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The Treasure of Franchard

By ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

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"Anastasie," the doctor said on the third morning, "take an example from your bus-band, from Jean-Marie. The excitement has done more for the boy than all my tonics, he takes his turn as sentry with positive gusto. As for me, you behold me. I have made friends with the Egyptians; and my Pharaoh is Lawar it a meat acreable companion. friends with the Egyptians; and my Pharaoh is, I swear it, a most agreeable companion. You alons are hipped. About a house-a few dresset What are they in comparison to the 'Pharmacopesis'-the labor of years lying buried below stones and sticks in this depressing hamlet! The snew falls; I shake it from my cloak! Imitate ms. Our income will be impaired, I grant it, since we must re-build; but moderation, patience and philoso-phy t. ill gather about the hearth. In the meanwhile, the Tentaillons are obliging; the table, with your additions, will pas; only the wine execrable-well, I shall send for some to-day. My Pharaoh will be gratified to drink a decent ghas; aha! and I shall see the wine execrable—well, I shall send for some to-day. My Pharaoh will be gratified to drink a decent glass; aha! and I shall see if he possesses the acme of organization—a palate. If he has a palate, he is perfect." "Hent'," she said, shaking her head, "you are a man; you cannot understand my feel-ings; no woman could shake off the memory of so mublic a humiliation."

ings; no woman could shake of so public a humiliation."

The doctor could not restrain a titter. "Pardon me, darling," he said; "but really, to the philosophical intelligence, the incident appears so small a triffe. You looked ex-tromely well".....

"Henri!" she cried.

"Heari" she cried. "Well, well, I will say no more," he re-plied, "Though to be sure, if you had con-sented to indue-A propos," he broke off, "and my trousers! They are lying in the show-my favorite trousers!" And he dashed in construct fare. Maying in quest of Jean-Marie. Two hours afterward the boy returned to

Two hours afterward the boy returned to the inn with a spade under one arm and a curious sop of clothing under the other. The doctor ruefully took it in his hands. "They have been!" he said. "Their tense is past. Excellent pantaloons, you are no more! Stay! something in the pocket," and he pro-duced a piece of paper. "A letter! ay, now I mind me; it was received on the morning of the gale, when I was absorbed in delicate investigations. It is still letterly are no more nvestigations. It is still legible. From poor, lear Casimir! It is as well," he chuckled, 'that I have educated him to patience. Foor Casimir and his correspondence—his infini-tesimal, timorous, idiotic correspondence?" He had by this time cautiously unfolded the wet letter; but, as he bent himself to de-

ripher the writing, a cloud descended on his

"Bigre?" he cried, with a galvanic start. " And then the letter was whipped into the fire, and the doctor's cap was on his head in the turn of a hand. "Ten minutes! I can catch it, if I run," he

cried. "It is always late. I go to Paris, I shall telegraph. "Henril what is wrong?" cried his wife.

'Ottoman bonds!" came from the disappearing doctor; and Anastasie and Jean-Marie were left face to face with the wet trousers. Desprezhad gone to Paris, for the second time in seven years, he had gone to Paris with a pair of wooden shoes, a knitted cer, a black blouse, a country nightcap, ad twenty francs in his pocket. The fall of the house was but a secondary marvel; the whole world might have fallen and scarce left his family more petrified.

CHAPTER VIIL THE WAGES OF PHILOSOPHY.

On the morning of the next day the doc On the morning of the next day the doc-tor, a mere specter of himself, was brought back in the custody of Casimir. They found Anastasie and the boy sitting together by the fire; and Desprez, who had exchanged his toilet for a ready made rig out of poor mate-rials, waved his hand as he entered and sunk entered his and the more the source of the sunk ss on the nearest chair. Madam urned direct to Casimir.

"What is wrong?" she cried. "Well," replied Casimir, "what have I told you all along! It has come. It is a clean shave this time; so you may as well bear up and make the best of it. House down, too, bt. Back hock wron wr soul? chi Bad luck, upon my soul."

"Are we-are we-ruined?" she gasped. The doctor stretched out his arms to her. he replied, "you are ruined by

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. imir. "He is on the move-thanks to the insercial imagination."

Casimir. "He is on the move-thanks to the commercial imagination." "I have not seen that hamper for-for ever so long," remarked the doctor. "Nor will you use it much longer, "chuckled Casimir, "unless, indeed, we interfere. And, by the way, I insist on an examination." "You will not require," and Despres, pos-tilvely, with a sob; and, casting a moist, tri-umplant games at Casimir, he began to run. "What the devil is up with him, I won-der? Casimir reflected; and then, curiosity taking the upper hand, he followed the doc-tor's example and took to his beels. The hamper was so heavy and large, and Jean-Marie himself so little and so weary, that it had taken him a great while to bundle it up stairn to the Despres' private room, and he had just set it down on the floor in front of Anastasie when the doctor arrived, and was closely followed by the man of busi-new. Boy and hamper were both in a most sorry plight, for the one had passed four montas underground in a certain cave on the way to Acheres, and the other had run about five miles as hard as his legs would carry heat. Marie." cried the doctor, in a voice

"Jean-Marie," cried the doctor, in a voice that was only to seraphic to be called hys-terical, "is it!- It is!" he cried. "Oh, my son, my son!" And he sat down upon the hamper and sobbed like a little child.

"You will not go to Paris, now," said Jean-

Marie, sheepishly. "Casimir," said Despres, raising his wet face, "do you see that boy, that angel boy! He is the thief; he took the treasure from a man unfit to be intrusted with its use; he brings it back to me when I am sobered and humbled. These, Casimir, are the Fruits of my Teaching, and this moment is the Re-ward of my Life."

"Tiens," said Casimir. THE END.

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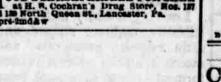
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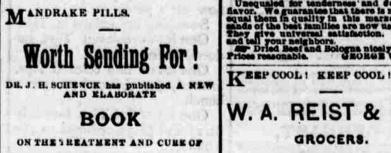
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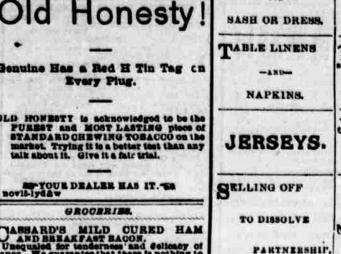
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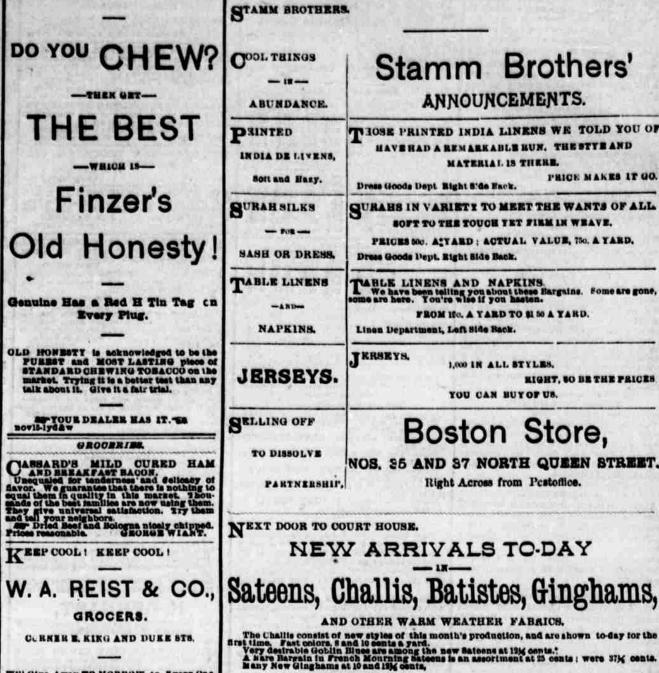
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your sinister husband." Casimir observed the consequent embrace

through his eveglass; then he turned to Jean-"You hear?" he said. "They are ruined: no more pickings, no more ho more fat cutlets. It strikes me, my friend, that you had best be packing; the present is about worked out." And he odded to him meaningly.

"Never!" cried Desprez, springing up. "Jean-Marie, if you prefer to leave me, now that I am poor, you can go; you shall receive your hundred francs, if so much remains to me. But if you will consent to stay"-the doctor wept-"Casimir offers me a place-as he resumed. "The emolun ents are slender, but they will be enough for three. It is too much already to have lost my fortune; must I lose my son?" Jean-Marie sobbed bitterly, but without a

"I don't like boys who cry," observed Casi-

mir. "This one is always crying. Here! you clear out of this for a little; I have business with your master and mistress, and these domestic feelings may be settled after I am gone. _March!" and he held the door open. Jean-Marie slunk out, like a detected thief.

By 12 they were all at the table but Jean-"Hey?' said Casimir. "Gone, you see.

Took the hint at once." "I do not, I confess," said Desprez, "I do not seek to excuse his absence. It speaks of

want of heart that disappoints me sorely."

"Want of manners," corrected Casimir. "Heart, he never had. Why, Desprez, for a claver fellow, you are the most guilible mortal in creation. Your ignorance of human na-ture and human business is beyond belief. You are swindled by heathen Turks, swindled by vagabond children, swindled right and left, up stairs and down stairs. I think it must be your imagination. I thank my stars I

have none." "Pardon me," replied Desprez, still hum bly, but with a return of spirit at sight of a distinction to be drawn, "pardon me, Casi-mir. You possess, even to an eminent de-gree, the commercial imagination. It was the lack of that in me-it appears it is my weak point-that has led to these repeated shocks. By the commercial imagination the financier forecasts the destiny of his invest-

the stable boy appears to have his share of it."

The doctor was silenced; and the meal was continued and finished principally to the tune of the brother-in-law's not very consolatory conversation. He entirely ignored the two young English painters, turning a blind eye-glass to their salutations, and continuing his remarks as if he were alone in the bosom of his family; and with every second word he ripped another stitch out of the air balloon of Desprez' vanity. By the time coffee was over the poor doctor was as limp as a napkin. "Let us go and see the ruins," said Casi:

They strolled forth into the street. The fall of the house, like the loss of a front tooth, bad quite transformed the village. Through the gap the eye commanded a great stretch of open snowy country, and the place shrunk in comparison. It was like a room with an open door. The sentinel stood by the green gate, looking very red and cold, but he had a pleasant word for the doctor and his wealthy kinsman.

Casimir looked at the mound of ruins, he tried the quality of the tarpaulin. "H'm," he said "I hope the cellar arch has stood. If it has, my good brother, I will give you a

good price for the wines." . "We shall start digging to-morrow," said the sentry. "There is no more fear of snow." "My friend," returned Casimir senten-tionaly, 'you had better wait till you get

paid." The doctor winced, and began dragging his offensive brother-in-haw toward Tentail-ion's. In the house there would be fewer auditors, and these already in the secret of his fall.

"Halloo," cried Casimir, "there goes the stadle boy with his luggage; no, egad, he is taking it into the inn."

And sure enough, Jean-Marie was seen to cross the snowy street and enter Tentaillon's, taggering under a large hamper. The doctor stopped with a surdoctor stopped with a sudden, wild

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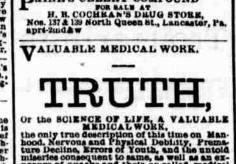
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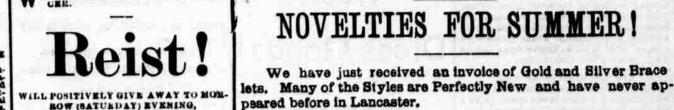
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