In gingham shirt and cowhide boots, He too is blessed who, from within By strong and lasting impulse stirred, Faces the turmoil and the din Of rushing life; whom hope deferred But more incites; who ever strives, And wants, and works, and waits, until The multitude of other lives Pay glorious tribute to his will

But he who, greedy of renown.
Is too tenacious of his ease, Alas for him! nor busy town Nor country with his mood agrees. Eager to reap, but loath to sow, He longs monstrari digito, And looking on with envious eyes, Lives restless and obscurely dies.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "DORA TRORNE."

## CHAPTER XIV.—CONTINUED.

but he failed to detect one thing-he did not proper position. see that Margarita was inclined to be jealous of the young heiress. It never occurred | gated one of his friends. to him; had any one suggested such an idea he would have laughed at it. His wife Margarita-the girl whom he loved with his to know where his visits are paid." whole soul-jealous of one whom she had never seen! He could not have understood

she should take her place in the great world in his eyes. -that she must do as other heiresses did. Margarita saw that he was pleased, and Lord Rylestone's name was never mentioned. the next moment she was kneeling by his side, and offered to introduce her into the best society if she went.

Adelaide felt no great desire to respond to the invitation, but Mme. de Valmy knew exactly how to manage her.

"You have often expressed a wish to be able to serve Lord Rylestone," she said, earnestly; " now the way is open to you." "How can I serve him?" she asked, garita.

"Make friends with the great ones of the land-the leading politicians, who are always open to the charm of a beautiful face. Exert all your influence in his favor, and then, when you hear of any vacancy under government, ask for the appointment for

"I will," said Miss Cameron; and she kept

Adelaide began the great work of her life- intensity of pain. to make friends for Allan's sake, to charm elegance of manner, so that when she you!" asked a favor for him it might be granted to

"The beautiful Miss Cameron" soon became one of the queens of fashion. Lady Carroll presented her at Court, and then she became the rage; her bright blonde loveliness was the object of universal admiration, her strength seemed to leave her-her arms her queenly grace, her charm of conversa- fell listlessly by her side, a long shudder, as tion a constant theme of discussion; where- though a cold wind had struck her, passed ever she appeared in public she was sur- over her. roundered by admirers. She might have had any number of lovers but that she was cool, proud, and stately to all. Kind, gracious, and amusing enough so long as the bounds of mere social friendliness were not exceeded; to think of or to mention love was to lose her smiles for ever.

Presently people began to notice that It was rumoured that politics formed the that he should not see the ghastly pallor on to it at once. one great interest of her life, whereas, in her face. fact, she hardly knew the difference between a Whig and a Tory. The light of her young a face was always turned upon the men who had power; she would have left the most interesting of conversationalists at any time to talk to a minister, however grave and old. It was only one high in office who seemed to have any charm for her.

Court patronage; she smiled again. What | you see?" did it matter to her? All that people said was to her as the humming of a bee to one | the same strange gentleness. whose ears are filled with the mighty roar of the ocean. She was true to the great ain of her life-working for him. She was true to the vow she had made on that fair June night when she had walked under the light of the stars by the side of the man she

She succeeded at last. A lucrative position became vacant; she brought all the charm of her beautiful face to bear upon a white-headed Secretary of State, and won the appointment for Lord Rylestone.

The great minister looked at her with a smile. He was old now, but he could remember the time when his heart had beaten I not go with you?" and his pulse thrilled like hers. "How plainly she tells her secret," he answere thought. "I shall never forget her grati- slow!y.

tude, nor shall I forget her face. "Lord Rylestone should thank you very

much," he said, aloud; "you have worked!

"He must never thank me," she rejoined. "for he must never know. You must offer it possible to find suitable accommodation for to him, Sir John, as coming from yourself- ladies." he must know nothing of my agency."

"It shall be as you wish, Miss Cameron," he said ; "you have your own reasons. Then

offer him this appointment?"

"Exactly. I must not tell him that, in dear face grow white, and those bright eyes reply. the height of the London season, when every | dim with fear, not even to be made Goverhour is supposed to have its separate en- nor-General of Canada. You believe me, gagement, you have been content to wait | Margarita !" weary days to find a chance of saying one word to me, and that word a petition for him-that you have given up balls, fetes, and everything else, to spend your time in wait-

ing upon me?" -her eyes shone with tears. "No, Sir John, you must not tell him one

word of that; is is a secret between you and "I shall remember. Miss Cameron, I should like to ask you a question."

"Don't," she said, with a charming gesture, raising one white jewelled hand- I am going now to-to tie up those falling unconsciously she put on an exquisite dress I have had little trouble. Before starting "questions are always difficult to answer." "And this one perhaps be more difficult | then decide."

than all? Well, I refrain; but I shall wait with curiosity for news that time must bring loving, passionate words to her; he kissed ple regure was all lost upon her. She had ject to rheumatic pains, and nothing would was beat; try it. Send for circular to "Lord Rylestone will leave England at

once, I suppose?" she said. "In three weeks from now. He will be abself well, he will rise-he will become distin-

"Heaven grant it !" she ejaculated fer- on him.

Sir John was looking at her with a puzzle

"Did you?" she interrogated evasively.

of Walton Court." "I cannot explain it," she returned hur- never.

Cameron is the most beautiful girl I have ever ate cry.
seen; and I know that some of the best men "Better to die-better to die!" seems to me that she loves Lord Rylestone darken it, and there she stood still.

loving her." An hour afterward he wrote the letter tell- my love, you must leave me, and I shall ing Allan of the vacancy in Canada, and of- die!" fering it to him.

"It is not much in itself," wrote Sir John, Freeling; "but it will, in all probability, lead to something better."

### CHAPTER XV.

That letter came like a thunderbolt to the little villa at Marpeth. Lord Rylestone had not been tired of his beautiful young wife, nor yet of his home-he was enchanted with both-but he had begun to experience many inconveniences. It was awkward to be seen once or twice during the week in London, and then have to evade all questions, to decline all invitations, to keep his marriage and his whereabouts a secret. It had been easy at first-people had not expected to see him : but now several months had Lord Rylestone was quick enough-few elapsed since the late lord's death, and it was men had greater tact or keener instincts; thought strange that he did not take his

"Lord Rylestone out visiting?" interro-

"Yes," was the reply; "he is always out visiting; but the mystery of it is no one seems

So that it had drawbacks, this fairy-land the intangible, shadowy something that ed upon him or the loving young wife Now the time was come; wealth, future now; but, if at the end of ten years you Positively sold in all towns on the Western graduall assumed a dark shape to Margarita. tired him-it was that he was in a false greatness, future power were sure to be his should find yourself a man with a great Continent. Three doses will prove that it is He could grasp substances, not shadows—
he could not fight the air.

position; and the inconveniences of it preyed if she could but be brave enough to urge him to leave her.

position; and the inconveniences of it preyed to leave her.

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position; and the inconveniences of it preyed to leave her. In the spring Miss Cameron went to Lon- morning with Margarita, when a bundle of don; it was not so much from her own wish letters, forwarded from the club, was brought pitying Heaven, give me strength !" as from the desire of Mme. de Valmy and to him; amongst them was the one from Sir her charge's trustees. They represented to John Freeling. He read it with a flush on her that it was only right and fitting that his handsome face, and a light as of new life

raised to his face.

bright and dark side. Read this, Mar- he must go.

and then he reproached himself for being congruous position for Lord Rylestone to be go?" face, leaving her lips white and cold."

"It means going away, Allan," she cried of her.
"It means leaving me!" She r He lived many years afterward, and he saw many tragical scenes, but he never saw again They went to London—a pretty house had on any human face such anguish as whitened been taken for them in Mayfair-and then hers then-he never heard in any voice such

people by her wit and beauty, her grace and look so frightened, love-I will never leave She drew a deep breath, her lips quiver-

> "You must go-you must not refuse ; he says it will lead to better things. It is the opening you have been looking for-you must go !" And as she uttered the words, all

"My darling Margarita," said Lord Rylestone, "I will not leave you for one week, not even to recover my lost fortune, unless

"I am foolish to be so frightened," she should be-a guide and teacher. confessed : "but you need not fear for me, |

"tell me what the letter means, Allan."

on with a smile. They said she wanted him, as second in command to himself, do first the cloud of despair that hung over her this again chooses any one of the 100,000.

tle knows, Margarita, what three thousand per annum would be to us-it is not much but it will lead to more. The Earl of Barton is a great man—I should say few statesmen in England surpass or even equal him; he has immense power-and you see, dear, if I gave him satisfaction in this, there is no

knowing where it might end.' "It will be your stepping stone to fortune," she said, slowly. "Yes, you have aptly described it, dear." She drew his face down to her own.

"Allan," she whispered, "if you go, could He thought for a few moments before he answered her, and then his words came very

"I am afraid not, dear. I remember just such another expedition some years ago. was only a boy then, but I heard them say that Lord Riversham asked permission to With swift alarm she raised her face to take his wife, and was refused You see there is a great deal of travelling up and down the country : it would be almost im-

"Then no ladies will be of the party?" she "No, I amsure the Countess of Barton will you wish me to write to Lord Rylestone and not go-she loves her London circle to well; and we should all be expected to fol-"Yes," she replied, "that is just what I low our leader's example, But what any want-as coming from yourself, without any one else does has no interest for us sweet. I

> "I believe you," she replied. "I shall write at once and tell Sir John

that I am compelled to decline,' She laid her hand gently on his arm. "Wait, Allan, until to-night," she said. Her fair face burned with a crimson flush | "I want you to think-I want to think my-

self. It is your stepping-stone to fortunewe must not be rash

ful wife," he said, laughingly.

the beautiful face; he told her over and over but one thought, and that was that Allan ever benefit me, until I got hold of the Great | manufy, 68 Mary Street, Hamilton, Ont. again that he loved her better than all the must go. world beside ; perish fortune, perish position, he wanted none of it-he wanted only her- have you been doing all day?" I have hard. rheumatism for years; by my advice they sent only two years; but, if he acquits him- the sweetest, truest, and most loving wife ly seen or heard you. that man ever had; and she listened without

"It is no business of mine, Miss Cameron," will be dead. See how many papers have you are away from me, it seems as though I superintendence of Lieut. Condor. When have granted it. I ought not to display any curiosity, but I cannot help it. I thought face from him—how she walked with uncer-

Lord Rylestone had succeeded to a large tain steps from the room, and when she meant to be. He had sacrificed himself once were identified as those mentioned unde Such a look it was, so full of passionate sor- | self for him. "He ought to have done so ; the late lord row, of despairing anguish, that had he It was a very pretty scene after dinner in stones, supported like a table by others set was wealthy enough. An appointment that seen it he would rather have died than the pretty villa-the room made gay with a on end. Not less than 50 of these monu- are getting overheated in hot rooms or brings in only three thousand per annum is leave her. But he had already opened one few sweet-scented flowers, adorned with ments were sketched in three days. Some crowded assemblies, sitting in a draught, or not much of a windfall for Lord Rylestone of the newspapers, thinking to himself some fine pictures and rare statuettes, the of them had small chambers near them from cooling too rapidly after exercise, muffling up

they must die. She raised the rich dropping the scent of fragrant roses, and the breath of of great archæological importance.

in England are longing to lay titles and She passed on, leaving them to their fate. sat at his feet. wealth at her feet. I cannot imagine her She wandered to the very end of the garden, giving even one smile in vain; and yet it where tall trees shaded the path so as to -and I hear no word of Lord Rylestone's "I wanted to be alone," she said aloud-"alone with my sorrow. Oh, my love,

> That was the burden of her tears. He must | go. go. All her passionate love could not pre-vent her seeing that. Once he had sacrificed tightened their clasp of each other, and the Its effects are beautifully shown on brashy, himself for her, now it was her turn to red lips trembled.

sacrifice herself for him had stood forth and told her so.

stone to fortune-telling him he must be clamor for you.' brave, and do without her for a few years. She raised her despairing face to the skies; ly. her voice was hoarse with emotion.

of his. It was not that the quiet home pall- she could bring him wealth and prosperity. pardon yourself for your want of activity Stomach. Sample bottle to try, 10 cents

"And I ought to do it," she said. "Oh,

## CHAPTER XVI.

During the remainder of the day on which Sir John Freeling's letter offering the colon-An elderly widow lady, a distant relative of her soft hands clinging to him, her dark eyes Margarita tried to keep away from her husband. She made a hundred different pretexts "There is something that pleases you, Al- for not sitting with him. Lord Rylestone lan," she cried; "something good has come had never spent a day so completely alone for you at last." With a startling glance he looked down at to get over the first shock of her heart-break alone and in silence; for all that was best "It is not all good, sweet; it has a and most reasonable in her had decided that

Look at it how she would, there seemed to He placed Sir John's letter in her hands, be no alternative. After all, it was an incruel-for startling her-for not remember- in-it could not last. He could not be exing how sensitive and tender of heart she pected to live always in the little villa, conwas. The beautiful color all died from her tent to bury himself and his talents-to give up his life to one idea, and that simply love

She remembered to have read that love was but one phase of a man's life, while it was Inspecting the Millions Stored in the the centre and soul of a woman's existence. To man it was but one phase out of many to woman it constituted all. And though "I will not leave you, Margarita ; do not fully, have lived her whole life at Marpeth, again. It is an important, still an easy

Allan. Still, I felt just now as though the man might be proud-a chance for him to placed at their disposal are ordered to follow bright sun had suddenly set, and left me in become famous in the annals of his country them into the stillness of the vaults. The while she moved with such royal grace darkness—as though the earth had sudden. The gauntlet of fame was thrown down to wooden repositories ranged around the through brilliant crowds the friends she se- ly opened beneath my feet. Why need I be him; she must urge him to take it up. | walls are divided into compartments and lected were all statesmen or statemen's so frightened even if you should go away?" Life's grand challenge had been offered to alphabetically lettered. Each larger comwives-members of either House or their wives. She laid her head against his shoulder, so him; he must not refuse it—he must respond partment is again divided into smaller

"I am reasonable now," she said, slowly ; was this. He would go if he were not married about two-thirds of which sum are in double -if he were alone in the world he would eagles (20 marks), the remaining third in "My dear child, what it means matters never dream of throwing away so grand an eagles (10-mark pieces), put up in ten packlittle, since it alarms you. I shall not even opportunity; why should be now? A wife ages containing 100,000 marks each. When should prove a spur to a man's energies, not the actual work of revision is to begin the "But you will tell me what it means?" she a weight which dragged him down. So, as afore-mentioned Commissioners simply point she sat unconscious of the warmth and fra- at any one of the larger compartments, from "It means that the Earl of Barton is going grance of the fair morning, the certain con- which the competent official draws forth at People said she was ambitious; she passed to Canada, and wants some one to go with viction came to her that he must go. At random one of the smaller cases, and out of was so dark that she could not see one ray mark packages, which latter is closely count "Yes, I understand," she replied, with of hope; but as the sun shone and the flow- ed. A second-rarely a third-of the milers bloomed, as the birds broke into song lion cases from some other compartments is "As Sir John says, it is not much-he lit. and the soft cooing of the wood-pigeons proceeded with in the same way, and, when reached her cars, almost insensibly there found correct, a protocol is drawn up, duly came to her a gleam of hope and comfort. signed, and the solemn act considered closed He would return—in two or three years he for the nonce, as far as the War Fund is conwould return-and then the re ult of the cerned. Besides the latter, there are other present sacrifice would be that he could ac- funds deposited within the tower, namely knowledge his marriage, and they could live the Invalids' Fund, the Parliament Build in a style befitting his rank. Other hus- ing Fund, and the Imperial Fortification bands and wives had to part. Never a ship Fund. left the shore but that it took with it over the sea the heart's dear love of some man or woman. So she must be strong to bear as others bore; but, as she sat there, The world-renowned swimmer, Captain with the scent of the roses floating around | Paul Boyton, in an interview with a newsher, she said to herself that she hated the paper correspondent at the seashore, related girl who had stood between him and his in- the following incidents in his experience:

"It is to her he owes his sorrow and dis- have seen a large part of the world?"

back into the house. One would hardly my possession forty-two medals and decorahave known her, so great was the change | tions; I have three times received the order that had come over her. She looked as of knighthood, and been elected honorary though a blight had falled over her dark member of committees, clubs, orders and sobeauty-as though years of sorrow had sud- cieties.' denly descended upon her; the dark eyes had a shadow in them, the lips, so like scar- companied by much danger?' let flowers, were pale and drawn. Her husband called to her as she passed the what you may call dangerous. During my window, but she made him some evasive trip down the river Tagus, in Spain, I had to

to look upon his face again.'

"It is not rash to remain with my beauti- for dinner. She stood before the mirror cramped or benumbed, I am all right. Of with a dazed, uncertain look. She was blind late I carry a stock of St. Jacobs Oil in my order. H. J. Hatthews & Bro., Toronto. "It might be rash to refuse three thousand to her own rare beauty-to the white arms, little boat,-(the Captain calls it "Baby a year," she rejoined, trying to smile. "Do | the slender pink-tipped fingers, the wealth | Mine," and has stored therein signal rockets. not answer the letter until to-night, Allan, of dark hair, the mouth like a rose. Almost | thermometer, compass, provisions, etc.) -- and roses; after tea we will talk about it, and of rare white muslin with a dash of crimson, jout I rub myself thoroughly with the article, and fastened a crimson flower in the coils of and its action on the muscles is wonderful. He clasped her in his arms, and whispered her hair. The beauty of the straight sup- From constant exposure I am somewhat sub-

"You are very silent, Margarita," he said, and I knew that you would want me "Am I? I must go to my roses, or they "I want you always," he said. "When | Jordan is proceeding rapidly under the

reached the door turned to look at him. for her; now it was her turn to sacrifice her- different titles in ancient history. He dis-

"It is strange," he said to himself. "Miss heads, and then let them fall with a passion- the summer wind. Lord Rylestone reclined on a tempting-looking chair, and his beauti-

> letter, darling," said her husband, looking at | HAIR VIGOR will restore faded or gray, light the graceful lines of her face and figure; or red hair to a rich brown or deep black, as "shall we dismiss it in two words?"

one who could have brought him wealth and | could not go on for you; it might for me-I | ness of tone it imparts. It contains neither noble connections; now she in her turn must should be content and happy to live and die oil or dye, and will not oil or soil or colour sacrifice herselt for him. She believed it to as I am. It is so different with you. You white cambric; yet it lasts long on the hair, be her duty, as though an angel from heaven | have the world to think of-you have a place | and it keeps it fresh and vigorous. For sale to maintain in it—as a young man, a clever by all dealers. She saw herself calm with the grandeur of man, and a man with a grand old name. If a great sorrow, persuading him to go, telling I buried myself here in obscurity, no one him it was for the best, it was a stepping- would miss me; if you do it the world will

"He is my own love and my all, yet I herself, laid her head on his breast. must persuade him to go." "That is not quite all, dear, She tried to nerve herself by remembering years to come you would never forgive your- system, are all immediately connected with how often before their marriage she had of self for not having gone, and you would the workings of the Liver. It has been sucfered him his freedom because "it would be never forgive me for not having urged you to cessfully proved that Green's August Flowbetter for him"-how often since she had re- | go. At the end of ten years, should you find | er is unequalled in curing all persons afflictproached herself for spoiling his prospects in yourself struggling as you are now, longing, ed with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint, and marrying him—how often she had longed dissatisfied, seeing others win the race for all the numerous symptoms that result from that by some great sacrifice on her part which you meant to run, you would not an unhealthy condition of the Liver and

you on. He had grown quiet and thoughtful as she spoke, and when she had ceased he laid his hand on her head. "I think you are right, Margarita," he

said; "you are always right." And then there was a silence between them for some minutes. He was the first to "I must say, Margarita, that, for my own

part, I should like to go; but it is leaving you, dear, that I feel.' "Never mind that," she responded. "We have been intensely happy during these last few months; we must live on the remem-

"Margarita," he said, "would you like me to make our marriage public before She drew a long, deep breath as she

(TO BE CONTINUED.) GERMANY'S TREASURE HOUSE.

Julius Tower at Spandau. The prescribed verification of the cash Margarita would most willingly, most cheer- | treasure in the Julius Tower is to take place content to be unknown, content to live with- piece of work. One hundred and twenty out seeing or speaking to anyone but her millions of marks constitute the good round husband, she could not expect that he would sum, which the German Empire holds in be willing to do the same. Nor would it be readiness for any unforeseen case of war. reasonable. Heaven had given him many fair | The actual way of "comptrolling" the treasgifts; he must use them. She might clasp | ures within the walls of the Julius Tower is her arms round his neck and beseech him to rather an expeditious one. This is the stay-and he would stay, she felt sure; but modus operandi : First of all, the tower itthat would not be right. She was bound to self can only be opened in the personal presdo her best for him, and that best did not ence of two members of the Imperial Amorconsist in trying to keep him there chained tisation Commission (one of whom is apto her side, his talents wasted, his life pointed by the Imperial Assembly for the blighted-that would be selfish love. No, term of the legislative period), who with she must bid him go; she must urge him to their respective keys simultaneously open act; she must tell him that life held some- the principal lock. There is no fixed day thing grander and higher for him even than put down for the verification, which, howlove; she must be what all good women ever, is to take place twice in the year. As soon as the two gentleman in question have Here was a chance for him of which any entered the tower, the men and guards pigeon-hole-like cases, every one of which The thought that ultimately decided her contains a million of marks in coined gold,

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appointment-it is through her we have to | Captain Boyton:-"Yes sir, by the aid o part," she thought; and an angry pain my Rubber Life-Saving Dress, I have tradarted through the loving, passionate heart. | velled over 10,000 miles on the rivers of "It is through her I must lose my love," she | America and Europe; have also been presaid; "I shall never forget the name of Ade- sented to the crowned heads of England, France, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Italy, And then she rose from her seat and went | Holland, Spain and Portugal, and have in

Reporter:-" Were any of your trips ac Captain Boyton:-"That depends upon 'shoot' one hundred and two waterfalls, "I must get accustomed to the idea that | the highest being about eighty-five feet, and he is going," she thought, "before I venture innumerable rapids. Crossing the Straits Land and sells Land on commission. of Messina, I had three ribs broken in a She re-entered the house and tried to in- fight with sharks; and coming down the Soterest herself in some domestic duties, and mane, a river in France, I received a charge all the time she kept saying to herself, of shot from an excited and startled hunts-"He is going, he is going!" There was man. Although all this was not very something pathetic in the trembling hands, pleasant, and might be termed danthe quivering lips, the face so full of passion- gerous, I fear nothing more on my trip than intense cold; for as long Presently she went to her room to dress as my limbs are free and easy, and not German Remedy. Why, on my travels I "Macgarita," cried Lord Rylestone, "what | have met people who had been suffering with THE COBBAN MANUFACTURING CO., tried the Oil, and it cured them. I would "I have been here, dear," she replied, sooner do without food for days than be with- Manufacturers of Picture Mouldings, speaking, but her arms tightened their clasp | gently. "You know we agreed to discuss out this remedy for one hour. In fact I

Sir John Freeling's letter in the evening, would not attempt a trip without it." The survey of the Palestine east of the covered a great many cromlechs, or flat Various Causas.

Advancing years, care, sickness, disappointful young wife, with her white arms crossed, ment, and hereditary predisposition-all operate to turn the hair gray, and either of "We have to discuss Sir John Freeling's them inclines it to shed prematurely. AYER'S may be desired. It softens and cleanses the She raised her dark beautiful face to his. | scalp, giving it a healthy action. It removes "No, it must not be dismissed, Allan. I and cures dandruff, and humors. By its use have been thinking it all over. You must falling hair is checked, and a new growth will be produced in all cases where the folli-He did not see how the slender hands cle are not destroyed or the glands decayed. weak or sickly hair, on which a few applica-"Is that the resolution that my wise tions will produce the gloss and freshness She had stood between him and better for- little wife has come to?" he asked, laugh- of youth. Harmless and sure in its operatune, inasmuch as he had married her, poor and obscure, when he might have married "Yes. You see, Allan, this kind of life especially valued for the soft lustre and rich-

Liver is King.

The Liver is the imperial organ of the whole human system, as it controls the life, "It may do as it likes," he said, careless- health and happiness of man. When it is disturbed in its proper action, all kinds of And then she turned to him, and, raising ailments are the natural result. The digestion of food, the movements of the heart and "That is not quite all, dear. In the blood, the action of the brain and nervous

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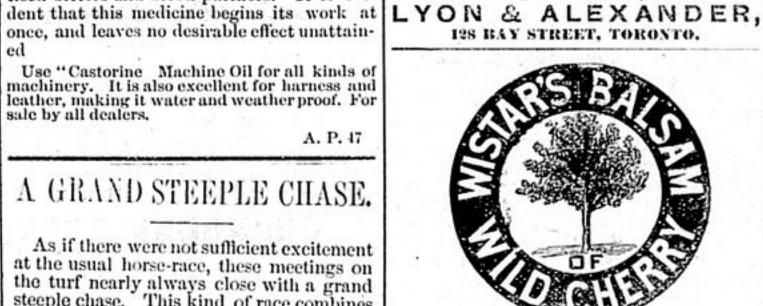
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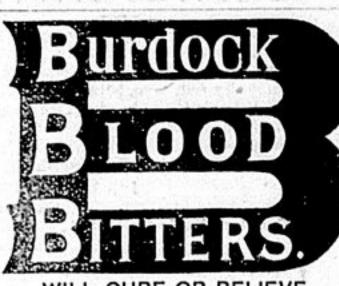
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