One Kiss before I Go.

As fast the moment draweth n As fast the moment draweth near
When we must bid "good by,"
There thingles in with mystic fear
A hope you may deny—
I'd have you placed within the word,
Our viewless future show,
A star whose light may be enjoyed
By me in bliss or woe;
I humbly ask you to bestow
But one awart kins before I go.

Yet why should erubescence tingo The fairness of your face, The fairness of your lace,
Or why your eyelash drooping fringe
Your eye a baparkling grace?
Lift to look cos, my modest maid,
Noticem he book sin
The light I hope may never fade Shows holiness within! More cause to seek in their pure glow

That one sweet kiss before I go The dew that freshens morning a leaves

Ab hours sun may dry,

And yet the memory that it leaves Noona thirst doth satisfy!
The one has look at death's cold face
May solace hearts bereft— Tis the one comfort they can trace If such a balm you'd have me know, Grant one sweet kiss before I go.

The years may roll between our hearts Like ocean's throbbing waves, Some smooth and some with Some breakers near our grayes, Orc. Yet through them all shall stately wend, In its majestic line. The stream of hope your line shall send Into this life of mind, As now embracing, bending low, I take one kiss before I go.

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## The Adopted Daughter

CHAPTER XL. BRHOLD YOUR DAUGHTER !

Amber and her singular companion proceeded along the streets in silence, mingled emotions. Was she about to learn the secret of her birth? she asked herself. Was she about to be restored to the parents of whose love and tenderness she had all her life been deprived? Absorbed with these questions, she did not notice the malignant joy and triumph that beamed in the bold black eyes of her companion.

The woman was so delighted with the success of her wicked scheme in inducing Amber to accompany her home that her life is not to the parents of whose love and tenderness obliged again and again to relate the his colliged again and again to relate the his corporation by Blair Moreland.

In the midst of their resoldings, Lord and Lady Moreland, and the Hon. Blair Moreland, entered the apartment with the assurance of user relatives.

"That girl here!" ejaculated Lady Moreland; as soon as the had greeted her relatives. "My dear brother, let me assurance of the parents of the is rich, share his wealth. So far as I can see, no other course remains open to you."

'I was hoping that you might offer me your protection—'

'Why, don't you see that I am worse of then your protection—'

'Looking for Amber.'

Jasper looked annoyed and anxious on hearing this statement, and said:

'If Amber once hears of Sir John's return, she will fly to him. I must see her mingled emotions. Was she about to blance.

the innocent had ordained that Amber should the strated from all evil, and that her trials and misfortunes should soon be

As Amber said the woman were crossing a street, each, absorbed in her dwin thoughts, a sudden cry was raised from the people on the sidewalks, and the and his subsequent offer of marriage to maiden instantly became aware that they were directly in the path of a runaway herse, which was approaching them; at a little distance from them.

To her dwin the sidewalks, and the secret of her birth. It will, perhaps, which was approaching them; at a little distance from them.

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Why, my dear cousin, do you not know me?" cried Jasper, springing up and extending his hand. "Allow me to welcome you home. You are like a visite the path of a runaway herse, which was approaching them; and there beamed from his eyes an expression she dared not interpret rightly. To have done so, would have been to revive all the hopes of the wellown pret rightly. To have done so, would have been to revive all the hopes of the wellown pret rightly. To have done so, would have been to revive all the hopes of the motion, and there beamed from his eyes an expression she dered not interpret rightly. To have done so, would have been to revive all the hopes of the motion, and there beamed from his eyes an expression she dered not interpret rightly. To have done so, would have been to revive all the hopes of the motion, and there beamed from his eyes an expression she dered not interpret rightly. To have done so, would have been to revive all the hopes of the motion, and there beamed from his eyes an expression she dered not interpret rightly. To have done so, would have been to revive all t terrilio apeed.

With a cry of warning to her companion she flew toward the sidewalk. The woman attempted to follow her. tripped or stumbled, and fell prestrate on the ground.

feet was planted upon her shest, and two wheels passed over her body. A cry of horser arose from the bystanders as the horse flew on its course and the

woman made no attempt to rise. A small crowd immediately collected around her, and friendly hands carried her into an apothecary shop near at hand, it being discovered that she still lived.

The apothecary, who was also a surgeon, discovered that the still lived.

dismissed the eager and horror stricken crowd, allowing only Amber to remain, and examined into the extent of the we-

"Oh. I can not breathe!" declared Miss Warr, in a hollow whisper. "Am I going to die? Tell me I shall live!" Her anguished gaze rested pleadingly upon the surgeon's face, but she derived no hope from its expression.

"Oh, must I die?" she whispered, with a faint and hollow moan. "I am not fit

spital—"
"I will not go to a hospital," whispered the weman, her poor crushed breast heav-

She mouned bitterly and the Amberia tender heart was touched by the misery of the woman as well as horri-fied at her sudden calamity, and she now

"Who is that?" whispered Mass Warr, "Crying for me! Let me see your face. Amber lifted her tear-stained counten

ance into the woman's view, and gently "You ery for me!" said the woman. "Strange! And I have injured you so! hours to earnest, serious thought upon Oh, I can not die with this load of guilt upon me! I can not die without doing one act of justice. Perhaps lieaven may oughly, and she could net bear the pardon my truits if I restore you to your friends.

The thought recemed to afford her some

She would not for a moment consider.

from her pocket, she bade her pay the to her brother, and solicit his advice. surgeon, and have a cab called without an With this intention she despatched is note instants uplay.

To Amber's surprise, the purse was very person. The surgeon sent out for a cab, convinced by the dying woman's earnestness that the most be made of her brief rem

nant of life, and he assisted her into the nant of life, and he assisted her into the vehicle, offering to go with her.

His offer was accepted, and he assisted her out the carriage, following him self.

"Tell him to drive to the Marquis of eliding many presents from Raleh, were thanks of his noble visitors for his fathers."

The interval that must elapse before the could call upon her was employed by Blanche in directing the packing of her trunks and boxes: and all valuables, in thanks of his noble visitors for his fathers.

The interval that must elapse before the next moment she was clasped to Sir John's breast.

Balph, who had been receiving the thanks of his noble visitors for his fathers.

"Do you think y

"Tell him to drive to the Marquis of Ardencourt's, Park Lane," whispered safely stowed away for future use under The surgeon obeyed, and they drove

I. looking about the pretty rooms she must amber listened to the address given so soon leave, Blanche realized that the with wonder and incredulity, She feared that Miss Warr had become delirious when she heard the name of the noble Marquis she had taken, nor of her duplicity and

The journey was long, or it appeared so, and the surgeon continually applied restoratives to the mouth and nostrils of the dying woman, but by the time they had arrived at their destination the ashen is the control of the dying woman and the surgeon continually applied in this way," she said at length. "I will go down to the drawing-room. If Sir John held Amber away from him, had arrived at their destination the ashen in the saken is the control of the maiden's form, and his ears losing nothing of the maiden's form, and his ears losing noth hues of approaching dissolution had be-

gun to spread over her features.

"Will the Marquis see you?" asked only by Mrs. George.

"Is Sir John at home, Mrs. George?" the surgeon, when the cab stopped before an imposing looking residence, "What she asked, carelessly, sinking into a chair.

"What is a seed, carelessly, sinking into a chair." the drawing room, finding it occupies ance.

As soon as he had grown calmer, Amber introduced him to her parents, and ber introduced him to her parents, and the drawing room, when the cab stopped before an imposing looking residence, "What she asked, carelessly, sinking into a chair."

The woman whispered a few words in the surgeon's ear, which made him start and survey amber narrowly.

Losing no time, however, he ascended

the surgeon's ear, which made him start out all day," returned Mrs. George.

"They are looking for poor Miss Amber.

Would to Heaven they might find her."

Would to Heaven they might find her."

Would to Heaven they might find her." the marble steps, knocked, and demanded to see the Marquis. He then disappeared within the dwelling, but almost immediately reappeared. followed by a Contravas—they would to Heaven they might find her."

Blanche smiled, and thought, with sudden self-congratulation, that in one thing she would have her revenge upon the immediately reappeared. followed by a Contravas—they would not know you when Blanche introducted den self-congratulation, that in one thing she would have her revenge upon the contravas—they would not know you when Blanche introducted den self-congratulation, that in one thing she would not know you when Blanche introducted den self-congratulation and the self-congratulation and

couple of servants in livery.

Miss Warr was carefully lifted from her uncomfortable position in the vehicle, and carsied into the house, Amber following her in a state of bewilderment. They would never discover and carsied into a reception room, the woman placed upon a couch, and the servants dismissed.

Courtneys—they would never discover discover discover discover discover. So it was Amber herself that Ralph fell in love with, thought the baronet, glee-fully. She is the Miss Vale of whom he spoke last evening. Perhaps my dearest discover discover discover. The smile flitted quickly, however, and in love with, thought the baronet, glee-fully. She is the Miss Vale of whom he spoke last evening. Perhaps my dearest discover discover discover. The smile flitted quickly, however, and in love with, thought the baronet, glee-fully. She is the Miss Vale of whom he spoke last evening. Perhaps my dearest discover discover discover. The smile flitted quickly, however, and in love with, thought the baronet, glee-fully. She is the Miss Vale of whom he spoke last evening. Perhaps my dearest discover discover. The smile flitted quickly, however, and in love with, thought the baronet, glee-fully. She is the Miss Vale of whom he spoke last evening. Perhaps my dearest discover discover discover discover discover. The smile flitted quickly, however, and in love with, thought the baronet, glee-fully in love with, thought the baronet, glee-ful For View X X Viv.

They had bardly disappeared when a met her gaze-it was so haggard, so noble-looking lady and gentleman enter-They were the Marquis and Marchion-The former was a stately gentleman in the prime of life, with a countenance in which beamed an expression of kindliness and benevolence. The latter was a lovely

lady, somewhat younger than her husband still beautiful, and possessing a gentle dignity that was inexpressibly charming. "You sent us a message just now," she said, regarding the dying woman with tremulous eagerness, "to the effect that you had come to restore to us the child so cruelly stolen from us years ago.

Where is she??'
"I stole her?" gasped Muss Warr, uniheeding the linal question of the marchioness. "She was with her nurse in
the park, and while the nurse was talking
with a friend I carried off the child? I did it in the hope of getting a great re

She paused, struggling for breath. She paused, struggling for breath.

"Where is she now?" exclaimed the
marquis excitedly.

"There!" cried the woman, half arking
by a great effort, and pointing to Aniber,
who had retreated a little. "There she
is i Behold your daughter!"

The Marquis and Lady Ardencourt
turned, Tooked at the sweet agitated

turned; looked at the sweet agitated countenance of Amber, and their hearts immediately acknowledged the relationship between them. They clasped the bewildered girl to their hearts, and shed team of joy over her.

"You can prove the truth of your words?" said the Marquis, when his first "There was a chain—" gasped the

With trembling hands, Amber drew her the marinisto her ladyship before their

"I will make an affidavit that she is Paris," replied Blanche, desperately. eeble accents. "With my dying breath declare the truth of what I have just

ttered!"

The surgeon had been busily writing giving her brother full particulars of her marriage and separation from her husband down the woman's statements, and he marriage and separation from with the latest denouncests.

Statements, and he with the latest denouncests.

""And so you were going

her, "Found at last."

"How much she looks like you!" exclaimed the Marquis. "I think I should have known her anywhere. It is impossible not to be struck by the near resem
"And now what shall I do, Jasper?" but the maiden's heart was busy with its sible not to be struck by the near resem-

"Allow me to interrupt your ladyship, Allow me to interrupt your ladyship,"
Allow me to interrupt your ladyship,"
said the Marquis, courteensly but coldly,
and so unsuspicious of any plot
and so unsuspicious of any treachery on
the part of her guide, that it appeared as
if the griffy ere about to trimph and
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if the griffy ere about to trimph and
as if under the influence of a great disapshe was again to become the prisoner of
lais few brief sentences he made Lord

Bair Moreland.

"Allow me to interrupt your ladyship,"
torcule terms than I have yet done. No
time is to be lost if I would be successful.
Before Blanche could reply the door.
"Oh, yet
opened, and Sir John and Ralph entered.
The former looked weary and worn, and
as if under the influence of a great disappointment, which was shared by the latit seems,"
the former looked weary and worn, and
as if under the influence of a great disappointment, which was shared by the latthe former looked weary and worn, and
as if under the influence of a great disappointment, which was shared by the latit seems,"

Blair Moreland.

But the Providence who always present the innocent had ordained that Amber the innocent had ordained that Amber whelmed with the congratulations of her taining the slightest clue to her where the shield has shielded that the shield have a sh The Marquis then related the story of evening, had returned home to rest them in his in silence.

Amber's abduction, and concluded by selves for a more extended search on the more than at the selves for a more extended search on the selves for a more extended search on

and rage.
"But, my dear brother," said Lady Moreland, "couldn't a compromise be effected? I am sure Blair is repentant."

I hope, my dear Sir John, that the He is not worthy to be the hus

"And so are we!" said her mother.

father's care and love for you."

Amber had not explained the supposed

House, and communicate their joy to Amhappy child set out for Courtney House.

CHAPTER XLI.

A GENERAL SURPRISE. The morning after Sir John Courtney's return and consequent resumption of his rights, Blanche Longley devoted some

comfort, and she became eager to act the idea of relying upon her own exerupon it.

Whispering to Amber to draw her purse crets were secrets no longer, to reveal all

Loson, whom she sent with the note, returned, saying that Mr. Longley was absent from his chambers, and had left word that he should not return till the

afternoon.

The interval that must elapse before more favorable circumstances,
And then dismissing her maid and

way of the transgressor is hard.
Yet she did not repent of the course of Ardencourt, but one glance at the clear, though glassy eyes of the woman, assured her that she still retained her senses.

Vale.

He listened to the explanations of the Marquis, and related the particulars of purpose, that Sir John lived, and that her fashionable career was ended.

the drawing.room, finding it occupied

"Sir John and Mr. Courtney have been ared, followed by a Courtneys—they would never discover

pinched, so suddenly old. "Oh, I am quite well," she returned, peevishly. "I have only a headache. I did not sleep well last night." Mrs. George became silent, resuming the reading in which the entrance

Blanche had interrupted her.
Before the silence was broken, Jaspe Longley was ushered into the apartment and Mrs. George seized the opportunity of retiring to her own chamber.
"You sent for me ?" said Jasper, seat ing himself. "I just received your note. I've been all day at Richmond with some young fellows, friends of mine, and have just returned. I believe you say in your note you want to see me on business of the timest importance. Has Sir Ralph

"Why, what do you mean?"
"Simply that Sir John has returned—" "Impossible! Why, we buried him up at Courtney Hall!" "We buried his brother, Jasper, and not the brionet. He has been a captive among the brigands, who have just re-

proposed at last?"

"No nor never will!" returned Bianch

"How singular! And how came they to let him come home at all!" Claonville I met in Paris, who called himself an English nobleman. Sir John was unconscious for a whole year and more, but when he recovered his senses the brigand odief found out who he was, and let him go free." "On your account?"

"On my account,"
"What a strange idea!" ejaculated Jasper fixing a kyen gaze upon his sister.

"Did this brigand love you? What relation existed between you?" Blanche hesitated, and then replied :

"He is my husband."
"Your husband!" cried Jasper, almost overwhelmed with the announcement. What do you mean, Blanche?" Jaspar regarded his sister as if doubting her sanity

"And so you were going to commit bigfell back dead.

"My daughter.!! whispered the Mary in commented Jasper. "I can imagine the proud Sir John's rage. Has he chioness, drawing the maiden nearer to discovered our part in sending away Amber. "Found at last."

"Return to your husband," advised the

Amber to accompany her home that her senses seemed to be in a whirl of wild Blair—"

Amber to accompany her home that her tice. If she has come here to complain of turn, she will fly to him. I must see her this evening and urge my suit in more this evening and urge my suit in more

forcible terms than I have yet done. No time is to be lost if I would be successful.

and now, at the approach of

my hor spin and the states of Arden Do not trouble yourself to compliment future, Amber," continued Ralph, after court will go to the daughter of the me, Mr. Longley, returned the baronet a short silence "I rejoice in your

at their true value.

Jasper looked abashed at this recep-

rrors of my unhappy sister have not preazing proudly and fondly at Amber.

The Morelands did not linger long, but hatenest to hide their morification in the own dwelling. The Moreland, how the control of the co

tone of sincerity which could not be doubt me against you.

Jasper's countenance flushed with rage, "Oh, father! mother! how happy I am "declared Amber, as she sat between them, the object of the fond caresses of like. Only let me know when you find

What do you mean? cried Ralph.

see her—not before.

The baronet groaned, realizing the implacable resolve of the man before him; hand and heart. I see now that it

covered. While Jasper was in the full height of justice that has been meted out to me. ing convulsively. "Only two or three hours!"

The carriage was immediately ordered, his revengeful joy, the drawing-room door land the happy parents and their no less was thrown open, and Robinson announce.

A tear fell from his are was thrown open, and Robinson announced: The Marquis and Marchioness of Ar-idencourt and Lady Epia Grange, The dencourt and Lady Eola Grange. The announcement of these personages was appeared in hers.

and Blanche at recognizing in the Lady figured, so luminous was it with joy. Eola, Amber Courtney.

What was Ralph Courtney's surprise in recognizing in her Miss Vale.

Jasper, who had long suspected the mystery of Amber's parentage, and who had hoped to win the maiden as his wife before revealing it sank into a chair.

Ralph observed her smotion, wonder-

before revealing it, sank into a chair paralyzed at the sudden frustration of all his villainous plans.
Oh, Blanche, dear Blanche! said Amber

startled gaze in an opposite direction.
Turning instinctively to behold the cause of her excitement, she encountered the thrilling gaze of Sir John. For a moment she stood transfixed to my reward." the spot, her senses in a whirl, and her

forward, exclaiming: care of Amber, paused in his reply, un-able to comprehend why the Lady Eola

should claim his parent as her father; but the identity of the lovely young guest with the rejected Amber was instantly made apparent to him. And then he wondered why he had not recognized her where their happy faces revealed the when she was introduced to him as Miss

with this thought she descended to be drawing service."

Ins. suyveying her lovely face, and declaring, tearfully, that he should have known her be drawing service.

tory.
While it was being related, Jasper and

telligible reply.

So it was Amber herself that Ralph fell

Lady Eola Grange and Ralph Courtney,

CHAPTER XLII

A HASTY WOOING While the Marquis and Marchioness were listening to a recital of Sir John's adventures during his absence in Italy, Ralph advanced to Amber, saying, in

"Will the Lady Eola grant me a few minutes' private interview, in order to explain my past conduct " blushed as she assented, and Amber

thought, unobserved. Ralph led the way to the conservatory where he had learned to love 'Miss Vale," and there giving her a seat by the marble tank or pond, he hesitated as to how best to commence his proposed explanation.

The conservatory was already lighted, trees here and there gleaned with globes, in which burned gas-jets, and the air was heavy with the fragrance of having a grateful memory of her kind, ropical blooms.

place in which to whisper lovers' vows. But Ralph had no intention of making a declaration of love to his companion. Even if he had felt sure of her entire forgiveness for the misunderstandings of the past, he had no hope that her love for him had survived them. Besides, he was aware that the Amber, who always treat them both son of a baronet might be considered a very unsuitable match for the daughter of the Ardencourts, and that with he beauty, rank, and fortune, Amber might ommand the noblest alliance. Since the revelations of his father or

the preceding evening, he had borne a weight of inexpressible humiliation and remorse, in reflecting upon the sorrow he must have caused Amber. Every pang he had ever caused her loving heart had revisited his own throughout the succeeding night and day. He blamed himself far more than he deserved for having given credence to Blanche's false words, and had now seized the first opportunity of begging Amber's pardon.

"I wish to say to you, Amber," h said, in a voice broken by emotion, "how deeply I have regretted your departure from Courtney Hall. The arguments used by Blanche to influence your going away were all false-" 'interrupted the maiden, in

voluntarily. "Yes, all false. I never knew them till last evening, nor of her treach ery. I searched for you long and rainly as for a sister. The harsh words I used to you on one occasion were induced by Blanche's falsehoods and mistations, but I always felt a brother's affection for you. When I shink of the perils and trials you encountered after Blanche had driven you forth from your only home, I fear you can never forgive me for my part in the course that drove you to it, unconscious as ]

was of it. "Oh, yes. I can," declared Amber "I have never blamed you, and I freely forgive you. How strange she whom I loved so dearly, should be

"And we are friends again, Amber asked Ralph, extending his hand. Amber bowed, and placed her hand Never, perhaps had she loved him

more than at that moment, when his

future, Amber," continued Ralph, after coldly, without appearing to notice the present joy, and share in your pleasant Risir Moreland became pale with shame profered hand. I estimate your words anticipations. Now that you have wealth and rank, you will, I presume, recall your lover from Australia : for know you would not have loved any one of whom you would be ashamed."

> to Australia to better his fortunes. Amber expressed her surprise at this statement, and a brief silence succeeded. It was broken by Ralph, who said, in

a voice agitated by emotion : "Amber, your former love for me with a gush of happy tears.

I mean that I and Blanche alone know has been, and is being, avenged. It wish dear Blanche Longley could her whereabouts. You may search for know who I am, said Amber, her lovely her months without finding her, and when the total could have a lovely that I have so "She was so good you do she will be my wife.

You know where she is? exclaimed the baronet, eagerly. Oh, tell me, Jasper, and you may claim your own reward.

To know shat I love you my heart and soul—that I have so loved you since I knew you as "Miss baronet, eagerly. Oh, tell me, Jasper, Vale." Your every look and word on the soul was an and you may claim your own reward. know who I am," said Amber, her lovely face beaming with joy. "She was so good to die!"

The surgeon looked at her pityingly, ind she resumed:

"You mean that I must die?"

Tell me

I mow who I am," said Amber, her lovely face beaming with joy. "She was so good to me, dear mother."

"She was so good to me, dear mother."

"I doubt her goodness after what you have said of her, "observed the marquis. "I doubt her goodness after what you have said of her, "observed the marquis. "No mow is my time to triumph. When that I must die?"

We will accompany you so, to tender our thanks for Sir Ralph Courtney for his low long I can live!"

Tell me

No most my time to triumph. When that I not believed you since I knew you as "Miss without finding her, and when you do she will be my wife. "You know where she is? exclaimed the baronet, eagerly. Oh, tell me, Jasper, long to may claim your own reward. No, now is my time to triumph. When that memorable visit has been treasured up by me, and, had I not believed you engaged to be married, I should have engaged to be married, I should have Amber had not explained the supposed placable resolve of the main before him, whispas he could. "You had better send for her parents felt it to be a duty, as wour friends to take you home of the parents felt it to be a duty, as well as a pleasure, to call at Courtney with the maiden should de dishave not made this confession to excite when the supposed placable resolve of the main before him, whispbut Ralph strove to encourage him, whispontempt of Ralph for herself, and therewould have been rejected, of course. I will be a duty as which as a pleasure, to call at Courtney was a pleasure, to call at Courtney was a pleasure, to call at Courtney was a pleasure of the main before him, whispontempt of Ralph for herself, and therewould have been rejected, of course. I have not made this confession to excite
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would have been rejected, or course. I have not made this confession to excite your sympathy, but to show you the

what was the astonishment of Jasper said, softly, her face seeming trans-

ed at it, and then exclaimed: "Oh, Amber, can it be that your love has survived till now? Am I pre-Oh, Blanche, dear Blanche! said Amber hastening to the side of her false friend. I have come to tell you that I have found my real parents—

She paused, slarmed that no answering amile beamed on Blanche's face, and that the said at her feet in a tremor of samile beamed on Blanche's face, and that the said at her feet in a tremor of samile beamed on Blanche's face, and that the said at her feet in a tremor of said the said at her feet in a tremor of said the said at her feet in a tremor of said the said at her feet in a tremor of said the said at her feet in a tremor of said the said at her feet in a tremor of said the said at her feet in a tremor of said the said at her feet in a tremor of said the said at her feet in a tremor of said the said at her feet in a tremor of said the said at her feet in a tremor of said the said at her feet in a tremor of said the said at her feet in a tremor of said the said at her feet in a tremor of said the sai Miss Longley's eyes were fixed with a his mind balancing between hope and

"Yes, Ralph, I love you still, Amber murmured. "And I have now

Ralph clasped her to his breast in a eyes staring wildly at the unexpected transport of joy, and a blissful silence vision, and then with a cry of joy sprang followed, when heart spoke to heart, though lips were mute. And when at length they spoke, it was to whisper words of love, and

"Do you think your parents will consent to our union?" asked Ralph, at length. length.
"We will go and ask them," replied W E have in stock a large lot of Churns, Butter Firkins, Wash Tubs, Palls, &c., cheap, Amber. Come. They returned to the drawing-room understanding between them, even be

fore Ralph stated it, asking, with some fear of a refusal. Amber's hand in mar

The Marchioness added a graceful assent, and Sir John was completely arrived from Italy, and within a few hours thereafter he departed with

It was remarked that the Morelands were absent from the wedding on a plea

of general indisposition. After their marriage, Ralph and Amber, as we shall continue to call her, took their rightful place in society, but found their chief happiness at Courtney

Hall, in company with Sir John. The only events that ever caused shadow to darken Amber's brow was communication, received from the Con tinent, signed by Claonville, stating that they left the drawing room, as they Jasper Longley had been shot in a gambling-house in Germany, and that Blanche had soon after died of a prevalent disease. He added that he should return to his old brigand life. It was not long after that intelligence was received of his death, which happened in a conflict with a body of soldiers. Barbi fell beside him.

Barbi's wife communicated the news of these latest events, and Sir John, handsome annuity upon her The other personages who have figured in our story met their just reward, including Mr. Goss, the landlord of the Crown Inn, and Mrs. George, who still

remains housekeeper at Courtney Hall. Both consider themselves chief instruments in the happiness of Ralph and with the utmost consideration.

THE END.

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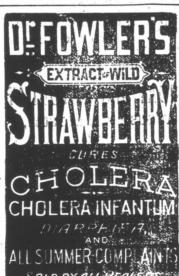
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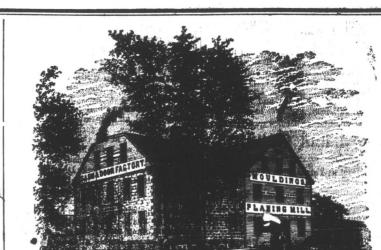
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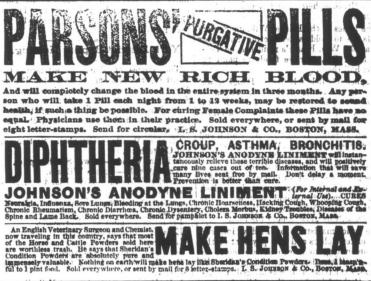
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