

B. F. SCHWEIER,

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Editor and Proprietor.

NO. 24.

H. T. HELMBOLD'S

COMPOUND

When the song's gone out of your life,
That you thought would last to the end,
That first sweet song of the heart,
That no after-days can lend—
The song of the heart to the trees—
The song of the wind to the flowers—
The song that the heart sings low to itself,
When it wakes in the morning hours.
You can start no other song,
Not even a tremulous note
Will falter forth on the empty air—
It dies in your aching throat.
It is all in vain that you try
For the spirit of song has fled.
The nightingale sings no more to the rose,
When the beautiful flower is dead.

FLUID EXTRACT

So let silence softly fall
On the bruised heart's quivering strings;
Perhaps from the loss of all, you may learn
The secret of the soul's longings.
A grand and glorious thing
That will tremble and rise and thrill
And fill your breast with its grateful rest
And its lonely yearnings still.

BUCHU.

A Faithful Maid.

The blood-red ribbons of the storm
threatening sunset were fluttering in the west;
the huge oak-trees and pines of the forest
were murmuring ominously, and the
edge of the woods sent up its blue column
of smoke, like a cherry land beckoning to
the way-worn traveler over the hill. And
how bright and cozy the interior of the
kitchen looked, as Dora Klein stood on the
threshold, cold, hungry and inexpressibly
weary. A little girl, blue-eyed and blonde
haired, scarcely yet sixteen, with a shy, an-
xious look, she had been in the house a week.
From the city, seeking vainly for work at
various places had passed, and now at
midnight she was nearly discouraged.
"My girl," said Mrs. Myers, deliberately,
as Dora Klein proffered her meek re-
quest, "I don't know anything about you."

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Spermatorrhoea,

Neuralgia,

Nervousness,

Dyspepsia,

Indigestion,

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SILENT SONGS.

the taller of the twain, gruffly, "and don't
make any noise, if you don't want your
neck twisted around like a chicken's."
While the other, busying himself in re-
countering the cupboard and the shelves,
turned suddenly around with a valley of
oubé.
"Nothing but tin and pewter," he
snarled. "Tell us, where is the silver,
girl?"
"We have no silver," said Dora, falter-
ing. "What should poor people like us do
with silver?"
"The money, then? I know there is money
for I saw him come out of the bank
yesterday with a wallet full—Quick, we
haven't any time to lose."
"It's—it's up stairs, seated in the bottom
of the feather bed, in the spare room,"
hesitated Dora—but you won't hurt me?"
"What should we hurt you for? ac-
cidentally demanded the ruffian. "Go up stairs"
Jack, and see, while I stay here to keep this
girl from raising the neighbors."
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That will tremble and rise and thrill
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ADVENTURE WITH A PANTHER.

The animal had already been wounded
by a rifle ball. Having warned the village
sinkers to keep their rifles and shotguns
ready, he had in his hand, I began to
follow the wounded panther; but had
scarcely gone twenty-five yards, when one
of the leaders, who was a dark ground
beckoned to me, and pointed a little below
him, and in front of me. There was the
large panther sitting out, unconcealed, be-
tween two bushes, a dozen yards before me.
I could not, however, see his head, and
I waited a short time before I came out
with a roar, straight at me. I fired at his
chest with a ball; and, as he sprang upon me,
the shot struck him in the neck, and he
fell on his side. I then ran up to him, and
the gun. Thus, not being able to use the
gun as a club, I forced it cross-wise into his
mouth. He bit the stock through in one
place, and, with his upper fangs lacerated,
my arm and hand, the lower fangs pierced my
leg. His hind claws were in my left thigh.
He tried very hard to throw me over.
In the meanwhile the shikaris, who
had kept the spear before him, might have
stopped the charge of the panther,
had he not retreated some paces to the left.
He had instead of spearing the panther,
slashed and struck, using the spear as
a club. In a moment the animal was
upon him, stripping him of his shikar bag,
his turban, his revolving rifle, and the
spear. The man passed by me, holding
his head in his hands, and, with a quickly
crouched face in front of me. I knew
my only chance was to keep my eye upon
him. He sat with his despoiled property
stripped of his turban, and I saw that he
was in a bad way. I stayed a short time
with him, but did not lose my senses.
The first step I moved back-
wards, keeping my eyes on the panther. I
fell upon my back into a thick bush, having
slipped upon the rock. Here I lay
for some time, and I saw that the
panther was now upon my left side, and
appeared, as far as I could see, as if
not at all disabled by the fight. Nothing
could have saved me had he again attacked.
I retreated, as he came on, and then,
crouching down among the under-
growth, she watched and waited. As night
approached, and a friendly dusk crept over
hill and dale, she ventured by degrees to
approach the side of the woods, where the
moon shone brightly, and, with a look
of her whereabouts. And when at last the
hoarse voices of the two men, hurrying
down a scented path, struck my ears, I
felt a sense of relief—the certainty that
they were gone and she was safe.

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"Such is Life."

There has recently returned to Baltimore
from Europe a lady of high social standing,
whose married life has been an unusual
mixture of trouble and unhappiness. Not
many years ago she was a belle in Baltimore
society, and many a wooer paid homage to
her beauty. Among her admirers were two
in particular—one a Baltimorean and a
gentleman, the other a Philadelphia, rich and
prominent. Both courted her assiduously,
and at length she decided between them
and chose the Baltimorean for her husband.
The marriage was celebrated with great
splendor and was one of the fashionable
events of the time. The gay belle became
a devoted wife and mother. Less than two
years ago the husband died, leaving her with
four children. Her grief was intense,
and when, a short time afterward, one of
the children died, she thought her loss
greater than she could bear. Now the dis-
tressed widow appears in the midst of her
career, but she will not listen to a
proposal of marriage, and she refuses to
listen to him. At the opening of another
year she is found watching by the sick bed
of her youngest child, when the rejected
wooer again appears and offers his comfort,
his aid and his heart. She was driven by
necessity to accept his aid, and after a
few days she found that she had married
a jealous tyrant. Her every act was
misconstrued by him into an impertinence.
His treatment of her was shameful, and the
remembrance of that voyage will always
remain bitter in her mind. When they
reached the Continent his tyranny continued
until she was obliged to leave him. She
went to a friend, and she was driven by
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