"One lovely hand was stretched for aid, And one was round her lover "--

Only in this case, instead of one hand be ing "atretched for aid," it was where the ang "attretoned for and," it was where the other was, encircling his inamorata. They had evidently been up, or at least awake, very late the evening before. The train had not reached Earley till the female member of the firm was sound asleep-nothing to be wondered at, for the position she had assumed was in every way favorable to calm and sweet repose. The by-sitters were simply amused; but Conductor Cawley, more experienced, foresaw serious, if not fatal results. Approaching the sleeping maiden, he took one wrist in his hand and looking at his watch with a professional air, after a few moments addressed the young man: "My dear sir, do you not see that you are killing your lady?" "What ?" exclaimed the youth, in open mouthed astonishment. "Don't you see you are killing that young lady? Her pulse is only eighteen to the minute now, and unless you let go your hold around her neck. you will have her choked to death in ten minutes!" He let go. There was some laughter among observers, but Cawley passed demurely on .- Dubuque Times.

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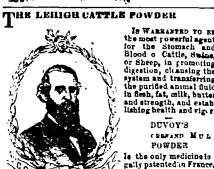
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