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SKIN DISEASES.

THE SILVER LINING. "Every cloud has its silver lining." But it seemed to Helen Livingstone that there could be none to her sorrow-

cloud; it was dark and heavy. And yst her home was a most luxurious one; she had everything money could buy, she was yet young, and very buy. beautiful. But there is one sorrow riches cannot avert-death. Two years ago her husband, proud, noblehearted Edward Livingstone died. That almost crushed her, but she bore up for the sake of her son-her bright-eyed

golden-haired Eddie. And now Eddie was gone. And since the day toey laid him beside his And since the day they into him beside his father, all her energy was gone. All her hopes and interests in life left her, and all day long she lay upon the sofa or sat in a deep lounging chair in her darkened chamber, scarcely eat-ing enough to sustain life, refusing to one any friends except her own family.

And here, her sister, Mrs. Maxwell, found her, as she came one bright morning, bringing a breath of heaven's fresh toveliness into the close, perfumed and heated chamber. "Come, Helen, do come out for a little ride," she entreated. "I've brought

my own carriage and ponies, and I'll drive you myself. It is such a lovely morning ! Please Helen !" But Helen only turned wearly on

her sofa. "No, no, Sue! How can you ask

mer "It will do you good, Helen," plead-

"It will do you good, Helch," plead-ed Sue, "I don't want to be done good. I only want to be let alone. I never want to leave this room until I'm car-ried out as poor little Eddle was," monned Helen.

And that wen't be long, I'm thinking If you are allowed to go on in this fash-ion, muttered Sue, under herbreath, while she added aloud, using a last argument "Please come, listen. We'll drive out to Lautal H'll and take some flowers

to Edward and Eddle's grave." "No Sue, no. I send flowers ont every day, but I can't go myself; don't tease me, Sue.

Poor Sue stood still, her bright eyes full of tears, looking at her sister for a little while. Then she turned abruptly and left the roon without another word. And she drove her pretty ponles straight to the house of a dear old friend - in two senses--into whose presence she carried her petition.

"Aunt Rachel, do please go and see Helen," she begged; "I cau't do any-thing with her—none of us can, and if you can't, I don't know what will be-come of her." "You know I will do what I can." softly returned Rachel Dairyaple. "Sit down here and tell me all about

Helen. And having heard, Aunt Rachel dressed herself and went in Sue's carriage to the mourner's house.

"The servants will not want to admit you, but don't be denied," said Sue as Aunt Rachel got out.

The dear old lady nodded, and when the door opened she walked in al once. "I have come to see Helen, Living-stone," she said.

"Mrs. Lavingstone does not see visitors," she said, as she continued straight, up to Helen's darkened chamitors." ber. Entering with a soft tap, she crossed

found it very crowded, and with diffi-delity got a seat next a plain, next lock-ing country woman, who had with her a little fellow of five or six years, and Helen's heart thrilled as she looked at the little face with its bright, blue cyes and golden hair, for it bore quite a resemblance to the dear face of her lost

As she got in the train to return, she

Eddie. She could not help speaking to the child, and trying to win it to ber, and presently she had him upon her knee. "What is your little boy's name?" she said addressing the woman.

"Eddie Hamilton," said the stranger with a sigh. And Heien's heart thrilled again at the familiar name. 'But he's not my child; he's an or-

phan," continued the woman. "Ah I" commented Helen, interested at once.

"No ma'am, he's not mine. His "No matam, he's not mine. This mother was a widow, and came to where I live a year ago come rext March She was very poor, and mad a little house next fo me, and tried to make a living with her needle. But she made her death, ma'am, that's what she made—and we couldn't bear ...There is a bill before the French to see the fittle chap suffer, and him without a friend in the world, as we knew of, so we took him, me and my John, and we've kept him ever since "

"Do you still intend to keep him ?" asked Helen. "We can't' ma'am. We'te poor, hard-working folks, and we've got five children of our own. John had a bad fail last week, he can get about the house, but the doctor said he won't be able to work all winter. It don't stand to reason as we could keep an extra one, and do just to the rest, does it ma'am ?' "No, indeed," returned Helen, po-

litely. "Fhat's what taking me to town, today," returned the woman. "We hated to do it, me and John did, but we did'nt see no other way to do it, so I'm taking him to the Orphan Asylum. Do you think they'll be good to him ma'am? A thought which had struggled in Helen's heart for the last fow minutes

found expression now. "I don't know," she said eagerly "but I do know some one who would but I do know some one who would You say you are poor-1 am rich I am widowed and childless. I have lately lost my husband and my little Eddie, and I am alone and lonely. Give me your little Eddle, and I will love him, and be good to him, and bring him up as my own child."

"Are you in earnest, ma'am?" asked the country woman. "Indeed I am I He looks like my

lost Eddie-That is what first made me notice him-and it seems as if heaven had sent him to me. He is my Christ-mas present ! Oh, do let me have him

"I can't say no, ma'am. I am sure he will have a happy home with you," replied the woman carnestly. "Go with me and see!" cried Helen. "Your John will approve, I am sure.

"Reynolds is my name?" "Reynolds is my name?" "Mine is Livingstone. Now, Mrs. Reynolds, you shall go home with me. It is not near the distance it is out to formed a union to print a black book. containing in alphabetical order, the names of persons who are in the halat of not paying the fees due for medical the Orphan Asylum, and you shall see how I will do for little Eddie. Oh, I assistance. They have also taken a pledge not to attend such persons exam so happy to have him?" So when Mrs. Livingstons's carriage cept in cases of immediate argency.

met her at the station, she took Mrs. Reynolds and little Eddle to her handthe celebration of the battle of Ben-nington next August will, be a shame some home. When Mrs. Reynolds returned hom Helen sent her to the station in her car-"Come to save her the long walk. "Come to save Eddie whenever you like," she said as they parted, for Helen had no false pride about herlike," she was too true a lady for that -"and I will bring him to see you. I don't want him to forget his first kind benfactors. And fore," alipping a tiny roll into Mrs. Reynold's hand, "it's a little Christmas present for John and

BRIEFLETS.

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-Nearly eight thousand persons ob-tain a living by slik manufacture in New Jersey.

-The proportion of Roman Catho-lies to Protestants in Iteland is nearly three and a half to one.

-Queen Victoria has granted a pen-sion of \$750 per annum to the widow of Mr. Noble, the sculptor,

-Gymnasiums are being provided at all the large bargacks in Great Britain. That of Tipperary gost \$14,250.

.-The borse disease in Brooklyn is spid to be fatal, one-half of the torses attacked falling victims to the malady. -A French station-master has been

sentenced to three years imprisonment and a fine of \$60 for negligently permitting a railway accident.

-Mrs. Jaskar of Augusta killed her-self because, being eighty years old and fifty years a widow, she despired

-There is a bill before the French Chambers to prohibit foreigners from practising medicine in France unless they have submitted to French examin-

-Frank Buckland, the English nat. -Frank Buckland, the English mat-uralist, says that the skins of smakes, if dried and properly purified, might make very attractive trimmings for ladies' dresses.

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-A young Madagascan brought into France inquired if all Frenchman were doctors. Asked why he thought so, he replied that they all took his hand and asked after his health.

-The Galveston Common Council passed an ordinance ordering the clos-ing of szloons at inidoight. Then four of their number went to a saloon, and drank and played billiards until morning.

-A Boston girl, when asked to look -A Boston gri, when acked the venus in through a telescope and see "Venus in her glory," repiled frigidly "I have no desire to look at any member of my sex who dresses as she is represented

-A railroad panle broke out at the beginning of the year in Switzerland, and the shares of the two principal lines fell about one-half. This with the de-cline of the watch trade, makes the Swiss feel poor.

-At a recent nuction in Paris the dagger worn by Henry IV, at his mar-riage, in 1752, was knocked down at 12,000 francs, or nearly \$2,400. The sword worn by the king on that occa-sion is in the Museum of Artillery.

-Sirty Indian convicts are in the old fort at St. Augustine, Fia., and the guard is daily selected from their ranks. About once a week each shoulders a mucket as one of the garrison and does sentry duty over his comardes. They do not escape, because they prefer to stay and be fed. -The medical men of Ghent have



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the room and took Helen's thin white

hand. "I have come to see you, Helen," she said softly. "But I cannot say I do see you-your chamber is too dark, dear."

She walked at once to the window, and drew aside the heavy curtains, letting in a flood of golden sunlight, "Oh! the light!" moaned Helen.

"We cannot live without light, my "We cannot live without light, my dear," said Aunt Rachel, rotorning to a seat close beside Helen. "Now Helen," she said gently, "I am older than you, and I've been through the deep waters of tribulation. Tell me all your troubles, and 1 will help you if I ean.

The gentle words and tones' went to Heien's heart, and she burst into a torrent of such tears as she had not shed before or since her bereavement.

Two or three hours Aunt Rachel two or three hours Autor tracher staid and continued her ministrations, and when she left she had won from Helen a promise that she would no longer nurse her sorrow in selfish longincess, but go about in the world, and endeavor to do the duties still 4 ft to her.

"If you try to do right, you'll find "If you try in the fight, part, " said, there is some happiness left yot," said, gentlo A ant Rachel. And, though Helen did not quite belleve she could ever be happy, she knew her wealth afforded her large means of doing good, afforded her large means of doing good.

and for that she would try and live A few monthsilater and the winter now had covered Eddle and his father

with a robe of spotless white, and it was near the happy Christmas-tide.

was near the happy Christmas-fide, More than one houble home had been brightened by Helen's generous Christmas gifts, and she began to take some pleasure in these pleasant duties. Some one has beautifully said "Hap-plness is a perfume which we cannot aprinkle over others without spilling," few drops on ourselves." And Helen,

in seeing how she made others happy, was far happier herself than she had

went to see her.

the children. And when Mrs. Ecynolds looked at the little "Christimas present" she found it was a hundred dollar bill.

And so that Christmas Eve a golden curiy head rested on the curity crib pillow in Helen Livingstonets room. And the next morning two little stuffed stockings hung over the table, loaded with Christmas toys.

with Christiana toys. While Heien herself was so bright and happy that when Sister Sue and Aunt Rachel came to see the little stranger, of whose arrival Helen had sent them word, they stood astonished at the transformation. "You see, Helen," said Aunt Rachel "That I was not scream when a Lodd

"That I was not wrong when I told you if you tried to do right you would be sure to be happy."

A story entitled "Hell on the Wabash" is to be published in the Cincinati Commercial.

-Eider Evans, the leader of the Lebauon Shakers, has started a grave yard on a new plan. The graves are to be twenty fect apart, with a Iree planted over each, so that in time there will be a handsome grove.

-Catharine of Modena, wife of the Count de Ghambord, lately klassed the Pope's slipper aud presented him with 10,000 francs in gold. His Holmess favored her with an allocution, of which the lady, being very deaf, heard not a word a word

was far happier herself than she had ever hoped to be ugain. The day before Christmas she had word of an aged and bedridden relative some distance away, and she at once went to see her. game.

fight in which all the multin of Vernght in which all the holdun of ver-mont will take part. . If a proposed to have as near a reproduction of the old battle as possible, , and aircady pre-parations are making for the event.

-One of the intersting features of

-A clerk in the Russian Ordnaned Office, at Alexandrapel, has lately been condemned to penal servitude for life for selling the plan of the fortress three to the Turks, for the sum of 600 roubles. The Russian military police arrested the clerk in question, on Turkish ter-ritory before he had time to part with the plan.

- Matilda Agness Heron, the actress, who died in New York, on Wednesday evening of last wesk, was born in Lli-by Vale, Londonderry, Ireland, in 1880, but came to this country when a She was educated for the stage ehild. by Mr. Peter Richings, and made her first appearance as Bianca, in Mill man's play of Fazio, at the Wainut Street Theatre, in this city, February 17th, 1851. After performing in stock companies for two years, she went to California, where she achieved great success in her original caracter nod a-Lady Macbeth and Camille. While in Addy saccern and Cannie. While in California she was maried to Henry A. Bryne, a rising young lawyer, and then returned to New York taplay a farewell engagement, after which she was to have religed from the stage. She never saw her husbaud afterwards, however, and failed to obtain an enhowever, and failed to obtain an en-gagement in New York. In the West and South she played Camilie with great success, and two years after wards in January, 1857, first appeared in Wallook's Theatre, New York, where she played Camille to crowded humans for several months. During the sume coar show here been and the sume year she was married to Robert stoepe leader of Wallack's orchestra, and, ar ter a tour through the States, visited England, where she was not successful. Returning to this country, she sep arated from her husband, and therearfor rarely appeared on the stage, devol-ing her time to the education of her talented daughter, Bijon Heron Matinia Heron was an actress of great emotion-al power and created a school of acting in which few, if any, have excence not original performances.

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