

From one of the trains that came roaring and tearing into Blithedale several times a day, a lady alighted one Noyember morning, whose characteristics were an unmistakable city air, and a general aspect of never having been in derfully. I knew that something must Blithedale before. She was not sure, be done to increase the pittance that so far. that she would care ever to be in it again, for the New Jersey town did impress her picturesquely. She object- thing else that seemed practicable. So ed both to the redness of the soil and I consulted florists and successful gardthe matter of fact expression of the houses

Yet Blithedale was always described as "a place of resort" in summer and attempt too much at once. It was early autumn, and "within easy access just the right season for my experiof the city;" but the last of November | ment, and I was fortunate enough to is an unfavorable season for such set- make my purchases at great advantage. tlements, when the green, leafy gla- The excitement, even at this stage, is mour of summer has vanished, and the delightful. I am intensely interested bridal veil of winter has not yet been | in every leaf that puts forth, and when thrown over the scene.

Mrs. Rapson was making an experi. to contain myself.' way she was able to live on next to with a greenbouse attached. This has nothing, remains to be seen.

It was not difficult to find the house, the street being given ; but when found called a happy one, the sides of the try it.' dwelling had got turned to the front. The door and windows were small and severely plain ; there was ground on have been more agreeable and quite as both sides of the house, and a flagged profitable to stick to your pen ?' walk led from the low wooden gate to the steps.

A door bell was a rather unexpected 100m, which had been saved from the piece of civilization, and the visitor's wreck of the flat, 'I have a story there ring was quickly answered by a neat, just ready to mail now,' she said. 'One smiling handmaiden, with a very German face. Mrs. Gates was at home. and her friend was requested to walk for my new experience.' into the sitting room, which appeared to cross the entire house.

It was fairly tapestried with vines. and in the windows were blooming plants. An open Franklin stove, the next best thing to a grate, had a cheervisitor very pleasantly. Perhaps the is; but the whole room ing ?' some mysterious back precinct with a warm welcome, and she was immediately called upon to give an account of herself. "There is not very much to give,' she began, smilingly. 'Lou were so late this year at your beloyed mountains, that my flitting had to be done while you were away. No, I didn't 'feel dreadfully' at all at having to do it. I am very fond, you know, of the Joys and Saunderses, who have homes here. and I mean to make the best of it. When more than half of my little capital was swept away. I felt that the first reduction to be made was in rent, and 1 get this ugly, comfortable little house for twenty dollars a month, while my fourth story, cabinet finished flat cost me, as you well know, sixty dollars.' 'But are not other expenses very much the same ?' 'By no means. Provisions are at least a third cheaper than in New York for Blithedale has quite a reputation in this respect ; and Louisa, my German maiden, a prize among servants. is absolutely contented with eight dollars a month.' Well, this is certainly Arcadia in one way, if not in another !' said the astonished visitor. 'I must show you the house,' continued Mrs. Gates. 'It is better than it \$10.00. looks; but first you shall see my green house.' Her friend restrained her surprise as she was conducted through a doorway into an unpretending lean-to, with sloping glass roof and glass front and sides, quite filled with callas and carnations, that promised abundant bloom shortly. Every plant looked green and glossy, and the temperature of the place seemed perfect. "This and the steam pipes for heating were all in readiness when 1 took the house, having been put in by the owner for his own use. But the doctors ordered him south for his health, and I fortunately appeared just at the right time."

who has agreed to take from me all that I can raise, at a very remunerative price.'

'What ever made you think of it ?' gasped the amazed visitor.

'Poverty, my dear,' laughed Mrs. Gates; 'it sharpens one's faculties wonremains to me, and flower-raising presented a more attractive field than anyners, read a little, and determined to venture with my two varieties. The

great fault with beginners is that they the flowers come I shall scarcely be able

mental and unheralded yisit to her 'I am very much interested too,' refriend, Mrs. Gates, who about three plied her friend, 'and I have no doubt months ago had been obliged, by unex- that you will be successful. I only pected losses, to go into exile on the wish that two or three other impecunline of the NewJerseyCentral Railroad, ions women of my acquaintance had and having some friends in the place, your courage. It must be remembered, ahe chose Blithedale. What she was though, that it is not an easy matter to doing with herself there, and in what happen upon a house at a small rental

saved you quite an outlay at the beginning.

'Very true : but I should not hesitate it was something of a shock to a lady to make the outlay, with my present from New York. It was of wood, din- knowledge. I would even borrow the gy white in hue, and the two-storied money to do it, for two hundred dollars front slanted to a point over the win- would build and stock it, and the first dows, giving the impression that by season's returns should more than pay some accident, which could scarcely be for it. Tell the impecuations women to

> "But you used to write very cleverly," pursued Mrs. Rapson ; 'would it not For answer, her hostess pointed to

the little writing desk in the sitting occupation does not interfere with the other, and I think I write all the better

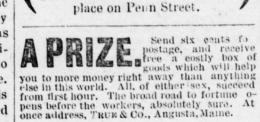
'You are a wonderful woman, Alice,' was the reply, 'and this is a charming lunch to which we are sitting down.' Everything was good of its kind, though simple, and the visitor ate with an appetite. She even promised to when she returned to the train, she was lounge and easy-chair, covered with quite persuaded that her friend's move Turkey red, might have had something to Blithedale was a very sensible one. On Mrs. Rapson's second visit, she was a study. 'Alice's flat in-street | saw boxes of callas and carnations carewas a perfect poem, to be sure,' mused | fully packed in wet moss, and dispatchthe lady, 'but who would expect her to ed by rail to the city. She saw, also, make a hut like this habitable look- the encouraging check that was received in return, and she no longer doubted Alice herself had now appeared from the success of Mrs. Gate's experiment. -Harper's Bazar.



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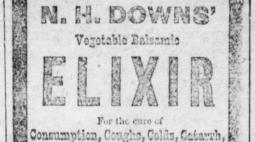
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ful fire in it, and there was a general com of for a week's stay before Christlook of warmth and brightness about mas, after a sight of the quaint up stair the large, low room, that impressed the rooms, furnished characteristically; and

'It is very nice, you were always so tond of flowers,' murmured her perplexed friend.

'Yes, and you remember how I always had something in bloom in my New York flat ? It was that circumstance which made me bold enough to venture on a greenhouse.'

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