Geoff?" "I have heard that he belongs to a good family, and I feel that I have no right to say one word against him; still, where you are concerned, Gladys, I feel very

him for you," Gladys said, thoughtfully.

would graduate at the same time with himself, and the thought was anything but pleasant to him.

"He will have to be very smart to do that," he said, with a skeptical curve of distrust, comes between us when I am it has a skeptical curve of distrust, comes between us when I am it has a skeptical curve of distrust.

"There are certain expressions in your sociation of these two who were so dear to him. His eyes began to twinkle as he related to the handsome fellow, sitting there before him with downcast eyes and troubled countenance, and yet he knew that the struggle which had driven him to your studies, I imagine it won't hurt with him. Perhaps it is because I do not that the struggle which had driven him to your studies, I imagine it won't hur

position worthy of her acceptance."

But he allowed nothing of this conflict whom I love, save my heart, an empty to appear. He changed the subject, and hand, and a name that is mine only by

#### CHAPTER XIV.

"That is hardly fair," urged her companion; "to the victor belongs the spoils you know."

"Yes; but you'll have your own friends to rejoice with you, and I could not desert dear old Geoff, though he should fail a hundred times," she returned, a tender glow overspreading her face.

"Happy Huntress!" sneered the exas when the breakfast bell rang he shrank, perated young man, for a moment forget with positive pair, from going helow to leave the continuous head the strong of the shrank, with positive pair, from going helow to leave the continuous head the strong of the shrank, with positive pair, from going helow to leave the strong of the shrank, and now nothing would make a wreck of me."

He tossed and turned upon his pillow in an agony of unrest and apprehension, the future looking darker and more hopeles to him with every waning hour, and bonds that already unite us.

"But—" Geoffrey began, then stopped short, a burning flush rising to the roots of his hair, although his heart had thrill-

glow overspreading her face.

"Happy Huntress!" sneered the exast with positive pain, from going below to meet his kind friends with this burden on meet his kind friends with the meet his k

him nearly frantic.

He saw Geoffrey approaching them, and surmised that he contemplated taking Gladys in to supper, which was just then announced.

He resolved that he should not; so, turning to her with a smile, as he laid her hand upon his arm, he remarked:

He for I shall dare to ask her to share my child of some unfortunate woman, and was cast adrift in order to conceal the story of her shame. If we should ever make such a discovery, and you should move mountains for her dear sake. But then regret having given me my heart's desire, it might make misery for us all in his only child, I will sacrifice every hope

old saw 'prior tempore, prior jure'—first in for a little while on a matter of business in time, first by right."

"Business, Geoff!" laughed his uncle ime, first by right."

"Business, Geoff!" laughed his uncle.

Geoffrey colored more at his tone and "I imagined that your mind was filled look than at his words, but returned, with with literary pursuits to the exclusion of all else. I had no idea you could combine

Mr. Mapleson, since I secured Miss Huntress' promise, more than an hour ago,
that she would give me the privilege you

far more vital than any business could
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to me with this great, this great, this great this gre claim."

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Miss Huntress," said Everet, addressing
over his resemblance to that chap whom
we met last evening; he doubtless be-Gladys and ignoring Geoffrey entirely.

"Really, Mr. Mapleson, you will have lieves that he is on the verge of some im-

whatever you may have on your mind," he said, seating himself comfortably, and motioning the young man to another away to seek some one else, but not be fore he had shot a revengeful glance at his successful rival.

"He shall have his pay some day," he muttered as he more down that a man truly grateful to you for the unexampled kind."

"Indeed I have: Uncle August, "Geoffrey began, after pausing a moment to collect his thoughts, and the work of the wor

you found me, such a pitiable object, in going to gain my year without any diffilesired to please me and that was enough.

"I have loved you—I do love you; if I to have you injure your health. 
should ever discover my own father I do "I shall not; I am as strong a not belisve that I could give him the deep and now, with this new hope to brighten affection which I cherish for you. But my life, I believe I could accomplish al-Uncle August, I have a confession to most anything. I want to get through make to you this morning, which may cause samething of a change in your feel-

ings toward me." then I must turn my mind to business, "A confession!" repeated Mr. Hunt. for I have my fortune yet to make, you ress, looking up quickly and anxiously.
"Surely, Geoff, you haven't been getting into any trouble at college?"

know."
"Yes into any trouble at college?" "No, sir; what I have to tell you,

any college scrape—it may alienate your affection for me far more, but——'' mountain out of some mole-hill. "I will, sir; confession is the only hon-

in the face." "Good heavens, Geoffrey! you begin to is on me, like a sort of second nature, l frighten me; speak out—what have you been doing that is so dreadful?" exclaim-

ed his friend, now looking thoroughly alarmed. "I have dared to-love Gladys, sir." "You have dared to love Gladys! Well nending the full import of the words.
"But—but—Uncle August, you do not

understand; I love her as a man loves the woman whom he wishes to make his wife," said Geoffrey, with a very pale face, the result with fear and trembling. "Humph! and this is your confession!

"Yes, sir; I hope you will not regard me as a viper that turns and stings the pleaded, with emotion.

August Huntress did not reply for a moment. He thoroughly comprehended the situation now, and a great sigh of relief came welling up from his deep chest, for he had imagined from Geoffrey's grave looks and ominous words that he had got into some difficulty at college which might hamper him through the remainder of his

But it was only a love affair, after all and he had long ago?surmised that some such result might follow the intimate as-

her-oh! not with a brother's love; my suit. I could not forget that I am a "Go and find out for yourself. I'm versing with her while they watched the dancers.

Her—oh! not with a protners love; may suit. I could not lorget that I am a nameless waif, whom your goodness alone has redeemed from a blighted life. I secrets," Mr. Huntress retorted, with an and yet I dare not tell her so? I have no right to win the heart of the child of my benefactor until I can make a name and his voice to reply.

My suit. I could not lorget that I am a not going to betray any of Gladys' has redeemed from a blighted life. I secrets," Mr. Huntress retorted, with an assumption of loyalty, but with such a mischieveus gleam in his eyes, that the latter is the fact that when I shall have nothing to a sumption of loyalty, but with such a mischieveus gleam in his eyes, that tion, I shall have nothing to offer her Geoffrey set off for New York with a

(To be continued.) Mr. Huntress was touched by his --frankness and honor. "I can vouch for the heart, Geoff,"

they are honest and willing hands, back- sumption. I saw how others were in ed by energy and a resolute spirit, both of which I know you possess. As for the name, it is above reproach but not more so than the manly fellow upon whom I have bestowed it, and of whom I am yery proud; I know he will never dishonor it."

As for the results a fer of the results are so plane as hardly to require a bitstock or any auger-ment in favor of this grate remedishonor it." isnonor it.

"Thank you, Uncle August," Geofev replied with a suspicious tropper in
where others fail." He adz: "My frey replied, with a suspicious tremor in his voice; "but heart, hands, name, and even life itself will not amount to much

without Gladys." "It would be rather dark to all of us without her; she has been the light of feverish condition of the mouth and stoour home and the pride of our hearts for mach, and so create thirst. Experience a good many years; and Geoff, to speak shows it to be a fact that hot drinks rethe truth, I believe nothing would lieve thirst and "cool off" the body when another, and from this hour, my purpose happiness—to feel that he might win her, and yet could not without being guilty of expressed it. I shall deliver the valedictory two years from next summer."

him. And yet this only increased his that he might win her, and yet could not without being guilty of both treachery and ingratitude toward the man from whom he had received such man from whom he had received such many, if you love each other well better than ice-cold drinks. please me better than to have you two it is in an abnormally heat d condition

Geoffrey looked up with a transfigur-

"Oh, Uncle August, do you mean that?" he cried. "Of course I mean it, or I should not "Will you wear my colors if I succeed, Miss Huntress?" the young man asked, in a low, almost passionate tone.

"That depends—"

"Upon what?"

"Upon whether Geoffrey takes his degree at the same time; if he gains his year and leaves with your class, I think I shall have to be loyal to him, even though he should suffer defeat," Gladys replied, though in her heart she felt sure that he would not fail to do himself honor.

"That is hardly fair," urged her companion; "to the victor belongs the spoils

"Will you wear my colors if I succeed, Miss Huntress?" that no one should excel me, and that when I should be through with my college course I would battle, with all the when I should be through with my college course I would battle, with all the when I should be through with my college course I would battle, with all the when I should be through with my college course I would battle, with all the when I should be through with my college course I would battle, with all the when I should be through with my college course I would battle, with all the when I should be through with my college course I would battle, with all the when I should be through with my college course I would battle, with all the when I should be through with my college course I would battle, with all the when I should be through with my college course I would battle, with all the when I should be through with my college course I would battle, with all the when I should be through with my college course I would battle, with all the when I should be through with my college course I would battle, with all the when I should be through with my college course I would battle, with all the when I should be through with my college course I would battle, with all the when I should be through with my college course I would have done, and it has proved your nobility better than almost anything only child, was not wholly unanticipat.

Gladys I shall give her to you with my sincere blessing. You have grown very dear to me, Geoff. I have been build only child, wa any father, to be asked to give away his asthma and bronchitis in a remarkable

"Well, out with it; surely you are not going to argue against your own cause, when you can have everything your own way-that is, as far as I am concerned," Mr. Huntress said, laugh-

ingly.
"But I wish you to consider the mat-Everet Mapleson was glad that supper was announced just at that moment, and saved him the necessity of replying.

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The mere thought of sharing any honors with his rival made him white with forward way, and if he does not oppose me—if he betrays no repugnance to such a union, I will no longer conceal my feel of my parentage. I may even be the child of some unfortunate woman, and was cast adrift in order to conceal the was cast adrift in order to conceal the child of some unfortunate woman, and was cast adrift in order to conceal the child of some unfortunate woman, and was cast adrift in order to conceal the child of some unfortunate woman, and was cast adrift in order to conceal the child of some unfortunate woman, and was cast adrift in order to conceal the child of some unfortunate woman, and was cast adrift in order t

that he is anything to our family, and yet
I am dusedly annoyed by the mystery."
When he went later to claim Gladay.

When he went later to claim Gladay crowd?

"Thanks; but I see Geoffrey coming himself more than he had ever done to be entertaining and agreeable.

"I confess had upon his arm, he remarked:

"That is no doubt a pleasing announce—this only child, I will sacrifice every hope I will go away and hide myself and my despair from every eye, rather than het should think me ungrateful for all that he has done for me."

"Thanks; but I see Geoffrey coming for me; pray find some one else, Mr. Mapleson: I have already convised.

"Thanks are misery for us all in his only child, I will sacrifice every hope I will go away and hide myself and my despair from every eye, rather than het should think me ungrateful for all that he has done for me."

Having made these resolutions a new ceedingly, but more on your account hope seemed to animate him, the clouds than my own. Still, if I knew at this cleared from his brow, his heart grew moment that you could honorably call no lighter, and he descended to the dining man father, if I knew that your mother oom looking more like himself.
Still Mr. Huntress noticed his paleness could not detract from my affection for and the unusual gravity of his manner, and wondered at it, for he had seen remarkably cheerful, even gay, the previous ever, if such is the story of your origin evening at Mrs. Loring's.

"The boy is working too hard," he said that I have given you will be sufficient that you will never know it. The name Excuse me for interrupting your chat, to himself, anxiously: "he has too much to aid you to an honorable position in he said, courteously: "but are you ready to go into supper Gladys?"

"The boy is working too hard," he said that I have given you will be sumcient to aid you to an honorable position in ambition for his strength," and he restored to go into supper Gladys?" solved to caution him anew before he ieft. you are yourself, that is chiefly to be considered, and I could give you Gladys -provided she was willing to give herself to you—without a demur. Heaver

bless you, Geoff. Go and win your bride if you can !" He held out his hand as he concluded and Geoffrey seized it in a transport of

"Uncle August, you are a royal gentleman." he cried, earnestly; and now I am the happiest fellow in Christen-

"Well, then, don't come to me with auv more confessions." returned his comportant discovery, and wants me to help panion, jocosely, though there were tears him ferret out the truth," Mr. Huntress in his eyes. "I declare, my blood actually run cold when I looked into your solemn face and thought, perhaps, you had been sent home from college in dis-grace for some unheard of misdemeanor. Still," he added, more seriously,"I might

"Indeed I have; Uncle Auguse, I am

you found me, such a pittable object, in the streets of New York?"

"Why, my boy," said Mr. Huntress, looking astonished over this unexpected speech, "I have never stopped to think whether you were grateful or not; you whether you were grateful or not; you down; I'd much prefer to have it take you a year longer to get through than

"I shall not; I am as strong as a giant with my course in the next two years and then I must turn my mind to business,

"Yes, I should advise you to choose something to do when you get through ter how much money he may have. "Out with it, Geoff, don't beat about may as well tell you, Geoff, and I do the bush; I fancy you won't find me not believe it will do you any harm to provision for you, and if you desire to get into something promising by and by I shall be glad to anticipate my will and orable course open to me, and yet if 1 help you to it. I have plenty my boy." offend you I shall dread to look my future he continued, confidentially, "and if it were not for this habit of business that

> might retire and take my ease for the remainder of my life," "I think you deserve to take your ease," Geoffrey replied, "you at least might have a few years of travel and

August Huntress, his astonishment increasing, and not, on the instant, compressing, and not, on the instant, compressing the second of the sec my travelling by land I don't take to the water very well, and perhaps, by the time you and Gladys are through college we will all like to run about a little But," he added, looking at his watch, for the die was east now, and he wasted if you're going on that nine o'clock train

August Huntress laughed aloud at this change in the youngs man's plans. "You do not intend to lose any time n your wooing, I perceive," he said, then dies at Foresters Hall, St. Marys Ferry, on the died, more thoughtfully. "As a rule 7.30 P. M. added, more thoughtfully. "As a rule

A Square Statement by a Carpenter

"For years I have had a chest trouble amounting to nothing short of consumption. I saw how others were in like condition had been cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and resolved to test its merits in my own case. The results are so plane as hardly to require a bitstock or any auger-ment in favor of this grate remedy. It does awl it claims! It builds up the system, supports and strengthens where others fail." He adz: "My recovery, which is now on a sure foundation, hinges entirely on the compass of the social and social tion, hinges entirely on the compass of with me if I am denied the love I crave this wonderful Restorative, having tried other remedies without a bit of relief." -the world would be nothing to me

Cold drink, as a rule, increase the

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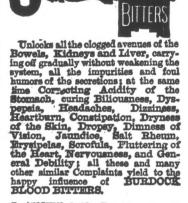
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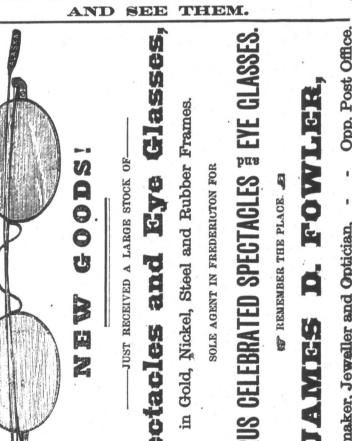
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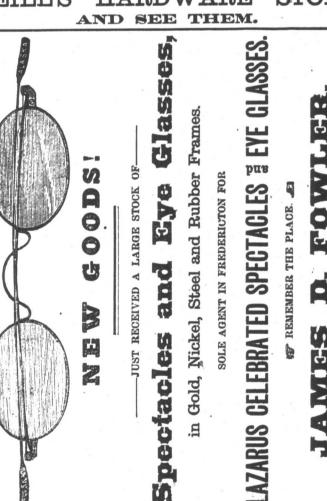
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