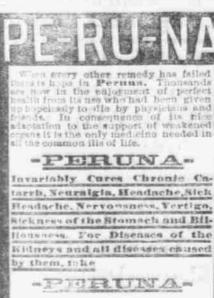


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Huntingdon's younger brother, Jack ; but any drowning to be done !

Jack, always something of a hot headed fel- The thoughful Huntington bad, of course, low, took offense at some word or deed of brought a telescope, and stood like the stathis elder's and refused the offer. Soon after us of Atlas, while Heity rested the glass tive was used. Trevethick in this year built he took some post on the east coast of Afri- on his shoulder and watched their boats a second locomotive in south Wales, which ca, and went out with high hopes of the for land their burdens at the little fishing pier. A second focunotive to south vales, which drew a load of ten tons of iron ore 5 miles tune be was to bring back and lay at Het- He was in a sort of a rapt dream, hearing an hour. From this date, 1804 to 1811, very ty Marshall's feet.

Huntingdon heard of the engagement the dedraggled aspect of the shipwreeked, roads. Time and ingenuity were employed with some contempt for the folly which pos and altogether ignorant Master Tom's some- to invent some means to keep cars from slipsessed two young people without a penny; what crude chatter, as that youthful tor- ping when going up an inclined plane. The but when, three years later, news came of ment wetted his feet at the margin of the first really successful engine was invented poor Jack's death out in Zanzibar, the little tide, and gave his opinion with delightful by George Stephens, in 1814. It ran 6 miles bride that was to have been passed out of confidence upon matters in general and his mind, and it was only when an invita- shipwrecks in particular. The sunset glory there was little progress made. Then Robhis mind, and it was only when an invita-tion cause for him from the Marshalls, who grew brighter and more vivid, lighting up tion cause for him from the Marshalls, who grew brighter and more vivid, lighting up there was in the progress made. Then have ert Stephenson built the Rocket, which at-at the newcomer earnestly, now came for-sweetest affection. were at Newton-on-Sea for Hetty's health, the sombre cliffs and level waste of water, tained a maximum speed of twenty and one-ward with an eager smile and an outstretchthat the thought of her existence crossed and throwing into sharp relief each black half miles, with an average of fifteen.- ed hand. stake of the fishing nets which dotted the Brooklyn Eagle,

He had not even seen her since she was a bosom of the broad bay. little child in pinafores, and when he was It seemed to Wayne that he would like to A CASE OF SQUELCH. - A Chicago drumbrought up, on the evening he arrived, to stand just so forever-Hetty close to him, mer balanced his chin on the edge of the the side of a crimson hammock swung be- he her support and comfort, no one to come seat in front of him, and tickled a sandytween two tail pine trees, and introduced to between ; for Tom certainly did not count haired passeeger's ear with the remark : a slight, pale girl, whose great blue eyes for much. Was it not a type of what all 'You've been in Chicago, of course ?' were raised to his with a pathetic gentleness their life to come was to be? Crimson glory and sweetness, a feeling such as in all his -Hetty depending on him, his highest hapthirty-five years of sensible life he had nev- piness to minister to her. er before experienced shot through him with Suddenly into his dream rang a shriek,

a thrill of wonder, and almost bewilder- wild and terrible. The telescope rolled ment. He took in his own the smail, frag- from his shoulder and splashed into a pool ile, white fingers, and then laid them down at his feet, and as he turned to catch Hetty's there. I've traveled a good deal. I know up, with creak of leathern curtains, tramp almost revently on the soft cushions amid fainting figure in his stalwart arms, with one I've heard the name before. What line or lightning flash his eye fell where her's had

I suppose if any one had asked him then rested, and saw, in the crowded boat load and there whether he believed in love at just reaching the shore, among the bronzed first sight, he would have answered as con- and hearded faces of the wrecked ship,s tempthously as ever; and yet, for all that, crew, the face of Hetty's lost lover-his own asked the passenger with an amazed expreshe was as deep in love as ever man yet fell brother Jock ;

at one blow. He told himself it was a pity Ah! well, well. Wayne behaved capital--a pity that only grew as the days passed ly, every one said. 'Old Don behaved like and confusion !' by, and he saw how frail and delicate a the brick that he is after all,' to use Jack's The Chicago man's teeth began to chatcreature her great trouble of two years had own expression. He took his brother into terleft her, it seemed to him it was his duty to partnership, and enabled him to marry Het- 'Is Chicago a place where the train stops ty within six weeks-Hetty, to whose pale for dinner ?" and loss she had undergone, as if his life cheeks the roses had come back, as if by 'Naw,' said the disgusted drammer .-ought to make up to her for Jack's death, some magic spell. He never married. somehow. Strange, that duty had never 'Don was an old bachelor before he was in stop for dinner.'

would cut both ways.

She was a thing so new to his experience, his wife with her pleading blue eyes, her soft little

Three days after the first evening and the hammock, the ideal "fine woman" had died Huntingdon of his life's one holiday. out of his mind, never to return, and before

the week was over, he had said to hipselfbe, the practical, cool-headed, Huntingdon Wayne-that life without little Hetty would be hardly worth the living, and that he Inflammation. must have her for his own, or die, Practical common sensical men often take the about it. hardest form of the disease called love.

He spoke to Dr. Marshall before the middie of the second week, and asked his consent to win Hetty. The doctor listened on U.S.A. & Smell. A Quick with a good deal of surprise, but no appear ance of displeasure, and when Wayne had finished, he grasped him heartily by the

> 'My dear fellow,' he said with something old hen sitting on about thirty-four eggs .between a smile and a sigh, 'you have my heartiest consent and my best wishes, if you grit he didn't know what could. rests with Hetty; but I know she does not lane with a water melon under each arm. wife. The grief of two years back is pass. in the other and crying 'Yewreka !' now. Perhaps she will never be very robust saying :

All the steam carriages and appliances, however, amounted to almost nothing so far as the rubbe was concerned, and it was not matter of fact sort of way. dimiy fletty's little ejaculations of pitty over little, if anything, was done to advance rail-

"Where ?" "Chicago,"

An uncertain look came into the sandybaired man's eyes. "Let me see,' he mused retrospectively ;

road is it on ?" 'Forty lines of road. It's the biggest railroad centre on earth.'

sion. 'I've seen four trains at once at Crest-

"Chicago is not a place where the passengers

had such a zest and a pleasure in it before. knickerbockers,' Jack confides sometimes to 'Of course, that's what I meant,' explained People say he means to leave all his money went on with confidential frankness, 'I've 'The laudiady told me all about him." ways, and the pathos that hung about all to his niece, little Hetty, who has her moth- traveled so much and been in so many difthat she did and said. Wayne used to sit er's eyes. And deep in a secret drawer. ferent places in my lifetime that I dou't withered scrap of weed, which was once a 'em. What's the name of the hotel in Chicablue cliff flower, and is all that is left to go?"

"There and't any,' said the drummer, gloomily.

THE LIME KILN CLUB .- On motion of Then he walked forward to the filter, filled emblem for the colored race was taken from whooshed the hquid on the floor, and hung the table for discussion. He favored a bee. his leg over the corper of the box.

hive himself, but would not be captious 'Who is that evil-eyed, pink-haired, lumpy-legged, prairie-eared microbe at the other Prof. Bannister favored the coon as an end of the car?" he asked of the conductor, emblem. It represented industry, vigilance who was passing through the train. and courage. Colored people were often re-'Do you mean that gentleman looking out

ferred to as coons, anyhow, and the emblem of the window ?" 'Yeas." 'He's a fish merchant from St. Louis.' Trustee Pullback had given the matter

much thought, but his preference was for an STATESMEN IN BAD HATS .- Most of the If that didn't represent industry and clear Washington "statesmen" wear very bad can get Hetty to say 'Yes.' You are almost Samuel Shin had made up his mind that that of Gen: Logan particularly offensive. - handsome widower and interesting young And Lillian never coveted the prize of her a part of poor Jack, and there's no one else the or ly emblem he would vote for would be The former rambles through the corridors in bachelor at Chessington Hall." I should so gladly call my son. Of course it that of a colored man walking in a shady an ancient "plug" that looks as if it had been battered all the way from Philadelphia dislike you, and you must trust to time for Sir Isaac Walpole favored the figure of a and the latter in a cavalry "slouch" which said suc. the rest. Love such as she gave poor Jack, a black bear; Elder Toots declared in favor seems to give pretty good evidence of havperhaps the same woman never gives twice of the beaver; Judge Cadaver would have ing been used at a target excursion. Brew- observed Miss Morton. 'Wby, my dear, over: but there's no reason why she nothing but the figure of a black man way. ster, attorney general, is the most particular here is your career all chalked out for you. the deaf-and-dumb gentleman !" shouldn't love you well and make a good ing a plow in one hand, a threshing machine man in town about his hats. He has them Sentimental widower, with lots of moneymade to order in Philadelphia, and uses ing away-it is more the physical state left The discussion promised to bring forth no about half a dozen during the season. They by the shock of that time that wears on her fruit, when the President put a stop to it by are built very high with a buiging crown and but you will take good care of her, 1'm cer- 'Gem'len, at a meetin' of de Committee on being equally attractive, no matter which Lilian, flushed and indignant. 'I am not on probably amount to 100,000,000 gallons. Eyen Harmony, Art an' Agriculchur', held in de way brushed.

"She shall be strong again, please God, if library las' night, an emblem was decided Blaine generally strolls along in a slouch trying to earn my own living."

eling companion,' said Litian, smiling, broad carriage drive, while two childish fig-'No, I calculate not,' said Mrs. Peck in a

ures danced up and down, and uttered joyfui exclamations of welcome-little Blanche Just at that moment a box-wagon drove and Alice Chessington ! up, the charioteer handed out a vallse and

assisted a young lady to alight. aside her well and revealing a very pretty that you have come !" brunette face shaded by jetty fringes of hair and flushed with excitement.

'You are just in time, Miss,' said Mrs. Peck, peering down the winding road, which felt completely and thoroughly at home with her experienced eye could trace, when no her new pupils. one else's was of any avail. 'It's a-comin'

'Surely I am not mistaken,' said she, 'and this is Eulalie Morton ?" 'Lilian Ferguson! Oh, you darling, I am

so glad to see you !' cried the stranger .-But where on earth did you come from ?" And thus met the two lovely girls who had graduated just a year ago from Madame De Tournaire's fashionable boarding school in New York and who dad not seen each other

Just at this moment, however, there was no time for explanations. The ponderous

of horses and a general confusion of arrival, to the broad wooden steps of the hotel. The sun was already down. In the twilight, Eulalie and Lilian could only discover that the stage contained but one other occupant, a man who leaned back in the far corner, with the top of his face partially hidden man, 'you are mistaken. 1 can hear and

pocket handkerchief. He inclined his head courteously as they entered, and moved a handsome traveling

case which lay on the middle seat, as if to make room for them. 'Is there another passenger ?' said Miss unfortunate friend, Mr. Danton, a deaf mute

Morton, with a little, precious start. 'It's ony a deaf and dumb gentleman,' the red-haired man gently. 'Fact is,' be Lillian explained, her eyes full of soft pity.

'What a nuisance !' cried Eulalie. 'I had and watch her furtively, as if she was a carefully treasured from prying eyes, lies a purtend to remember more'n a quarter of But now, dear,' as she settled herself in the Ferguson stood calm and unmoved. most comfortable corner, 'tell me what this unexpected encounter means."

'It means,' said Lilian, with a shy smile, that I am going to be nursery governess at Chessington Hall, up among the Adiron- that it was necessary to put myself under Calamity Hastings the matter of a national his mouth full of water, gargled his throat, dacks-that is, if I give satisfaction. I was the care of an Albany surgeon, so that I engaged by letter from the Educational Bu- have been a sort of exile for a few weeks.

reau a week ago." Miss Morton, shaking her cherry colored the less warm because it is tardy." bounet strings. 'And I am going to be com- Edialie Morton never came to Chessington the very next place to Chessington Hall .- of her conversation in the stage that night How I do envy you, Lilian !'

'Envy me, Eulalle ?' 'Yes. Haven't you heard about it?' said

your future charges, are motherless, don't asked her to marry him. you know? They are under the care of an 'When I was widowed once it was forevhats. Randall's is particularly bad, and aunt, so Mrs. Grove told me; and there is a er,' he said. Lillan colored, hotly. "Neither of whom I ever expect to meet," phia.

'It will be your own fault if you dou't,' pretty governess--mutual fascination--growing devotion-finale, a wedding ! Hey ! presto, your fortune is made !" a broad brim, and possess the advantage of 'Eutalle, how can you talk so?' cried a husband-hunting expedition ; I am simply then the industry will be only in its infancy.

'Are you the new governess?' said they . 'Are you Miss Ferguson ? Welcome-wel-'Has the stage gone ?' she cried, flinging come to the Adirondecks! We are so glad And in an instant their arms were twined. around Lillian's neck. At the end of a month Lillan Ferguson

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They had ranged the woods, and visited all the grottoes and cascades; they had sur-But Lillan Ferguson, who had been gazing rounded her with an atmosphere of the

Mrs. Hartleigh, their aunt, was equally kind; and Alfred Hartleigh, the interesting young uncle, had already taken her into his confidence as to the beautiful bride he was going to bring home soon.

But it certainly was very strange that she had nevet seen Adrian Chessington himself, the father of her lovely little pupils.

Until one pleasant morning, when, just as she had come out to receive Miss Eulalie Morton, who had driven over in the Grove Rookery carriago to call, a tall, handsome gentleman entered the room, with Mrs. Hartleigh on his arm.

"The deaf and dumb gentleman !" Lilian involuntariiv exclaimed.

"Poor fellow, so it is !" said Miss Morton, who advanced airily, shaking out the light muslin fiounces of her dress. 'How he does haupt us, to be sure !"

'Ladies,' said the deaf and damb gentleline waitin' to start off. Talk about noise by a large, wide-brimmed hat, and its lower speak to day as well as anybody. I should part wrapped in the folds of a Persian silk have spoken to you a month ago in the stage coach if it had not been for the unfortusate circumstances of my baving been to the dentist and had my lower jaw broken in the extraction of a double tooth. I perceived that you were mistaking me for my who lives near here; but he had been detained until the next day; and with my bandaged jaw it was impossible for me to speak and explain matters."

> Eulalie Morton's face glowed scarlet. She literally knew not what to say. But Lilliam

"Inen,' she said, smiling, 'all our sympathy was thrown away upon you."

He inclined his head. 'Exactly,' he said. 'I found the next day

Pardon my being so late to welcome you to "What a very singular coincidence !" said Chessington Hall. But the welcome is none

panion to old Mrs. Grove, of Grove Rookery, Hall again, nor could she so much as think without hot indignation at berself.

'What a fool I was !' she cried. Mr. Chessington, however, much as he the brunette. 'The Chessington children, liked and admired Lilian Ferguson, never

heart; perhaps because she was engaged to

a rising young clergyman, near Philadel-

Miss Morton. 'But I wrecked my chances

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