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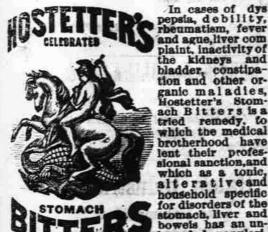
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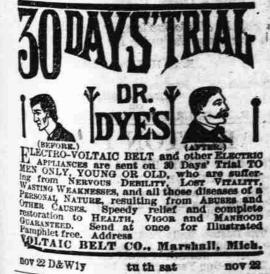
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Some night, with lids too cold to shape

Dull moonlight on a sodden stretch of

-Lippincott's Magazine, December. INTROSPECTION.

'Tis waning summer of the year; The sky bends smiling o'er the land; In bloom we see, in song we hear, Earth's praises of her Maker's hand.

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