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WE HAVE GOT IT. Immense New Stock of CLOTHING.

HATS, CAPS, SHIRTS, and A Grand Line OF Gents' Furnishing GOODS.

Fall Novelties AT PRICES THAT WILL ASTONISH YOU.

CALL AND BE CONVINCED AT D. Lowenberg's FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING.

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SELECT STORY. DON'T SEE IT. OR, GATHERING SWEET BERRIES AFTER FIVE YEARS. BY LUCILLE CLYTON.

No Whiskey!

Brown's Iron Bitters is one of the very few tonic medicines that are not composed mostly of alcohol or whiskey.

Brown's Iron Bitters is guaranteed to be a non-intoxicating stimulant, and it will, in nearly every case, take the place of all liquor.

Rev. G. W. Rice, editor of the American Christian Review, says of Brown's Iron Bitters:

Dr. J. C. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. It is a valuable addition to the medical science.

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ried you will probably wish she had; for, during these five years, I have been adding to your store of knowledge, and unconsciously gaining a taste for higher pursuits and companionship.

All the air was fragrant with sweet brier, and the pale blossoms shone like stars in the dark green bower made by its hanging foliage.

As four later they were whizzing rapidly toward the country, when their attention was arrested at a station by the entrance of a lady.

"I don't believe a word of it," she said, and she entered the bower and held the sweet brier in knots about her head and shoulders.

"Don't believe what you little atheist!" he asked playfully. "Don't believe that you are my prisoner, and that I may be a criminal, deserving punishment for all the sins you ever committed!"

"I don't believe you meant that," she answered, a little sadly. "You are singing 'Home, sweet Home,' and as if you were delighted to get out in the open air."

"I may not seem so," he added. "Your father thinks he is a wise man, and has sealed my lips. Dear as is this simple country place, I know that life has better work than can be done here. My energies are cramped and my powers are sadly limited. There is opportunity for travel and improvement in a rare one, and I may not cast it away. It is a realization of a golden dream, and when I return I will realize another, and confound your father's fears!"

He held her pinioned with the eg-lantine fetters, but she tore them hurriedly away.

"When you return you may despise a simple girl like me, and my father wishes to spare me future pain in forbidding all further intimacy until we know ourselves as years of separation will prove. This separation, however, insists must be entire. We cannot even write, Grant."

"But we can think, and love, and wait," was the hopeful answer. "You come your cousin Alice. I would say, please take her; only she looks wondrously like you. Good-bye, Amy."

And the strong man kissed her trembling lips and was gone.

Poor Amy! She was only 16, and not much of a philosopher. So thought her father, as he watched the sad face moving about uneasily.

"You go to school!" he exclaimed. "I thought you hated school."

"No," she answered, gravely. "I never hated it, and my teacher said I would make a good student if I cared less for fun. I am a real ignoramus, pa."

"Did Grant tell you so, Amy?" "No, papa," answered the blushing girl. "He sometimes corrected my grammar, but he thinks I know more than I do. Even now he talks of subjects which I cannot understand. He is going out to learn and improve continually, and I'll settle down to my old fun and indolence he will indeed despise me when he returns. I love Grant, and I want to make myself worthy of him. He will become acquainted with the society of polished women, and I will seem utterly devoid of polish. You are wealthy, pa, but I would prefer education to money."

"And Amy," said the old man, tearfully, "where you become a lady perhaps you will despise the awkward, blundering farmer. I have heard of such things."

"Oh, pa, Aunt Hastings is a true lady, and she honors you as your daughter always must," said Amy, winding her arms around the neck of her loving father.

"You are better," Grant—"oh!" said the old man, gleefully. "She has changed for the better. Hasn't she, Grant?"

"Certainly," answered Grant, blushing fearfully, as he put up a mental petition to be forgiven for lying.

"And she loves me! You shall see," continued Mr. Ludwick joyfully. "How lucky that you did not come before! She only reached home this morning by the early train. What made her run away so soon, Grant?"

"Your daughter is here," answered the young man, pointing to the blushing face encircled by the dark curls.

"You don't mean to say, Grant, you thought that was Amy?" And the old man burst into an uproarious shout of laughter.

"That's Alice Ludwick, Amy's cousin. Don't you remember how much they looked alike? Amy has changed more than she. I warrant she is in the bower. Let's surprise her."

Grant Barchard gave a great sigh of relief, and the whole party went into the garden. There was the elegant bower, carefully kept; and even now a fair woman with a white dress of the purest white was on a step-ladder pruning the overhanging branches, singing, meanwhile, in the sweetest strains, "O, My Love, 'Tis Fondly Dreaming."

Ralph Emery listened and exclaimed: "It is the voice we heard last night." Grant Barchard stepped hastily forward. All unconscious Amy continued her pruning, only stopping when the gardener spoke.

"Miss Amy, you had better let me do that."

"No, no, John," she answered, laughing. "It frightens me to see you cut away these beautiful branches. It grieves me to sever a single twig, and you mop off great branches without a pang of remorse."

Well, Miss Amy, it is as I say. Your sweet ladyship is stingy of nothing but sweet brier."

"Stingy of brier?" and Amy laughed merrily. "No, John; not stingy, only economical with something that always gave me pleasure. Now, come, take these branches."

Grant superseded John, and with extended arms received the weight of the sweet brier. He did not move, and Amy said, without looking: "That will do, John; now go."

Still he moved not. She looked around with surprise, and started at the tableau—a handsome stranger gazing at her with his extended arms full of sweet brier.

"I am waiting for the rest, Amy—waiting for the little woman who used to tease and please until I learned to call her Sweet Brier."

She knew, then, it was Grant, and with a glad cry came bounding down the steps and was received into his arms.

Amy Ludwick was a study that day. Grant Barchard watched her with a loving pride. There was nothing in her dress, manners or conversation to excite suspicion. She was educated and cultivated, and she was so good, so kind, so smiling, and so sweet, that she had carried all these years.

And she loved me! You shall see," continued Mr. Ludwick joyfully. "How lucky that you did not come before! She only reached home this morning by the early train. What made her run away so soon, Grant?"

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The Murder of Morgan. THE MURDER OF MORGAN. REVELATION OF THE WIFE'S DYING REVELATION OF THE ABDUCTION.

A long and detailed statement of the circumstances surrounding the abduction and murder of William Morgan in 1827 was made by Thaddeus Wood about two months before his death and sworn to before a Notary, the affidavit bearing date of September 28, 1882.

On the evening of the day that the body interred in Batavia was declared by a third inquest to be that of Timothy Monroe, I went into the billiard room of the Eagle Hotel to see a friend from Clarkson.

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mo was invariably kept and twenty-nine years after, while attending a National Republican Convention at Chicago, John Whitney, who then resided in Chicago, called to say that he wanted me to write out what he once told me about Morgan's fate, to be signed by him in the presence of witnesses, to be sealed up, and published after his death, in a prominent paper, and was leaving Chicago. There was no leisure, however, during the sitting of the convention, and even before its final adjournment, forgetting what I had told Whitney, I hurried to Iowa, returning by way of Springfield to visit Mr. Lincoln, in the excitement of the canvass which followed, and the secession of the Southern States upon Mr. Lincoln's election, I neglected the important duty of securing the confession Whitney was so anxious to make. In 1861 I went to Europe and while in London wrote a letter to Whitney asking him to get Alex. B. Williams, then a resident of Chicago, to do what I had so unparadoxically neglected. That letter reached Chicago one week after Whitney's death, closing the last and only chance for the revelation of that important event.

"Whitney was a mason by trade, honest, industrious, sober, but excitable. In all the early stages of the Morgan affair he believed he was doing his duty. The final crime was committed under the circumstances I have related."

Use of Coal. About the beginning of the thirteenth century much objection was raised against its introduction into London on the plea that its smoke was an intolerable nuisance. This opposition was continued for nearly 200 years in some quarters, but was at last obliged to give way before the growing scarcity of timber. Toward the beginning of the fourteenth century many shallow collieries were opened up in the neighborhood of Newcastle-on-Tyne, but little is known about the progress of the coal-mining industry of the fifteenth century. There is demand for coal however, that the demand for coal went on increasing. In a petition presented to the Council by the Company of Brewers in 1578 we find that the corporation offering to use the sewer in the neighborhood of Westminster Palace, as they understood that the Queen's find "herseal" greatly grieved and annoyed with the taste and smoke of the sea coals."

Another author writing in 1621 says that in the year 1578 the nice dames of London would not come into any house or room when sea-coals were burned, nor willingly eat of the meat that was either soiled or roasted with sea-coal fire." Soon after the commencement of the seventeenth century the use of coal for domestic purposes, as well as for washing, brewing, dyeing, etc., was general and complete. The mines were still shallow, and they were drained by means of horizontal tunnels called adits, water gates, etc. Already attempts had been made to sink some of them under the level of the water, and to raise the water by means of a screw, and general and complete. The mines were still shallow, and they were drained by means of horizontal tunnels called adits, water gates, etc. Already attempts had been made to sink some of them under the level of the water, and to raise the water by means of a screw, and general and complete. 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