As bud by bad the plant grown strongs After each fierce, drenching shower, So one by one each passion master'd, O'er that passion give us power.

Cae by one each harsh word spoken
Paves as many a soul could tell—
Paves with thorus and shrouds in darkne
The scalestrewn road that leads to hell

One by one each unkind action.
Sows deep its seeds of bitter hate,
Rankles while its poison biteth,
Harder makes the hardest fate.

One by one the years are flying,

[ Unseed, noiseless in their flight;
Grasp the moments—face their trou
Faint nor in the stubborn fight. Kindmas cests no more than harshness, they a sont was saved ere now by word in lindness spoken, Or a smile, or kindly bow.

him se, and hatened instead to be institutions of his enemy.

"I will tell you, Richard," she Waste not, then, the golden momente, Selze them, use them, are they fly; Loving words are beauteous flowers, Deeds are kulm that cannot die.

Niterature.

## Wronged and Righte

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CHAPTER 1X.

WORDS OF WARNING. What are you looking for, Richard Adison Cheetham asked; coming just before Pearle reached him. "For a little memorandum book that I iff lying here yesterday," he replied, still continuing his search, the lines of care deepening on his face.

"What sort of a looking book was it?"

"Yes, Adison; that is it. How glad I am, to find it I would not have lost it on any account. Yes,—opening it, and letting the pages slip through his fingers—"this is the yery book; but how could it made got mixed up with these papers. I wonder?"

The other guests were in the gayest of spirits, and the hour passed most mentily. But Adison Cheetham watched, with the eye of a lynx, every motion of that pair by the little table in the bay-window while scarce a mouthful of that tempting lunch passed his lips.

Pearle noticed it, but she did not care; the was growing calmar avery money.

Pearle noticed it; but she did not care; face and a buving brow, he silently left the house. That last night was not a she was growing calmer every moment. She had made up her mind now that she was it is, locked it, and put the was it is locked it, and put the was it is locked. Pearle had grown as white as a snow fake and turned and walked to the windle she had been seized. The lock was his, then; there could be no doubt of it; he had owned it in his presence and Adison Cheetham's. The worly had all faded out of his face when he saw it—he was "so glad to find it;" while your read something about "magnified fears," while you read something about "magnified fears," while your read something about "magnified fears," while you read something about "magnified fears," while you read something about "magnified fears,"

marry him, it will not be to morrow; for -1 swear it you shall be separated at

the very altar. Give me the promise I seek, or the consequences be upon your own head," he whispered, warningly. She longed to cry aloud and ease the

bumbing pain at her heart. She shook in every limb; she felt as if her senses were leaving her. She must be alone for a white and compose herself or she would be the mark of every eye in the room.

"I cannot decide now—not now," she curing with scorn, her eves flashing with scorn her chair as if impelled by some resistless motive power as she read those delicately written words—rose up, crushing the alip of paper in her than a she read those delicately written words—rose up, crushing the alip of paper in her white head those delicately written words—rose up, crushing the alip of paper in her chair as if impelled by some resistless motive power as she read those delicately written words—rose up, crushing the alip of paper in her chair as if impelled by some resistless motive power as she read those delicately written words—rose up, crushing the alip of paper in her chair as if impelled by some resistless motive power as she read those delicately written words—rose up, crushing the alip of paper in her chair as if impelled by some resistless motive power as she rose from the chair as if impelled by some resistless motive power as she rose in the chair as if impelled by some resistless motive power as she rose in the chair as if impelled by some resistless motive power as she rose in the chair as if impelled by some resistless motive power as she rose in the chair as if impelled by some resistless motive power as she rose in the chair as if impelled by some resistless motive power as she rose in the chair as if impelled by some resistless motive power as she rose in the chair as if impelled by some resistless motive power as if imp

"I cannot decide now—not now," she said with white lips; and noiselessly pushing open the window, she stepped out upon the lawn, and disappeared among the trees.

Adison Cheetham was half tempted to follow her, but he did not upon second thought.

"Her last words had given him more hope than he had dared to dram of he."

"She reeled at the thought, hand stretched out her hand to the mattel hope than he had dared to dram of he."

But Richard missed her in time, and quietly withdrew to seek her. He came upon her sitting in a little rustic arbor at the foot of a shaded walk. There was a look of horror in her eyes that startled him; her lips were perfectly hueless, and him; her lips were perfectly hueless, and has banished it,"

"Yes; what I read has banished it,"
"Yes; what I read has banished it,"

"A little dizzy turn. I thought if

But Richard drew her fondly within his Ashton Manor, and remained to dinner. Pearle exerted herself to appear her parded her anxiously.

Pearle exerted herself to appear her best—no one should expect the bitter.

How glad I shall be to get you away ness that was gnawing at her heart-strings. She was brilliant and mount of the pearle exerted herself to appear her best—no one should suppear her best—no one should sup arms, kissed her white face, and then re Pearle exerted herself to appear her

"You do believe me pure and true, then—you have full faith in me?" she cried, clinging to him and trembling. of you to ask me that, at this late hour can anything have disturbed your faith in me?" he asked, with a puzzled look into her troubled face.

"O, Richard! I love you.—I love you!" she sobbed passionately.

"Margaret," Richard Brynholm said,

with grave reproof, but with infinite ten-derness, "something troubles you—you have evaded my question. Now tell me what all this pallor, this sorrow and trem-

tenderly into her own.

A wild resolve took possession of her.

She would tell litting verything. Why had she not done so before, she wondered?

Why had she distrusted and wronged him so, and historical instructions of his enemy.

half the burden slipping from her heart with her wise resolve. "Eva." She stopped, with a start, and uttered an impatient cry. "Oh! there is that dreadful man again; he haunts me like some

"That would be hardly civil, Pearle, when I can see you any time. You are tired and nervous; we will go back to the house and have some luncheon, after was a more fiendish plot contrived since which you shall tell me all that troubles tones of mingled horror and hatred.

Richard Byrnholm looked up quickly, and the troubled expression instantly faded from his face.

The other guests were in the gayest apprits, and the hour passed most mean apprits, and the hour passed most mean apprits. The other guests were in the gayest of

That I suppose is optional with my self, she tried to say, with something of hereid spirit; but he saw that she was suffering torture.

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"DEAR RICHARD: Come to me once more if only for a few moments, before you go.

She rose from her chair as if impelled curling with scorn, her eyes flashing with

hope than he had dared to dream of before.

"Not now," she had said, showing that the thought had been in her heart, and there was a possibility that he might win stead to the might win stead to the her first that bit of crushed been in the first that bit of crushed paper into the darks of the might win she had strained her eyes to catch a glance of the flying steed and its rider.

Horse and rider were both absolutely motionless, while that other equestrian came bounding rapidly on, passed the spot and then was gone.

She thrust that bit of crushed paper grief, and there was a possibility that he might win stead that the part of the might win she had dared to dream of before.

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They were joined by others of the party of her riding habit.

Yet she did not feel quite so lonely as

from all this werry and excitement, my own!" he said. "We will go somewhere ovening; and dressed in trailing robes of the said. "We will go somewhere ovening; and dressed in trailing robes of the said. "We will go somewhere ovening; and dressed in trailing robes of the said. "We will go somewhere ovening; and dressed in trailing robes of the said. "We will go somewhere ovening; and dressed in trailing robes of the said. "We will go somewhere ovening; and dressed in trailing robes of the said. "We will go somewhere ovening; and dressed in trailing robes of the said. "We will go somewhere ovening; and dressed in trailing robes of the winth 1 and ment was almost covered with 1 and which was almost covered with 1 and which was almost covered with 1 and ment was almost covered with 1 and 1 a

quisitely lovely than it is possible to des-

"My love," he said, with such a true, laughing way, that it was her last evenearnest look in his year, "yesterday, while ing of freedom, and he would allow her I was in Louden, I bought for your bridal gift a set of jewels. I choose those that his watchful eye. Besides, he added, he his watchful eye. Besides, he added, he had a little matter of business that must be attended to before the mosrow, would be comparatively worthless. You are beautiful Pearle—I love to look upon than the had a lama wanded not she had written to him to "come."

your beauty—but that alone would not she had written to him to "come."

As soon as possible after his departure, shimes through it, enhancing it, that I love."

"You do believe me pure and true, through the hall and was about ascending the ha the stair, Adison Cheetham presented himself before her, hat in hand, as if t make his adieus.
"Have you decided?" he demanded, ii

"No," she briefly returned.

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"But you will decide to night—you will be my wife to morrow?"

"You are mad! I—your wife!" she cried, with curling lips and flashing eyes.

She was giorious in her proud, angry beauty, and he was more than ever determined to win her.

mined to win her.

"No; it is you who are mad, because what all this palfor, this sorrow and prome thing means.

He pushed her gently back into the obait from which she had risen, and gather ing her cold, trembling hands in his, waited for her to tell him.

She looked up into his face. There was nothing false there. No truer light had ever gleamed in the eye of man than in that which was looking so steadily and tenderly into her own.

A wild resolve took possession of her. She would tell sing everything. Why had that he will wear out his life in a dungeon, or that, should he live emerge from it, he can here old place among to refuse to save the man whom, you so belitting a blonde, Pearle thought, dare I save you—in that way is profess to love. You can save then in only one way. You may dely me if you save the consequences will be upon room attractive and homelike, while the consequences will be upon room attractive and homelike, while the consequences will be upon room attractive and homelike, while the consequences will be upon room attractive and homelike, while the consequences will be upon room attractive and homelike, while the consequences will be upon room attractive and homelike, while the consequences will be upon room attractive and homelike, while the consequences will be upon room attractive and homelike, while the consequences will be upon room attractive and homelike, while the consequences will be upon room attractive and homelike, while the consequences will be upon room attractive and homelike, while the consequences will be upon room attractive and homelike, while the consequences will be upon room attractive and homelike, while the consequences will be upon room attractive and homelike, while the consequences will be upon room attractive and homelike, while the consequences will be upon room attractive and homelike, while the consequences will be upon room attractive and homelike, while the consequences will be upon room attractive and homelike, while the consequences will be upon room attractive and homelike, while the consequences will be upon room attractive and homelike, while the consequences will be upon room attractive and homelike, while the consequences will be upon room attractive and homelike, while the consequences will be upon room attractive and homelike, while the consequences will be upon room attractive and homelike, while the consequences will be upon room attractive and homelike, while the consequences will be upon room attractive and homelike, while the consequences will be upon room attractive and homelike, while the consequence will be upon room attractive and homelike. could never resume his old place among men, but live and die branded with infamy? Can you who hear all this—you, who say you love him—or wilt you awe him? You alone, I tell you, can do it. "
His words had been swift and fierce,

burning into her brain like a hot iron. "Oh, heavens!" she cried, clutching a the baluster for support. "What spiri grim species. The hand saw Adison of evil sent you hither?"

Bichard looked up and saw Adison of evil sent you hither?"

"Hush!" he cried, sharply; "ho Cheetham approaching, and his own brow clouded with vexation.

High!" he cried, sharply; "ho one must suspect this. I give you did last ways of late, when he had attempted to be sure to be interrupted by his friend. It was annoying truly, but he did not attribute the circumstance. tribute the circumstances to anything intentional on his part.

"I am sorry, dear, that we should be intended by the state of the state

hich you shall tell me all that troubles tones of mingled horror and hatred. He took her band and laid it upon his of a man who has been so staunch a friend to you, and to compel Was he thus bidding a fond good-by arm to lead her away, just as Adison so staunch a friend to you, and to compel Was he thus bidding a fond good-by to his boy? Had he stolen hither to

into her eyes. "If you drive me to this mine and insult me, by giving me the thing,—mind, I do not say that you will—second place in his heart." but if you do, I warn you that you shall She did not give him a second in which to reply, but, turning, she fled like a flash of light up the stairs; and, with a moody face and a burning brow, he silently left dued voices in earnest conversation; the house. That last night was not a

What could she think? Must she believe that her almost husband, the man bimacle far above his fellow-men, was a traitor, a libertine, and a gambler?

And yet when he spoke to her, when he looked at her, she would have been and brought her an easy-chair; then went and brought her a little book that had been and brought her a little book that had been and brought her a little book that had lived and let broad own a back stair-case that was seldom should be so; but do not lose your cour-

and leaned her sohing head sagamst the schools glass of the window for support and to still the throbbing pain.

Adison, Cheetham worked his will apply the property of their friends.

"You heard?" he said, significantly, in a low tone.

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She made a gesture of impatience and repulsion. He frowned, but continued: "You cannot doubt now." Will you choose? You can now the one hundred to she were there appeared to be a marker, which now may such a willain, knowing all that you deared?"

There was writing on the marker, which the sould of the said of the

Ten miles to the Dove cote! It was a long ride all alone in the night, and a dreary one too, being over a lonely read.

But she knew every step of the way well, and she never stopped to consider the distance, for a matter of more vital consequence depended upon the issue of as now she fully believed him to be-

had mounted and rode away; then she
Three miles of the way had been accomsank prone upon the wet turf, while her plished, when Pearle thought she heard the gallon of another horse behind her. Her heart almost ceased its beating as she surmised who it might be that was travel.

She drew her rein and guided her horse beneath the thick shadow of some over weep in sympathy with; but the mute hanging trees, and waited.

Horse and rider were both absolutely and only the dew-laden vines above

there was a possibility that he might win at last.

"Not now, but to morrow at this time she will be mine," he said, exultingly, as he turned his attention to the other guests and for half an hour made himself so entertaining that Pearle's absence was not remarked by them.

But Richard missed her in time, and quietly withdrew to seek her. He came and one with a most hand and not not perfect and or great the many form—familiar as the day to her—seated on the proud bay horse, which had so many, many times the day to her—seated on the proud bay horse, which had so many, many times the day to her—seated on the proud bay horse, which had so many, many times the day to her—seated on the proud bay horse, which had so many, many times the day to her side.

"Did you get tired waiting?" he asked smiling. "I was just comming to "confess you," he added, playfully.

"There is no need—I am not in a penitant time and on the proud bay horse, which had so many, many times the day to her—seated on the proud bay horse, which had so many, many times the day to her—seated on the proud bay horse, which had so many, many times the day to her—seated on the proud bay horse, which had so many, many times the day to her—seated on the proud bay horse, which had so many, many times the day to her—seated on the proud bay horse, which had so many, many times the day to her—seated on the proud bay horse, which had so many, many times the day to her—seated on the proud bay horse, which had so many, many times the day to her—seated on the proud bay horse, which had so many, many times the day to her—seated on the proud bay horse, which had so many, many times the day to her—seated on the proud bay horse, which had so many, many times the day to her—seated on the proud bay horse, which had so many, many times the day to her—seated on the proud bay horse, which had so many, many times the day to her—seated on the feet and dragged her weary steps to where she had fastened her horse, which had so many, many times the day to her—seated on the feet a

Major.
With a moan of paine, Pearle turned the road to follow her horse again into the road, to follow him at a slower pace. Her heart was well-nigh breaking, for it told her that he was a matter of wonder, when "Yes; what I read has banished it," was going to Ariel, as she had bidden him she returned dryly, with a searching look in that little note, which, even now, was

They were joined by others of the party came out by myself I should get over it quietly without disturbing any one," she returned, but her voice was hollow and unnatural.

She arose, as if to return to the house. She knew but too well that Adison Cheeth ham would follow them; and besides, her ham would follow them; and besides, her ham would follow them; and besides, her ham was in such a whirl, that she could not talk now, even if she was disposed to ophide in him.

They were joined by others of the party of her riding habit.

Yet she did not feel quite so lonely as she had heard, the consciousness that of all which Adison Cheeth hat accused her lover was indeed true, burned into Pearle Radcliffe's brain with pain so horrible that it was a wonder she did not go mad.

As closely as she dared, she followed that rapidly receding figure, and finally turned from the little lane leading from the lattle from the little lane leading from the lattle from the la the main road.

see plainly, and then sat still and

and the door was shut."

bushes by the road-side, securely fastennever go to the altar with him now.
ad him there.

too sped toward the vine-clad nest. Without stopping to consider the very have to be explained.

that the room contained. so befitting a blonde, Pearle thought, dare I save you—in that way?" dainty toilet appurtenance upon the low sprite seemed to catch the words up, dressing case and commode were as rich and, reversing them, shouted in her ears, and elegant as her own at home. Upon the bed, softly shaded by rich lace curtains, there lay a lovely child asleep—a fair, rosy cherub he was, with dimples to fasten her horse in his stall, sweep

beauty in every outline. Pearle nearly cried aloud as she looked upon the sleeping innocent. Unmistakably she could trace familiar lineaments there.

In the room beyond she could hear voices—the deep full tones of a man's, not been discovered. and the softer, sweeter sound of a wo-For fifteen or twenty minutes she stood there watching that sleeping boy

and listening to those voices within, her face like that of a dead person, her hands clutching almost frantically at the window-sill. At last-and it seemed as if the sight

"I am sorry, dear, that we should be interrupted," he said soothingly;" but I go to the alter with me instead of Richard will see you again, if possible. At all symbols. At all sevents, to morrow you will have a right to tell me everything that troubles you, and no one will interfere."

"No; please, Richard, I must tell you now." Shead him away, and let me tell you now." Shead him away, and let me tell you now." She pleased, wearily.

"That would be hardly civil, Pearle, when I can see you fail me. You will me. You will see you fail me. You will me. You will steemed as if the sight must smite her with blindness—Richard Byrnholm came into the room where the unconscious sleeper lay. He went softly to the bedside, a fond smile on his handsome lips, a tender light in his dark eyes. He put back the lace curtain and toyed a moment with the moist clustering hair upon the fair forehead; then, bending upon the fair forehead; then, bending upon the fair forehead; then, bending upon the fair forehead; then, row plack. down lightly kissed the rosy check smoothed the bed-clothes over the graceful form, turned the light down to

"What sort of a looking book was it?"

Sheetham reached the entrance to the saked the cunning villian, catching sight arbor.

He had brought a message from the housekeeper, he said that luncheon was the start of the served, and had a black morooco cover. It had brought a message from the housekeeper, he said that luncheon was the house but I was called out in a horry, and then forgot to come and put it away he fore I went to town."

He darted an angry, warning look at the fore I went to town."

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Pearle, standing just behind him, heard all this though it was intended only for his friend's san and he heart gave a great will bound of goey, for too wellshe knew or like house he would not lose sight of either of them will bound of goey, for too wellshe knew or like house he would not lose sight of either of them again that day.

Chaatham made hearted her at a little table in a sunny for the sake the control of the manner to the church, and the moment you are my wife they shall be yours, to do with as been done, since Riohard's manner to his friend's san, for too wellshe knew to such that had, to all appearances, been hers the church, and the moment you are my wife they shall be yours, to do with as been done, since Riohard's manner to will."

"I shall bring those forged checks to the church, and the moment you are my wife they shall be yours, to do with as been done, since Riohard's manner to will."

"Give them to me now," she cried, eagerly.

"No, no, my fair Pearle. I was very carries in allowing you to get them into the day. I shall not treat them with you again until after the church, and the moment you are my wife they shall be yours, to do with as been done, since Riohard's manner to the church, and the moment you are my wife they shall be yours, to do with a surging through every vein; and easted her at a little table in a sunny our possession the other day. I shall not treat them with you again until after the church and the church and the church

Richard led Pearle to the dining-room, and began to look them over, while he with all the delicate care he knew so well furtively withed the young girl out of the corner of his eyes.

"Can this be it, Richard!" he asked, after a moment, appearing to separate a little black covered book from the mass which he was looking over, and holding it out to him.

Richard led Pearle to the dining-room, adverted her at a little table in a sunny bay window, and devoted himself to her and began to look them over, while he with all the delicate care he knew so well furtively withed the young girl out of the company.

He succeeded in talking a tinge of color back to her cheek and something of the said, with an eager look in his face.

"The loveliest bride in all England," he said, with an eager look in his face.

"Listen to me!" she commanded, lean on the was looking over, and holding it out to him.

Richard Byrnholm looked up quickly. he said, with an eager look in his face.

"Listen to me!" she commanded, leaning toward him, and almost transfixing him with the strange gleam that had come into the morrow, even as he dared to blighted on the morrow, even as he dared to blight the strange gleam that had come into the morrow, even as he dared to blight the strange gleam that had come into the morrow, even as he dared to blight the strange gleam that had come into the morrow, even as he dared to blight the strange gleam that had come into the morrow, even as he dared to blight the strange gleam that had come into the morrow, even as he dared to blight the strange gleam that had come into the morrow, even as he dared to blight the strange gleam that had come into the morrow, even as he dared to blight the strange gleam that had come into the morrow even as he dared to blight the strange gleam that had come into the morrow even as he dared to blight the strange gleam that had come into the morrow even as he dared to blight the strange gleam that had come in the morrow even as he dared to blight the strange gleam that had come in the morrow even as he dared to blight the strange gleam that had come in the morrow even as he dared to blight the strange gleam that had come in the morrow even as he dared to blight the strange gleam that had come in the morrow even as he dared to blight the strange gleam that had come in the morrow even as he dared to blight the strange gleam that had come in the morrow even as he dared to blight the strange gleam that had come in the morrow even as he dared to blight the strange gleam that had come in the morrow even as he dared to blight the strange gleam that had come in the morrow even as he dared to blight the strange gleam that had come in the morrow even as he dared to blight the strange gleam that had come in the morrow even as he dared to blight the strange gleam that had come in the morrow even as he dared to be a strange gleam that had come in the strange gleam that had come in the strange gleam that had come

Again she bent her head to listen She stood on tiptoe and laid her cheek catch no word, only the sound of sub-

"I shall miss you, Richard," returned "I know you will, Ariel," was the LARGE BOTTLE! And yet when he spoke to her, when he looked at her, she would have been willing to stake her soul against his purity and truth.

She could not fathom this dark mys. She grew faint, dizzy, heart-sick, and leaned her aching head against the Richard, some one wants you outside.

And yet when he spoke to her, when he spoke to her spoke to the stable where her horse age. I shall be back again as soon as possible, and I hope that you want or need, for anything that you want or need, for anyth

walked rapidly down the little path, while the door of the cottage was closed

Pearle crouched close among the heavy vines, until her faithless loverhad mounted and rode away; then she ling the same road with herself at that time of the night.

regarding that ride. Her faithful horse Ashton Manor without any guidance she came to think of it, how she had even managed to keep her seat. That scene she had just witnessed,

almost husband, bending tenderly over

She could almost feel that mute hand. JOHN M. WILEY,

Pearle drew her rein at some distance farewell of that beautiful woman, whom, from the place, but yet where she could doubtless he had loved for years.

"I will not bear it!" she cried, fierceatched.

ly, slapping the reins upon the neck of
She saw Richard fasten his horse to a
her already flying beast. "I will not hitching-post outside the gate, then be so cheated for nothing. To be drawn spring with light footsteps up the path almost to the altar, and then to discover leading to the sottage, and rap upon the that I have been made such a dupe—a door. It was opened almost instantly, plaything—a stepping-stone to a fora few low some one, then he disappeared never endure it! The guests are here! nd the door was shut."

To-morrow the church will be crowded Quick as a flash Pearle sprang from with the interested and curious to see her horse, and leading him among some the grand wedding. Heavens! I can

"Keep quiet, my good Prince; do She shuddered, she reeled, and nearly not betray your mistress," she said, pat- fell from her saddle at the thought. But ting him gently on the neck; then she if she did not there would be no wedding and this disgraceful thing would

questionable errand upon which she had come, she directed her steps toward the ed; "you have broken my heart, you window through which the light still have ruined my life, and still I love you shone, the curtain was only partially —love you with a deathless love. I drawn, as one half of the blind was cannot see you disgraced. It would closed, and she could distinctly see all kill me outright to know you were behat the room contained.

It proved to be a bedroom, and daintname bandied from mouth to mouth in ily furnished in blue and white-colors scorn and contempt. Can I save you-

in his plump little hands, and grace and out of sight the straw she had strewn over the floor for him to walk on, and then steal noiselessly back to her own

The house was not yet closed for the night, the guests were still below, hav-Wearied out with her long ride, weak

man's-but she could catch no word that and faint with suffering and excitement, was uttered, neither could she see Rich- she crept into bed, where, all night long, ard Byrnholm's companion, though she words, like jingling bells, seemed would have given much to do so.

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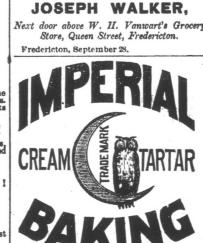
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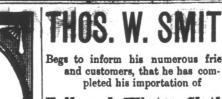
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