CHAPTER I.

"I may as well tell you cadidly," said Lord Rylestone, "that I consider it a most unjust -nay, a most cruel will." "It is perfectly natural that you should think so," admitted the lawyer, Mr. Beale.

left alone." "Who ought to dictate to me in a matter so sacred? A man's wife is the soul of his soul-the best part of his life. Surely, if one is free to choose a country to live in, a house to inhabit, one is still more free to choose a wife-the woman with whom the greater part of a life-time is to be

spent." "The will is unjust," said the lawyer. "I told my late respected client so, but he would not listen to me. 'It will all come right in time,' he persisted. Of course it is not a matter in which I can interfere; but, as you have confided to me the desperate state of your affairs, the only thing I can see is for you to agree to the terms of the

"That I never will," exclaimed the young man, proudly - "never while the world stands, let the alternative be what it may !' "It will be a very unpleasant one for you, fear," said Mr. Beale, slowly; and Lord Rylestone's face grew pale and anxi- for her.

It was a trying scene that was being enacted just then at Walton Court, the home of the Rylestones. A gifted artist would have made a noble picture of it. Outside, on the woods, the gardens, the winding walks, the terraces, lay the golden beams of the June sunshine; but the interior of the fine old library was darkened, the blinds being all lowered. The sunshine tried hard to get through them; it succeeded so far as to create a warm glow that brightened the antique oaken furniture, the fine old pictures in massive frames, the hundred of volumes that rose shelf after shelf from the floor to the roof. It was a peculiar halfmellow, half-crimson light, and most of it seemed to centre on the principal figure in the rous, a beautiful young girl, dressed in deep mourning-a girl with the face and the shapely neck and figure of a Clytie. She shone in the middle of that soft crimson glow like a fair gem in an antique sitting ; the sun shone on her golden hair and on her fair, proud, pale face. Sh stood quite apart, her face bent on her hands. The group of gentlemen had withdrawn to some little distance, leaving Adelaide Cameron to think over what she had

just heard. At the other end of the room, leaning against a pedestal on which stood a rare bronze, was Allan, Lord Rylestone, a fairhaired, handsome man, of noble face and figure; and near him was Mr. Beale, the family lawyer, shrewd, keen, quick, and small in stature, thus presenting a great contrast to his companion. A group of gentlemen had gathered round the table, on which some papers had been placed for their inspection. The scene had not been without its element of tragedy, for the reading of the will of the late Bernard, Lord Rylestone, had proved a terrible and bitter disappoint. fifteen thousand per annum, partly by his ment to Allen, his heir.

It was not a just will. Allan Brand Estcourt was the late lord's nearest of kin, and heir by right of entail to the title of Baron Rylestone of Walton, also to the very small income of one thousand per annum, which was all that remained of the once large revenue of the Rylestones. As next of kin he succeeded to that-nothing could have deprived him of it; and that fact he had always known. The late Lord Rylestone had never married; people could not tell why. The general surmise was that in early youth he had loved unhappily, and had never loved again. It must have been true, for, after his death, in one of his secret drawers were found a breast-knot of blue ribbon and a lock of hair-sole relics of a love that had endured for a life time.

He had never married; and his secret, if sented to the marriage, and all was arranghe had one, died with him. But he had ed, the money would become his, and he brought up Allan Brand Estcourt as his would find himself master of Walton Court, heir. Allan was the only son of a man who with an income of fifteen thousand per anwas once one of the handsomest and most num. If at the end of two years Allan should popular men in England-Arthur Estcourt, refuse to contract this marriage, then the colonel of a famous Hussar regiment, a man fortune would pass at once into the hands of without fortune, but one of the most gallant Miss Cameron, and he would receive a legacy soldiers of the army. He had married for of five thousand pounds. The regular inlove, not money, and his young wife, dying, come in that case would be settled on Miss left him this only son. Handsome Colonel Cameron, so that she would be unable to Esteourt did not prosper after his wife's will it away. The testator then went on to Miss Cameron will receive an income of ten death. He mourned her deeply, and, to say that his niece, Adelaide Cameron, had drown his sorrows, acquired the fatal habit always been so docile, and so obedient, that of drinking. He died while still in his he was quite sure she would not refuse to prime, leaving his son Allan a small income carry out his last wishes. He was actuated that did not amount to one hundred per annum. That mattered little, for soon after the colonel's death Lord Rylestone wrote the colonel's death Lord Rylestone wrote the concluded with some that a shall media actuated by the purest wish for her happiness, and of that, as the wife of Allan Brand Estcourt, he stand the present temporary arrangement."

Squire Segood muttered something that the colonel's death Lord Rylestone wrote the concluded with some that the colonel's death Lord Rylestone wrote the colonel wrote the colonel's death Lord Rylestone wrote felt sure. The will concluded with some to his young kinsman, telling him that, as few legacies to old servants; and when the he-Lord Rylestone-was quite resolved not last sound of the lawyer's voice had died to smarry, he-his nearest male relative away a profound silence reigned in the -should have an education befitting his room.

"You will be Lord Rylestone at some future day," wrote the baron, "and you must be educated for the position.

As money was required for such an educa- forget that any one beside herself was prestion, and Allan Brand Estcourt had so little ent. She spoke to him as though they were of his own, Lord Rylestone was compelled to alone. make him an allowance. He did so, and Allan went through the usual curriculum. He went to Eton and to Oxford, where he proved himself to be possessed of singular abilities. After this he went for a continental tour, and then remained in London for some time. The highest society was open to him, for he was known to be Lord Rylestone's heir-and Lord Rylestone was a wealthy man. Allan had the usual tastes of a young man of his age. He was in a great hurry to see every phase of life. He liked the theatre, the opera, the ball-room; he enjoyed with keenest zest all the pleasures that fell to his lot. He had no great vices; his faults were chiefly those of youth. He enjoyed himself-and almost as a matter of course he fell into debt.

With a liberal allowance, that ought not to have been the case. But Allan did not reflect. He was generous even to a fault, open-handed, liberal in all his ways, and he did not care to be eclipsed by his acquaintances; so, without exactly knowing how, he gradually sank more deeply in debt, After all, it did not trouble him much. The Barony of Rylestone was entailed-it must be his some day; and what would a few thousand matter to Lord Rylestone's heir? Besides, on any day that he went down to Walton he knew that Lord Rylestone would cheerfully pay what he owed. So the three thousand pounds that he was in debt did not greatly bother him.

to do. But, while he was so engaged, and very happy one. enjoying himself to the very utmost, he received the startling intelligence of Lord Rylestone's sudden death.

second surprise awaited him. On his last was doing his best for the interests and hapvisit to the court, two years prior, Lord piness of both. He told me that, if either Rylestone had said something to him of his his heir or niece had had any idea of another miece Adelaide Cameron, an orphan girl kind, he should have made other arrange-whom he had adopted, educated, and was ments; but he knew that Miss Cameron was now expecting home. Allan had not thought free, and he felt sure that Lord Rylestone much about her, although Lord Rylestone was the same. It is a most painful thing to had mentioned her with the greatest affec- say; but, in defense of the late lord, I am tion. He had forgotten even her existence ; compelled to sav it." and when he reached Walton it was a sur- "He could not know anything about the

Miss Cameron seemed to feel her uncle's "In another man I should have called such death greatly, and Allan, now Lord Ryle-stone saw nothing of her until the funeral stone angrily. was over. When the will was about to be The lawyer raised his hands with a slight read, the gentlemen being all assembled in gesture of dissent. the library, it was found that Miss Cameron | 5 was not present.

"I have just been speaking to Miss Cam- I am bound in honor to protest to you again chair for himself. eron," said Lord Rylestone; "I will tell her and again that, in making this singular will, "I feel the greatest sorrow that you it difficult to manage the cover. It was her is the best, most prompt and safest cure for

stone? The reading of the will cannot affect | She spoke with her fair, colorless face "But if I could I would have had the news

"I hope it will," said Lord Rylestone, the chivalry in him awoke at her words. trust has not forgotten you."

into his face.

make you poorer," she remarked, gently; but the girl turned away with a sigh. She look upon me as a friend. Have you many Irrawaddy to the Yang-tze. This is the and Lord Rylestone laughed. youth, her beauty, her unselfishness touch- the room, but Mr. Beale asked her to re- was seventeen when she left school to return

"I believe that affairs of this kind are best provision for her, even though it impover- tlemen, who had been anxious witnesses of "I have not made many friends," she Momien; but at that time the Chinese im-

"So Mr. Beale says," he replied.

Nevertheless she rose and accompanied him. Her fair proud face flushed slightly Walton," he said, "even in the quietest when she saw the number of gentlemen manner possible. I could not live here on a present. They looked up in quiet admira- thousand a year." tion of the beautiful queenly girl in her sweeping black dress; and then Mr. Beale, with an air of great deference, placed a large easy-chair for her, and she sat down.

"What can the will matter to me?" she repeated over and over again to herself. She saw the lawyer unfold a great sheet of find you in a different frame of mind," sugpaper, she saw an expression of earnest at- gested Mr. Beale. "I hope it will, between tention come over the faces of the gentle-

It did not interest her; she was thinking 'you. of Lord Rylestone, the handsome young Would she see the young lord again, or was this their first and last meeting?

"He has a noble face," she thought, "and his eyes are full of truth Then she was startled suddenly by the Beale. sound of her own name-"My beloved niece, I

Adelaide May Cameron. She looked up hastily, and was still more over to the table to where the papers lay, startled to find that the gentlemen were all and the lawyer resumed his place. looking at her with strangely moved faces, apart, had grown white as death.

"What is it?" she gasped. Mr. Beale looked at her

to become hers.

"I will read it again, Miss Cameron;" and again he read. The portion of the will that was re-read was to this effect. The late lord's kinsman, Allan Brand Estcourt. and read: would succeed him as Baron of Rylestone.

But the original estate had grown smaller and the income less. Nothing in fact was entailed with the barony except the mansion of Walton Court and an income of one thousand per annum, which was not half enough for the maintenance of the estate. The late lord, however, had been a wealthy man; he had been endowed of a private income of mother and partly by a wealthy godfather; and it was this handsome fortune that Allan Brand Estcourt had always believed he would inherit. He knew that it was not entailed—that Lord Rylestone could dispose of it as he wished; and never had the faintest doubt that it would be his cross ed his mind. Now the whole of that vast fortune was bequeathed to him-but only on one condition. It was to be his if he married within two years the testator's beloved niece, Adelaide Cameron; and, if he did not do so at the end of two years, it was There were numerous details, but that was the principal clause. Until the terminand grant an old man's wish." ation of the two years, Miss Cameron was to

receive an income of ten thousand per an-There was another silence after the last num, and Allan was to receive two. When word had been read, and then Lord Rylestone tne two years had expired, if Allan constepped forward. "There is little need for prolonging what s to all of us a painful scene. I understand !

ton and Squire Segood, will, in the interim, laughed a genial laugh.

"No," he returned, "I shall not murmur over fate. I was stunned at first by the Miss Cameron was the first to break the severity of the disappointment, but it takes more than the loss of a fortune to daunt an Englishman. Thank you, dear friends all, but I do not need sympathy. I mean to make the best of it.

> so proud, so hopeful and brave, that each man present felt his heart warm to him; and then he went over to Miss Cameron. "I am sure you have had annoyance enough

the drawing room?"

Her lips quivered as she spoke. The shock of the disappointment had been great for him, but he had recovered sufficiently to say that he had nothing to forgive her-that she "Yet you feel annoved with me," she said 'You were kind to me before; you seemed the gentlemen formed a little group to disdisposed to like me, and now you look both

"It is not fair," said Sir William; "this place could never be kept up under five superstition? Who shall say that that is a Her purity and simplicity took all lighter thousand a year. meaning from rhe words. They expressed exactly the thought that was in her mind.

"I am very sorry," she repeated. "I did "I think it will come right," he declared, not want the money. I have some of my own and I have never thought of my uncle's. Do not be angry with me. I will do all I can to young baron. help you set the will aside."

Then Mr. Beale stepped forward. think she does.' "That can never be done, Miss Cameron. "The late Lord Rylestone was in perfect health of body and mind when he made that side," he said. "I do not think Lord Rylewill; it can never be set aside.

"I did not want the money," she said, 'It ought not to be mine. I will not take "I suggested all I could to influence my client," continued Mr. Beale, "but he told

painful pause. She arose from her sear and

crossed the room. She raised her pale,

"I am very sorry," she said simply.

had no idea that such a thought was in my

uncle's mind. It was cruel to you and cruel

to me, I hope you will forgive me.'

had done him no wrong.

me positively that he intended you to be his Lord Rylestone wished him to go about heiress. At the same time he knew how the in the world-to remain in London during the present Lord Rylestone would need the season-to make himself a position in socie- money. He devised this plan, and I am ty; and all this Allan was perfectly willing sure that he imagined that it would prove a "It was a great mistake," cried the girl,

impetuously. "I am bound to say," pursued the lawyer He went at once to Walton, and there a "that my late client hopestly believed he

price to him to find a tall, beautiful, aristo- matter," said Miss Cameron, with stately stone and Miss Cameron will never marry.' erected in one week, and as high as \$500 paid

and annoyance you must feel," he said, "but | tioned her to a seat, and then procured a she would have to be punished. This an-

"I am wanted in the library?" she repeat- done. I am inexpressibly sorry to have the contents at some time," she rejoined "Why need I go there, Lord Ryle- brought so great disappointment to you." raised half proudly, half shyly to his. All broken to you quietly and gently. It must

have been a shock." quickly. "Your uncle loved you, and I "I greatly regret," he said with a low He saw how pale and sad she looked, and bow, "that this annovance has happened. I his heart softened to her. With a faint, sweet smile she looked up cannot say that I forgive. What have I to "I am sorry, too, that I did not meet you two agents, Messrs, Stevenson and Soltan,

wearily.

find yourself famous there."

"Why?" she asked, briefly.

and looked up to in London."

both in so unpleasant a position.

"Shall I be Lord Rylestone's heiress?"

words might seem to imply, a blush so in-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Marrying in Chicago.

as she said softly, "I am going to marry

The Efficacy of Prayer.

From the Independent.

to God becomes an irresistible necessity and

is as natural to the soul as breath to the

Who shall say that this law of prayer,

which has been so conspicuously disclosed

want to do when they are in deepest dis-

tress? Who can affirm that the so-called

acquainted with the spirit world to know

Rapid Town Making.

ed, restaurants were started, and, to cap the

A little girl about five years old, before

her words.

alism in Europe.

missed the sunny gleam on his face, and the friends or acquaintances?" "I do not mind that," he returned. Her light in his eyes. She would have quitted | She told him that she had not-that she ed him, and he felt so kindly towards her main for a few minutes longer. She sat home to her uncle's, and that now she was in In 1867-8 Maj. Sladen succeeded in crossing that he hoped the late lord had made ample | down and hid her face in her hands. The gen- her nineteenth year. the scene, went to look at the papers on said, simply. "My uncle did not enjoy "Must I really go, Lord Rylestone ?" the table, and Lord Rylestone walked to very good health lately, and she asked; and he saw that she shrunk from the other end of the room with the lawyer, neither received nor paid many visits. where they remained for some minutes in I know that next year he intended earnest conversation. Mr. Beale knew all take me to London. He often spoke of it. "I cannot imagine why," she said; the young lord's difficulties, his debts, my uncle's will cannot possibly concern and how small was the hope of settling ed, with a slow, grave smile, "and you will

"I must give up all thought of living at

"It would not be possible," agreed Mr. Beale; and the young lord sighed deeply. "Farewell, then," he said, "to all my dreams of goodness and greatness. It is a She was too proud, too well bred to show great blow to me. I had better far have any signs of embarrassment, but, as she sat been a laboring man than a baron with a alone there, the only lady present, she did thousand a year. I must either close wish to herself that Mr. Beale had not sent the place or let it. It will be a great sacrifice, but it must be done-I cannot live

"Let us hope that the end of two years will ourselves. I think you know you would men present, and then the reading of the have a chance of success. Miss Cameron is a charming girl, and she seems to-to like

"We will not discuss the matter," said heir, who had spoken so kindly to her, with Lord Rylestone. "I have told you that to a look like sunshine on his face. She was carry out the old lord's wish is impossible. picturing him in his new home, and the dull I know perfectly well what I shall doverbiage of the will did not interest her. shall pay off my debts, even though it leaves me without a shilling, and then I shall try for some appointment abroad.'

"It will not be a very gracious office to tell Miss Cameron that," observed Mr "I will not discuss the question," said Lord Rylestone, curtly; and then he went

"I have one thing more to say," and that Lord Rylestone, standing a little | nounced Mr. Beale. "My late client, together with his will, left a letter of instruc-"I was tions, which he wished to be read at the thinking of something else - I did not same time. With your permission, Miss chatted for a while on the progress of ration-Cameron, and yours, my lord, I will read it

> Miss Cameron raised her face for a few seconds, and then bent it on her hands again. Lord Rylestone gave a half-impatient assent. The lawyer opened a folded letter,

"I shall be in my grave when the will Not a word was spoken for at least a secread. I wish this to be read after it, and you marry that man!" the words come from the very depths of . "Let me tell you," replied Penelope. my desires, you will also have sufficient awaited me. wealth - if you do not, you must earn I "When the first piece was ever (I remem- ately the door was opened to him. money to keep up the prestige of your | ber it was the 'Tannhauser' overture)' I sat name. Adelaide, you have been a dear quite still; the tears rolled down my face, daughter to me, and I have done my best but no words would come. Then it was I for you. I know that you are heart-free, knew in an instant how perfectly sympatheand that, if you marry Allan, you will be tic were my companion and myself. If he one of the happiest women in the world. | had at that moment uttered one of the com-You are my heiress. Knowing that, if the monplace or conventional criticisms one one condition of the will is not carried out, hears so often, I should have hated him foryou will be unwilling to accept the wealth that ever. But he did not; he only said, very must then be yours, I have left you no al- quietly, after I had recovered myself a little. ternative -- it is settled on you, so that you I'I am so thankful that you heard it first cannot, by-either need or gift, put it from with me,' and I replied, 'If only it might employ. Against ordinary cold, which are you.. Children, join hands above my grave, last forever."

my position. 1 am Lord Rylestone of Walton, with a thousand a year to support the title, unless a condition is complied with which ought never to have been made. Two years are given to consider a matter which is already decided. At the termination of two years, we shall meet here again, gentlemen, that Miss Cameron may take possesthousand per annum, and I of two. The trustees, our good friends Sir William Morsounded like condolence. Lord Rylestone

proud face to Lord Rylestone, and seemed to He raised his handsome head, and looked

here," he said. "Shall I escort you back to

He spoke with a smile and a low bow; but a praying world, and such it will continue to elsewhere in this issue.

he started when the girl raised her face to be as long as man remains what he is and his. It was white, and looked worn with life is what it is. Sorrow and death lead the nicest and are the most comfortable made and they quitted the room together; and then deep want to make an appeal to God. with reference to the President, is a mere

Squire Segood looked very wise and good-

I cannot say what makes me think so; but Almighty Lawgiver? Who is sufficiently have an idea that Miss Cameron likes the "Yes," agreed Mr. Beale, hopefully,

But Sir William shook his head gravely. Infinite is not so unsocial toward the finite "I think the difficulty will be on the other as to preclude the possibility of any access Wild Strawberry render it the best remedy by prayer. A God to whom prayer cannot stone has the faintest notion of marrying be addressed would hardly be a God for the plaints, sickness of the stomach, cramps, She clasped her hands with a little pas- Miss Cameron. He spoke of it as something so entirely out of the question that it could and our necessities so urgent that, if we etable, and always reliable. never come to pass." have in thought a God at all, we must have

"He will be ruined then, or he will have a God to whom we can speak. An Infinite to let Walton Court," announced Mr. Beale. Absolute, impassive, unconscious, without will be prosecuted What an unfortunate affair it is! There is will or thought, with no ear for the cry of one thing I should like to say, gentlemen, distress, with no heart for human woe, with and that is that I think we are bound in | no hand of relief, is not the sort of God the honor to keep this affair a profound secret - | soul wants. If there be any truth in human at least, until the two years have expired. nature, God is not such a God. It is so very uncertain how matters will turn out. In any case I think we should re-

solve upon that.' Each gentleman present agreed that the took place from Deadwood, Central City, will and the terms of the will should not be and Lead City, Dakota, to a new and won- Used to say, "Boys, if your blood is out of

"There may be a marriage at the end of two years, or there may not be one, "added lots drawn for by all present, rules of govern- making a masty smelling decoction; now you Mr. Beale: "so that silence will be best." "Well," said Squire Segood, with a good- Virginia City." In forty-eight hours the palatable form in Burdock Blood Bitters. tempered smile, "I am quite of an opinion town contained nearly one thousand inhabthat our poor good friend was right in his itants, and nine saloons were in operation. idea, although it seems despotic, and that On the third day two fare banks were openwill come right in the end.

But Sir William, who professed to be a climax, on the fourth day the first copy of a student of human nature, averred-"There will be no wedding. Lord Ryle- porter, was issued. Fifty buildings were for building lots. The town promises to be

CHAPTER II.

In perfect silence Lord Rylestene and Miss Cameron reached the drawing-room. She retiring the other night, stated by her "I can well understand all the irritation would then have dismissed him, but he mo- mother that if she did not keep the cover on

flush that spread over her charming face as proudly. "Lord Rylestone, say that you have asked you to hear it read." help me to ke forgive me the unwitting wrong that 1 have "I must have been made acquainted with sake. Amen."

Europeans in China.

We have occasionally referred to the enterprise of the agents of the China inland mission, who have been able to make their way unmolested into parts where no European has been before. The mission has just scored another triumph in the persons of its before," he continued. "You will be very who have succeeded in making their way "That which would make me richer would . The tone was kind, the words were kind; lonely now, and I cannot expect you to from Burmah to the Chinese coast, from the firs time that such a feat has been accomplished by Europeans, though many unsuccessful attempts have been formerly made. the hills and penetrating China as far as perial power was in abeyance in Western Yunnan, which was in the hands of the Mohammedan Panthays. The next attempt to enter China from the Burmah side, cost the valuable life of Augustus Margary, Last "You will see London now," he remarkyear Mr. Stevenson was the first European to enter Yunnan from Burmah since the restoration of Chinese rule, but he only went as far as Yung-Chang Fu. On the present oc-"Because you will be Lord Rylestone" casion the two missionaries crossed the whole heiress-and great heiresses are respected of China from west to east. Mr. Stevenson intended to return to Bhamo by the sea and She raised her eyes to his face, and spoke, the Irrawaddy. Their success is, no doubt, evidently without thinking of the import of | partly due to the lesson read to China in consequence of the murder of young Margary some years ago, partly also to their never-"Yes," he replied, "certainly you failing tact and courage, which they had to exercise on more than one critical occasion. Then suddenly remembering what her

Odd Combinations.

tense as almost to make her face burn, rose The new and eccentric fashions introduced even to her brow. He could not help seelately, not only in styles but in odd combiing her confusion, and it angered him against nations of colors, will be continued on the dead man who had placed them through the antumn and winter. There are violent contrasts, some of which offend the artistic eye, and others are so picturesque that one becomes gradually reconciled to the loss or fade soft tints. Some charming grays are seen, not real ray, but grayish, for inde-Penelope Stiggins lived in Boston. Her finite as gray is as a color, the tint of olive father had gained great riches by selling leayes on the tree is neither green nor white, codfish. He had formerly been a professor but a neutral glaucous which harmonizes at Harvard, but went into mercantile life with everything contrasted with it. There that he might amass wealth and build a teleare some ruddy and golden browns. Other scope so powerful that his theory of the sun's spots would be proven true and his enemies artistic colors are the Florentine bronzes of humbled. When the money was secured he gold and green; these promise to rank high had forgotten about the telescope. Penelope in popularity, as seen in silk and in wool fabrics. Among new colors introduced durwas his only child, and she loved her father ing the season just passing away, and which dearly, kissing him fondly every evening will continue to be popular, are resewood as after he had come from the store and before it is varnished; the lovely czar blue; changed his clothes. She was not partial to old copper tints, or chaudron; coffee red; crevettes or the rosy salmon color, otherwise One day Penelope was seated alone in her known as shrimp; Pompeiian and dull brick boudoir (Boston for room) reading a treatise red; acajou (mahogany); and dehila. It on horizontal cleavage in red sandstone, when seems to be an important object of the Clytemnestra Quirk came in. The two girls modistes to mass as many-hues and tints together as possible and contrive of them a harmonious whole. The ombre stripes are "Have you seen that dashing Mr. West bold and striking, some of them in such from Chicago recently, Pen?" asked Clytemnestra, suddenly changing the subject of oriental colors as dull red, blue, olive, and the yellow gray so loved by the people of the A bright flush mantled the girl's brow

The Philosophy of True Love.

One knocked at his beloved's door, and a which has cost me many anxious hours is ond. Then Miss Quirk said: "Why do voice from within said: "Who is there?" He answered: "It is I." Then the voice said "This house will not hold me and thee." my heart. Children, in binding you as "You know that I am cultured-too much | And the door remained fast shut. Then closely as I can together, I have done that so, perhaps. When, therefore, Mr. West went the lover into the desert and fasted which, after many hours of anxious thought, invited me, soon after his arrival in Boston, and prayed in solitude. And after a year he I consider to be the best. Allan, you sue to attend one of the Wednesday organ con- returned and again knocked at the door. ceed to an ancient title; if you carry out certs, I consented, little knowing what And again the voice asked: "Who is there? And he said: "It is thyself." And immedi

In the Whole History of Medicine.

No preparation has ever performed suc marvellous cures, or maintained so wide a reputation, as Ayer's CHERRY PECTORAL, which is recognized as the world's remedy remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs. Its long-continued series of wonderful cures in all climates has made it universally known as a safe and reliable agent to the fore-runners of more serious disorders, it acts speedily and surely, always relieving suffering, and often saving life. The pro-Two weeks after the marriage took place, tection it affords, by its timely use in throat and Penelope is now a resident of Chicago. and chest disorders, makes it an invaluable The wild, free life of the golden West suits remedy to be kept always on hand in every her exactly, and on Monday afternoons when | home. No person can afford to be without it, she is hanging out the clothes, and the and those who have once used it never will. southwest breeze hums merrily through the From their knowledge of its composition and clothes pins in her mouth, and careens her effects, physicians use the Cherry Peceoral. eyeglasses to leeward, she thinks of the exclusively in their practice, and clergymen Wagner concert, and says softly to herself, recommend it. It is absolutely certain in 'After all, I can still tread on the cat's tail its remedial effects, and will always cure when the feeling of loneliness comes over where cures are possible. For sale by all

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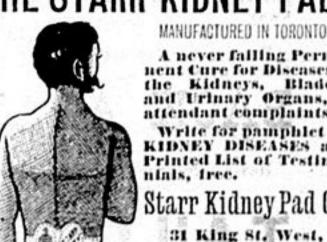
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