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LORETTO HOUSE.

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KELLER GREMEDY THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER OF THE WORLD, CREATER base more so perceivent that

lust time."

was Granny Rawley. 'How are you this evening, Granny? This is Mrs. Rood's daughter, Lottie,' said Rebecca, and Lottie smiled pleasantly. FAILING CURE 'A fine slip o' a lass, Miss,' replied Gran-

ny, "and fine trimmin's ye wear, too," she added by way of compliment, casting side wise glances at Lottle, and showing her spags of teeth.

, O, these clothes are not very fine, Granny, they are only my school clothes" 'My ! my ! But it's been me that's been

'I've had a sore foot, so Sam had to fetch Rawley said.

the cows. Well, I am sorry you've been poorly,' replied Rebecca.

Going up to her, Granny whispered : 'Re- in the road stood a carriage. becky, I guess you might be goin' now, 'er

she made commendable progress in her

studies, besides bore the palm of popularity.

and errands, so she gave Rebecca a home.

The Roods were the wealthiest family in

Strowbridge village. Besides the large dry

goods store, Mr. Rood owned half a dozen

tenement houses which brought him good

rents. At first it seemed strange, but after

a while Reb-cca became reconciled to her

Sometimes, however, when alone at night

she could not help thinking of her parents,

now in the cold ground, and of her home

which, though humble, was more to her than

any other ever would be ; and then her heart

felt as though it would break, and she in-

dulged in copious tears. Her depressed

arose the next morning feeling much better.

Lottie Rood, Mrs. Rood's eldest daughter,

spirits became thereby, relieved, and she

was a beautiful child, besides note out infu

she would always share with the poor or-

phan. Rebecca was sent to school. At

Strowbridge there was but one school which

all the children of the village attended. Mrs.

Rood discouraged the growing intimacy be-

tween her daughter and Rebecca, but child-

ren do not care for difference of caste, so

'Ma, mayn't I go with Rebecca this even

' No, Lottie. I wish you to practice your

ing to bring home the cows?" Lottle asked.

music lesson. You must give up going with

Rebecca for the cows ; do you know there

are poisonous suakes in the old meadows,"

never seen at y of them. O, it is so nice to

If you have ever been in the meadow in

the late Spring, you know how delightful it

is,-fresh, joyous nature all around you.

You gather a large bouquet of wild flowers

' Then they will bite Rebecca, but we have

they played much together at school.

replied Mrs. Rood.

new home, and was happy.

Mrs. Rood desired a little girl so do chores

orphan, her parents dying left their only Granny Rawley-for confort. Granny Raw- straw and rags in one corner of the room.- for une hunter and come here without even bearer. child penniless and dependent upon the charity of the good people of Strowbridge. the was not a pretty child, but wore an exgreat artist. Quite elated by the praise pression of great intelligence, and few passand allurings of success, Rebecca redoubled. ed her by unnoticed. At the village school

her zeal. One evening Rebecca went as usual for the cows' but did not return, the cows going home alone. After waiting in vain for her return, the neighborhood turned out and diligently searched the hills and hollows. Perhaps she has been taken ill and is at

Granny Rawley's,' some one said. A party started immediately to Granny Rawley's cot, but it was dark. No answer to their repeated knocking, so without more ado they opened the door and entered, ... 'he ouse was described. What could it mean? Had there been foul play? The closest search could not discover the least clue to their whereabouts. Days lengthened into weeks, and weeks into mouths, but the mysery remained unsolved.

Lottie grieved deeply over the loss of her poor little friend. Well, to tell you how Liebbr. 'I guess

maxiquict as well it should be thus. Lottie some poor relations." was so attached to Rebeccs, and any great In the course of time Mrz. Barton had so How Col. Ellicott Killed a Turkey and ment is one from Governor Curtin of Pennintimacy between them would be quite im- much recovered as to be able to ride out, proper a few years hence owing to the dif- and Miss Stanly took her daily in her catference in their station. I hope nothing riage. Finding Mrs. Barton a lady of culdreadful has happened to her." ' Poor child ! I do not believe she willingly count of her life.

strayed off.' said the lady. Did she take her clothes with her ?'

"Well, you must give up teasing me as you the child in her care.

her nothing ; that she was too pretty for the for it was warm weather.

Lottie had given Rebecca two nice oranges urged her to leave her home and she would the would have been there I do not know that if the interpreter's master would kill a How long I had been there I do not know that if the interpreter's master would kill a mild turkey in that may they would give the that day, one of which she ate, but the other the Caroline lived, and pleased the girl's for I had fallen asleep. I was awakened by wild turkey in that way they would give the "Pap MERHILL-Many are the stories"

tended her powers over the child. The mys- word.' was deceived as to her true character; nor Mrs. Barton.

ley praised her drawings, and to i her to Dr. Murry immediately administered a rescontinue, that some day she might become a torative, while the kind fady dispatched her coachman to a grocer for some provisions.

Taking from her purse a card bearing her address, Miss Stanly presented it to Dr. Murry, telling him that it was her intention to befriend the sick woman, Mrs. Barton, will never more feel this remorse. Cheer payment be put into the office, any miscarand to bear the expense of medical attenber noble friend.

terly.

They consulted about procuring a sultable nurse Dr. Murry promising to send one whom he knew was competent. Mrs. Barreplied Mrs. Barton. ton was completely prostrated by disease, and nothing but constant attention and skillful treatment could restore her health. There is much good work for us to do.' Dr. Murry went in quest of a nurse, and returned in a short time bringing that valuable assistant, Mrs. Crow, while Miss Stanly remained with Mrs. Barton and with her own delicate hands prepared some food for Rebecca to share it with him. the half-starved child. Shortly after Dr. Murry's return she took her departure Strange on my lady should do so much for them strangers. I specks them to be who seek it.

others, she was too much occupied with her for food. All that inspired me with horror Blackfeet Indians, by whom the entire party worldly vanity to perform her obligation to and shame, as I knew it was wrong, and was captured. Col. Ellicott had a half-breed

and then told her she was nothing but a solved to leave my persecutors, and walked white captives, and he informed the chiefs slave for the proud Roods, who would com- a great distance away, sleeping the first that his master was a great medicine man pel her to work for them always and pay night in a woodshed ; the second on a porch, whe could do many wonderful things, among

kitchen ; that ner talent was such that she 'On the third day I was far into the sub- living thing at a distance of 150 yards, while to bring home, and your very heart throbs with ranturous delicht. Such a failed in the finest lady in the laud. She in- urbs, and being fatigued, I sat down under the object he shot at was hidden from view cruel Secretary, and after suffering the an-

they would together enjoy. She did not into the kindest face 1 ever saw. O, it was not a good rifle shot, but he was able to do ager of the Milwaukee road. He was nobly commit herself suddenly, but by degrees ex- so soothing once more to receive a kind many clever things in shooting by means of reversed by the employes everywhere on the

woman, but she was so artful that Rebecca saw your face and heard your voice,' said turkey and told Col. Eilicott to exhibit his be was coing over the read and, while the

She was very much troubled, but was afraid raised up a friend for me in that good man trouk of the tree with an axe. Tying the the coach wheels with his long-handled hamto speak of her fears, though she believed who took me to his home, and upon hearing turkey firmly to the state so it could not mer. Mr. Merrill watched him a few min-

Mrs. Rood had never encouraged Rebecca Stanly, and I was decently dressed, kindly struck the blade of his axe, apparently with a wheel.' The Irishman paid no attention to confide in her but in this case it was dif- treated and placed at one of the best schools. design, into the ground and then made a to him, but kept on with his work. Several ferent. Finally she concluded that the first Learning later that I had great taient for art mark on it with chalk. Pacing off the 150 times Mr. Merrill asked him for his hammer teeling beelonded. Why haven't you been time she had a chance to speak to Mrs. Rood and perceiving his bealth failing, he took yards, he aimed at the chalk mark and fired. as he followed him from wheel to wheel, but privately she would tell her what Granny nie to Italy there to finish my education.

upper-tens. Come when ye're alone, an' I 'long wi' out ye. Git in and take a bit o' a will made me possessor of \$60,000 for I did and fastened it about Col. Efficient's waist. ing him graciously and with a reverent bow,

be pitled. My last rash act was to marry a delivery, the same as if made payable to

wretched woman broke down and cried bit- Iuserted, it is held payable on demand.

An indorsee has the right of action against . 'Never mind, Lottie, let the past be for- all whose names were on the bill when he gotten. You must begin anew. Let every received it.

action proceed from good motives and you | If the letter containing a protest of nonup, Lottie. Trust me : I can help you, 'said riage does not affect the party giving notice. if two or more persons as partners are 'God will reward you, Rebecca. I will be jointly liable on a note or bill, due notice to

gin anew. Henceforth you will direct me," one of them is sufficient. If a note or bill is transferred as security,

'We must visit Strowbridge together, and or even payment of pre-existing debt, the seek a reconciliation with your parents,- debt revives if the bill or note be dishonored. Signatures made with a lead pencil are good in law.

A few years later, Dr. Hugh Murry pur- 'Value received' is usually written in a chased a handsome residence on the Hud- note, and should be, but it is not necessary. son, having induced the lovely and talented If not written, it is presumed by the law or may be supplied by proof.

Repecca to share it with him. Heavan is upon those No consideration is who live righteously, and upon the erring filegal in its nature. No consideration is sufficient in law to be

who forsake their evil ways. There is happiness and honor for those CURTIN AND STANTON .- Among the curl-

"O how you cheer and invigorate me !"

Saved His Life. A Columbia county Pa., letter says there ment to wonder what could have been the ture, she entertained her with a brief ac- is in possession of the decendants of Goronel provocation for such a flery telegram. The Andrew Ellicott, of this coupty, a wampum following is its history : Among the thou-'My situation when a child was deplora- belt of rare beauty and value, which is pra- sand of Union coldiers who were languish-'If not we shall hear from her the first ble. I was decoyed from my adopted home. served as a memento of the shrewdness and ing in Southern prisons were many Pennpportunity she gets of sending us a line.' (for at 10 years of age I was left a penniless skill of the great surveyor, by which he not sylvanians. Gov. Curtin came to Washingorphan,) by a most cruel, wicked woman, only became the possessor of the belt, but ton to see Stanton about an exchange of 'No, nothing. Even her cherished draw- who tried to estrange me from my best saved his life and the lives of many others. prisoners. The Governor stood aghast at ings remain undisturbed in her box. It is friends by inventing horrible falsehoods .- Directly after the purchase of Louisiana the bratal reply which Stanton made to his the strangest thing. I am sure if she felt She enticed me to visit her, but it was done from the French Government, Col. Efficient appeal. Said the war minister: 'Do you dissatisfied and wished her dismissal, she only to destroy me. I was kidnaped and was sent by the United States Government suppose I am going to exchange ten thoushould have had it had she mentioned it to taken to New York where I endured every to survey the boundary line between the new sand fat, healthy rebels for a like number of kind of crueity and hardships. I was sent territory and Mexico, which then included Union skeletons ?" Governor Curtan looked Poor child ! Ignorant of the world's wick- to beg, to steal, to sweep streets, and pick Texas. He was accompanied by a large edness, and trusting all who appeared kind rags, and was severely beaten if I failed to corps of engineers and 100 Government being, a Christian man, or a brutal fiend to to her; susceptible of influence; untaught perform all required of me. My associates troops. They had penetrated into the intein her moral duty towards herself and others, were children well schooled in deception and rior of the then wild country, when one day you will, ' said Mr. Stanton, 'you have my she grew up much as plants do. Mrs. Rood wickedness. Many a time I have cried my- Ellicott and his corpse of engineers found answer.' The Governor returned to Pennmeant well toward Rebecca, but like many self sick, and have often been forced to beg themselves surrounded by a large body of sylvania, and in a few days Stanton wrote

gladly would I have sought my triends, but interpreter, who found out that it was the Granuy Rawley bound Rebecca to secrecy, knew not how to find them. At last I re- Intention of the Indians to massacre the them being his ability to kill a man or any

sisted that Mrs. Rood did not love her, and a tree near a pretty white frame house. - behind a tree, and he would not aim at it or guish of remores until life was unendurable, urged her to leave her home and she would Thinking over my trouble, I began to cry. shoot through the trees. The chiefs said he died by his own hand.

she had in her pocket. As they reached the rot of Graphy Bawley Rebuses entered Of fancy mentioning the different pleasures some one standing over me, and looked up whole party their liberty. Col. Ellicott was told of 'Pap' Merrill, the late deceased manterious Granny Rawley was a very wicked Such was my experience the first time 1 the chiefs was given they procured the wild the 'old man,' as they called him. One day

did she perceive herself drawn into a snare. The lady smiled and continued : 'God stake in the ground a tew feet beyond the tester,' a trusty Irishman, was busy tapping she ought to teil Mrs. Rood and ask her if it my story shed tears. He adopted me as his move from its positien, he walked in an utes, and approaching the man said. 'Let me own daughter, giving me the nam-, Mary oblique direction to one side of the tree and take that hammer and show you how to try

'Father's (for such I always called him) brought the turkey out dead, the ball, glan- to the off er side of the train, when the con-

As Rebecca passed her cot with the cows, health improved a little, and we enjoyed clng from the axe, having passed clear ductor said, 'Mike, why didn't you give the Granny was at the door waiting for her, and each other's society very much, and he took through its body, with such nicety had Col. 'old man' the hammer?' 'Pwhat's that ye a keen delight in my studies. Soon after Ellicott calculated the angles. The princi say? the 'old man' is it?' said Mike, *Ah 1 chit, don't often get a ride in so fine becoming pleasantly located, he died. Great pal chief was so delighted with the feat that straightening up with much surprise and I don't much care for the children of them a turnout as that there. Ye cows will go indeed was my surprise to learn that his he unclasped the magnificent belt he wore quickly starting for Mr. Merrill. Approach-

sylvania to Secretary of War Stanton, which will cause the new Secretary of that departblen in the face and said : 'Are you a human express such sentiments ?' "Think of me, as him, but did not allude to their interview .--He urged Gov. Curtin to come to Washington. The Governor telegraphed, Will you make an exchange of prisoners?' Stanton telegraphed, 'No.' Curtin telegraphed, 'Go to h-1.' That telegram is on file along with the correspondence. The ghosts of neglected prisoners and that of the unfortunate

mechanical tricks. When the decision of road. 'The boys' were strongly attached to power. Confident of his success he drove a train was waiting at a station, the 'wheel An Indian chief ran behind the tree and the fellow never looked at him. He passed The surveyors were given their liberty and he said : "Mr. Merrill, I beg yer pardon, sir,

