In the sad, sweet face, upon the cross upraised As I silent stood, and listen'd, While your glad volce rose triumphaut on th brigan's outspread wings. Ab. my darling, far away la lijat wondroux summer day

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and the voice I love among the angels sings. Once more I read the story, In the brilliant western giory And hope and peace breathe round me in this ealm and sacred place. I will love thee while I wait. And within the golden gate.

We shall meet where we, indeed, shall see His

Night and Morning. Continued.

CHAPTER VIII. Well did they know that service all by rote; Some singing loud as if they had complain Some with their notes another manner feigned CHAUCER: The Cuckso and the Nightingale

Wonnswonrii. -Honne's edition. And once more, sweet Winandermere, we are on the banks of thy happy lake! The softest ray of the soft clear sun of early autumn trembled on the fresh waters, and glanced through the leaves of the limes and willows that were reflected -distinct as a home for the Naisds-be neath the limpid surface. You might hear in the bushes the young blackbirds trilling their first untutored notes. And the graceful dragontly, his wings glitterfig in the translucent sunshine, darted to and fro the reeds gathered here and there in the mimic bays that broke the shelving short, your offer to dispense with any marge of the grassy shore.

And by that grassy shore, and beneath those shadowy limes, sat the young lovers. It was the very place where Spencer had first beheld Camilla. And now they were met to say " Farewell !" " Oh, Camilla !" said he, with great emotion, and eyes that swam in tears, stronged with him agross the lawn towards. " be firm be true. You know how my the lovers. And such is life-love on the whole life is wrapped up in your love. You go amidst scenes where all will tempt you to forget me. I linger behind in those which are consecrated by your remembrance, which will speak to me. every hour, of you. Camilla, since you do love me-you do-do you not ?-since you have confessed it-since your parents have consented to our marriage, provided only that your love last (for of mine there can be no doubt) for one year-one terrible year-shall I not trust you as truth itself ? And yet how darkly I despair at

Camilla innocently took the hands that, clasped together, were raised to her, as if in supplication, and pressed them kindly between her own. " Do not doubt me-never doubt my affection. Has not my father consented ?

Reflect, it is but a year's delay !" " A' year !-can you speak thus of a hear you for a whole year, except in my still. If this delay is but meant to wean new excuses found—if they then, for medicines is the prayer of some cause or other not now loreseen, still refuse their assent-you-may I not

still look to you ?" Camilla sighed heavily; and turning her meek face on her lover, said timidly -"Never think that so short a time can make me unfaithful, and do not suspect that my father will break his promise.' "But, if he does, you will still be

"Ab, Charles, how could you esteem me as a wife if I were to tell you I could forget that I am a daughter ?" This was said so touchingly, and with so perfect a free iom from all affectation, that her lover could only reply by covering her hand with his kisses; and it was not till after a pause that he-

continued passionately : "You do but show me how much deeper is my love than yours. You can never odream how I love you. But I do not ask rou to love me as well -- it would be impossible. My life from my earliest childbood has been passed in these solitudes ; a happy life, though tranquil and monotonous, till you suddenly broke upon it. You seemed to me the living form of the very poetry I had worshipped -so bright so heavenly-I loved you from the very first moment that we met. I am not like other men of my age. I have no pursuit -no occupation-nothing to abstract me from your thought. And I love you so purely-so devotedly, Camilla, I have naver known even a passing fancy for another. You are the first-the only woman-it ever seemed to me possible to love. You are my Eve-your presence my paradise! Think how sad I shall be

also, and said, soothingly, as she laid her hand on his shoulder with tender but modest frankness, "And shall I not also think of you? I am sad to feel that you will be so much alone-no sister-no

"Do not grieve for that. The memory of you will be dearer to me than comfort from all else. And you will be true !" Camilla made no answer by words, but her eyes and her colour spoke. And in that moment, while plighting eternal taining list of 3000 newspapers, and estimates truth, they forgot that they were about to truth, they forgot that they were about to

Meanwhile, in a room in the house which, screened by the foliage, was only Provincial Land Surveyor and Draughtsman Successor to W. R. Thistle & Co. sat Mr. Robert Beaufort and Mr. Spencer. "I assure you, sir," said the former, consent to abridge the time I have successor. named. They are both very young. What is a year ? " " It is a long time when it is a year of suspense," said the recluse, shaking his

"It is a longer time when it is a year of domestic dissension and repentance. And it is a very true proverb, Marry in haste and repent at leisure.' No! It at the end of the year the young people continue of the same mind, and no unforseen circumstances occur --- '*

"No unforseen circumstances, Mr. Beaufort ! - that is a new condition -- it is a very vague phrase." "My dear sir, it is hard to please you. Unforseen circumstances," said the wary

father, with a wise look, "means circumstances that we don't forsee at present. I assure you that I have no intention to trifle with you, and I shall be sincerely happy in so respectable a connection."

The young people may write to each TIMOTHY "Why, I'll consult Mrs. Beaufort. A

all events, it must not be very often, and Camilla is well brought up, and will show all the letters to her mother. I don't much like a correspondence of that nature. It often leads to unpleasant results; if, for instance-" "If what?" "Why, if the parties change their minds,

and my girl were to marry another. It is not prudent in matters of business, my dear sir, to put down anything on paper that can be avoided." Mr. Spencer opened his eyes. "Matters of business, Mr Beaufort !"

"Well, is not marriage a matter of bus! ness, and a very grave matter too ? More lawsuits about marriage and settlements, do., than I like to think of. But to change the sulject. You have never heard anything more of those young men, Suitable for Lumberry in and Confractors

"No," said Mr. Spencer, rather icaudioly, and looking down. "And it is your firm impression that the elder one, Philip, is dead ?" " I don't doubt it."

"That was a very vexatious and improper lawsuit their mother brought against me. Do you know that some wretched | May 3, 1876.

impostor, who, it appears, is a convict broke loose before his time, has threatened me with another, on the part of one of those young men. You never heard FINE "ALHAMBRA,"

anything of it-ch ?" " Never, upon my honour. "And, of course, you would not countenance so villainous an attempt ?"

" Certainly not." " Because that would break off our contract at once. But you are too much a gentleman and a man of honour. Forgive boarters, me so improper a question. As for the, younger Mr. Morton, I have no ill-feeling against him. But the elder !- Oh, a thorough reprobate! a very alarming character! I could have nothing to do brand. with any member of the family while the elder lived; it would only expose me to every species of insult and imposition. And now I think we have left our young friends alone long enough." "But stay, to prevent future misunder-

standing, I may as well read over again the heads of the arrangement you honour me by proposing. You agree to settle your fortune after decease amounting to 23,000l, and your house, with twenty-five acres, one rood, and two poles, more or less upon your nephew and my daughter, ointly - remainder to . their children. LUNCHEONS. Certainly, without offence, in a point of view, Cammight do better; still, ou are so very respectable, and you peak so han isomely, that I cannot touch upon that point; and I own, that though here is a large nominal rent-roll attached iner property in the county), yet there are many incumbrances, and ready money would not be convenient to me. Arthur poor fellow, a very fine young man, sir is, as I have told you in perfect confiience, a little imprulent and lavish; in dowry is extremely liberal, and proves your nephew is actuated by no mercenary feelings; such conduct prepossesses me highly in your favour, and his too." Mr. Spencer bewed, and the great man

To be continued. "A DEOP OF JUY IN LYEST WORD,"

lawn and settlements in the parlour!

atta listy, put his arm into the uncle's, and

FLEMINGTON, Hunterdon Co., N. J. June 26, 1874. Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Dear Sin,-It is with a happy heart that I penr these lines to acknowledge that you and your Golden Me lical Discovery and Purgative Pellets are blessings to the world. hese medicines cannot be too highly praised, for they have almost brought me of the grave. Three months ago I was broken out with large ulders and sores on my body, legs and face. I procured your Golden Medical Discovery and Purgative Pellets, and have taken six bottles, and to-day I am in good health, year-a whole year? Not to see-not to left my skin in a natural, healthy conall those ugly ulcers having healed and dreams! And, if at the end your parents not be cured. Although I can but poorly express my gratitude to you, there is a you from me-if, at the end, there are blessings rest on you and your wonderful drop of joy in every word I write. God's

Yours truly, JAMES O. BELLIS. When a medicine will premptly cure such terrible eating ulcers and free the blood of the virulent poison causing the n. who can longer doubt its wonderful virtues? Dr. Pierce, however, does not wish the catalogue of quack patent nostrums | the new proprietary. by recommending it to cure every disease, nor does he so recommend it; but what he does claim is this, that there is but one form of blood disease that it will not cure, and that disease is cancer. He does not recommend his Discovery for that disease, yet he knows it to be the most searching blood cleanser yet discovered, and that it will free the blood and system of all other known blood poisons, be they animal, vegetable or mineral. The Golden Discovery is warranted by him to cure the worst forms of Skin Diseases, as all forms Blotches, Pimples, and Eruptions, also all Glandular Swellings, and the worst form of Scrofulous and Ulcerated Sores of Neck, Legs or other parts, and all Scrotulous Diseases of the Bones, as White Swelings, Fever Sores, Hip Joint and Spinal Diseases, all of which belong to Scrofulous

Very Natural.

When a person has proved an article and found it good, and answering the purose for which it is intended, he will not eputation, or concerning which he knows nothing. We are led to make these rewhen you are gone-how I shall visit sued by those who have used that celehow I shall count every moment till the known as "Darley's Condition Powders are sold by Chemists and Druggists and Arabian Heave Remedy." All are so that restless agitation which belongs to any other; many have waited several PEPSINE-The popular and professional medinew supply. There is nothing equal to it as condition medicine, or for any complaint affecting the wind of borses. Remember the name, and see that the sig-Northrop & Lyman, Toronto, Ont., proprietors for Canada. Sold by all Medicine

partially visible where the lovers stood, OFFICE, as formerly, over Mann's Hardware "that I am not insensible to the merits sion, I have left with my former Assistant, of your nephew, and to the very hand. Mr. A. F. COTTON, my Plans and Records of your nephew, and to the very hand of Surveys in Ottawa and vicinity, and have some proposals you make, still I cannot much pleasure in recommending him as my

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THE FOLLOWING

BAN

EXTRACT FROM A LETTER,
Dated 15.1 May, 18.2 from an old inminister wills: "I must also beg to say
into voil Pil sare an excellent medicine
this is count a sep and a good appeals
this is owing to taking your Pills. I am
ship wars old Remaining, gentlemen,
August of the proprietors, trovers and

Difference of the post with summed or heads
the showing to taking your Pills. I am
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August or the proprietors of Norton's Camonille

My part of the proprietors of Norton's Camonille

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Black River Ballway from New York, Albany, Iticar etc. Connection made at Renfrew with stage and from Pombroke. Trains run on Montreal time A. B. FOSTER, Managing Director Brockville, Dec. 8, 1876,

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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the powers vested in me as Assignee of the Estate and effects of the above named Insolvents, I shall offer for Sale, by Public Auction, On Tuesday the Thirtleth day of May, A. D. 1976, at the hour of Three o clock, in A.D. 175, at the hour of Three o clock, in the spremoon, at the Aueticn rooms of HECTOR McLEAN, Auctioneer, Sparks street, in the city of Ottaws, in the county of Cariston, Ontario all the Satate, right, title and interest of FRANCIA DUHAMEL, one of the above named insolvents, and of myself as Assisnee in and to all and singular that certain parcel of Land and Fremises situated, lying and being in the Township of Nepsan, in the County of Cariston, Ontario, being composed of

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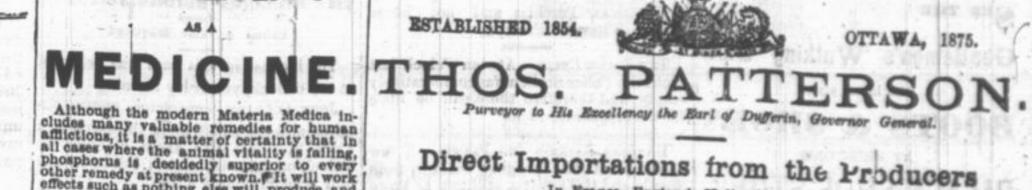
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ffects such as nothing else will produce, and t possesses the great advantage of not caus-ng, when its use is relinquished, the slightest ing, when its use is relinquished, the slightest reaction or depression.

The Cornhill Magazine of April, 1861, says:—

"But of all the inorganic elements, none seem to exhibit so striking an adaptation to become a constituent of the organic body as Phosphorus. Here, then is an element, which can imperceptibly and quickly pass from a condition of great chemical activity to one of great chemical inertness. In virtue of this character Phosphorus may follow the blood in its changes, may oxidise in one great set of capillaries, and be indifferent to oxygen in the other; may occur in the brain in the vitreous form, changing as quickly as the intellect or imagination demands, and literally fiaming that thoughts may breathe and words may burn, and may be present in the bones in its amorphous form, content, like an impassive caryatid, to sustain upon its unwearled shoulders the mere dead weight of stones of fiesh—and what is here said of the brain, as contrasted with the bones, will apply with equal or similar force to many other organs of the body. All throughout the living system, we may believe that Phosphorus is found at the centres of vital action in the active condition, and at its outlying points in the passive condition." andition, and at its outlying points in the Dr. Rowbotham says it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that Phosphorus in a free, un-oxidated state is an essential element of activity in the brain and nervous system of an-imals; it is equally difficult to resist the conviction of the great importance of Phosphorous as an element of the Materia Medica. The question naturally presents itself, "Why is so valuable an element so little regarded and so seldom prescribed?" The only answer which can be given is:—that a certain difficulty has been found in so preparing it that its action may be kept under perfect control. Hitherto it has been used in almond and olive oils, in Sulphuric Ether, in rectified Alcohol, in Chloroform, and in several other substances: but however valuable it has substances; but however valuable it has been found in all the hitherto known methods of its preparation, certain irregular results have been experienced, which have led physicians to neglect it for general purposes, and to employ it only in extreme cases. But a chemical process has now been discovered, by which its invaluable action on the human system may be realised without any of those drawbacks which previous modera. of those drawbacks which previous modes of administration have invariably produced.

Protected by Royal Letters Patent. Dated October 11th, 1889.



UNDER DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE.

DR. BRIGHT'S



THE NEW CURATIVE AGENT, AND ONLY RELIABLE REMEDY FOR NERVOUS AND LIVER COMPLAINTS. This Phosphatic combination is pronounced by the most eminent members of the Medical Profession to be unequalled for its power in replenishing the vitality of the body, by its supplying all the essential constituents of the blood and nerve substance, and for developing all the powers and functions of the system to the highest degree.

It is agreeable to the palate, and innocent in its action, while retaining all its extraordinary properties; and as a specific, surpassing all the known therapeutic agents of the present day for the speedy and permanent

Nervous Prostration. Liver Complaints. Palpitation of the Heart, Noises in the Head and Sars. oss of Energy and Appe Hypochondria, Female Complaints, General Debility, Incapacity for Study or Business. Sick Headache shortness of Breath rembling of the Hands and Limbs ental and Physical Depression, ensumption (in its first stages only,)

present day for the speedy and permanent

Timidity, Eruptions of the Skin mpaired Sight and Memory, Nervous Fancies, Impoverished Blood, Nervous Debility in all its Stages.

and organic systems. It operates on the sys-tem without exciting care or thought upon the individual as to the process. It moves the LUNGS, LIVER, HEART, KIDNEYS, STOMACH,

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of the Phosphodyne are frequently shown from the first day of its administration by a remarkable increase of nervous power, with a feeling of vigour and comfort, to which the patient has long been accustomed. THE BOWELS BECOME REGULAR. THE EYES BRIGHTER, THE SKIN CLEAR AND HEALTHY, Phosphodyne on the organs of nutrition.
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