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new plantation my father was then cutting out of a forest that grew directly over the waters of this bend. That was a mighty good plantation, and there was right smart-of bears there, too. But

that one thousand acres of land went into the Mississippi years ago."

It is putting no strain upon the figure, to say that great forests of youthful hope, womanly beauty and manly strength are swept in the same way every year into the great, turbul torrent, of disease and death. Yet it should not be so. That it is so is a disgrace as well as a loss. People are largely too careless or too stupid to defend their own interests—the most precious of which is health. That gone, all is gone. Disease is simple, but to recklessness or ignorance the simplest things might as well be complex as a proposition in conlessections. As the huge Western rivers which so often flood the cities along their shores, arise in a few mountain springs, so all our aliments can be traced to impure blood and a small group of disordered organs.

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a long visit and make her acquaintance. Had Arthur any objection ?" "No; none whatever. Of course his mother was perfectly free to do as she liked." But would he be civil and kind to this unknown cousin when she came? "If she pleased him, certainly; but,

fectual way.

doubtless, she would in no way interfere with his pursuits." Not very encouraging if Lady Best had any serious intentions in reference to Miss Hannah Milton, who—we will observe in parenthesis-she believed would sooner or later come into the

decidedly practical, energetic girl. She

had not seen her since she was a ba-

by, but she would like to invite her on

ossession of at least a hundred thousand pounds. Not a word of this did she, however, itter to Arthur, but, without further discussion, wrote an affectionate letter to her niece, asking her to come and stay at the cottage as long as she could endure the frugality and smallness of their impecunious life.

Miss Hannah Milton answered return of post that she should be deighted to avail herself of her aunt's invitation, more especially as her father was going abroad on business, and she should be her own mistress for the next two months. She might be expected to arrive, bag and baggage, at the cottage on the 5th of July. It was then the end of June.

To this announcement followed: ost-script that she hoped her dear unt did not object to living animals, as of course she could not leave hers all alone at Milton Hall during her own and her father's absence. Lady Best was delighted at the suc-

say that both she and Arthur were paricularly fond of pets.

Arthur had read Miss Milton's letter, and merely said that he hoped the dogs,

f they were dogs, were thoroughbred; e hated everything that was not per So, till the 5th of July, the cottage

whenever Arthur went out—for it could not be expected that he should endure fuss and clatter—was convulsed with preparations for the arrival of the neiress niece and her retinue. A bed room was turned into a boudoir for her private use, and two bed rooms adjoining were set aside for herself and maid. The cottage was one of those establishments with countless small rooms, capable of taking in a far larger number of people than its exterior would lead you to imagine. Hannah Milton's home was in the

North. It would be quite evening be-fore she would arrive and Lady Best passed all the day in a state of feverish secrets of the prison house. But pray excitement, wandering about from room don't look so ruefully, aunty mine. The to room. She seemed to feel that there secret is not of a very dreadful nawas a destiny at stake; while Arthur, ture." the individual who in all probability

would she have persuaded Arthur to much too bad. accompany her, but he preferred an shamefully!" arm chair by the window. At last the carriage is at the door,

large mouth full of strong-looking tuous burst of tears. white teeth-not the slightest preten-

no inconsiderable sum to her income, which since her husband's death had With the money derived from this ource she had been able to send her however, as she thinks, "What will Arthur say? Will he run away from Arthur say? Will he run away from and laughing, a "woke up" look on Arthur say, or allow himself to be sub-thur's fine face which she had not seen only son, Arthur, to Oxford-Arthur, Hannah, or allow himself to be subdued by her?" In the carriage beside Hannah, half concealed by bird cages, a Persian cat and three small dogs of different breeds, there is a girl—the maid, of course. The dogs and the cat spring out after Hannah and the footman takes the bird cages. Just footman takes the bird cages footman takes the bird cages. Just footman take She had given him a first class educa-tion, and it had not been received on stony ground, for Arthur was clever, and a book worm, too much so for worldly purposes, since he had indulged study and contemplation until he had become a dreamer. By the time he reached the age of 25, it had been declared "Oh! I forgot; let me introduce my dearest friend, Agatha Burghley. Of by all the neighbors, and Lady Best's circle generally, that Arthur would nev-er do any good for himself in life; a hard course you expected her; she never

leaves me, you know."

Lady Best held out her hand in a welcome to which her heart did not respond; nor did speak, except to say: "And your maid, Hannah?"

Miss Milton burst out laughing. "That s a luxury in which we don't indulge -do we, Aggy ? We arrange our toilets ourselves, and very effective they are sometimes, eh ?"

Lady Best looked again at the companion of whom she had never heard before. No, decidedly; if she had known of her existence she would not

have asked Hannah to the cottage. For and its workings.

Agatha was beautiful. of that refined Agatha's pale beautiful face would spiritualized beanty about which poets For an indefinite period she had in-

Agatha, was she also to be their daily associate for weeks? The meeting with Arthur, however, could not be deferred, and Lady Best o do-how was she to change the curled the way into the drawing room. "Was he in love? Had he had a

been greeted was gone through, and Agatha, dragged forward by her enerthe people thought he was suffering, getic friend, stood before him, with Girls! She would surround him with girls; of course, while she had a the pale gleam of the rising moonlight on her face, he started back as though he had seen a spectre, more in fear getting, that in her estimate nothing than admiration, as it seemed to his

made the eyes glisten with so much pleasure as the sight of gold. auxious watching mother. So Lady Best gave a tennis party, speculation as to what feelings had and invited all the beauty of the country, including two or three heiresses, but before the afternoon was half over Hannah in her blunt way declared Arthur became as despondent as he herself to be famishing

"A rapid toilet and dinner. Come dered down the valley away from "the noise," as he called the musical laugh-ter of the maidens, promising himself lest waiting long," and the two girls to return as soon as they should all be Lady Best was disappointed, but not In less than a quarter of an hour

they came back, looking as spic-andcrushed; she would try again, this time n a quieter, but she hoped a more efspan as if they had made no long journey. It was very obvious that the services of a maid were unnecessary. "Arthur was out so much she was at times very dull," she told him; more-The evening, however, was scarcely a over, she wanted some assistance in efmerry one. Arthur was more than usually silent and meditative, Agatha feeting one or two dairy reforms. Her eldest brother's daughter-Hannah Milwas very tired; she was not so robust ton-aged 19, was she understood, a

as Hannah, who was the only lively one of the party, and chatted ceaselessly to Lady Best, who, for once in her life was not a good listener. Alt her attention was riveted on "that young person," as she already, in her mind, designated the somewhat lackadaisical Hannah was very full of the project-

ed dairy reforms. She loved every thing that gave her practical tenden cies full vent; but Lady Best was by no means as keen as she was. "While they were reforming

would Arthur and this beautiful Agatha be doing ?" she asked herself. "Oh, if Hannah would only turn her full attention on the far more important work of old college chum, Laurence Wilmot. reforming Arthur !"

Of course the first thing next morning Hannah expressed a wish to go over the farm, and accompanied by married very soon. Agatha, she and Lady Best started on a tour of inspection. Arthur had seen ty and the unhappiness of the last few the farm ad nauseum, he said, and it weeks in her present joy; and of course did not amuse him; he preferred re-

maining in the house till luncheon Mr. Milton when he should arrive, and With the explanations and discussions which this farming pilgrimage entailed, Lady Best's spirits rose, and she became thoroughly absorbed in her subject, rejoicing that she had found so genial a companion and able in very gratitude for finding that her co-worker as Hannah. On a sudden, nowever, her spirits fell to zero-Agatha had disappeared. "Of course she had gone to join Arthur; it was a preconcerted plan between them," and riages took place at Milton Hall on the the mother, as she thought of it, be-

came perfectly miserable. No more talk about gallons of milk, sess of her letter, and wrote again to London market, home consumption, etc. She was tired, she said, and if Hannah did not mind they would return to the house. They reached the bottom of the garden, which lay in front of the drawing room windows, just as Agatha, accompanied by Arthur, strolled up the terrace towards

the wood. The sight was past bearing; then, was to be the end of all her loving care for Arthur; he was to marry Hannah's penniless companion. Nor did Hannah's remark, as she too, perceived them, tend to calm the excited mother's fears.

"Oh! they are going to have a little chat. I told Aggy the sooner it was over the better." "A chat with my son ! Has thisthis Miss Burghley met Arthur before.' Hannah laughed. "Did you not know? Oh! then I must not tell the

Lady Best was, however, by no the most concerned, was perfectly cool and collected and passed the hours in his habitual placid enjoyment of a reason of his dejection and listlessness. The mystic shade of twilight was Of course the neighbors were right; already creeping up the valley when love was the root of the evil. And She had been treated

And her heart too full to speak without committing herself, which and Hannah Milton, having sprung pride prevented when she remembered out, is clamorously kissing her aunt.

There is nothing asthetic or dreamy about her. She had a broad, plain, honest open face, with fine eyes and a ed the door, and indulged in a tempes-

For more than an hour she remainsion to beauty, but you can see at a glance ed sobbing and composing herself by that Hannah Milton is a thoroughly turns, till at last she heard voices under good, kind, sincere woman. Her voice the window. Carefully concealing is very loud, but it has the ring of a true heart. It frightens Lady Best, tain.

tain.
There they were, all three talking

as the unnoticed occupant of the car-i spondency and made a man of him, riage is stepping out Hannah turns she ought to consider her object gam-

vited Hannah, and this companion, this | could never love Agatha, even though

But if she had lost a son she had gained a daughter, for, appreciating Hannah's merits as she did to the full He was as cordial as it was in his nature to be in his reception of his learning to love her more and more cousin, but when the same formula of Many times was it on her lips to tell introduction with which Lady Best had her how grieved she was at the direction her fancy seemed to have taken, but pride held her back. At last almost before they could

could believe in its approach, St Partridge arrived, and with it a letter from Mr. Milton, saying he should be back in less than a week; that he would take the cottage on his way, see There was no time, however, for his sister and escort his daughter home. What tears and heartburnings did awakened in Arthur's breast, the ne- this letter produce! Hannah was eviwas two months ago; only Agatha

seemed to have no regret. "Of course not, since she expects to stay here always, not with me, though. went quickly up into the rooms that had been prepared for them.

She will not live here with me, raged Lady Best to herself. And in this mood Arthur found her

> He broke the ice without any preliminary skating over it. you if I bring you a daughter to wel-

> "Oh, Arthur if you only knew how have dreaded this question !" "Dreaded it, mother? I thought ou would be delighted." "How could you? A penniless, ackadaisical, intriguing"-the rest of her sentence was a sob, interrupted,

> however, by an exclamation from Ar-"Penniless -- Hannah ? Why. only fault in my eyes is that she has noney, and my uncle may think-' "Hannah! You don't mean to say t is Hannah you love? Oh, you dear

Arthur-my own boy !" "You did not think it was Agatha" Why, she has been engaged to my for the last year. They had a little Lady Best was, however, too much of a diplomatist to let her thoughts appear in words; no, she must act, manuvre, watch.

To the last year. They had a little breeze just before she came here, which I had the pleasure of making up. I could not tell you, because the whole thing was a secret on account of

Lady Best soon forgot all her anxie she promised to negotiate matters with she did so most effectually, for he seemed as pleased as she was; and, love for Arthur was all a mistake-as many kindnesses and presents as she bestowed on her well-beloved Hannah. And when, at last, the two marsame day, the uninitiated would almost have thought that Lady Best was the

arly market, it is important to have a ful case. breed that grows rapidly and fleshes up young, the skin should be yellow, and f the feathers are all white, both the chicks and old fowl will look much better when dressed than those with colored feathers. The color of the skin is important, yet half of the fowls that are sent to market have anything but a yellow skin. Small bone, short legs and well-rounded form are also desirable, and a size, when full grown, not less than five pounds, and not over six before dressed, give the best early chicks for market. None of these qualities are an injury to a laying hen; and if to them are added good layers, hardy and quiet, we have combined the points necessary for both meat and slightest symptoms, to realize their sigeggs.

Conscience will at some time or other condemn every man; but according to the spirit in which that condemnation is received it makes some etter, others worse. Conscience condemned the woman taken in adultery and she went out from the Saviour and they went out from the Saviour's

wheels were heard approaching the cottage, and Lady Best went out into the best went out into the porch to receive her guest. Fain anspices. Oh! it was too bad—very afther burying me aloive 1"—Puck.

A Modern Resurrection.

MIRACLE THAT TOOK PLACE IN OUR MIDST UNKNOWN TO THE PUBLIC-THE DETAILS IN FULL.

(Detroit Free Press.) One of the most remarkable occur-

and apparently insensible. Cold sweat nearly off, and her bonnet and one morning, when he sought her in rible it was. At last the strain gave of pleasant content. the little morning room she called her way and all was a blank. How long this continued I do not know, but at last I realized the presence of friends and recognized my mother. I then "Mother, will it not be a pleasure to thought it was earth, but was not certain. I gradually regained consciousnes, however, and the pain lessened. I whose name is not given:

found that my friends had, during my unconsciousness, been giving me a preparation I had never taken before, and me in calling your only child by my the next day, under the influence of name, and, that, too, you added, when this treatment, the bloating began to the issue of the American struggle disappear and from that time on I stood suspended, I pray you to accept steadily improved, until to day I am as my best acknowledgements; my well as ever before in my life, have no thanks are also due for your politeness well as ever before in my life, have no traces of the terrible acute Bright's disase, which so nearly killed me, and all through the wonderful instrumentality of Warner's Safe Cure, the remedy that brought me to life after I was virtually

in another world." "You have had an unusual experience. Mr. Crombie," said the writer who had been breathlessly listening to the recital.

"Yes, I think I have," was the reply, "and it has been a valuable 'lesson to me. I am certain, though, there are housands of men and women at this very moment who have the same ailment which came so near killing me, symptoms, but seems to attack each one differently. It is quiet, treacherous, and all the more dangerous. It is killagainst it and urge them to remove it from the system before it is too late." in the course of conversation, Crumbie's name was mentioned.

"I know about his sickness," very. I had his obituary all in type and announced in the Eccentric that he could not live until its next is sue. It was certainly a most wonder

Rev. A. R. Bartlett, formerly pasto of the M. E. Church, at Birmingham and now of Schoolcraft, Mich., in response to a telegraph, replied: "Mr. W. A. Crombie, was a member of my congregation at the time of his sickness. The prayers of the church were requested for him on two different

occasions. I was with him the day he was reported by his physicians as dying, and consider his recovery almost a mircomes so near death as did Mr. Crombie and then recever, but the men and women who are drifting toward the same end, are legion. To note the nificance and to meet them in time by

there can be no escape. They are for tunate who do this; they are on the sure road to death who neglect it. cleansed. It condemned her accusers and they went out from the Saviour not sick; that is, not for what the doc presence with malicious hatred intensi- In this way the Chinese live to a good

the remedy which has been shown t

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Mrs. Murphy-"Och, it's awful, ther Now that it has got warm enough

old age.

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#### A Mormon Woman who did not Lake Her Husband's Children.

Even the paralyzing hand of religious fanaticism cannot stifle human nature. It may degrade the intellect and subjugate the soul, but in moments of supreme trial instinct is sure to rences ever given to the public, which took place here in our midst, has just come to our knowledge and will undoubtedly awaken as much surprise tory are dotted all over with illustradoubtedly awaken as much surprise and attract as great attention as it has already in newspaper circles. The facts are, briefly, as follows: Mr. William A. Cromble, a young man formerly residing at Birmingham, a suburb of Detroit, and now living at 287 Michigan Avenue in this city, can truthfully say that he has looked into the future world and yet returned to this. A representative of this paper these people to come. After all it, his love for Agatha saved Arthur from degliven to the public for the first time. It love for Agatha saved Arthur from degliven to the public for the first time. He said:

Anyway, she made up her mind to be silent for the present and take notes, and so deciding, she washed her face, smoothed her silvering hair, set her cap daintily on her head and went down stairs, where the luncheon was decidedly more cheery than the dinner had been on the previous evening.

And the days passed on—life at the test mistress, who could not reconcile her heart to hear Arthur laughing merity, as he sometimes did at his cousin's sallies, or to see him take an intersite test he never took before in the farm and its workings.

Agatha's pale beautiful face would some between the mother and the change her presence seemed to have affected, and Lady Best felt that she tay affected and the party were requested to note will her she tay have a marked been having most peculiar sensations on petities was uncertain and I was unoactional twas unoactional and the party were requested to note with the said:

All the s change her presence seemed to have affected, and Lady Best felt that she could never love Agatha, even though Arthur's whole happiness was centred in her. deep depressions would be made. My face also began to enlarge, and continued to until I could scarcely see out of enraged at seeing her children sub my eyes. One of my friends, describing my appearance at that time, said: inflict chastisement on the offender. An impromptu free fight followed, the should like to know what.' In this condition I passed several weeks of the greatest agony. ed War broke out again, however, greatest agony.

"Finally, one Saturday night, the misery culminated. Nature could the train she was without traveling bag endure no more. I became irrational or umbrella, one glove was ripped gathered on my forehead; my eyes became glazed and my throat rattled. I ralization. As the train moved away seemed to be in another shpere and she poured out voluble denunciations with other surroundings. I knew nothing of what occurred around me, although I have since learned it was considered as death by those who stood episode in the history of a quadruplex by. It was to me a quiet state, and household felt that they had seen the yet one of great agony. I was helpless, hopeless and pain was my only companion. I remember trying to see what ors of celestial peace ground out of the was beyond me, but the mist before Endowment House had slipped a cog, my eyes was too great. I tried to reaso to speak, and discordant jarring son, but I had lost all power. I felt usurped for the time the place where that it was death, and realized how ter- should be heard only the droning hum

#### A Letter From Washington.

The following letter is taken from

Sir: For the honor you have done in sending me a piece of linen of your staple manufacture; and I am particularly indebted to you for the favorable wishes and flattering expressions of vonr letter to me of the 4th of August

"Your country has my best wishes for the fullest fruition of everything that is interesting to the rights of mankind; and you, sir, that you may be a principal sharer of them.

"Being your most obedient and very numble servant. G. WASHINGTON. "Mount Vernon, March 10th, 1786." In the same old newspaper we find he following remarks upon American and they do not know it. I believe affairs. The writer would be somekidney disease is the most deceptive what astonished if he could now behold trouble in the world. It comes like a that empire beyond the Atlantic conthief in the night. It has no certain cerning whose prospects his anticipations have proved as unfounded as his

language was ungrammatical: ing more people, to day, than any volved in obscurity. Little permanen-other one complaint. If I had the cy can be expected to their present other one complaint. If I had the cy can be expected to their present power I would warn the entire world divided form of Government, and unless they again become colonial possessions to some Power the establishment One of the members of the firm of of an empire must be the work of ages. Whitehead & Mitchell, proprietors of The late edict passed in Virginia relathe Birmingham Eccentric, paid a fra- tive to religion shows that they have ternal visit to this office yesterday, and already trespassed in their Constitution, as originally publication of Unitarian forms of worship in Massachusetts intimates the prevalence of a the editor, "and his remarkable reco- party in matters of religion. The remittance, however, to this country of money have been considerable.

KEEPING A BUTTER COW.—Hon. D. H. Thing, of Maine, whose guesses are worth more than most men's assertions, thus writes to the Home Farm : "I wish there was not so much guess work in farming operations, but guessing from my own experience, I cannot afford to keep a butter cow without some kind of provender. I also guess that I cannot afford to grow roots or buy wheat bran for her. Corn ground in the ears two parts, and cottonseed meal one part, three quarts of the mixture night and morning, fed dry, has given us the best results in cow, milk and butter, and our customers never find fault. I have never had a cow eat the shingles from the barn or chew bones while upon this feed. If you have no cobs throw in a small handful of ashes once or twice a week. Also give all the salt they will est. For beef oxen I have decided that two dollars in corn meal and one in cottonseed will do as much as four in corn meal alone. The more experience I have in cottonseed the better I am pleased with it, while the more I have with wheat bran the less 1 think of it 1 know that smarter men than I feed bran and stick to it, and I often think I must have been mistaken, and try it again, but always with the same unsatisfactory result. Barley meal gives good results for beef, pork and butter.

A boy's definition of snoring-Let-

# Columbian.

SELECT STORY. Swept into the Stream.

LADY BEST'S MISTAKE. BY JEAN MID-JLEMANS.

ONE THOUSAND ACRES OF LAND AND "RIGHT SMART OF BEARS."

On the deck of a big Mississippi steamboat stood an aged Southern planter. Indicating by a sweep of his arm the waters the boat was passing over, he said to a passinger from the North: "When I was twelve years old I killed my first bear on a tage, nestling among verdure in the highly cultivated valley of one of the Home counties. There was a small dairy farm attached to it, upon which Lady Best bestowed all her leisthat one thousand acres of land went into the Mis-

ic cut, which was particularly distaste-ful to his rural neighbors, a slouching felt hat on his head, and a book—gen-(NERVE CONQUEROR erally poetry—in his hand.

Idolizing Arthur though she did, it depressed Lady Best not a little to see him take to an effeminate do-nothing style of life; and since she had now wasted more than a year in this cost of The only known specific for Epileptic Fits. 63
Also for Spasms and Falling Sickness. 63
Nervous Weakness quickly relieved and cured.
Equalled by none in delirium of fever. 63
Sown vortailizes germs of disease and sickness.
Cures ugly blotches and stubborn blood sores.
Cleanses blood, quickens singgish circulation.
Eliminates Boils, Carbuncies and Scaids. 63
59 Fermanently and promptly cures paralysis.
Yes, It is a charming and healthful Aperient.
Kills Scrofula and Kings Evil, twin brothers.
Changes bad breath to good, removing cause.
187 Routs billouncess and clears complexion.
Charming resolvent and matchless laxative. 63
It drives Sick Headache like the wind. 63
EXT Contains no drastic cathartic or opiates. wasted more than a year in this sort of dream, she began to despair of seeing him embark in any of the professions for which she hoped his education would have fitted him. What was she disappointment?" her acquaintances asked her till she was tired of answering. The question, however, at last suggested a remedy. Why should not a touch of the very disease from which

Chas. N. Crittenton, Agent, New York City.

Cures general debility, and gives a new lease of life.

and gives abundant sustenance for her child.

fulness, and lack of energy Keeps off all chills, fevers,

> the weakest invalid. 37 Walker St., Rultimore, Dec. 1881. For six years I have been a great sufferer from Blood Disease, Dys-

years as I do at the present time.

WORDS FAIL, express my grati-SELBY CARTER, of Nashville, Tenn., "for the benefits derived from Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

All baneful infections of the blood are promptly removed by this unequalled altera-

PHILADELPHIA

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

verdict considering that he had not a single vice and was handsome and manly looking. Not that his habits and pursuits were exactly manly; fishing was the only sport in which he had ever been known to indulge, and he spent his time for the most part in wandering listlessly about the valley. wandering listlessly about the valley, wearing clothes of a somewhat resthet-

ent of events-she did not know.

due regard for good looks, never for-

bring about his cure !

They lived in a creeper-covered cot-

ure hours and thereby managed to add

who was the apple of her eye, the only one being for whom she cared.

been rather limited.