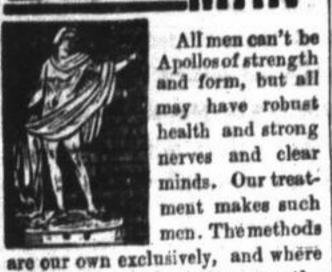
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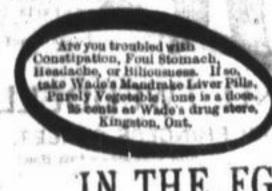
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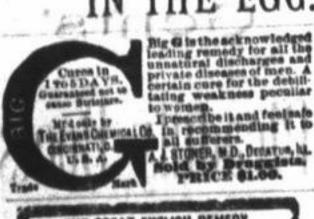
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O DEAR TO-DAY.

You are mine, all mins, O, dear to-day, From the earliest gleam of your golden Till the twilight takes you forever away, And the nours that you promised me now are gone.

Oh, what shall I do with you, dear to-day-Shall I hold you close, and never share The bliss that comes with your sunny light-To my seeing eyes with the blind man

Oh, what shall I ask of you, dear to-day-More blessings still for my goodly store-The gift of a hundred happy thoughts, Or the love and the trust of one heart

Oh, what shall I say to you, dear to-day, As you glide so swiftly and sijently by-That I'm glad, so glad, that you come to me, And sorry, so sorry, to see you die!

Oh, what shall I be to you, dear to-day, When the cold, dark night shall bid you And the hours of another morning stand Rejentless and stern 'twixt you and me!

Oh, what shall I make of you, dear to-dayin the chain of my life another link, That shall guide with other radiant ones My path to the Beautiful River's brink?

KILLED BY A KISS.

My father, Henri Chantal, was the youngest of three brothers. My grandfather had been a shipping merchant in the North of France, and had left a large estate. My uncle, Jerome, the eldest, went to Paris and married, and thither, somewhat later, Prancois, the second brother, followed him, my father remaining in Havre.

Henri Chantal was an eccentric man, to Paris to attend auction sales, but never permitted me to accompany him. When I was 18 years old he died, by his will appointing Uucle Francois the guardian of my person and estate. Francois was a remarkably handsome man and very fond of wine, woman and song. Either through confession ?" carcless investments or riotous living-some too, and became a pensioner upon his brother

When I attained my majority, finding of wonderment. myself toiling for a miserable pittance in a shipping house, I resolved to turn my back short while ago, up stairs, when we were all on France and try my fortunes in the New alone." World. For more than twenty years knocked about the United States and Canada, often succeeding in amazing quite a little property; but my love of speculation invariably swallowed it up, and after an absence of more than twenty years I returned to France and hunted up my cousin Gaston, Jerome's son, who had kept his money and was living a quiet married life in the suburbs of Paris. He received me very well, advanced me some money, and assured me that his house was always open to me. His wife and two daughters were likewise so friendly to me that I soon became much at. your

But the member of Cousin Gaston's family who in erested me most was a maiden lady well on toward 50, with a face of purest oval, a skin like a young girl's, hair still luxuriant in growth and but slightly flecked with gray, pose of most delicate and sristocratic pattern, and eyes of liquid blue, soft as a June sky,

large, soutful, tender and eloquent. "Who is she, Cousin Gaston!" I asked one "Come up to the billiard room," said he where we may be alone, and I'll tell you." "Nearly fifty years ago," Gaston began with a long drawn sigh, "before you were born, we lived at Rouy le Tors, on the forti-

fications. We had a fine old mansion and a garden on the ramparts, so high in the air that we used to call it the hanging garden, from the borders of which we could look out for miles across the plain. There was a hidden flight of stone stairs leading from this garden down to the plain, used by the peasants and bucksters as a short cut to the mansion. One Winter's night-ab, well do I remember that night-a blinding snowstorm had set in at dusk, but we didn't let that check our gayety, for it was Twelth Night and father and Uncle Francois were entertaining a larpe party at dinner. Suddenly, from away out on the plain came thedull, deep baying of

taking a more piteous tone, someone called "Why, that sounds like Stentor," this be ing the name of a large and extremely intelligent St. Bernard dog which father had bought during a trip through Switzerland. very strange!' said my father, thoughtfully, then turning to a servant be added: 'See if Stentor be in the house.'

" Word was soon returned that the animal was nowhere to be found, and, as if to rethan his, Stantor now sent forth such a deep and far-reaching rumble, broken by howls | ble sale has been won entirely by its genuby acclamation the cry went up :-

"Tis Stentor! Tis our faithful Stentor! "Uncle Francois sprang to his feet-you Large bottles 50c and \$1 at all druggists. remember what a Hercules he used to be and how unknown to his vocabulary the word fear was and calling for his cane and great coat, made ready to sally forth into the storm which every moment increased in fury. Father called out to him to go armed, but he only shrugged his great shoulders and made for the door; still, at my mother's solicitation, Baptiste was permitted to accompany him

with a lantern. upon reaching the door opening at the bottom of the ramparts, halted for a moment swirling clouds of snow and sleet they be they have some idea they are in the presence gan to traverse the plain. After half a of the lord of Germany. hour's search they came upon Stentor. He self free and burst forth into manifestations of the wildest delight as he caught sight of the relief party. The animal was harnessed me on my last birthday, the wheels of which had stuck fast in the drift as the faithful dog was crossing the plain with his load. Without pausing to ascertain what was concealed beneath the blankets which were firmly lashed over the body of the little wagon, Uncle Francois and Baptiste in answer to Stentor's loud and anxious whining lent the good dog a belping hand, and the party soon reached the door at the frot of the stone stairway. Here, setting Stenton free Uncle Francois lifted the little vehicle in his arms and bore it triumphantly, amic

bursts of laughter and appliance and the macgandels of Stentor, into our crowded diaing "Judge of our sorprise," may our wonde and tawildere-ent man frawing a beautifu wicker basket from beneath the blanket, and carefully removing the soft silk and woolen wraps which swathed up its contents, to come

upon the tiny, rosy body of a female infant about 6 months old. Tied to its little wrist by a dainty pink ribbon was an envelope containing securities representing 50,000 francs. "Some child of love," said my father gravely, whose mother takes this means of entrusting it to the care of a Christian family. Shall we open our house and hearts to it, wife? he asked, turning to my mother.

"Yes, yes? cried my mother joyfully.

"This is the holy feast of the Epiphany. What a tender reminder of the coming of the Christ.

"And thereupon our interrupted gayety broke out anew with more spirit than ever. The child was christened Clare, but from its earliest years it displayed a temper so aweet, a disposition so loving that it esmed and received the pet name of Pearl. Father made a very wise investment of the little fortune, and by the time Pearl was 16 it had

went about with this thorn in my heart. "Uncle Francois had died a year previous to this time, and now father was stricken with apoplary. I was hastily summoned to his beduide. His speech was thick and broken, but, oh God) I understood him only too

your love for Pearl, ' he gasped, 'but it must not be-L'range tell you all-Pearl-your

"With this terrible must buy our out and

he relapsed into a stuper, and never spoke

power of distribution-to disobey her meant isinheritance. She was as pittless as father "Pearl was sent to a convent. I married shortly after, and upon my mother's death my wife and I saked Fearl to make her home with us, and she did, coming to us with that old-time smile, so sweetly sad, loving and caring for our children-a real pearl in our household. As God lives, I thought that love was dead within my heart; but month in and month out I awoke to find it still there. Struggle as I might, I could not rid myself of it; it would not go! Thirtyfive years have not killed it. It will never dis -it will never die!" sobbed my poor cousin

I took his hand and spoke a few comforting words to him, then I asked :--"But why did Pearl never marry?" "She did not care to marry, she said," replied my cousin. "No one suited her exactly, although she had many offers." Gaston's wife now called us, but his eyes were so swollen and red that it was impossible for him to return to the drawing room. I hastily poured a basin of cold water, recom-

mending him to bathe his face and compose need not tell you that Mademoiselle Pearl.

sow more than ever awakened a sympathy
within me strangely tender and sweet. I himself while I rejoined the family. could not keep my eyes off her. The delicious sadness lurking in her large round blue eyes room inventing excuses to speak her name. I longed with a yearning that oppressed and pained me to look into her heart, to know if he really had loved Gaston so deeply, so fermatic and loved Gaston so deeply and loved Gaston so deeply, so fermatic and loved Gaston so deeply and

room, a charming little den, quite shut off from the rest of the house. Never had Pen I seemed more deliciously gentle and feminane.

There was a playful melanchole in feminane. ner that drew me toward her more strongly than the witchery of a maiden of 18. I must silent and studious, with a passion for books | bave kissed her hand with more ardor than in fine bindings. He made frequent trips allowable, for I was aroused from my dream by feeling ber tugging to get it away from me and bearing her say:-

"Oh, Monsieur Jules! Monsieur Jules!" "Ah, Mademoiselle Pearl," I exclaimed, "if you could have seen Cousin Gaston weeping this morning! If you could have heard his She caught her breath, her waxlike face

grew whiter and her clear, blue eyes lost their "Seen him weeping?" she repeated in a tone "Yes, yes," said I, "this morning, only a

"But, why?" she almost whispered, "what "Ah, Pearl," I replied, taking her hand, still strangely young and girlish, "I know all-something did happen many years ago -Guston has told me the secret of his life." But a look at Pearl silenced me. A de athlike pallor overspread berface, her eyes were closed, she had risen and was clinging to the back of Gaston's chair. She seemed ready to fall, when that instant Gaston's voice rang

"Cousin Jules, Cousin Jules, where are As he entered his den in order to get by me, he was obliged to close the door partially. He gave it a little stronger push than was neces-It went completely shut with a low We three beings stood there absolutely alone, shut out from the rest of the world as completely as if we were alone in the heart of some vast wilderness.

A strange expression, half joy, half pain. had overspread Pearl's face as Gaston's voice sounded in the next room. Their eyes methers wet with tears, his red and swollen. know not how it all happened, so bewildered was I, so entranced at the thought of what might happen, but I heard Gaston cry out, "Pearl! Pearl!" and saw his arms stretched out to her, saw her throw herself into them with a smothered exclamation of joy, saw their lips meet. Then I looked away. The next moment I was startled by a wild. ery of Gaston's. "Jules, Jules, come quick, Peari

sistance to him. We laid her on the sofa and I turned to get a glass of water, when an agonizing cry smote my ears. "My God! Jules, Pearl is dead." When we returned from Pere la Chaise

that desolate house, Gaston asked me to follow him into his room. He unlocked a draw. er in his desk, took out a miniature of Pearl, a dog, half howl, half tak. At first no one an ivory box containing a mass of silken curls, noticed it, for the merry feast in the dining cut from her head when a child, and a large room was at its height, but as again and again envelope filled with securities representing it reached our ears, the howling each time | Pearl's fortune-about two hundred thousand

twined his arm tender; about my neck, "these all belong to v u "To me:" I replied, drawing back complétely mystified. "Yes! Peurl was your sister!"-Guy de

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The Kaiser's Fun. People who imagine that his imperial maj esty passes all his time in christening new born sons, meditating on the wickedness of Prince Bismarck and quarrelling with Count von Waldersee, are very much mistaken. He

likes his fun also, and takes it. There is a certain music hall in Berlin where the emperor enjoys adventures worthy of the "Descending the staircase the two men Caliph Haroun-al-Raschid. Whether he is recognized or not I cannot say, as his majes ty is an adept in the art of "making up." for Stentor to send forth another of his deep However, policemen, detectives and others becoming calls for assistance, then facing the are far too wise to express suspicions in case

It is confidently said that the other day, in was nearly buried in a drift, but shook him the guise of a Hebrew peddler, his majesty wandered through the haunts of the Jewish community in his capital and discussed with a number of working Israelites the condition to a wagon of mine which father had given of their race in his own dominious, and the effect of the harsh m asures recently pro n.i-

gated against them in Russia. On another occasion the emperor is said to have passed many hours of the night wan dering among the saloous used by sailors and common soldiers, arguing and taviting crisipism on the life of a private in his army or an

A. B. seaman in his navy. All these things doubtless assist the young sovereign in his endeavors to act as the father of his people, but occasionally the fact that he is a young man bursts upon him, and he is apt to join in vigorous dancing and play high jinks generally as enthusiastically as the lat-

est Jack ashore. Then in the middle of a cancan or a schoppen, comes the memory, "Ich bin der kaiser, and his temporary boon companions are surprised to see their new comrade suddenly draw himself up, turn on his beel and leave the place, followed by a couple of, till that moment, supposed-to-be drunken chums. - Philadelphia Times.

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the St. Andrew's Society for the burish of

the indigent Scottish dead. It is a finely shaped knoll rising twenty feet in height and about 120 feet in diameter, and is encircled by a carriage drive. It commands a view of the cemetery and country around, and is reckaged to be the finest plot on the Insurance effected on Farm and City Property at the lowest possible rates.

Three year policies insued on private dwellings and farm buildings at low rates of premium.

Losses peld promptly. but according to area. Now it would be considered chesp at \$5,000, a sum actually offered for the plot for family use. On this plot it was decided, about a year ago, that a monument should be erected. The manage ment of the St. Andrew's Society are nothing if not business-like and expeditious, and no sooner was the monument decided upon and a design selected them subscriptions were solicited and the erection proceeded with Mr. J. Wilson Gray, a member of the society, and a rising young architect, whose training Insurance against loss by fire effected at low rates and claims promptly settled without reference to home office. Loss by lightning covered whether fire ensues or not. in his profession gives evidence of a thoroughness frequently met with in Scotchmen, was chosen as achitect, and from a few designs

THE SCOTTISH CAIRN. submitted by him one was selected, and the erection of the monument was entrusted to Messrs. D. MacIntosh & Sons, sculptors, Toronto, and to architect and builder great credit is due for design and execution. From the engraving on this page, the design, which combines the features of a Scottish cairu and monument, will be seen. The monument is placed on the top of the knoll above the level of the carriage drive. The monument proper is in the form of a tall well-proportioned obeliak of grey granite, with the St. Andrew's cross forming a conspicuous feature on two sides, and resting on a substantial base of rock boulders in the shape of a cairn, the whole having a rusticity in keeping with the runic work of Scotland The cost of both plot and monument will amount to \$2,200, -\$600 for the ground and \$1,600 for the monument. The cairn is imposing in appearance and is very striking. It attracts attention from a long distance, its pointed shaft being seen a mile distant The combination of cairn and obelisk unique as well as characteristic, and the design will challenge the admiration of all be-bolders. The Scottish societies associated with St. Andrew's are to be congratulated en having completed so fine a memorial to the Scottish poor not only free of debt, but having a surplus with which to keep the plot in order. -- Scottish Canadian.

SARAH BERNHARDT'S TOMB.

Herself Places Flowers on It. Mme. Sarah Bernhardt has already had be-

The story about the coffin was published some years ago. It was a magnificent recep-



BAN BERNHARDT'S TOME. bereelf photographed in it. A correspondent has just discovered beautiful tombstone in the cometery of Pere Lachaise in Paris. Bits in an out of the way place, where

tourists and ordinary visitors do not go, so that persons wishing to see it will have to make a short pilgrimage. It is on the slope of a hill and is overshadowed by another tomb of great size and ugliness. It bears the strikingly simple inscription, "Bernhardt." The most remarkable thing about the tomb is that when this correspondent saw it it was covered with faded wreaths of box and violets, said to have been placed there by the tregodienne herself. The flowers are faded because of her long absence in America and Australia. It is supposed she will renew them

as soon as she returns. To Bring Out Faded Int. People having valuable documents locked away in safes and secretaries are often out of temper and out of pocket at discovering that the writing thereon has faded almost completely when their use becomes important. It is very easy in these cases to restore the color to the ink by purchasing a little solution of ammonium spigibile and bathing the paper thurein, or trying over the letters with a camel's hair bensh dipped to the fluid. If this remady fath, galife or taxnic acid will generally bring out the words, no antter if they be completely illegi'de at first After applying ofther solution the document should be carefully rissed and dried.

Imperial Federation. Will present an opportunity to extend the fame of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw berry the unfalling remedy for cholera, cholers morbus, celle, cramps, diarrhess, dysentery, and all summer complaints, to every part of the Empire. Wild Strawberry never fails.

An English Town in Canada. The social customs of Halifax are thoroughly English. Here formal calls are always made in the afternoon, and one can bardly spend an afternoon calling without encountering on the staps or in the drawing-rooms of the great square massions of South Park or of Morris or South streets handsome military men, in plain clothes or in uniform, perhaps with their breasts covered with decorations. who are also paying their respects to the civilians' wives and daughters. Many of these officers keep drags and dog-carts, but the city is so small that it is very possible to perform one's excial duties on foot. A ball or a wedding in Halifax has always the same London, Weddings take place usually at Departure of Irains from the City. high noon, and when the bride moves up the tread, but with a step more befitting the oc-casion. At anddings appear all the choice old silks, rare point-laces, and rich Cantan crape shargly may are stored away in the saudal-wood presses of the town.—Harper's Basar.

Mining experts note that cholers never attacks the bowels of the earth, but humanity in general find it necessary to use Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawl erry for bowol complaints, dysentery, diarrhora, stc. J. H. TAYLOR, Manager and becretary | It is a sure cure.

THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE.

ADVICE TO INVALIDS—If you wish to obtain quiet, retreshing sleep, free from headache relief from pain and anguish to calm and assuage the weary achings of pre-racted disease in rigorating the nervous media, and regulating the circulating systems of the body you will provide regurself who that marvellous remedy discovered by Dr. J. Collia Browne date Army Medical Staff) to which he gave the name of CHLOHODYNE, and which is admitted by the profession to be the most wonderful and valuable remedy ever discovered.

CHLORODYNE is the best remedy known for Congus. Consumption, Bronchitis and Asth CHLORODYNE acts like a charm in Diarrhosa, and is the only specific in Cholera and Dy CHICHODYNE effectually cuts short all attacks of Epilepsy, Hysteria, Palpitation and CHLORODYNE is the only palliative in Neuralgia, Rhoumatism, Gout, Cancer, Toothache Meningitis, &c.

From Symnes & Co., Pharmaceutical Chemists, Medical real, Simis, Jan. 3, 1880. To J.T. Davenport, Esq., 25 Great Russell Street, Hösomsbury, London. Dear Sir—We embrace this opportunity of congratulating you upon the wide-spread reputation this justly esteemed medicine, portunity of congratulating you upon the wide-spread reputation this justly esteemed medicine, Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chiorodyne, has carned for itself, not only in Hindustan, but all over the East. As a remedy of general utility we must question whether a better is imported into the country, and we shall be gird to hear of its finding a place in every Anglo-Indian home. The country, and we shall be gird to hear of its finding a place in every Anglo-Indian home. The country and the sale, we fancy that their sojourn there will be but evaposcent. We could multiply instances "ad infinitum" of the extraordinary efficacy of Dr. Collis Browne's Chiorodyne in Diarrhosa and Dysinfinitum" of the extraordinary efficacy of Dr. Collis Browne's Chiorodyne in Diarrhosa and Dysinfinitum" of the extraordinary efficacy of Dr. Collis Browne's Chiorodyne in Diarrhosa, and have occurred under our personal observation during many years. In Choicra, Diarrhosa, and have occurred under our personal observation during many years. In Choicra, Diarrhosa, and even in the more terrible form a of Choicra itself, we have witnessed its surprisingly controlling power. We have never used any other form of this medicine than Collis Browne's in a firm conviction that it is decidedly the best, and also from a sense of duty we owe to the profession and the public, as we are of the opinion that the substitution of of any other than Collis Browne's is a partient at the substitution of of any other than Collis Browne's is a partient at the substitution of of any other than Collis Browne's is a partient at the substitution of of any other than Collis Browne's is a partient at the East and the Pharmacy Society of Great Britain His Excellency the Viceroy's Chemists.

CAUT

grounds. When it was sold to the St.

Andrew's Society, four years ago, the price was \$600, fixed not so much become of the advantages of situation.

CAUTION—Vice Chanceller Sir Page Wood stated that Dr. J. Collin Binowne was under binowne was deliberately under the defendant Freeman was deliberately under the words of the advantages of situation.

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mony accompanies each bettle.

CAUTION—Beware of Piracy and Imitation.

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a.m., arriving in Kingston on Friday night, a.m., arriving in Kingston on Friday night, and leaving at 4 o'clock on Saturday morning for Charlotte, via the new Murray Canal, calling at Brighton and Bay of Quinte ports.

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July

July 17

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