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the people of the United States have been ambugged with all kinds of Patent Medicines, acks and imposters for the past few years, a most/shameful manger. The writer of the allowing is one of the victims, and wishes to

resent a very plain case.

Seileving that by cleansing the blood was be only true way of banishing disease, and sing a great sufferer from weak langs and a rotulous affection, and after trying many ands of Patent Medicines and the most ands of Patent Medicines and the most ament Physicians, I commenced doctoring self, and at last d scovered a Blood Searcher, Root Bitters, which not only gave me impediate releaf, but after a few weeks effected radical cure. The cough left me, my lungs ccame strong and saund, my a; petite good, and the secondous disease had disappeared, ecling confident that my Piscovery possessed celling confident that my Discovery possessed moderful healing virtues, I gave it to others fillined, and tound it effected the wost miracubus cures in thousands of cases, not alone earing Coughs, Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Scrotula and Weak Lungs, but all discusses sed from humors in the blood. The demandom my friends and others hearing about these litters becoming very great, I commenced puting them up for sale, calling hem FRAZILE'S DOT BITTERS. I was at first backward in presenting either myself or medicine to the presenting either myself or medicine to the public-not being a Patent Medicine Man, but I am getting bravely over that. I have sold accusands of bottles of my Boot Bitters, and at is my desire and determination to place the ame within the reach of every suffering man, coman and child on the face of the civilized debt.

oman and child on the face of the civilized clobe.

The grand principle that operates in these of Bitters is the power they possess in cleansing the turgid blood and banishing the vile amors from the system. Boot Bitters are strictly a Medicinal Preparation, compounded from roots combined with herbs and plasts, many of which were used in the goost old days our forefathers, when people were cared by some simple root or herb, and when takinged and other poisuns of the mineral kingdom were unknown.

They open all the natural passages of the body, cast out disease, take away all sickness and build up the system with pure blood, hence they must reach all diseases by purification and nourishment.

tion and nourishment.

No person can take Root Bitters and remat ong unwell. Victory upon victory they have gained over disease and death in all stations and conditions in life. They are constantly effecting cures of the utmost importance. For Consumption, Asthma, Scrofula, Scrofulous Eruptions, Catarrh, Weak Lungs, Lost Vitality and Britanday Constitutions. these Roy and Broken-down Constitutions, these Root Bitters are universally admitted to be the most wonderful Medical Discovery known to the world. Their pectoral healing properties penetrate every portion of the human frame, soothing the Lungs, strengtheolog the Stomach, Kidneys and Liver, cleansing the blood from every kind of humor. No other medicine will every kind of humor. No other medicine will cure Chronic Rheumatism, Neursigis, Heart Disease, Fits, Dizziness, Headache, Dyspepsin, Fever and Agus, Costiveness, Piles, Urinary Diseases, Kidney Disease, and Liver Complaint, so quickly as this Root Bitters. All such diseases are caused from a bad stomach and a poisonous condition of the blood. For weakly, Dervous young men, suffering from loss of memory, loss of energy, etc., caused from weakly, hervous young men, sufering from loss of memory, loss of energy, etc., caused from abuses in early life, and to delicate females, these strengthening Root Ejiters are especially remmended. One bottle will do more toward dicating Syphilis, Scarvy, Tetter, Fever res, sore Eyes, Tumors, Cancerous forma ons, Dropsy, Erysipelas, Sait Rheum, Ulcers, Soils, Flesh Weyms, Blotches, Pustules, Eruptions, pimples on the face, and Corruptions from the Blood than all other remedies in existence.

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Within the last ten years the progress of discovery in every department of knowledge has made a new work of reference an imperative

made a new work of reference an imperative want.

The movement of political affairs has kept page with the discoveries of science, and their ruitful application to the industrial and useful sets and the convenience and refin-ment of social life. Great wars and consequent revolutions nave occured, involving national changes of peculiar moment. The civil war of our own country, which was at its height when the last volume of the old work appeared, has happily been ended, and a new course of commercial and industrial activity has been commenced.

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resources for carrying it on to a successful termination.

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ddress the Publishers. D. Appleton & Co.,

roadway, stood the ghost, the venerable, black-robed ghost, with the ghastly face, and the awful splatch of blood 149 & 551 Breadway,

THE GHOST OF HARTLY-HALL

(Concluded.)

And one gusty November evening, when the gas flared up cheerily in the black panelled corridors of Hartly-hall, the dream came to an end. Elsie stood before her dressing-glass, dressed for a ball. A robe of soft turquoise velvet swept far fiercely: behind her, and meshes of creamy lace covered her white, baby-like shoulders and dimpled arms. She was clasping a pearl bracelet on her wrist, when her maid burst into the room with a cry of affright.

"Oh, ma'am, it's after me." Janet flung the door to and locked it, shivering with terror. "What's after you?" cried her

mistress, dropping her bracelet in dismay. "The ghost, ma'am. Sure, every servant in the house has seen it afore to-night, and I wouldn't believe them. But there it was, walking up and down the south corridor. Och, but it makes my blood run cold to think of it."

"Nonsense!" laughed Mrs. Hartly. "What a fright you gave me for nothing. A ghost, indeed! Janet, child, it's some idle fellow playing a joke on you. What was it like?

Janet was sobbing hysterically with fear, but she dried her eyes and looked soberly at her mistress. "A joke, ma'am! Sure there's no joking about you thing-the tallest, thinnest, whitest spirit of a man I ever laid eyes on; clad in black garments like a friar's, and an awful splotch of blood on one of his sunken cheeks-

Janet's sentence was never finthrough the house like a wail, her mistress threw up her hands and fell at her feet in a dead faint. "The Lord save us," ejaculated rushed to the bell-rope and sent

peal after peal ringing through the In a moment Trevanion Hartly and the the servants were battering Elsie lay white and stirless, a crumpled heap of velvet, lace and truth." ewels, her little hands tightly clenched on her bosom. Trevanion picked der up and carried her to the bed in the room adjoining, where she lay senseless so long that the awed servants began to fear the swoon

was death. "What has done this? Janet, was she ill or what?" cried Trevanion, chafing the cold hands in despair. And Janet told her story in an awed whisper, while the face of the husband grew whiter and whiter until it rivaled Elsie's in color. "A man in black clothes, did you

say?" he said sharply. "Don't you think it was Scotch brogans and tartain plaid, my woman?" "No, I don't," replied Janet stoutly; "and you'll be frightened yourself if you ever meet it." Trevanion shut his teeth in silent

rage; for again the tormenting out of me to leave you now." thought took possion of him that Elsie had a secret, and, to add to his rolexity, the first word Elsae utas she lay staring up into the stern, set face of the husband she adored. She held up her hands beseechingly. would be worse than death to fall

"A ghost will injure nobody, Elsie. If there is nothing in the flesh you fear, you need not dread a

He smoothed her damp hair away from her white temples as he spoke, but Elsie felt the distrust in his voice, and fell into a passionate fit of weeping. Trevanion motioned the servants to leave the room. Then he besought Elsie to unburden her mind to him, and to withhold nothing that might, in the future, bring trouble between them. "You need not be afraid to confide

in me, love," he said, soothingly, "for nothing but actual crime could come between us." Actual crime! Elsie closed her

eyes, and an icy coldness fell on her, for to keep her husband's love she must bear her secret to the end. "It's nothing, Trevanion," she said at last; "I believe Jane's ghost has unsettled my mind." And with that explanation Tre-

vanion had to be content, for Elsie was as firm as a rock. "The end will come soon enough," she thought; "let him cast me off then, if he will. If a merciful God had only taken me out of the world before I knew what bitter dregs lie at the bottom of a cup of bliss." For hours ishe lay there, white, sleepless, staring, her hands clasped

above her head, and her husband pacing the room, watching her anxiously. For if ever a man worshipped a woman, that man was Trevanion Hartly-the very madness and intensity of his love transforming it into a passion that might at any Elsie sick with happiness, yet al- and unjust. ways watching, watching, until his

wife grew white and spiritless, and felt his love a sword suspended over her head. The ghost meanwhile was not idle. It had been seen repeatedly in the house and on the grounds, but oftener in the south corridor, which adjoined Mrs. Hartly's rooms. And it began to be rumored that about Elsie. Don't visit my sins on her. The McLeods were a proud advent of its mistress, and that the master ate little and slept less, and his wife was growing as white as a evil deeds. Their women were as as yourself, until 1—near as yourself, until

taank for his misery but himself. Janet saw it; the butler, cook and footman, everybody but Elsie, who watched and longed and hungered for a sight of that ghastly face, with the splatch of blood on its sunken cheek. The winter set in wild and stormy; the wind whistled down from the bleak hills, and whirled soughingly up the long, yew-shaded avenues; the ivy branches wildly and drearily beat a dull refrain on , icle.

me on urgent business. That night Elsie seemed oppressed with an unusual restlessness, and arising from her bed at dead of night she slipped her tiny feet into velvet slippers and wrapping herself up in a warm, crimson shawl she went out to pace up and down the south corrider. The full moon was sailing through a clear sky and her lambent rays lit up the corridor. And there, right before Elsie's eyes, in a broad, bright patch of moonlight,

on its sunken cheek. And a cry,

race and an honorable ore, until I brought disgrace on the name by my as me a secret." Trevanion promised and a mo-ment after the load was lifted from

Elsie's heart, and the only shadow that had ever darkened herlife was removed; for when the glaring February sunset crimsoned the western sky the spirit of the erring and repentant man drifted over the river, and the ghost of Hartly-hall was laid forever .- Pittsburg Chron-

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more human than ghostly, broke from its lips as it bounded forward and took Elsie in its arms, kissing her brow and lips and the hair that fell about her face like a golden

"My darling!" it cried, "my little golden-haired girlee, how I have longed for this." But Elsie tore herself away from the ghostly arms, and cried out

"Bruce, why did you come?" "Why did I come?" There was a heart-throb in every word. "Ah, girlee, girlee, when you know that there is not another human being on the face of the earth that I love as well as you."

"You must go away. You have done harm enough already, heaven knows, for Trevanion mistrusts me now. You have been the bane of of my life. You squandered every cent of your inheritance; you begged and borrowed and stole mine until you left me without a dollar. You forged and robbed, and -Oh, Bruce-at last took the life of the good old man who had been our guardian, and drove me into such endless misery and torment that I threw myself into the loch to rid myself of it. And then Trevanion came and rescued me and carried me away from the scene of my misery, never doubting or suspecting that I had loved such a sin-steeped creature as you. Go away; go, be-

blessing He ever gave me-the love of a good, honorable man." She made a motion as if to leave him, but he caught her in his arms and forced her to look up into his face. Death stared down at her, and for a moment Elsie felt so sick and faint that she fascied they were shed, for with a cry that rang going over the dark river together. "Let me go, Bruce," she said faintly; "he might come and I

fore you take me from the greatest

would be ruined." "Let him come. Do you think I the girl, as in a panic of terror she have haunted this house all these weeks to let you go so lightly? O. Elsie, you don't know what it is to be dying—yes, dying for love! To get only a kick or a cuff when your whole soul yearns for a kind word. at the door, which was opened at Let me stay, Elsie. They would length by the frightened Janet. not find me here, and it won't be long until I am a ghost in very

Elsie's heart was softened. She lay in his arms and cried like a little child. For one day this outlawed creature hiding from the law had been pure and good and tenderly beloved. What had driven him into the downward road none but God, who rules the destinies of the strong and weak, ever knew. And the youg wife put her arms around his neck and kissed the thin cheeks

passionately. "Oh, Bruce, if you only could! I'd freely give you shelter; but he is so proud and stainless, he would disown me if he knew I had ever loved a felon and a murderer. And why did you ever bring me such sorrow?" "God knows, girlee! Unless the devil tempted me, for it wasn't because I didn't love you. Ah! littie one, it will be like tearing the heart

He fell to kissing the lovely lilyface with such a passionate, hungertered when life and sense came to | Hartly, coming softly down the corher was "Bruce!" Slowly, slowly, ridor, his face distorted with wrath, the old trouble came back to Elsie and pain, cried out like an enraged beast, as he tore his wife from the ghostly arms and flung her from him. She fell, her head striking "Save me!" she muttered feebly. the oak paneling of the wall with a "Save me from it, Trevanion. It dull thud The ghost snatched her to his breast with a cry of agony. "My sister-my only sister! killed

through me." Trevanion stood like one stunned. This, then, was the secret of Elsie's past life. The sister of a felon and a murderer! For every word the unhappy pair had uttered had been carried to his ears as he stood concealed behind a pillar, his worst fears of an old lover, or possibly husband, in that unknown past which troubled him so much since the night Elsie's white lips unconsciously murmured "Bruce," realized, The servants, aroused by loud words and the brother's cry of horror, gathered about the group in the

south corridor. As a stream of lamp-light fell on the scene they started back, with an | Brown drill... involuntary cry, for their mistress lay in the arms of the "friar-like ghost," with a horrible ghastly wound on her white forehead, and the master stood like one in a nightmare, striving to speak, but could not for the choking in his throat. "Take her away," he groaned, with a gasp. "I have misjudged and killed her"

The brother carried her back to her own room and laid her on the bed. He dropped down in a sort of aint and the servants lifted him and carried him back to a room in the south corridor, where for weeks and days he tossed and raved in the delirium of fever. Elsie had not been so seriously injured as at first supposed, and after the first shock was over rallied with a sort of reckless courage and placed herself at the bedside of her dying brother. Trevanion kept out of her sight

as much as possible, for he dreaded moment flash out into open jealousv. to meet the sad, appealing look of When she arose he hovered around the azure eyes that seemed to plead her tenderly, loading her with attentions and caresses that turned knew that he alone had been hard

One morning in February he was summoned to the bedside of the dying man, and felt relieved when he found Elsie was not there. The great solemn eyes looked into his searchingly.

"You'll pardon me for wishing to see you at all," said the sick man, "but I could not go without a word

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H. C. WALKER. -MANUFACTUREP AND DEALER IN- Money and Commerce.

Daily Review.

OFFICE OMAHA DAILY BEE,) September 10, 1874. Business at the banks continues fair, although the money market may be said to be quiet. Offerings, both at the banks and on the street, are moderate, and the rates of commercial paper without variation.

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wholesale trade. Local trade is quiet. We note a slight change in sugar, dried fruit and fish. With these exceptions the market is firm at yesterday's quotations. Provisions - Market full and

steady; demand heavy. OMAHA MARKETS.

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