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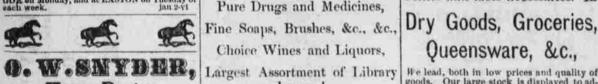


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ttle spring had lost its way amid the grass a long, throbbing sigh parted her lips as a ald Ayre both in one. ssing stranger scooped a well, where weary

e thought not of the deed he did that toll might drink. passed again, and lot the

old and yet 't was new shone upon a genial mind, and to its fiel

lamp of life, a beacon ray, a monitor flam thought was small; its issue great; a watchare on the hill:

sheds its radiance for adown, and valley still? the daily mart.

from the heart

A HAUNTED LIFE.

Up and down a luxuriously appointed oom a woman was pacing-a woman of egal beauty, clad in a robe of soft, soundless silk, with jewels on her shapely hands, at her fair throat, and in her dainty, shelllike ears; but on her face and in her gleaming eyes the look of a bunted creature—a woman battling with the wildest, the fiercest, the most overmastering passion of her life.

For some time she kept up her ceaseles pacing; then suddenly coming to a halt in the middle of the room, she threw around her a look like that of a fugitive at bay, or of a prisoner surveying the place of a lifeong incarceration

"Luxury-wretchedness-ease -misery ealth!-worse than poverty!" she exaimed at last, in a tone of chill despair. 'How gladly would I resign it all for the ree lom which is forever denied me. Oh! s my whole life thus to be haunted because of a youthful error? Let me think-let me see if there is not some loophole of escape. have never cared for it before ?" she went on, passionately, her voice rising almost to sob. "I have been content to let matters lrift on as they were; but now, alas! my leart has awakened, and its cry must be

With clenched hands and set, white face, she paced up and down the room again for forward and held out his hands. seyeral moments; then pausing at length n front of the long mirror, whose polished urface reflected every feature of her peeress face, every turn of her graceful figure, the stood gazing into it with a mourufu ile, her hands clasped loosely in front of er, her attitude one of quiet, calm despair.

rable past, square in the face!" she exclaimed presently, with a smile that seemed the very mockery of mirth, "An orphan India home, where I had been the spolled my stern New England uncle, who was ony too glad to get me off his hands by sending me to a country boarding school. There became acquainted with Reginald Clive, a handsome, ardent boy of nineteen, with one fortune in his own right, and another into birth as it were in a moment? She waiting him when he would be of age.

"The inevitable sequel followed. He fell madly in love with me, and I-well, it was anything to get rid of the bondage of lessons, and taskmakers and arbitrary rules-and at the end of six months I yielded to his impassioned pleadings and we eloped. How like a weird and unreal dream those few subsequent events followed each other. The hurried marriage, the journey the new feelings to which her heart had to the railroad station, the mid-night ride that brought us to New York, and aboard which she was pledged; to preserve its of the vessel that a few hours later wa

bearing us to Europe. "Then mad, reckless gayety and dissipaon for six months, and then the end. With unbounded wealth and unstinted flattery, what wonder that my head was turned, and my one object in life to add ew conquests to my train. And when Reginald, white with jealousy, pain and nger, commanded me to cease my reckless ourse, I defied him to his face-told him faithful to me-and he is bound to me by I had married him simply as a release fron bated thralldom, only to find that I had involved myself in a bondage even more galling. Shall I ever forget the look he turned love to offer, I will not fail in the duty I

apon me when I ended? "'You have said enough, Mira,' he said so quietly. 'It is well that we have her tryst at the appointed hour; but as she reached this understanding so soon. Half neared the place a low cry of almost horof my private fortune I will settle upon ror broke from her lips, as there advanced you, then I will go out of your life never to to meet her, not her husband, but Geraid return unless you send for me, or unless Ayre. you are in some peril from which I alone can save you.'

"And well he has kept his word, for this unexpected meeting gives me the opince that day I have never looked upon portunity to say what I have long desired his face, but my whole life since has been to do-that I love you, Mira." haunted by the memory of that mad step that now like a grinning spectre rises be- held seemed turned now to a scorpion's Jones \$2 in each without security. Weissport Planing Mill, tween me and the man I have learned to sting as she waved him from her. ove. On my return to America five years ago, after coming in possession of my own exclaimed, hoarsely. "I am a married WINDOW AND DOOR FRAMES, fortune, I have passed among my new woman; my husband has returned to claim made friends as a widow, and this has led me, and my duty and fealty are due to General Ayre to approach me in the way him. Farewell forever." he has done, and my whole soul has gone "Your husband?" repeated Ayre. "Who out to him in a passionate longing that is he that he has neglected his wife so long?" must be appeased. Must this blight that | What rights can be claim? Mira, you are Mouldings, Brackets, has come upon my life remain-shall it the only woman I ever loved. On your never be lifted? All these years Keginald own admission, you do not love this man has never come near me, has never sought you call your husband—a separation wil to conciliate me or win my friendship, and set you free—"
he shall give me the release I have a right "Cease!" she cried, in a ringing soice. to demand. This very night I will send a Better honor without love than love withletter to the address from which he told me out honor! My husband's name shall never Hemlock Lumber, &c., &c. any communication would be forwarded to be tarnished by his wife, and, in his name,

From that time until the guests departed to exile myself longer from my wife I took

REGINALD."

the tie that had bound them thus far to a

eart as plainly as though he had spoken.

aust and shall be thrown off forever!"

tures, Reginald Cleve was standing-the

"You have come. Miral" he said with ble.

fervent pathos. "Does it mean that I am

elcome? that the past is past forever?"

But she was powerless to answer him for

moment. She could only take in the in-

"I can say nothing to-night!" she gasped.

Alone in her room, with the door locked

creature. What was this strange new feel-

And yet, strange to say, a spirit seem

window she lifted her face to the tender

"Good-bye forever to passion's dream!"

she murmured, in a faint but firm ton

"He is my husband-his heart has been

rows I have no right to break, and will not

dishonor. He shall assume his rightful

"Not another word, Gerald Ayre!" sh

life all that seemed most dear.

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pledged at the altar,"

her heart with a strange pang.

had thought to utter.

or your answer.

came quickly forward and saluted her.

eave me free to wed the only man I can seemed to pierce to her very soul; then eyer love. Yes, my resolution is taken. I fervent cry broke from his lips: will break this bondage, I will be free. My "My darling! my darling!" and in an in life shall be haunted no longer." stant he had her in his arms. She turned away from the glass with an "Release me?" Mira exclaimed, white to expression of fixed and settled resolution the lips.

hardening every line of her beautiful face; "Nay, darling!" he exclaimed, holding and lameness for many years; could not dress then bestowing a few finishing touches her still closer. "For love and duty may upon her costume, went down to the guests benceforth walk hand in hand."

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who were already filling the parlor of her And with a few rapid movements of one beautiful home. As she entered the room hand his disguise was cast aside, and he Electric Bitters for having renewed my her gaze sought out a particular figure, and stood before her-Reginald Cieve and Gerhandsome man with a masterful bearing "Forgive me, darling!" he exclaimed,

with passionate fervor; "that being unable

his casual glance, his lightest word causing my first name, and took as a surname that Tom, old boy, how far is St. Louis from her heart to thrill to its immost depths. of my mother's family. And all these Hades, anyway?" Tom (a native) - "Just And yet several times she caught his eye months I have been teaching you the sweet 310 miles by rall. fixed upon her with a searching, probing lesson that my heart has always held for anal tical gaze that sent a strange tremor you," he continued, as Mira, half fainting, victs taught the mysteries of the art preserthrough her pulses; and when at last the gazed at him in utter bewilderment. "And vative. The locking up of forms, they guests had departed-Gerald last, and with your heart answered to mine-to its true (think, is quite enough for prisoners to a lingering pressure of the hand-i, was loyalty, even though it was hidden from with a strangely compounded feeling of you. And this was the crowning test of joy and dread that she wended her way to the fidelity that would overcome eyen pas sion, and royally you have vindicated the the newspaper stated, and howmany women and breaking the seal with nerveless fingers | -had you not stood the test, searching as

"MIRA-my wife; for so you are still, But now, you remember what we said in strangers,-I have kept my word and left to hold?" I had you once and lost you; I you free from my presence; but my heart have you once more, my treasure, pure and pleads for a dreary ending of this exile, bright and loyal, and so"-folding her in and a return of those joys we shared for a fervent embrace-"I will hold you for all brief time together. Shall not the past be coming time-forever." once more? I will wait until midnight in

upraised, and her beaming eyes reflecting the summer house at the foot of the garden the light in his own, Mira felt that the phantom that had haunted her life so long The letter dropped from Mira's hand, had vanished before the clear and blessed while a cold chill shook her from head to light of a day whose sun should know no foot. Reginald coming to claim her at the setting very hour when she was preparing to sever

WARNED WHILE ASLEEP.

"On the night before the battle of hollow mockery? Was it a premonition of this that had been hanging over her all the Captain Isaac Cooper, a jolly yeteran at Her first feeling was one of bitter anger Pelham. "We were all very tired, so it and resentment. He had held aloof from was no wonder that as soon as I laid down her all these years, and now was coming only to dash aside the cup of happiness I was fast asleep,

about to be held to her lips-for Gerald's "That night I had a dream. The only part of it that I could remember the next eyes had that night told the secret of his morning was that I had lost my leg. How "Yes!" she exclaimed, starting up under my dream had me lose it I could not recall though I tried hard to recollect. It was a the impulse of feeling; "I will go to himbut it will be to tell him that there can be very singular dream, as after events

no reconciliation, no reunion between us- proved. "My regiment was in the thick of the that the bondage I have endured so long battle. We fought very hard. The roar Catching up a light, fleecy shawl, she of the cannon was appalling and men fell threw it over her head, and going noise all around us. As the battle was growing lessly down the stairs, made her way out of thicker our standard bearer suddenly the house and into the moon-lighted gar- jumped in front and fell to the ground den. Swiftly and silently she approached dead. At the same time one of the 'rebs,' the summer house, then paused for a mo- noticing this, sprang forward intending to ment to control the sudden agitation that capture the colors, but I was too quick for swept over ber. In the entrance, with the him. I grabbed him and we began to

noonlight falling over his handsome fea- wrestle for the flag. "The wrestle was cut short by a cannon same, save for the maturing touch of years; ball striking us, killing the poor 'reb' but with an expression of tender, wistful instantly and carrying my leg away entireyearning upon his face that smote upon ly at the same time. I fell to the ground, It relieves croup, and whooping cough at Seeing her advance, he stepped a pace the colors until one of my comrades took once. Mothers do not be without it. For

THE LIMERILN CLUB.

"It ar' my duty to explain," said Bro ardner, as the hall grew quiet, 'dat de mitable pathos of the scene before her; Hon. Gawge Washinton Jones, of Memand when she did speak, the first words phis, arroyc heab two days ago on purpose "Let me look my wretched life, my mis- that sprung to her lips were the last she to deliber a lecktur' befo' dis club. De name of lecktur' ar': 'How an' When to Econmise.' I had a chance to look de "Give me time -let me think-come again gem'lan ober an' size him up, an' las' night at fourteen, sent from my luxurious East to-morrow night and I will answer you!* I walked him down to de ribber, pinted then without another word she turned and across to Canada an' told his to skipp. He pet of half a dozen slayes, to the care of fled like a hunted creature back to the skipped. Sich of you as bed your moufs all ready for sumthin' good, will no doubt at our store and get a bottle of Shiloh's feel a bit disappointed until I furder exclain. By a keerful study of the Hon. and barred, Mira paced the floor like a mad Jones I diskibered most of his plats.

"I found dat he was econimizin" on boot eels to buy mo' brass watch chain.

ing that possessed her, that had sprung "He was makin' one shirt las' him door did not love her husband-she had never n'de spring sezun in order to buy fo' pink really loved him-she had parted from him ollars which reached up to his ears. without a pang; and to forego her purpose "He haden't any underclothes, but h was to give up forever the only man she had a galvanized watch dat run twenty-six ever could love; was to shut out from her

ours to de day. "He barfut in his butes, but he wore glass diamond dat nebber cost less dar to have awakened within her, urging by all

the strength, the fervor and intensity of "He hadn't any obercoat, but he wore : air o' bewtl ful yaller kid gloves dat made lately responded, to keep the fidelity to

honor, its brightness, its integrity invio-"While he didnt carry a comb nor brush, ie swelled out wid a blue bandkerchief on For hours she wrestled with the conflictwhich de Czar of Russia might hey ached ing forces of duty and passion; but duty to blow his nose, triumphed at last, and tottering to the "He showed me a dozen blank checks on

aruns banks dat he was luggin' around fur show, but it took his las' nickel to git eross to Canada. "He had a pewtiful way of speakin' to

on, but three different policeman war gwine to run him in for a suspichus "While he hadn't 'ad a good squar place in my home, and though I have no

dozen cheap cigars to make a show on de did. "I looked ober him, an' I cum to de con-

With a sad but firm step she went to keep lusion dat we didn't want any of his hints m economy. I didn't want to seem too cold and severe wid him, an' after turnin' de subjick ober in my mind I decided dat de United States was an onhealthy climate The great danger from impure blood is that "Forgive me if I have tresspassed?" he for his system." exclaimed with strange agitation. "But

On motion of Waydown Bebee, the thanks of the club were tendered the president for his action in the case, and a resolution of symathy was extended to The charm these words would once have | Pickles Smith for having loaned the Hon.

ment in which Bobby had vainly sought of disease diversion "Mamma," sighed Bobby, "I wish I wish

I owned the whote world." "The whole world? What would you do with it, darling!" "I'd trade Minnie's doll for a pup."

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Mrs Phoebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., lows, tells the following remarkable story the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: " I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint myself without help. Now I am free trom all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to youth and removed completely all disease and pain. Try a bottle 50c and \$1.at T. D.

-Dejones (of Chicago, who is visiting a be was oftenest and longest at her side; this means to win her love. I simly altered friend in St. Louis in summer)-'I say,

-The printers object to having the con-

A letter lay on her dressing-table, the better nature that I have seen dawning in probably, read the same, and envised her. sight of which made her heart stand still- all these months. Had you failed me, Mira But little was she to be envied, however; for in spite of her great wealth she was misershe silently read the few lines it contained: it was -I should have gone away forever. able. It was her lot, in common with myriads of woman, to suffer from those though for years we have been more than our marriage yows, darling-'to have and "chronic weaknesses," which are peculiar to the female sex. Miserable, pervous, and discouraged, she would gladly have given every dollar of her fortune for one brief nstallment of health. How easy, and how inexpensive, would be the journey to health, forgiven and forgotten and our lives united And nestled in his arms, with her face if Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was selected as a remedy, and the use of the same persisted in that is, the experience of thousands of women afflicted in the above manner. teaches us to predict so. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee, from the manufactures, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded Fredericksburg, my companion had camped This guarantee has been printed on the botabout a mile from the battle ground," said the wrapper, and faithfully carried out for

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, or anti-billious granales, cure sick headache, dyspepsia and

-"Mr. Dusenberry, you were outrageously cheated in buying that suit. You are too easily satisfied." "Yes, dear. That's what my mother told me when she heard I was going to marry you."

-"I don't wish to say any thing about the individual in question," said a very polite gentleman, "but would merely remark in the language of the poets, "that to him truth is stranger than fiction." "

Uh, What a Cough

Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more selves if you can afford for the sake of saving 50 cents, to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Core will cure your cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the past year. them from me. Then I became insensious Plaster. Sold by T. D. Thomas, Le highton, W. Biery Weissport.

-A fond mother called the other day upon President Patton, of Princeton, and asked anxiously if her son would be welf taken care of at college. Said Dr. Patton: "Mudam, we guarantee satisfation or return the boy,"

Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint-Is it not worth the small price of 75 cents free yourself of every symptom of these distressing complaints, if you think so call Vitalizer. Every bottle has a printed guarantee on it. use accordingly, and if it does you no good it will cost you nothing. Sold by T. D. Thomas'. Lehighton, W. Biery

-Emerson says a man ought to carry a pencil and note down the thoughts of the noment. Yes, and one short pencil, devoted exclusively to that use would last ome men we know about 2,000 years, and

then have the original points on.

No. 1. This is beyond question the most eccessful Cough Medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably cure the worst sbery stryet-kyar hoss stop dead in his cases of Cough, Croup, and Bronchitis, while it's wonderful success in the cure of Conunption is without a parallel in the history of medicine. Since it's first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which to other medicine can stand. If you have Cough we earnestly ask you to try it. Price 10 cents, 50 cents, and \$1, If your lungs are sore, Chest or Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plasters. Sold by T. D. Thomas' Lehighton, & W. Biery Weissport.

-The freak who writes and eats with his feet is proud of the flexibility of his big toe. He says it earned as much money by meal fur two weeks, he was armed with a its writings as ever Harriet Beecher Stowe

Your House on Fire.

Not the house of wood, or brick, or stone, n which you live, but your bodily tenement may be in terrible danger from smouldering fire which you make no efforts to quench a debilitates the system, and the digestive organs grew weak and inactive. Hood's Sarsaparilla combines the best kidney and liver invigorators, with the best alteratives and tonics, all from the vegetable kingdom, carefully and noderstandingly prepared in a concentrated form. It purifies, vitalizes, and enriches the blood, and tones up the Hobby was lonesome and Minnie was system, giving the whole body vitality, and quietly playing with her doll, an employ- effectually guarding it against the attacks

-"Do you believe in love at first sight?" "No. I'm near-sighted." -Guest-Do many people visit this

Until the blood is cleansed of impurities, it is useless to attempt the cure of any disease: rheumatism, which is traceable to an acid in the blood, has been cored, in numerous cases, by the use of Aver, Sarasparilla. external treatment being of po avail.

heach? Lanlord-We have quite a floating population during the bathing season.