CHAPTER I.

HOW THE PLOT ORIGINATED. Near noon, the 5th of September, 1893, a man laboring under great excitement was walking hurriedly up Broadway, New York. His features were flushed and convulsed, his glances wild and reat-less, his whole mein indicative of keen

Turning to the right into Bleecker street, he soon reached a plain three story and basement brick house, to which he gave himself admittance.

"Are you there, Ruth?" he called from

A step was heard overhead, followed by the rustling of a dress, and a young lady descended the front stairs. Despite several points of marked contrast, there was a family likeness about the couple that proclaimed them to be brother and sister.
"Why, what's the matter, Luke?" cried

the latter, starting at sight of the dis-turbed countenance that met her view. Tve just received bad news," replied the brother, leading the way into the par-lor—" news which has given me a terri-

'Shocked?" You! What has happen-

"In a word, Clara Aymar is married!"
"Married!" echoed the sister, recoiling.
"Clara Aymar married! Is it possible?"

"Yes, married! the girl I've been laying siege to for years past—the only girl I ever cared a pin for. Imagine the shock this event gives me. I'm nearly crazy."
"Then you really loved her?"
"Loved her! I must have worshipped

her, or else this thing would not have so completely upset me."
"Oh, as to that, the loss of a thing al-

ways gives us an exaggerated notion of its value," said the sister philosophically, as she sank languidly into an easy chair, and smoothed out a fold in her showy morning tobe. "You are simply shocked, as you say. But by to-morrow you will laugh at the whole matter."

"Don't, Ruth!" implored the brother,

sinking heavily into the nearest chair.
"Clara Aymar is more to me than my life! My love for her is a delirium! It's

life! My love for her is a delirium! It's no such passing fancy as you suppose, but an everlasting passion—a rage—a flood of molten lava! And I've counted all along upon marrying her. True, she has rejected me twice, but I thought she'd change her mind—"

"She was in no waycommitted to you?"

"She was in no waycommitted to you?"

"No, of course not. She has never given me any encouragement. But I am none the less surprised. I supposed that everything was favorable enough to marry—an orphan—without money to marry—an orphan—without make him your to can be made to the post the mand butter."

"But dand butter."

"Well said, Ruth. I think we can to make the mand butter."

"Exactly. You nee to marry—an orphan—without money and without friends—presumably without suitors; and I flattered myself that she couldn't always remain insensible to my attentions."

these matters," declared the sister, with a sort of contemptuous compassion. "A "Then no one will hear us." whim—a chance meeting—a smile or a word—a moment's weakness—any trifle these are the things by which riages are brought about. But who is the

bridegroom?"

"Ah! that's a point that will touch you a little I think. Can't you guess who he is?" "I haven't the least idea."

"Well, then, he's Will Hawley."

The sister sprang abruptly to her feet, clasping both hands to her heart. The

ter and bathe the whitefeatures, and then

set himslf to chafing the clenched hands. Capt. Luke Pedder was twenty-seven years of age, with an originally light com-plexion, which had reddened with gener-ous living and brozed with exposure ot wind and sun. His form was of the avcrage size and height, and his features of the most ordinary type. He was sing-ularly selfish and unscrupulous, but of gentlemonly manners, being well cducated and used to good society. His ability as a vavigator was fair for a man of his age and experience, but he owed his position as commander of a fine Australian clipper, more to respect for his late father

own merits.
Miss Ruth Pedder was two years younger than her brother, and consequently twenty-five years of age, although she owned to only twenty. She was tall, thin, and a little inclined in her outlines, as in her temper, to angularity. She was not particularly bright, but she was bold and unscrupulous, and possessed a fierce energy which was capable of compensation

in any emergency forlack of genius.

The father of the couple had been a prominent ship-owner and merchant. But in his latter days the senior Pedder had been unfortunate, and had finally been broken up completely—a result hastened, it was whispered, by the wild ways ond financial irregularities of his son. The old man's failure had soon been followed by his death and collected for

such is fame! he was generally forgotten.

"How odd it is!" ejactalated Capt. Pedder, as he rubbed his sister's cold handa "She madly in love with Will Hawley, and I crazy after Clara Aymar! And now Will and Clara are married, and Ruth and I are left out in the cold."

"You must come back and report that he idead, furnishing full details and good proofs. Those details and proofs will not be difficult to manufacture. Then you must be all kindness and sympathy to the young widow, as she will suppose herself to be, and in less than a year thereafter she will be your wife."

"Yes, he came several times to ask me for a berth in my clipper. As promised to think of him at the first ofening, and I really meant to help him, as I knew in a general way that you liked him."

"I thought he'd realize that you could be of service to him," explained Miss.

As to Pedder, he twisted nervously in his chair, scarceley venturing to breathe. "No inhabitants are there, not even a inheritance for \$4,000, and because the savage—no house, no tree, no fence nor tered—"that of getting Hawley on the general way that you liked him."

"It can be done," and the lips of Miss.

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The savage—no house, no tree, no fence nor girl died before she was twenty he sued to road, no field, nor garden, no horse, no desert island without his suspecting any—the mother to recover the entire property, alleging that he was deceived as to the state of the girl's health. The courts say the skeleton of a land that has perished.

There's just one difficulty," he muttered—"that of getting Hawley on the savage—no house, no tree, no fence nor girl died before she was twenty he sued to road, no field, nor garden, no horse, no desert island without his suspecting any—the mother to recover the entire property, alleging that he was deceived as to the state of the girl's health. The courts say the skeleton of a land that has perished.

There's just one difficulty," he mutsevage—no house, no tree, no fence nor girl died before she was twenty he sued to road, no field, nor garden, no horse, no tree, no fence nor girl died before she was twenty he savage—no house, no tree, no fence nor girl died before she was twenty he savage—no house, no tree, no fence nor girl died before she was twenty he savage—no house, no tree, no fence nor girl died before she was twenty he savage—no house, no tree, no fence nor girl died before she was twenty he savage—no house, no fence nor girl died before she was twenty he savage—no house,

Pedder. "I thought he'd remember that mother left me this house and a few thousand dollars to do as I pleased with. I was consoious, too, that I possessed a fair share of personal attractions. And as I supposed him to be entirely heartfree, I took it for granted that I should get him. His attentions seemed marked enough..."

"It will be easy for you to get Hawley upon it," suggested Miss Pedder thoughtfree, I took it for granted that I should get him. His attentions seemed marked enough..."

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"It will be easy for you to get Hawley upon it," suggested Miss Pedder thoughtfree, I it's not of your height, but are caused eternally with

enough—"

"He treated you politely, of coure,"
interrupted Pedder, "and he couldn't
have well done less, after asking me to befriend him. But he never made any for-mal declaration?"
"No, he didn't. As a mate of a Rio

ship, he was away seven-eights of the time, and didn't expect a regular courtship. But I took it for granted—"

Pedder made an impatient gesture.

"We've deceived ourselves," he mut-

tered. "We've been carried away by our tered. "We're been carried away by our feelings. The girl's rejection of me was really intended to be final, and Hawley's visits here were merely visits of business and friendship. But why Clara should perfer Hawley to me I can't imagine," added Pedder, drawing himself up haughtily. "Hawley has neither name, present your resistion."

nor money, nor position!"

"Nor can I see why Hawley should perfer Clara Aymar to me!" said Miss predder, as she glanced at her reflection in one of the long mirrors near her. She's a hired attendant, or something of that kind—the creature."

require a little, time and patience of other season than that of the rains is one course, and a little expenditure of money. but we are sure to triumph. Capital!

The fogs of that ghastly region are glorious! What a lond you have taken well worthy of the rains, being of a cloud like density, and hovering almost continually over the whole face of the island.

He leaped to his feet and began pacing

The sun of Desolation is usually hid-

"I'd no idea that you thought so much of Hawley," observed the brother, as he strove to calm his painful emotions.

Miss Pedder moaned. Her eyes filledwith tears.

He leapen to his lect and begin pacing to and fro rapidly, with the most extravary to and fro rapidly, with the most extravary.

"First to have Hawley on his island," resumed Miss Pedder musingly. "Next for you to marry the pretended widow.

murmured.

Murmured.

A long silence fell between the couple.

"Well, well, they're husband and wife,"
at length muttered Pedder hoarsely. "And this, I suppose, is all there is to be said."

Miss Pedder compressed her lips until they bled staring at her hynther with a collection of the last. There's and limit of the last. they bled, staring at her brother with a fixedness amounting to ferocity.
"No! no!" she breathed fiercely. "The

matter shall not end here. That marriage—that abominable marriage—"
She clutched at her heart again, as if suffocating.

Pedder opened his eyes widely.

"Why, what can we do?" he queried.

"You wouldn't have me murder Hawley,
I suppose? That wouldn't make him your

"Soltly! Where is Kate?"

He referred to their single serant.

"She's out for the day," answered Miss Pedder, arising and planting herself in a chair. "There was little to do, you know, as I did not expect you home until dinner."

one another, and will remain to wages offered him be liberal. Possibly he may object to leaving his young bride so great interest upon the wild, rugged soon, but the next voyage after this shores before them, so far as the fog suspended upon those shores permitted them to become visible.

The ship had come here for water, hereing been He referred to their single serant. "You reasoned wisely enough, of chair. "There was little to do, you know, course, Luke; but reason never decides as I did not expect you home until din-

ister and sat down beside her.

band and wife."

A heavy fall succeeded. The sister had fainted. She lay upon the floor as one dead.

"Did she think that much of Hawley?" muttered the brother, astonished. I didn't suppose—"

He hastened to bring a pitcher of water and bathe the whitefeatures and then "I thought as much. And the sea is dancing eye sufficient. "We triu ing herself time in yea sea than elsewhere. He'll sail again soon, no doubt."

"I thought as much. And the sea is

full of terrible dangers! When do you sail again for Australia?"
"In about two weeks—possibly in ten

days, as the ship's filling up rapidly."
"Hawley is thoroughly competent to be

moment and then answered: "Of course. I know of no better man for the post."
"He must be your first mate, then.

You have influence enough with your owners, I hope, to turn out the present incumbent?"

"Why, the post is already vacant. Mr. Jarding—you have seen him—Mr. Jarding has just been called home suddenly to this or recognit of his futber's ill.

and to sympathizing favor than to his to Ohio, on account of his father's illness--

"Good! That's fortunate. You must recommend Hawley for the vacant place to your owners, and get them to engage him. The thing can be done?"
"Without the least doubt. It was nu-

derstood, you know, as I just now remark-ed, that I was to help Hawley at the first opportunity. We'll accordingly suppose that he sails with me as first mate the next voyage. What then?"
"You must leave him—not dead, but a

prisoner—on some desert island between here and Australia!" Pedder looked his astonishment. "If it can be done," he said, after a

pause, "what next?"
"You must come back and report that

I are left out in the cold."

Under the vigorous treatment he had adopted, Miss Pedder soon secovered her sighed Pedder, beginning to look relieved. "Possible? It's as simple as kissing." "Possible? It's as simple as kissing.

"Are you sure they're married?" she demanded.

"Perfectly. I learned the fact half an hour since from Hawley Commander—Captain Greggs, you know. Captain Greggs was at the wedding. It took place last Friday evening—the very evening after Hawley's return from his last voyage to Rio. It was a quiet offair. Only a few friends were invited. But let me ask you a question. Did Hawley ever propose to you?"

"No. But I expected that he would soon do so. He has been here often of anticipated triumph."

"Possible? It's as simple as kissing.
And the moment you are married to Clara, I will take a trip to Australia for health, and naturally enough, stumble then the very island where you have left Hawley; effect his rescue; tell him his wife is dead; condole and sympathize with him like an angel; and conclude the whole comedy by becoming his wife and settling in Australia. You'll thus have your Clara, on this side of the quean, and I shall be happy with Hawley on the other."

"No. But I expected that he would soon do so. He has been here often."

soon do so. He has been here often of anticipated triumph.

As to Pedder, he twisted nerrously in

call there for water. If it's out of your way, you can be blown there by adverse winds, or be drifted there by unknown currents, or fetch up there by a mistake in your reckoning, or a fault in your obronometer. And once there you can have Hawley seized by some trusty agent while he is achore upon business, or you can send him ashore under some pre-tence, such as looking for a deserter from the ship or for a shipwrecked sailor, and . The interior of the island is occupied by the ship or for a shipwrecked sailor, and

then sail away without him-' "Say no more," interrupted Pedder, with wild exultation. "I see how to manage the affair from beginning to its cessant, in their season, and the island is

and friendship. But why Clara should perfer Hawley to me I can't imagine," added Pedder, drawing himself up haughtily. "Hawley has neither name, nor money, nor position!" "Perfectly—perfectly. The affair will nemodous cavities and gullies. The only require a little; time and patience of course, and a little expenditure of money, or position in the solid rocks tree of the solid rocks tree

"I thought all the world of him." she Then for me to rescue the prisoner and rarely permit them to betray their exisnarry him. And finally for you and me

"From the first step to the last. There's only just one possibility of failure—" "And that one?"

"A refusal on Hawley's part to accept he post offered him—a refusal based up-

"A refusal on Hawley's part to accept the post offered him—a refusal based upon his marriage."

Miss Pedder turned pule at the thought.

"But he won't refuse," she soon declared, recovering her equanimity. "He has long been wanting just such a place.

Married or single, he can't neglect his bread and butter."

"Well said, Ruth. I think we can the work he came here."

"Well said, Ruth. I think we can the middle of a dull, dismal afternoon, some eleven weeks later than the

of anything wrong. Outwardly and apparently we are all on good terms with one another, and will remain so. Let the wages offered him be liberal. Possibly he mostly forward, and were gazing with

ness now—all determination.

"The next voyage after this one will not answer," he declared. "Hawley shall previously, and every soul aboard of her having been since that date upon short

sister and sat down beside ner.

"What's your idea?" he asked, in a whisper.

"My idea is to seperate them; to turn their love to hate; to dig, a pit beneath their feet that will remain open forever!"

"But how?"

"Will Hawley is poor, isn't he!"

"Certainly; there is no mistake about that. His mother was a helpless invalid for the last ten years of her life, and Will

"The make all sure on this point, I will have him engaged this very day. In fact, I will see to this now."

"In fact, I will see to the pedder, looking unusually happy, with Hawley beside him.

"I mean to get our water aboard before took his departure down town. The last glances the couple exchanged at the door town. The last glances the couple exchanged at the door were inll of jubilant wickedness.

"The next three or four hours passed"

alone on the desolate island, and of the

clasping both hands to her heart. The changing colors of her brother, his agitation, his anguish, all passed to her own features.

"Will. Hawley?" she gasped. "Oh, you don't mean it, Luke!"

"But I do though. It's God's truth. Clara Aymar and Will Hawley are husband and wife."

A heavy fall succeeded. The sister and hutter. In short, hell have to go to the construction of the last ten years of her life, and Will have to go to the last ten years of her life, and Will for the last ten years of her life, and Will insisted on her using for her comfort eventions, his anguish, all passed to her own features.

The next three or four hours passed slowly to Miss Pedder. She was beginning to fear that the whole project had miscarried at its very commencement, and was fretting herself into a fever, when lead to the whole of this and was fretting herself into a fever, when lead to the whole of this and was fretting herself into a fever, when lead to the whole of this and was fretting herself into a fever, when lead to the whole of this and was fretting herself into a fever, when leaders undeally unconscious of the plot to leave him leads to the was beginning to fear that the whole project had miscarried at its very commencement, and was fretting herself into a fever, when leaders whole of this and was fretting herself into a fever, when leaders whole of this and was fretting herself into a fever, when leaders whole of this and was fretting herself into a fever, when leaders whole of this and was fretting herself into a fever, when leaders whole of this and was fretting herself into a fever, when leaders whole of this and was fretting herself into a fever, when leaders whole of this and was fretting herself into a fever, when leaders whole of this and was fretting herself into a fever, when leaders whole of this and was fretting herself into a fever, when leaders who was fretting herself into a fever, when leaders who was fretting herself into a fever, when leaders who was fretting herself into a fever, when leaders who was

"We triumph then?" she cried throw-tinuation of the story from the place ing herself into his arms for the first where it leaves off here.

time in years.
"Completely! I saw my owners on the subject, and they sent for Hawley. He at first offered some objections, as was natural, but the high wages, the great step upward, the kindly interest we all manifest of the sent step in type, among the hotel registry; as "John Blank, humbug."

magain for Australia?"

"In about two weeks—possibly in ten days, as the ship's filling up rapidly."

"Hawley is thoroughly competent to be your first mate?"

Pedder looked wonderingly at his sister a moment and then answered:

Pedder looked wonderingly at his sister a moment and then answered:

"Splendid!" murmured Miss Pedder, with a rippling laugh. I knew the thing your first mate?"

When the findry interest we at main and appears to be in a Sunday School being asked what the father of the Prodeing I Son probably did when he saw his son a 'great way off,' replied, 'I dunno, was feasible. And so in two weeks more our fond bridegroom will be plowing the sample.

Practice does not always make person of the prodeing asked what the father of the Prodeing I Son probably did when he saw his son a 'great way off,' replied, 'I dunno, was feasible. And so in two weeks more our fond bridegroom will be plowing the sample.

Practice does not always make person of the prodeing asked what the father of the Prodeing a —A little shaver in a Sunday School being asked what the father of the Prod-

our initial brioty. See again—"
"In two weeks more, Ruth? We shall that he seemed to cough with less diffibe off in six or eight days.

The cargo is culty, replied: That is odd enough, that he seemed to cough with less of culty, replied: 'That is odd enough fairly tumbling aboard the Flying Childers, to say nothing of a fair list of passengers. The honeymoon of our loving doves will be abridged to six short days, you may be certain.'

CHAPTER II.

that he seemed to cough with less of culty, replied: 'That is odd enought' of I have been practicing all night.'

— 'Father, why don't we ever see faces at the window?' asked a son of parent, as they were passing an incomparation of the cought with less of culty, replied: 'That is odd enought' of I have been practicing all night.'

— 'Father, why don't we ever see faces at the window?' asked a son of parent, as they were passing an incomparation of the culty.'

A GREAT STEP TAKEN.

In the midst of the Antarctic ocean, a little off the route from New York to Australia, there lies a large island named Kergueleu's Land, or—as Capt. Cook called it—the island of Desolation.

It was discovered just a hundred years ago, (in 1772,) by the French naval officer whose name it bears. It was uninhabited then, and is to-day as deserted as

ever.

The smallest school-boy among our readers can find it upon his map of the world, about midway between the south end of Africa and Australia, well up toward the South Pole.

It is a hundred miles in length by fifty

by a lady: Sighing lover (before the kitchen)—'Is it lonely ye are there without me?' A voice within replies—'Not at all, Henry, Willie has been here for an hour." in breadth, and is consequently three or four times as large as Rhode Island. Its coasts are so wild and dangerous was in the fish's belly? was the question put to an oily seaman by a sleek querist. 'Don't know,' replied Jack, but should think not, as there was plenty of that its discoverer, during the two expeditions that he made to it, did not once

bring his ships to anchor in any of its bays and harbors.

Its shape is very irregular, but something like that of an hour glass, its being blubber without his'n.' her boy arrested the other day for stealing nearly cut in two by a couple of large bays; but these two divisions are unequal twenty-five cents from the toe of her in size, the northern peniusula being much larger than the southern. three years' seclusion in the State Reform

Its coast line is widely broken and jagg-ed, its innumerable gulfs being long and narrow, and its promontories are correspondingly sharp and slender, reaching out into the ocean like fingers.

The body of the island indeed resembles that of some lugg monster of the intelligence of the corresponding to the corresponding t

bles that of some huge monster of the twenty years ago, leaving a widow and antedituvian world, oven as its capes and infant daughter. A large share of propheadlands resemble such a monster's unsightly limbs and claws. headlands resemble such a monster's unsightly limbs and claws.

A more terrific solitude than this isle of Desolation does not exist upon our delicate in health, and as she approached

wrecked planet. the fatal limit the mother and consin Neither the snows of Himalaya nor the bargained over her chances of live. sands of Sahara can outrie its terrors. Finally the cousin sold his chance of the No inhabitants are there, not even a savage—no house, no tree, no fence nor girl died before she was twenty he sued

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and are over three years old, the pospons having been
information, add seas SANL. A. GAYLORD & CO., 33
Wall St., N. 7. City. Its winds are raw and piercing, its

Its vegetation is limited to a few

dwarfish plants, including some mosses, a

species of lichen, a coarse grass, a plant resembling a small cabbage, and sort of

immense boggy swamps, where the ground

den by a canopy of lead-colored clouds,

and appears, on the rare occasions when it is visible, scarcely brighter than the moon in other latitudes. As to the moon

from the volcanic fires beneath them.

Yet the dark grim sea inclosing Deso-

The ship had come here for water,

-A gentleman registered at a hotel in

-'Father, why don't we ever see any

faces at the window?' asked a son of his

parent, as they were passing an insane asylum. 'Because their heads are turned,'

-A Rochester lady says that the more

tality among the Masons must be unusually great this year. Every time that

she asks for recreation her husband feels

that he is obliged to attend a brother's

-A band which serenaded a young

married couple, in one of our suburban

towns, the other evening, selected a pecu-

liar happy and flattering piece known as 'The Monkey Married the Baboon's Sis-

-'Do you think Jonah cried when he

-An affectionate Chicaga mother had

stocking, and the culprit was sentenced to

-We doubt the wisdom of any man

leaving property to any person on con-dition somebody else dies. It is apt to

encourage death and give rise to unseem-ly bargains. At Cohoes a man died some

funeral. 😽

sinks at every step.

The rains in Desolation are almost in

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accordingly veined with numerous tor-rents of fresh water, some of which have \$1.000 REWARD! For any case of Billian Bleeding.

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itself, and the stars, the clouds and fogs violence to the head, causing hot flushes, vertice and dimness of sight, it is a certain sign that a mild, salub-ious, cooling and equalizing laxative is required, and Tarmul's Edirogueges Saliga Aparts should be a No fish worthy of note, not even fishes of prey, abound in the adjacent waters, Tarrant's Efferyescent Seltzer Aperient should be at one resorted to. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. by reason, perhaps, of their containing poisonous minerals, or deadly exhalations

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diseased action or remove the obstructions which cause it.

For Dysentery or Biarrhom, but on mild dose is generally required.

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For Droppy and Dropsical Swellings, they should be taken in large and frequent doses to produce the effect of a drastic purge.

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pathy. As Dinner Pill, take one or two Pills to As Dinner Pill, take one or two Pills to Promoto digestion and relieve the stomach. An occasional does atimulates the stomach and bowels, restores the appetite, and invigorates the system. Hence it is often advantageous where no serious derangement exists. One who feels tolerably well, often inda that a does of these Pills makes him feel decidely better, from their cleaning and renovating effect on the digestive apparatus.

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No matter how violant or excretainty the pain the RHEU-MATU, Bed-ridden, Indrin, Crippica, Kerrous, Neuragic, or prostrate with classes may seller,

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The application of the Ready Relief to the part or part where the pain of difficulty cales will almost ease and comfort. Twenty drops in half a sumbler of water will all ord comfort or CitaMPs, braams, 80 UI STOMACH, IEARTDURY, SICK HAND HAVE, BRANCHE, BRANCHER, AND HAVE AND FROM SERVICE OF THE PROPERTY OF than Franch Brandy or Bitters as attendant.

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Beventy, Mast, Joly 18, 162.

Da. Rabway — I have had Overian Tumor in the water and bewelt, All the Doctor and "there was no help for 11." I treat the property of the theory thing the water than the west to be the property of th

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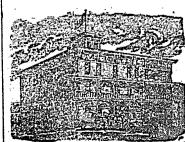
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In the wonderful medicine to which the afflicted are above pointed for relief, the discovers believes he has combined for relief, the discovers believes he has combined a harmony more of Nature's most sovereign curative properties, which god has instilled into the vegetable kingdom for healing the sick, than were ever before combined in one medicine. The ordence of this fast is found in the great variety of most obstitute either that he had been found to conqueste and the early stages of Consummption, it has set onlined the medical facult, and eminent physicians pronounce it the greatest medical discovery of the age. While it cares the soverest Coughs, it strengthens the system and purifies the blood. By its great and thorough blood purifying properties, it cares all Humory, or the age. While it cares the soverest Coughs, it strengthens the system and purifies the blood. By its great and thorough blood purifying properties, it cares all Humory, or the age of the properties, and their cfleats, are endicated, and vigorous health and a sound constitution established Erystpolan, Salt Elicoum, Fever, Soras, Scaly or Hough Skin, in short, all the numerous disease cased by bad blood, are conquered by this powerful purifying and invigorating medicine.

If you fain or yellowish brown spots on face or body, frequent healshow or child alternated with hot danhes, low spirits, and gloomy forebodings, in regular appartic, and tonne coated, you are sufficient from Torpid Livor or Elillouse plaint? Only part of these symptoms are propertied and the symptoms are propertied and the symptoms are propertied and healthy. For the cure of Habitrial Chasting and healthy for the cure of Habitrial Chasting and healthy. For the cure of Habitrial Chasting and house are should in its praise.

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Montros. Pa. Dec. 20. 71