If this were our creed, it were creed enough To keep us thoughtful and make us brave, On this sad journey o'er pathways rough, That leads us steadly on to the grave.

Speak no evil, and cause no ache: Utter no jest that can pain awake; Guard your actions and bridle your tongue; Words are adders when hearts are stung

Is this were our aim, it were all in sooth That any soul needs to climb to Heaven, and we would not cumber the way of truth With dreary dogmas, or rites-pr Help whoever, whenever you can; Man forever needs aid from man Let never a day die in the west

That you have not comforted some

Were this our belief we need not brood O'er intricate lims or modes of faith For this embodies the highest good For the life we are living, or after de

We meet no trials we do not need Well-borne sorrow is holy seed That shall rise in a harvest of golden grain, And a wise soul ever thanks God for pain.

# Miterature.

### A LIFE FOURSQUARE.

CHAPTER V.

"I SHALL KEEP MY PLEDGE."

Richard Forrester's affairs were duly ttled, and his property—an exceedingly handsome property, too—passed into the hands of Editha Dalton.

The young girl had grown wonderfully

She was not like the careless, sparkling impulsive Editha who had so dauntlessly sad day when he received a felon's doom. She was more grave and self-contained more thoughtful and dignified, but not a wit less sweet and attractive.

If anything, the gentle gravity of the deep blue eyes, with their steady, searching glance, possessed a greater charm and laughter; the calm, self-possessed the subject, asked: "Is that all you were manner was more fascinating than the going to tell me?"

"No; but I'm afraid you will be even careless gayety of the light-hearted school more displeased with the rest of it than with what I have already told you," the

She persisted—much to her father's in. young girl, said, doubtfully. ward vexation and disgust, for he had acquainted with all the points of business pertaining to them.

left her, and she knew that, in order to do
"Ten thousand dollars!" exclaime so, she must understand in the beginning everything concerning it.

So she listened with the strictest attention while the prosy lawyer whom Rich. is more like a sickly, sentimental fancy o ard Forrester had appointed to settle his Dalton was furious at the thought. Ten affairs explained, now and then putting thousand dollars of Editha's fortune to an intelligent question, which showed that | be given away to a beggar and a criminal

She would allow no one save herself to examine the private drawer of Richard Forrester's safe, although Mr, Dalton stood by chafing at her obstinacy, and longing to see for himself what it con-

She found as she expected, the package belonging to Earle, of which her uncle

father asked, as, after examining its ad. dress and seal, she was about to return it

that belonged to Earle," Editha answered and is noticed the flush that sprang to her cheek as she pronounced his name. "Let me see it," he said, holding out his band for it.

" You can examine the outside, pape if you like; but the package is not to be

you speak so emphatically?" Mr. Dalton demanded, with a sneer, as he curiously examined the bold, clear writing upon the wrapper, and wondered what secret

it contained. her cheek at his sneer.

He spoke oftener now to her in that way than he had ever done before, and not a day passed that he did not wound her deeply, and make her feel as if her only remaining friend was becoming

Mr. Dalton, on his part, was very much

that he could not control her large moome thing."

"He did not know Earle then; but he Money was his god; not to hoard and to his hands, he would his faver.' keep, but for the pleasure he could get "But he did not do i

end as well as any one in the world. tion as her uncle's heiress, had again com-mitted everything into the hands of Mr. "You will not," asserted Mr. Dalton, mitted everything into the hands of Mr. for him, and it was better he should do

"By your Uncle Richard's, eh?" rethe package belonging to Earle Wayne.

the said fortune himself.

"That is more than Uncle Richard

"Yes, sir; the last day of his life he gave me some directions, and among other ful sale of that block I did not wish to things committed these papers to my keep and Mr. Felton advised me to sell. keeping until Earle's time should expire, Uncle Richard told me there would be keeping until Earle's time should expire. and charged me under no circumstances

allow the seal to be broken."

thousand more than he expected; and,
Pshaw! what a fuss over a little mess
even after giving Earle what he wished, I of papers; what can it matter to any one if we look inside? It is sealed with a regular seal, too. I have considerable curicaity to know what silly secret the young convict regards so sacredly."

"I do not think it very kind, sir, to speak of Earle in that way ; and, whether at is silly or not, it is his secret, and no one has any right to it but himself," Edi 1t," she answered, sadly. the answered, with dignity and some show

daughter's independence. "I am deeply interested in Earle Wayne papa; he was my friend before he was so State." unfortunate; he is my friend still, she

"I suppose you even intend to take him under your sheltering wing when he comes out of prison? he sneered.

hold this money from Earle when it is he quickly opened the private drawer, he had five times three years to serve; escaped him, showing that he had found him till crush him when he comes out. comes out of prison ?" be sneered.

with blazing eyes, as she hesitated.

He had no idea that there was so much fire and spirit bottled up in the little lady who until quite recently had appeared to him only a light-hearted, sweet tempered him only a light-hearted, sweet tempered to him look out that he does not cross my own private interests, and was connected to him look out that he does not cross my one of the past and look shelds.

There was always something mysterious about that proud scamp," he mutter sone if he is innocent, and yet a private the made out that proud scamp," he mutter sone. It shall not disturb me, and I will not have my enjoyment deatroyed by this grim phantom of the past. I'll ke said his business that night," he continued, reflectively, "concerned only his pleaded the fair girl, earnestly.

Pick Handles.

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he had not minded it when it was confinded to the little things of childhood; and have been guilty of such folly." had been but a pleasure to pet her and clear as either yours or mine is at this

He had hitherto always laughed when she opposed him, and often teased her for the sake of arousing her antagonism, which made her appear so pretty and bril-

She was setting up her will in stubborn opposition to his, and upon matters of the had no notion of allowing her to comprehense herself by befriending a miserable criminal, and he was bound to put

stop to it in some way.
"Besides what?;' he repeated, She lookediat him askance, as if she was somewhat doubtful of the propriety of telling him apything more.

But at length she said:
"You know that Uncle Richard was "You know that Unde Richard was also deeply interested in, and entertained a high regard for Earle..."

"Please adopt a different way of speak-ing of him; I do not like you to use his name so familiarly," intertuited Mr. Dal-ton, with an angry tap of his foot.

"Very well; for Mr. Wayne, then," she

said, flushing; "and, during my last in-terview with him, he said he regarded him as a young man of great shility and promise, and that he had intended, as soon as he was fitted for the bar, so make him a partner in his business. Aft this he was going to do for one whom you ap pear to hold in such contempt, and a

soon as his time should expire, if he would accept it. was born with a soft spot somewhere, after all—" began her father, impa-

"Yes, sir, and it was in his heart," Editha interrupted, quietly but with a ominous sparkle in her blue eyes. She could not tamely listen even to her father if anything disparaging was said of her beloved Uncle Richard. Mr. Dalton glanced at her as if resent-

ng the interruption, and then continued :
"He was keen enough in business and womanly and dignified during the last in making money, but he has shown him self almost an imbecile about some other things during the forty years that he

impulsive Ediths who had so dannelessly stood up in the crowded court room and appeaking of the dead?" Ediths asked, in defended the hero of our story on that low, constrained tones.

"No; but I have no patience with such reply

guilty of," was the impatient reply.
"What has Uncle Richard done that is so very foolish? He told me on that last day that his life had not been all smooth. What has he done?" Editha asked, with and then, without a word, left the room evident anxiety.
"No matter—no matter," Mr. Dalton

than when they had been so full of mirth said, hastily; then, as if anxious to change

"At all events, let me hear it." " He said if he had not been so helpless fondly hoped to have the handling of her he would have added a codicil to his will, money matters—in going all over her and given Ear-Mr. Wayne something uncle's papers, and becoming thoroughly handsome to start in life with, when his

" And he made me promise that I would He had said he felt sure she would settle ten thousand dollars upon him just make good use of the fortune which he as soon as he should be free, and at the Sumner Dalton, aghast. "Yes, sir.

"I don't believe it, Ediths Dalton.

"I do not believe it, I say! Such a monstrous proceeding could never have originated in the brain of a sane man." "Papa, was I ever guilty of telling you a falsehood?" the young girl demanded, turning upon him, all the pride of her nature aroused by his words.
"Not that I know of; but——"

"Then do not dare to scouse me of it now. I am telling you only truth, and the wishes of a dying man. Uncle Rich ge belonging to Earle, of which her uncle and spoken.

"What have you there, Editha?" her sheer asked, as, after examining its ad.

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abundance."
"Little kındness! It would not take very many such little kindness to make a beggar of yourself," sneered Mr. Dalton. wrathfully.
"I pledged myself to execute this wish

just as soon as Earle's time expires, and I shall fulfill my pledge to the letter," Editha returned somewhat proudly.

"Not if I know it, Miss Dalton. Such folly—such rashness, I could never allow you to be guilty of."

opened," she said, as she reluctantly handled it to him.

"Threed! and by whose authority do"

"Threed! and by whose authority do" family. We have no near relatives; we are almost alone in the world. Do not. please do not, let there be any estrangement, any disagreement between us.

"By Uncle Richard's papa," Editha readopting his usual fond tone and manner plied, firmly, the flush growing deeper on "there need be no estrangement, no disagreement, if you will be reasonable; but course, I cannot allow you to squander

your money in the way you propose do-"My money! How came it mine Whose was it before it became mine?" "Richard Forrester's, of course," he said, with some uneasiness.

Mr. Dalton, on his part, was very much reserved this ten thousand to be given to chagrined that she should presume to act Earle. Surely he had a right to do with his own as he would."

"Very true; but you forget-his will It was a great disappointment to him was made years ago, giving you every-

as much to his own enjoyment as to hers. said if he could only have had the use of his hands, he would have added a codicil

But Editha, after acquainting herself
"He told me it was his wish, and I shall
"Toward and a survive shall be s thoroughly with the details of her posi- give Earle the money," Editha answered,

Forrester's lawyer, Mr. Felton saying he was to manage for her just as he had done worth in all?" "A hundred and seventy-five thousand

so, since he understood everything, than strong—a handsome fortune, a very handsome fortune for a young girl like you to possess," he said, rubbing his hands to-gether with an air of satisfaction, as if he

more than a hundred and fifty thousand but you see I have nearly twenty-five

shall have more than he thought." "What nonsense, child!" "It is not nonsense. The money was deal of the f set apart for him, and I should be a thief dear to her. and a robber not to do with it as I was

fulfill," Editha returned, steadfastly. "Not with my consent, miss," Mr. Dallocking the door after him. ton cried, hotly.

"Then it will have to be done without ing a bunch of keys from his pocket, he

"That cannot be; you are under age: of spirit.

"It seems to me you are unaccountably interested, and very valiant in your ably interested, and very valiant in your defense of a convicted criminal," retorted for no property without my consent," her father replied, triumphantly.

"Interest was a fool—an idiot! I hate my-keep her secrets from me?" he sneered, as he easily turned the lock and the door swung noiselessly back. "She'll find she will be obliged to use more stratagem than she possesses in her small head be for she can outwit an old one like mine." "I was a fool—an idiot! I hate my-keep her secrets from me?" he sneered, and triumphant in your are unaccountably interested, and very valiant in your own authority. Meantime, I am your legal guardian, and you can transfer no property without my consent," her for she can outwit an old one like mine." "Ah! I have never loyed him any the continued say in the foolish little chit think to the foolish little chit think to the lock and the foolish little chit think to the foolish little chit think to the lock and the lock and the door swung noiselessly back. "She'll find she will be obliged to use more stratagem than she possesses in her small head be fore she can outwit an old one like mine." "I was a fool—an idiot! I hate my-keep her secrets from me?" he sneered, and the lock and the

"Is that so?" Editha asked, with startled look. "That is so, according to the law of this

"Papa, you cannot mean what you say. You must allow me to do this thing; you any interest in any of them. would not be so dishonorable as to with Selecting another key from his bunch,

"Papa, you know that his mind was as

moment," Editha exclaimed, nearly ready to weep at this cruel opposition, sent to your fooling away ten thousand dollars in any such manner; so let this

end the controversy at once." he returned loggedly.
"Poor Earle!" sighed Ediths, regretfully; "then he'll have to wait a whole year for it. It is too bad." "Wait a year for it—what do you mean?

demanded Mr. Dalton, sharply.

"I mean, papa, that if I cannot give it
to him without your consent, that he will
have to wait for it until I am twenty-one. But the very day that I attain my majority I shall go to Mr. Felton and have him make over ten thousand dollars to Earle Wayne," and the gentle blue eyes met his with a look that told him she would do just as she had said. "Do you defy me, then? You will not

dare!" he cried, actually quivering with "I have promised, and -I shall dare to kept my pledge." Editha had grown very pale, but she spoke very firmly and steadily.
Summer Dalton shot a dark look at the defiant little figure standing so quietly

erect opposite him, and muttered an oath under his breath. Then, apparently thinking it unwise to say more upon the subject just then, he turned his attention again to the package which he still held in his hands.

Editha's eyes followed his, and she held out her hand, saying:

"I will replace that in the safe now, if "I wonder what there is in it?" he said Her lip curled a little, but she made no reply, still standing with outstretched hand, waiting for him to give it to ber.

"I've half a mind to open it," he mut-"No. indeed!" she cried, in alarm, and taking a step forward.
"Pshaw! it can do no harm—it cannot contain anything so very remarkable. "Sir, pray do not allow me to lose all the respect I have for my own father," Editha cried, sternly, her eyes ablaze, her face flushing a painful crimson, her form side and went on more eagerly with his and then with anger; and so the night

dilating with surprise, indignation, and A peculiar, mocking laugh was all the reply he made to this, but he handed back the package; not, however, without inwardly resolving to ascertain, before very long, what it contained.

Editha hastily returned it to the private

drawer, looked it and the safe securely,

CHAPTER VI. WHAT WAS IT?

Sumner Dalton was a supremely selfish had been to get gold, no matter how, that he might fill his life to the brim with pleasure, and his highest ambition was to walk among the proudest of the land, and

mingle in their enjoyments as an equal. Naught but a golden key would unlock the door leading into these charmed regions, therefore gold became his idol. conten.
When everything went smoothly, he was paper. easy any tolerably good-natured; but when opposed or disappointed by any one in his plans or schemes, it was anything but pleasant for those about him, and he may be a picture of Editha herself? he muttered with a scornful swile at the

away for the dead; people must die and be buried; the world was made for the enjoyment of the living, and it was his maxim to improve those pleasures to the utmost while he lived. His wife died the last of October, Richard Forrester the following April; and in

June, when the hot weather came on, he told Editha to prepare for the season at Newport, as he intended spending the summer there as usual, with, perhaps, a trip to Saratoga and Long Branch, by way of variety.

Editha, with her beart saddened from her recent bereauement, would have much preferred remaining quietly at home; feeling, too, that there was more of com-

but two or three apartments, and the comparatively small and close. Then she had no heart for the glitter and confussion of society; those two dead faces, so cold and fixed, were too fresh in

her memory for her to take any pleasure the day to her to take any pleasure in the gayeties of the world.

She ventured a protest when Mr. Dallon spoke of his intentions, but he person tornly silenced her by asking her if she supposed she was going to have every-thing her own way since she had got to be an heiress

He, had treated her very coolly, and they had seemed to be growing farther and farther apart ever since that spirited interview regarding Richard Forrester's bequest to Earle Wayne.

Ediths was deeply hurt that he should consider her so selfish and willful, and

It was the same face, only evidently taken fifteen or twenty years previous.

It was a magic face, one of bewilder

finally said she would go to Newport if he "I do wish it; and, Editha, I want you to leave all that somber black trumpery at home, and put on something gay and light with every breath; dancing eyes pretty," he added, with a disappointing of loveliest expression; the same straight

good in wearing such gloomy-looking things; they are perfectly hateful."

"But mamma has only been gone about nine months, and Uncle Richard not quite three, and —""

"Its work."

held Sumner Dalton spell- bound with a strange horror.

Underneath, in the same delicate hand, were the three tiny initials that three, and -

A quick rush of tears into the sad blue eyes and a great choking lump in her throat suddenly stopped her. "Your mother would not wish to see you in such dismal garments; she could his nervous fingers, and he shook like never endure black any way; and your one with the ague. He wiped the sweat Uncle Richard would much prefer to see from his brow the rubbed his eyes as

keep, but for the pleasure he could get "But he did not do it. The will stands from it; and he knew how to live for that just as it always has, and he can claim Edithe bear the could get in the limit in the later."

You looking bright and cheerful," replied Mr. Dalton. row and go back to the gay habiliments of the world. But she submitted to this edict of Dalton also for the sake of peace; and though she could not bring her mind

to assume gay colors, yet she bought charming suits of finest white cambric and lawn, and muslins delicately sprigged with her son. lavender, with richer and more elegant damasse, silk and lace, all white, for even the prisoner, the—criminal! Great It was an exceedingly simple wardrobe,

peated Mr. Dalton, as he still regarded expected to reap no little benefit from her fastidious father could find no fault when he saw her arrayed in it. The night before they were to leave, at midnight, Summer Dalton might have been seen creeping stealthily down stairs because of the state of th been seen creeping stealthily down stairs

and into Editha's private library.

It was a room that had once been her other's morning sitting room, and where she had had all her uncle's books, pictures, and my life?" he cried with exceeding bitterhere she spent much of her time, reading ness. "Did I not have enough of disthe books he had loved, sewing a little, appointment and regret to bear at that

Mr. Dalton acted as if he felt very much out of what I would almost have given bidden. I have promised, and I shall like an intruder or a thief as he glided half a life-time to have attained. Oh! noiselessly into this room, closing and if I had only known—why was there no one to tell me? Why-

selected one and proceeded to unlock it. and clutched his hands "Did the foolish little chit think to teeth in fiercest wrath." too well-I love him far less now, forhe continued, as he proceeded to search

every drawer the safe contained. None were locked save the private drawer in which be had seen Editha place

"Richard Forrester didn't know what with his early life; perhaps I shall learn path again," he concluded with a fierce something more about those 'private interests 'and that 'early life.'

He removed the light from the floor where he had put it to see to see to unlock the safe) to the table, seated him self comfortably in a revolving chair, took out a handsome pocket-knife, and in the most careful and delicate manner maginable, removed entire the heavy as he went back to the table and began

seal of wax from the package.

Putting this in a place of safety that the wrapping of heavy paper and began auburn lock of hair between them, to inspect its contents.

dressed to Earle, in a delicate, feminine oath to his lips, hand, the sight of which made Sumner

He opened one or two of the letters and read them. dear son," and simply signed "Your

loving mother." them to him, only now and then there had been tampered with at all. was an expression which seemed to touch and made him shiver as he read. tion, however, and laid the letters aside ber, and to bed.

to examine further There were several pretty drawings wrapped in tissue paper, a sketch, in senses in forgetfulness." Visions of the water-colors, of a charming little cottage, past seemed to haunt him with a vividhalf hidden by vines and climbing roses, ness which appeared to arouse every evil and in one corner of this there were passion in his nature.

three tiny initials. Sumner Dalton nearly bounded from and grouned, and raged, and swore, first his chair as he read them, repeating at himself and then at all the world, for them aloud as he did so. twitched nervously, and a startled, anx- his life. ious expression sprang to his eyes. He hastily thrust the drawing one

The only remaining things in the pack- him haggard, hollow-eyed, and exhaustage were a large envelope, containing a ed from the storm of fury which had photographs, and a very heavy piece of parchment-more like cardpoard—about five inches wide and eight long, and upon which there was some writing in cipher that he could not read. It seemed to be there more as a foundation to build the package upon than package which had been given into anything else, and Mr. Dalton attaching Richard Forrester's hands for safe keepno importance whatever to it, pushed it ing?

One by one he took them up and looked at them, but there was no familiar ticular care is required while using face, and they were mostly pictures of Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative young boys and girls, evidently school- Pellets." They operate without dismates of Earle's.

one side and turned his attention to the

contents were wrapped about with tissue in region of kidneys, internal fever

did not allow an opportunity to pass to revenge himself of the offense.

He did not believe in grieving his life away for the dead, recold must did not believe in did not believe in grieving his life.

He removed the wrapper, and two

vawn. Surely this was not worth the loss of spireserved carefully as a souvenir.

much sleep and the treachery he and That incident was the beginning of Pain Killer, West Fills;

But-what is this? But—what is this?

Something that makes the blood rush of him is a potent factor in English Kennedy's Medical Discovback upon his heart with suffocating politics. force, his eyes to start with horror, and a clammy moisture to coze out from every It is the face of a beautiful woman of

perhaps thirty-five years. Dark, abundant hair crowned the small, shapely head set more gracefully upon a pair of sloping shoulders. Grave, sad eyes looked up at the horror-stricken face with an expression which strangely moved the strong man. A straight, delicate nose, and a mouth weet and gentle in expression, but deepy lined with suffering, completed the

picture. Underneath, and traced in the same delicate chirography which the letters bore, were the words: " Mother, to her dear boy." With trembling hands Sumner Dalton laid it down and took up the other picture, and gazed as if facinated upon it, It was the same face, only evidently It was a magic face, one of bewilder

ing, entrancing beauty, and full of mirth and careless glee.
Rippling curls that caught the sunglance at her mourning robes.

"Papa! surely you do not mean me to ness, and a sweet mouth whose bright take off my mourning!" she exclaimed, in and careless smile told of not a care in "Yes, I do; there can be no possible all the world. This was the picture that

he had seen upon the sketch in water colors. The strong man groaned aloud as he looked; the photograph dropped from from his brow; he rubbed his eyes as

comparing the two faces. But only to groan again more bitterly than before. There could be no doubt that both pictures were of the same person, only taken at different times; one during happy girlhood days, the other at a ma-

turer age, and to gratify the wishes of Heaven!" he cried, with ashen lips, and in tones expressive of intense horror

the floor. "What shade of evil has sent this

Then, with a round oath, he threv

painting a little, and thinking a great time without being reminded of it in deal of the friend who had been so very this way now? I was cheated, foiled

He stopped in the midst of his walk, LARGE BOTTLE! and clutched his hands and ground his

he is a living monument of my defeat, No wonder he is proud; no wonder he Earle's package, and he found nothing of bore his trial with such fortitude, if he possesses a tithe of the spirit and resolution that she possessed and displayed months longer to stay——, escaped him, showing that he had found but I'll crush him when he comes out what he wanted. ship from him while he is in every way worthy to retain it; and besides—"

"Besides what?" Sumner Dalton asked

"A year, you mean," Mr. patton interwated.

"He took it out, and the light revealed the package which Editha had sought to the package which Editha had sought to the may go to the ——. It is nothing

ness that was terrible to observe. He lifted his head defiantly as he uttered those words, but continued pacing back and forth for another half-hour.

himself. "Ugh! but it gives me a sickly feeling in spite of myself," he said at length, to gather up the papers scattered there. He folded the pictures in their wrapno harm might come to it, he removed pers as he had found them, putting the though the touch of it sent the cold They consisted chiefly of letters ad- chills down his back and another fierce

He gazed curiously again at the piece Dalton start violently and grow a sudden of parchment with the peculiar writing upon it, and wondered if it contained "Pshaw!" he said, impatiently, and any meaning of importance; but he at drawing a deep breath, "there are hun- last arranged everything just as he had women who write a similar found it, folding the outside wrapper carefully over all. He then melted a little wax from

Editha's stand, and dropped upon it to They were all dated from a little town fasten it, after which he carefully pressin England, and were addressed to "My ed the original seal into its proper place. It was all very neatly and nicely done, and no one save an expert would There was not much of interest in ever have imagined that the package He replaced it just as he had found it some long dormant chord of memory, in the private drawer of the safe, locked it, closed and locked the safe, and then He soon grew weary of this occupa- stole noiselessly away to his own cham-

But no sleep came to him that night ' to weigh his eyelids down, or steep his He tossed incessantly on his pillow,

some wrong, real or imaginary, which he The color forsook his face, his tips had suffered during the earlier years of Some secret he evidently had on his

> What was it? What was this strange secret connected with his previous history with Earle Wayne, and with the beautiful woman whose pictures he had found in the

> > (To be continued.)

Being entirely vegetable, no par turbance to the constitution, diet, or At last he came to what seemed to be occupation. For sick-headache, conone carefully inclosed in a separate stipation, impure blood, dizziness, sour eructations from the stomach, bad He opened this, and found that its taste in mouth, bilious attacks, pain bloated feeling about stomach, rush 'Some pretty girl who has captivated of blood to head, take Dr. Pierce's 'Pellets," By druggists.

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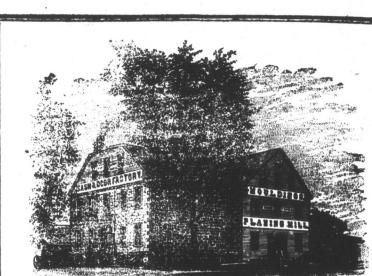
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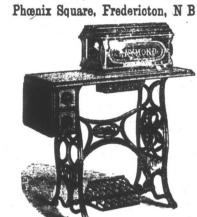
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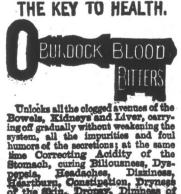
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