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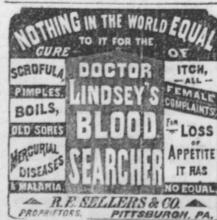
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Death or Dishonor.

Oh! this should be a happy world

for the nurse had been sent away, and we river." were very sad, for we loved our grand- The girl turned sharply, and looked at

without my knowledge, I suppose?" "No, sir," answered Rudolph.

"Nor you, Felicia?" asked my grand- for me-no other!"

"Oh, no," said I. "I am glad of that," said he. "Now, I cried-"after this life? Worse than Rudolph, I know you admire your cousin, shame, perhaps." and that she respects you. It would re- "Shame!" she said. "Oh, how dare joice me greatly if you would both think you? Do you think I am a young person over a proposition which I am about to who has had no respect for herself?" make to you, I should like to see you "People always think that of girls who engaged to each other before I die. I drown themselves," I answered. make that my motive. I believe you to the cathedral to pray because you well suited to each other; well contrasted were sad?" in physical appearance, with the qualities "Yes," I said. to satisfy each other; I should know that "You knew about me because your Felicia had a protector on whom I could own heart told you," she said. "You've Largest, Best and Cheapest

dolph came to me.

could put up with me?" who doesn't love me."

Nobody could help it,"

found in plays and novels, "said I. "Real marry. love and friendship are what people act- "'Little Violet,' he said, 'I ask nothually have in happy married life."

should be very glad if you could make up ing-nothing to him beside little me. your mind, my dear."

was twenty and Rudolph twenty-two, though he was a man !" Meanwhile, I was to be under the protection of an old friend, since I had no living relatives; and we were both to to say that." take a tour through Europe, and to proceed with our education. We made our grandfather very happy, and wept in each young man is her very own for life.

Thus matters were arranged when we will dome to you." started for Paris in the same steamer "What do you mean?" asked the girl. under proper chaperonage. We did the "Are you a fortune-teller? I believe you cities. We saw nature as seen by other are—that—that girl herself." tourists. We looked at the pictures, heard the music, visited the libraries. L "Kies me and go home." We were by no means always together, She put her lips to mine. And then and it chanced that in Rome I was intro- we went together up the Strada, and I duced to a gentleman, a young friend of went home. On the way I met Giovanni, my chaperon's, who was very courteous My heart beat high with joy-higher to me, and offered us his escort whenever yet when we parted, for we had pledged

dini, but very, very handsome.

Rome began to have a wondrous charm moment, I said to him, "Cousin, cheer or me. Places I cared nothing for at up. Let us thank Heaven we were only first were invested with a glamor of to- engaged—not married. I think you had mance. I spent days in the galleries with better go and see Violet this morning.

Rudolph declared himself sick of high has come to us otherwise than we hoped. hart. He spent most of his time at the house of the father of a school-friend of his, whom he had met by chance—a fellet, and is his wife to-day, and I Giovanplenty of music. Music was Rudolph's

fancy just then. How easily we slip into places we would never enter willingly! One morning I awoke in my little Roman bed, under a

'Weak, wicked creature! how dare you girl's recovery. say that?" And then I knelt down and prayed for help, and it seemed to me that I might pray better in the dim old and best way to economize. We at all eathedral so near as; and dressing my- drug-ists. Wells, R charlison & Co., Price 50 cents and \$1.00.

There were few in the camon at ther early hour; but even as I caressed my own grief, I poticed another more sad than I-a young, English-looking girl, a very violet of a creature, dressed in mourning, and with a tenr-stained face.

She started up. There was a strange meaning. She intended to destroy her-

"The victim of some wicked deceiver," I thought to myself. "But she shall not she shall not! I will follow her and save her." And when, in a moment or two, she

She turned, as I expected, into the Strada di Ripetta, which leads straight to the banks of the Tiber, and at last slice stood close to its edge, in the shelter of an old wall, making up her mind, as I saw, to the awful plunge she had contemplated.

her by her dress, and said, softly, "Stop! When Grandfather Ackland died, I I know what you are going to do. You stood by his bedside. Cousin Rudolph are wrong, whatever troubles you have. was on the other. We were quite alone, I have followed you to keep you from the

father dearly. We were waiting to hear me.

something that he had desired to say to us; and at last he spoke.

"Rudolph," he said, "you have not "Only what I saw in the church," said I BLINDS.

"Is it so plainly written in my face MOULDING OF ALL KINDS, STAIR RAILING. that a stranger can see it?" she cried.

"Then, indeed, the water is the place I held her tighter. "How do you know what comes after?"

have left the property between you, and "Don't think it of me," she said; "I that would reunite it. Still, I would not am only foolish. Perhaps you came there

rely, and you a wife to make you happy, been good and kind to follow me. I Think it over, and answer me to-morrow. think I'll tell you-all but the names.

Neither of us said anything. Soon we "I'm a poor governess. I came here were sent away; but that evening Ru- with a rich family, and a friend of the son's. He visited me. He is a splendid "Felicia," he said, "do you think you creature-good, true, perfect, beautiful but he liked ma And I used to sing to 23aprly "Rudolph," I answered, "even to him-I am quite one of the family-and please grandpa', I can't marry a husband -I grew to love him; and yesterday, at

twilight, he walked on the hills with me. "But I do," said Rudolph-"dearly. Suddenly he told me how he loved me, and how he should never be happy, for he "And I suppose romance is chiefly was engaged to a girl whom he must

ing of life but the right to love you and "Oh, as to that, let us be romantic protect you, and that I cannot have for too," said Rudolph. "You see, being honor's sake." And he told me how cousins, we've never thought of it; but I good she was, and handsome; and noth-

"So all night I lay awake, and I made So the next morning-I was sixteen up my mind to kill myself this morning. and Rudolph eighteen, remember-we Now you know all. Life is nothing to promised our grandfather to do as he me if Rudolph is lost-married to that wished. We were not to marry until I girl! Rudolph, who cried when we parted

"Rudolph !" cried L "Hush!" she cried. "I did not mean

"Rudolph Ackland," I continued.

"I never told you," said she, "No," said I; "I am a fortune-teller. other's arms when he died. However, Violet, look into my eyes. Believe memy feelings did not alter to Rudolph. I I know. There is no need of drowning had always loved him dearly, and no spe. yourself. That girl will not marry Rucial romance connected itself with him; dolph Ackland. She loves some one else only I think a woman always feels pleased better. She feels free to marry him now, to know that a handsome, admirable She knows that Rudolph's heart would not be broken. Go home. Rudolph

our faith to each other. He was a young sculptor, rich, an Ital- My chaperon and Consin Rudolph ian by birth, by name Giovanni Monal- were breakfasting together. Rudolph was pale; he said nothing. My chaperon

When I had known him a little while, scolded me. But when she left us for a him, my chaperon asleep in a chair hard We make excellent cousins. Let us retain that relation only. Our romance

ni's. And the seas roll between our he transplanted his Violet to England.

Pittsburg, July 23,-Last Sunday evenpainted ceiling, and with the light falling upon me [through a stained glass window, and suddenly recognized the truth.

The romance that had not come to me was raced to a camp up the Monongahewith my engagement to my cousin had la river, more dead than alive. Her body come with my acquaintance with Giov- was covered with wounds and she was anni. I loved my cousin; but I was in love with the sculptor, and he with me.

Oh, the bitter sharpe I felt—the deep contrition I I could only say to myself. contrition ! I could only say to myself, but were arrested this morning. Physi-"I could not help it;" and then cry, clans entertain but slight hopes of the

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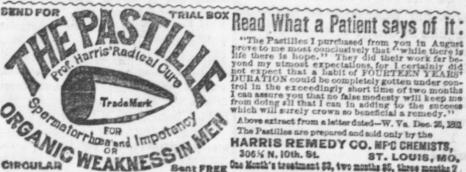
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