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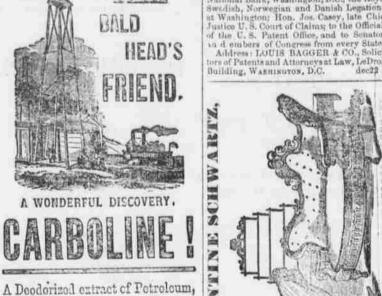
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"Yes, Edith, for the sake of the love your lear mother gave to the orphan will I love you better than myself-forever." And darkness was in that chamber, deso ation in the hearts of the mourners.

. Two years passed—two years since Edith lost their best earthly friend. The former had grown more lovely even than the prom ise of the dawn of her radiant maidenhood the latter more homely, large featured, i face, but with the two years had added dignity of mein, a more intelligent light in the quiet tender brown eyes, and force of charwas called-but, so far, the little coquette did not pay much heed to any of them. She Control Debility, Siergiemann, Personalen s.d I. ...
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bling voice : "Oh! darling, I am so happy. He has old me that he loves me." Constance spoke not a word; Edith was held a minute to a heating heart, a soft kiss the valleys near Bonnybrook, when Dr. al one, and deep rooted. touched her forehead, and the next moment Paulding rode up to the house and asked for she was alone.

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Constance was engrossed in her home

utterly denying him that pleasure.

rustic neighbors, who only recommended hemselves by their goodness of heart, and sertainly not by the brilliancy of their wit or understanding. Once in awhite Dr.Paulding would ride out to Bonnybrook, as Constance told him "from the force of habit," but soon it seemed that the man of medicine and science did not carry on the conversation with the old care, grace and spirit. What had come between Constance Owen and himself? Something inexpicable. The than when you rejected me, knowing I was pears so much like a tailor carrying home noble woman found a strange, rare pleasure the engaged husband of Edith. But fate his own work." in the society of the gifted man; the schol- has been kind to us both," arly man a sympathy with the large hearted, intellectual woman which he had never known or experienced in any of her sex. "True," he said to himself, "she is not beautiful; indeed, measured by the rules of beauty she is positively ugly. But who can guage the charms of a melodious voice, or define the tenderness of an honest, kindly

as "trippingly on the tongue" as in the old and melodicus, whispered to her:

ove."

days, and he would oftentimes finish a sentence in the middle of it, and then lose him-

self in vague glauces at the celling or out into the gardens. Ol it was a dangerous time for both of these awakening hearts. But they glided on this treacherous stream, and seemed only conscious that the sun shone on the waves.

his locks.

two of the tea rose. and said dremily :

are a priestess in Flora's beautiful temple."

tropes as they strolled down the rose border-

She quickly looked over them. Botanist. Here you have 'beauty in retirement, 'consisting' -that is good—and 'I am atmosphere are likely to fulfill the expectanot a summer friend'-that is better than tions of those who are interested in their ands of the kneeling figures; the pale lips all. But you flatter with your flowers, welfare. nevertheless."

"Not you," he replied eagerly, almost tenderly, and in a voice that almost frightned her.

She replied almost coldly-although her heart was strangely beating and a warm anusual color was in her face: 'My best riend will tell you doctor, that I am ugly and commouplace. Believe them, I beg of you, and do not let your imagination invest ple. We sometimes see parents who are the ne with any charms."

He seemed all at once carried away by is passion. He leaned over her, and replied, warmly: "I say you are beautiful, Constance Owen. I feel your beauty in my very soul." But he said no more, The that before had crimsoned her cheeks died other hand, is often given in pleasant conout, and she became ghastly pale. Her fingers, which had clasped the flowers, slowat her feet. All at once the vision of the sation. dead woman seemed to present itself to her mind, and the trust she was violating struck cold to her heart. Was this the "Forever she had spoken? She staggered and would have fallen; the arms of Dr. Paulding were ture that he obeyed her without a word. She stable to tell yer."

only had strength to falter: staggered the remember Elith and she

him standing there bent and trembling. She did not know how she reached her wn room; the strong woman had learned stable smoong the horses, but he wouldn't at the same moment she loved that she must | mind me."

sacrifice and renounce. She stood for hours white and mulionless, soking out at the sunset and the gathering 'ud do when you tickled its heels with a gloom of evening, with wild thoughts chas- straw." ing themselves through her brain, and with "Oh heavens," gasped the lady, and clung a dumb, aching pain in her heart; every to the mantel for support. hope trailing in the dust, like those sweet flowers he had given her. She laid her snuck up behind a sorrel mule, tickled him ating, Hondaches, Serveus Presentian, was chasing the butterflies of fancy around head after a while upon her hands on the on the heels, and—" the window casement of her room and went she heard the village bell strike the hour of hoof," called the boy. "Never so much midnight. She had prayed and wrestled as awitched its tail. It's a mighty good with her grief and agony, and rose up at thing for Aleck that he didn't, too; an' I

length quiet and calm. She had yielded to thought I'd come up an tell yer." duty and her promise to the dead. Somehow Constance Owen seemed to grow some refining change which was softening her rugged features and rounded every line

lovalty of her lover? chill winds sent the fallen leaves through spoken on this point, for the svil is a gener-Constance. She had only received him the society of thoughtless or deprayed wo-"He loves me! He loves me!" And twice before since the summer evening, and men, they have no more right to measure Edith looked out over the gardens from had then contrived by womanly tact not to other woman by these, than they would which the dews of night were distilling all be alons with him-although she no longer have to estimate the character of bonest and

ner. After the first greetings were over he chief happiness depends in utter faith in mand: "Constance I have much to say to you to

had secompanied her-Dr. Paulding's duties | ded, trembling-"to which I should listen." | the Perfect Woman. "Both," he said. "When I first saw Edith Ormond I was captivated by her beauty and duties, and saw but little society, save a few girlish graces: I thought I loved her-" Constance would have stopped him by a a base ball nine, composed of lunsties of cesture, but he gently begged her to listen- the Elgin, (Ill.) Asylum. That is the most "for you can do so now," he said, "in all appropriate business in which a luvation honor and reason." He continued :

His voice was trembling with emotion. "Read the last part of this letter." who took it as one in a dream. "From Edith?" she said.

"Yes." "The portion she read ran thus:

ter I should tell you now that I have met in our bed and take another nap. Dr. Charles Paulding is a marvelously gifted one here—my cousin Ray—whom I feel that —A man was once usked how he and his man. What powers of language, what trea. I love better than anybody in the world. I wife got along with so little friction in the sures of imagination be possesses. What a have promised to be his wife, and I am sure family much mary. "Well," soid he, "when noble career he has before him; and Edith" you will forgive me, for you are so noble we first married we both wanted our own -bere she would pause and think of that and grand, and all that; and I should feel, way. I wanted to sleep on lines sheets, my tendril, not as a belying to the growth of the I know, that I could never fill, worthily, the wife preferred cotton, and we couldn't agree.

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AT VERY LOW PRICES. "Dearest Constance will you be mine a

Their lips met, for the first time, in a

long kiss of love, and her answer west "Yes, thine-forever !" How To Dell.

"Doctor," said a gentleman to his pastor, There was no thought or disloyalty in either "how can I best train up my boy in the way heart. He was above all a man of honor, he should go?" "By going that way your and she of all else a loyal woman. Yet how | self," blandly responded the paster. N hearts delude themselves. In the very sounder solvice could be given. Sound in pride of his strength Samson was shorn of struction is excellent. Education in moral and correct theories of living are not by any One quiet evening in July, Dr. Paulding means to be neglected. But those familie had taken tea at Bonnybrook, and Constance where the quiet influence of pure and noble -his "hostess" only she called herself -- parental example is found, are most likely strolled down to the gate with him. His to be the ones where childhood is most suc impatient horse was biting the rough old cesafully trained. In nothing is the influhitching post and throwing up clouds of ence of little things more important than dust with his fore feet. He had been kept in the domestic circle. Parents naturally there four hours, and he seemed more enger and properly live a free, unrestained life is than his master to leave Bonnybrook behind the presence of their own families. If they him. The doctor fully plucked some belief are cross, petulant, fault-finding, it is idle to expect that the children, who are hourly ed noths; and mingled with the flowers witnesses of this petty ill temper, will be some dainty mignonnette and a pale bud or sunny of disposition or unselfish in life. But if home life be filled with little deeds At last he placed the boquet in her hands of kindness with gentle, loving helpfulness the "small, sweet courteries" of hourly in-"Read the emblems, Constance—you who tercourse, they will descend from father to son, and from mother to daughter. Hora will borrow a radiance that is the best fore-"Ah," she said, "you choose well, Sir taste of the blessedness of the heavenly

> Endeavor to always talk your best before your children. They hunger perpetually for new ideas. They learn with pleasure from the lips of parents what dream is drudgery to learn from books, and even if they have to be deprived of many educational advantages, they will grow intelligent if they enjoy in childhood the privilege of listening daily to conversation of intelligent peo-

life of every company which they enter dull, silent and uninteresting at home among the children. If they have not mental stores enough for each, let them first use what they have for their own households. A silent home is a dull system for young people, a place from which they will escape if they face of Constance was a study; the flush can. How much useful information, on the versation; and what unconscious, excellent mental training is lively, social argument! ly opened and they dropped to the ground Cultivate to the utmost the graces of conver-

BREAKING THE NEWS.

A boy, apparently very much agitated, rushed into a house and said to the lady: "I about her but she waved him away in a don't want to slarm yer, but I've got big moment with such a piteous, despairing ges. news. The man sent me up from the livery

"Why, you know yer little boy Aleck,

stable around the corner than the lines "Yes, well ?" "I told Alcok just now not to go infer the

"Good heavens! what is it?"

"Oh! dear, what has happened?" "He said he wanted to see what a mule

"Well, sir, yer boy Aleck got a straw,

The lady started for the door. "An' the blamed critter never lifted a

And he dedged out at the side entrance.

A WORD TO YOUNG MEN. Of all the evils prevalent among young men, we know of none more blighting in its in her stately form. The summer into moral effects than to speak lightly of the autumn had flown, and still Edith Ormond virtue of woman. Nor is there anything in had not returned to Bonnybrook. Her aunt which young men are so thoroughly mishad died,and letters came from time to time taken, as to the low estimate they form of saying that ere long she would be home; yet the integrity of weman-not of their own she came not. Could she suspect the dis- mothers and sisters. As a rule, no person who surrenders to this debasing habit is to be It was late in the fall, when the woods trusted with any enterprise requiring integhad put on their pomp of glory, and the rity of character. Plain words should be

> If young men are sometimes thrown into Let our young men remember that their

thropic philosophy can cover or weaken this of God itself, for it is nothing less than this "Yes," she replied, "if it is upon a subject -and should put an everlasting seal upon would have lacked a guardian if Constance on which you should speak and . I ips that are wont to speak disparagingly of -Gray, the chap who attempted to shoot Edwin Booth in Chicago, is now pitcher of

woman. No worldly wisdom, no misan-

A venerable wife of a celebrated physician "I had never had my heart stirred by the one day casting her eyes out of the window full knowledge of love, however, until I observed her husband to the funeral procesknew you and discovered the breadth of sion of one of his patients, at which she exyour sympathies and the womanlines of claimed, "I do wish my husband would your character. I never respected you more keep away from such processions. It ap-

-When the robin jumps along the laws or flies from tree to tree, scattering dewdrops from the leaves; when the bee coquets He handed a folded paper to Constance, with the flower; when the first golden beams dart from the sapphire skies and gild the filmy clouds; when the autumn leaves tremble in the freshening breeze, and all nature seems numbered with the charms of para-"So you see, dear Dr. Paulding, it is bet dise; then ah! then it is sweet to turn over

oak, but as drawing from its strength. Yet exalted sphere of Dr. Paulding's wife -" Finally we talked the matter over, and came from all such thoughts as these her staunch. Constance could read no more; a mist to the conclusion that it was unchristian to and loyal heart would turn resolutely away gathered over her eyes, but by tills time a live in constant bickering; so we consprent -yet for all this her speech would not come strong arm was about her, and a voice, doep tool on linen and have get along all right