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No One can use it without being Benefitted by it.

It removes from the blood those impurities common to all invalids, from the infant to the man of years.

I have many certificates from those who for years were thought beyond the reach of human aid. They are now enjoying health.

To the Victim of his Own Lust!

You who have become poisoned by the deadly virus which entails upon posterity the blighting curse of disease and death, and have made your own existence loathsome, **there is Hope for you yet.** Resolve once more to be a man.

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Having retired from City and Family Practice on account of his health, will hereafter attend to

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A COMPLETE CHEMICAL LABORATORY

will be connected with this Office, for the manufacture of rare and valuable medicinal preparations, and for performing any operations required in Pathological and Analytical Chemistry.
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PRINTS—FANCY, PINK, WHITE GROUND
Brilliants, White Shirtings,
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Blue Cotton, Heavy Denims, Ticking,
Fine and Common Black Cobourgs,
Linen Dress Goods, White Linen, Silesias,
Blankets, Burlaps—heavy and light,

Fine Black Doeskin, Fine Pilot Cloth!

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Bunting—red, white and Blue, Bedquilts,
Hickory Shirts, White and Fancy Cotton Shirts,
Linen-bosom Shirts, Fancy Flannel Shirts,
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Assorted English Saddles, French Calfskins,
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Cocoa Door Mats, Gambier and Cutch.

And Many Other Articles too Numerous to mention. 3m or

THE PACIFIC

Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, MAY 10.

Which was the Heiress?

A fair, slender girl, with the golden hair blown away from her blue-veined forehead and a soft, violet shining in her eyes, as she stood there, a living picture, framed in by creeping vines and swinging sprays of clematis—that was the last glimpse that Henry Dalmayne caught of Lilias Raymond on the summer evening when he went away to seek his fortune.

He had found it already, in a certain sense in so far as a man may find treasure-trove in the rich abundance of a woman's love; for Lilias loved him, and Lilias' heart was a gold mine in itself.

She turned and went back into the house, with the glistening dew of tears upon her cheeks and a mourning quiver on her lip.

"How silly I am!" she murmured to herself. "It will be but a year or two at the furthest, and he has much more to endure and battle with than I."

And Lilias repined at the fate assigned to her in the great play-bill of the world. It was hard to realize the truth of the blind poet's words, that "they also serve who only stand and wait."

If she could have worked to earn money and help him; if she might have been privileged to bear a weapon in the strife. Alas! it is so hard to sit still and count the seconds which must elapse ere the crisis of our fate dawns upon the leaden horizon of life.

So Henry Dalmayne went to London, and Lilias stayed behind, to bear the separation as best she might.

"Engaged, eh?" growled old Mr. Peckham, Henry's maternal uncle, whose skin had turned yellow with the reflection of much gold, and whose heart was harder than the marble of which his mansion was built. "Nephew, you're a fool! Engage—at two and twenty!"

"But Uncle Ralph, she is the sweetest girl you ever saw!"

"Sweetest girl! Sweetest fiddlesticks!" roared out the irate old gentleman. "There, there, don't talk sentiment to me. I've no patience with it."

Henry was silent. The glitter of the frescoed ceilings—the flash of silver and cut glass—the exquisite aroma of the rare wine, and the velvet flush of hot-house peaches, became distasteful to him, all at once. Uncle Peckham had promised to make his fortune for him—but Henry was not at all sure that he wanted his fortune much, on these terms. One glance, one smile from Lilias—were they not worth all these hollow pageantries?

"Here," said Uncle Ralph, tossing a card across the table. "I've got you an invitation to Lady Truce's party to-night. You'll meet some people there who are worth the knowing."

Henry Dalmayne hesitated; it was the evening he had set aside in each week for writing to Lilias. She would miss her letter—but, after all, it would be only one day's delay. He could write as well upon the next night.

So Henry went to Lady Bruce's under the wing of his uncle, the wealthy stockbroker.

"Well," quoth Uncle Peckham, when the festivities were over, and they were once more sitting beside the fire that shone and sparkled like deep-hued rubies beneath the carved arabesques of the marble mantle in the rich man's dining-room; "how do you like Sarah Esterbrook?"

"Very well, sir!"

"Ve-ry well!" mimicked Mr. Peckham. "Do you know that her father is worth a quarter of a million?"

"Is he, sir?"

"Is he, sir? Henry!" roared the old gentleman; "I believe you're a fool. Why, there are a score of the wealthiest young men in town who would give half that they possess—ay, the whole of it, if need be—for the smiles and glances Miss Easterbrook vouchsafed to you this very night."

"She was very polite, sir," said Henry, with rather of a puzzled look; "but——"

"Polite! And pray what would you have Mr. Dalmayne? Do you want a woman to tell you out and out in so many words, that she likes you, before you can take a hint?"

Henry colored like a girl. It was impossible to be quite insensible to the charm of this flattery, the more especially as Uncle Peckham was not ordinarily one who "buttered his phrases," as the expression goes.

"Yes, my boy—yes," went on the stockbroker, tapping the table emphatically with his finger ends; "she does love you! And I am not the only person who has noticed it."

"But, uncle, she is so plain!"

"What of that? All women can't be Venuses, and the prettiest of 'em have a grinning skull and cross bones under their pink and white skins and fair exteriors. Beauty is only skin deep!"

Henry thought of pretty Lilias, with a thrill of tender recollection. Miss Esterbrook, with all her golden charms, could never hope to rival her!

Yet, as the days and weeks went by, his thoughts and ideas insensibly changed.

The yellow lustre of the gold-worshiping atmosphere in which he lived seemed to wrap him round; the surface-glitter of society ideas gradually uprooted the old dogmas and axioms of his youthful faith. And one evening, carried away by the witchery and enchantment of the hour, he proposed to Sarah Esterbrook, and was accepted.

Congratulations poured in upon him the next day.

"You're the luckiest dog going, Dalmayne," cried one.

"I only wish I were in your shoes?" echoed a second; and Henry, dazzled by the brilliancy of his prospects, believed that he was really a most fortunate man.

For, according to popular rumor, he was going to marry one of the richest girls in London. And Uncle Peckham took to himself all the credit of the whole affair.

"This is better than plodding on one's whole life long behind a counting-house desk!" cried Ralph, joyously rubbing his lean and wrinkled palms. "A young man of enterprise and resolution can accomplish anything he sets about now-a-days, especially if, like you, Nephew Dalmayne, he happens to be tolerably decent-looking."

A man does not usually degenerate into a villain all at once; and when Henry Dalmayne sat down to write to Lilias Raymond, his frame of mind was probably far from enviable. But he got the letter written some how. He wrote that no answer would be expected, and no answer came.

Three months afterwards, just as the preparations for the much talked of Esterbrook Dalmayne wedding were culminating, he chanced to meet John Hawley on the street—John's mother lived at a small place adjoining the Raymonds' farm. Dalmayne stopped, with real pleasure on his face.

"John, is it you? Stop a minute and tell me the news!"

"There ain't much news," quoth John, rather sulkily. In common with most of the neighbors, he was inclined to think that Henry had behaved very ill. "Except that Lilias Raymond is well, and prettier than ever!"

"Ah!" Henry tried to speak carelessly, but without signal success.

"And Squire Ingoldsby's son is getting pretty attentive in that quarter," went on John; "and old Robert Raymond died out in India last Winter, and left Lily a clean thirty thousand pounds."

"Did he? I am glad of that."

So Lily was an heiress, after all. Would it not have been better—but Dalmayne resolutely checked the half formed conjecture in his mind. He had put his hand to the plow—it was too late to look back now. Yet he wondered if Arthur Ingoldsby would value, as he had done, the priceless treasure of Lilias' love.

He told himself that he was glad things had happened as they had; but he knew, spite of it all, that he would have felt better pleased if Lily had pined after him just a *little!* All women are alike, and all men—pshaw! there was no use in troubling his brains further about the matter.

Uncle Peckham met him on the threshold with a troubled look.

"Have you heard the rumor, Dalmayne?" No? "Well, of course it can only be nothing but a rumor. The house of Esterbrook and Esterbrook is too well established to be shaken by a mere fall in French stocks."

"What do you allude to, sir?" asked Henry, scarce comprehending his uncle's meaning in the abstraction of his mind.

"Why, people are whispering about that the Esterbrook's have failed!"

And before the sun went down on 'Change, the whisper became a certainty. Esterbrook and Esterbrook had failed, and Mr. Dalmayne was engaged to a penniless bride.

Henry Dalmayne, though a weak and vacillating man, was no scoundrel. He married Sarah Esterbrook and lives with her now in a Gower street lodging-house, daily growing more and more weary of his life, while in his heart he cherishes the sweet memory of Lilias Raymond, now another man's wife.

He had broken his plight, given up the tenderest aspirations of his soul, and blighted his whole future to marry an heiress—and he had missed the heiress after all!"

FOREIGN NEWS.

PARIS, March 26.—Countess Guiccioli, who was at one time brought prominently before the public in connection with the Byron scandal, died to-day, aged 72. Teresa Gamba Countess Guiccioli was of Italian parentage. She was born in Romagna in 1800, and at the age of sixteen was married to Count Guiccioli, an Italian nobleman. She owes her celebrity to her alleged liason with Lord Byron in 1820. She wrote a work called "My Recollections of Byron," although her own name does not appear as the writer. There appears to be no doubt as to authorship.

PARIS, March 27.—Judgment has been rendered in the Memphis and El Paso Railroad case. The defendants are pronounced guilty of swindling and have been sentenced to various terms of imprisonment. Gen. Fremont is condemned, *in contumaciam*, to five years imprisonment, and to pay a fine of 3000 francs. The other defendants were arrested to-day as they were leaving court.

General Fremont thinks he has not been fairly tried in Paris, and is undecided what to do about it. He may at some future time go to Paris and be tried again on the merits of the case.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Judge Bradly to-day denied the motion to amend the record in Stokes' case. He said the proper mode to bring the case before the appellate Court was by a writ of *certiorari*.

NEW YORK, April 1.—General Ducrot recently stated to a correspondent in Paris that the Republic was a failure; that the only safety for France was in the restoration of a monarchy or an empire, and that she must fight against Thiers, as, in his opinion, he would attempt to prolong his term till death.

HALIFAX, April 1.—The steamship *Atlantic*, of the White Star Line, from Liverpool, March 20th, for New York, running short of coal, made for Halifax, and when about twenty miles from the port, off Cape Prospect, at 2:30 o'clock this morning, ran ashore on Meagher's Head. She had on board over 1,000 men, women and children. Only 350 succeeded in landing. The remainder, including all the women and children were lost. The Captain and third officer were saved; the first officer was drowned. On the receipt of the news of the disaster, a Cunard and a Government steamer started to the assistance of the *Atlantic*, but the third officer (Brady), who arrived here at 5:30 this afternoon, says the vessel and cargo are a total loss.

Over 350 of the steerage passengers on the *Atlantic* were saved and about 70, or half, of the crew. The statement of the Captain of the ill-fated ship is of thrilling interest—also that of the mate and a passenger. It now appears that the whole number of people aboard the *Atlantic* when she struck, including officers and crew, was 976, and that 430 were saved. As nearly as can be ascertained there were 546 lost. Two steamers from Halifax came to the scene as soon as they could, and took away all the saved. The conduct of the fishermen and residents of Prospect village in rescuing and caring for the rescued was most noble and humane, and that of the clergyman, Ancient, who, at the risk of his own life, saved the life of the ship's first officer, is worthy of all praise.

CHICAGO, April 10.—A Washington special says the idea is entertained here that a change of policy is about to take place among the Spanish volunteers in Cuba which will give our Government considerable trouble. For some time the Volunteers have had the virtual management and direction of affairs in Cuba. This was especially so under the monarchy, with which the Volunteers were closely allied. It is well known that they have no admiration for the Spanish Republic, and they regard the United States with peculiar aversion. There is a report that the volunteers are maturing plans for taking possession of the Island and wresting it from Spain. In case of any revolution of this kind it is believed that little respect would be shown for either the lives or property of American citizens. The Volunteers would murder and confiscate at will. They would not regard themselves as bound by the treaties now existing between the United States and Spain, and especially those relating to the Spanish possessions in America. In the event of such a contingency our Government will probably strengthen our naval force in Cuban waters, and use such measures as will insure protection of the lives and property of American citizens in Cuba.

BOSTON, April 2.—Over a hundred liquor dealers were notified to appear in the Municipal Court, to answer to charges preferred against them. Sixty-five appeared, and were fined fifty dollars and costs, which they promptly paid.

FRANKFORT (Ky.), April 4.—In the Legislature to-day Mr. Peckham offered an amendment to the bill to revise the statutes, in shape of a motion to abolish capital punishment. After a lengthy debate, it was finally agreed that it should be optional with the jury whether they returned a verdict of hanging or imprisonment for life.

OMAHA, April 5.—The rush of travel westward through Omaha continues to increase, and is now greater than at any period since the completion of the road over the overland route. The figures at the Union Pacific's general ticket office here show that during the last six days 876 passengers left Omaha on the express trains, and 1,000 by the colony and emigrant trains, ticketed through beyond Ogden. Nearly as many more have been carried to points in Nebraska, Colorado and Utah, and still they come.

LONDON, April 7.—In the House of Commons today, the Rt. Hon. Mr. Lowe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, introduced the annual Budget. It shows that the revenue next year on the basis of the present taxation will be £76,617,000, and the expenditures £71,871,000. Of the surplus, £1,600,000 will be allowed for paying off a portion of the Alabama indemnity claim. The remaining £1,600,000 is to be raised by exchequer bonds. It is proposed to take off half the present duty on sugar, and to reduce the income tax to one penny per pound. The reduction on sugars takes effect in May next.

Several members criticised the Budget. Sir Wilfred Lawson remarked that the Government held on to the malt and spirit taxes, and that it was evident that habitual drunkards were the sheet-anchor of the British Constitution.

Mr. Fawcett complained of what he termed the cowardly way of Parliament in paying the *Alabama* claims by borrowing from the income tax and from sugar and other duties.

The Budget was approved *pro forma*, and the House adjourned over the Easter holidays, until April 21st.

ROME, April 7.—The Pope, owing to his feeble condition, is forbidden to leave his apartments.

LONDON, April 10.—The developments made in the Bank of England forgery case, which was before the Lord Mayor again to-day, conclusively establishes the fact that the forgeries were commited by Austin Bidwell, now under arrest at Havana, and whose surrender has been ordered by the Spanish Government; George McDonnell, held for extradition in New York; George Bidwell, whose arrest in Edinburgh has already been announced, and Noyes, the alleged clerk of the parties, who was the first person taken into custody here. George Bidwell and Noyes were both before the Court to-day, and, after an examination, were remanded to Newgate.

ASPINWALL, *via* HAVANA, April 10.—The city of San Salvador, Central America, has been destroyed by an earthquake, 800 persons perished and twelve millions of dollars of property were destroyed. The earthquake was followed by a conflagration and many buildings were burned.

For a few days slight shocks of earthquake had occurred, but no serious apprehensions were entertained. It was on the afternoon of the 4th instant, about half-past 4 o'clock, almost without warning, a great part of the city was reduced to little more than ruins. The ground heaved like a ship in a gale; a terrific thundering burst from under foot; walls tottered and were rent in many places with wide crevices; roofs sank to the ground. Three violent shocks followed in succession, and servants commenced to scream piteously, and could not be pacified. Wild birds flew to houses, horses grew frantic in the stables and dogs howling, slunk for protection. Every few minutes, shaking of a less violence occurred. The scene beggars description. Ruined houses, panic-stricken people; men and women and children fled to the fields with valuables hastily collected. Then the ringing of the alarm bells and beating of drums calling all soldiers under arms; for in San Salvador murder and pillage accompany the confusion of great earthquakes, and the frightened citizens leave town, and Indians from the forests prowl into it for prey, and are only checked by the bayonets of Government troops, which are posted in squads at short distances all over the city.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The State Department will not interfere, except possibly by exerting its good offices, to secure the release of O'Kelly, the *Herald's* Cuban correspondent who was recently arrested at Manzanillo, when returning from the rebel lines. First, because he is not an American citizen. Second, because he deliberately subjected himself to arrest by violating a well-settled law. He asked permission of the authorities to visit the insurgents' camp, and being refused, proceeded there at his own risk, though warned by the Spanish if captured after visiting the insurgents he would be liable to be shot as a spy. It is believed that the authorities will not proceed to such extremities, but will hold him a close prisoner till the facts in his possession become too old to be of any use.

Brigham Young telegraphs a newspaper in this city that his resignation as Trustee in trust for the Church and as President of Banking Institutions do not affect his position as President of the Church, in which capacity he will still exercise supervision over business, ecclesiastical and secular, leaving the details however, to younger men. He says the institutions of Utah are well established, and speaks warmly of its material condition. The Mormons intend establishing settlements in Arizona and influencing Apaches to peace. In the meantime they invite all good citizents to Utah, where property is less taxed and better protected than elsewhere in the United States.

The Directors of the Bureau Veritas, of Brussels, Belgium, report 586 sailing vessels and steamers lost and missing during January and February, being over eighty daily in January, and nearly twenty daily in February. Of these 26 were American sailers and 21 American steamers totally lost, against 284 English sailers and 23 English steamers totally lost.

Citizens of Philadelphia have subscribed over $800,000 toward the centennial celebration. The city has voted $2,800,000 and the State $1,000,000.

Sir Bartle Frere's mission to the Sultan of Zanzibar, seeking to bring about the abolition of slavery, has been fruitless of result.

Incompatibility of temper is the alleged cause o the separation of the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise. The incompatibility probably arose from the fact that the lady considered herself the better man. "Never, my son," remarked a venerable authority, "never marry a woman better or wealthier than yourself. When I married your mother, my boy, I had two shillings and she had two shillings and sixpence; and ever since that event she has been throwing the odd sixpence in my face." The Princess stooped to the Marquis and it is not in a woman's nature, especially in the nature of the daughter of a Queen, to forget so important a fact. The Marquis has been a good husband according to all reports; it has, indeed, been frequently stated that he was especially loyal to his mother-in-law, and that is certainly good evidence.

During 1872 the ship-yards of Maine turned out 173 vessels, with an aggregate tonnage of 45,635.46, against 161 vessels and 56,348.79 tons in 1861, when this interest was in its prime. There are under contract 57,000 tons for the current year, an amount which will probably be enlarged to 65,000 tons, 800 ahead of any former year. The same activity is reported in the other New England States. The iron ship-building of the Delaware is also manifesting an increased production. Accounts from East Bostor are more than encouraging. Ship-builders are s pressed with work in that locality that some hav been forced to decline orders, for the reason that they are working up to their full capacity.

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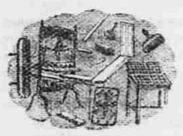

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