. . . . THE Flowing Scourge.

By A. T. QUILLER COUCH.

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Source-"Good Entertainment for Man and Beast"-leant over the riverside the ferry, a mile and a half above Pontegios town. The fresh water of Cuckoo river met the salt Channeltide right under its windows, by the wooden adder where Master Simon chained his ferry-boat. Fourteen miles inland. a brown trout stream singing down from the moors, plunged over a ledge of rock into the cool depths of Cuckoo Valley. Thenceforward if ran by beds of sundew, water-mint and esphodel, under woods so steeply converging that the traveler upon the ridges heard it as the trickle of water in a cavern. But just above Master Simon's Inn the valley widened out into arable and gray pasture land, and the river, too, widened and grew deep enough to float up ves-sels of small tonnage at the spring tides. In summer, from the bow-window of his coffee-room, Master Simon could follow its course down through the meadows to the church tower of Ponteglos and the shipping congregated there about the wharves, and watch in the middle distance the sails of a barge or shallow trading-ketch moving among the haymakers. But

from November to March, when the floods were out the Flowing Source stood looking abroad became a weariness of the and another round his head, would birds innumerable haunt the riverside here-wild duck, snipe, teal plovers, both green and golden; rooks.

it was perfectly well able to do. Its magnificent girth-"as stout as my-" sald Master Simon, modestlyand on these it stood so high that even the great flood of fifty-nine had overlapped the kitchen threshold but once, at the top of a spring tide with a northwesterly gale behind it; and en had retreated within the hour. "It didn't put the fire out," boasted Mas-

came trailing up the estuary and took ground just above tegios. Their crews landed and inland, and never returned. say the Cornishmen cut them off d slew them. For my part, I think ore likely that these foreigners ospitality and very wisely deed to settle in the country. Cerare it is, you will find in the upland and a very bank: I no with sive complexions, black.

and southern nameso, Jago, Bennett, Jose. At all events the Spanyers (Spannever came back to their gallesch lay in the ooze by the mars', we until the very birds forgot to m, and built in their rigging. which wire, in the maritime laws of that period crown when neither an 'wner nor

SOME SCRANTONIANS

IN AT ALL TIMES READ

THE REPRESENTATIVE NEWSPAPER

OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

For similar reasons the live merchants

Of Scranton purchase publicity; sometimes in

Other papers, but always in The Tribune. They

Know Tribune publicity is the kind that always pays.

SOMFIMES READ OTHER SCRANTON NEWS-

PA'ERS, BUT THE BEST PEOPLE OF SCRAN-

There Are Valid Reasons for This:

1. It is the Neatest Paper in the

2. It is the Newslest Paper.

3. It is up to date.

Anthracite Coal Fields.

king's law traveled through Cornwall with a halting foot; so that when, in 1605, these galleons were put up to auction and sold by the lord of the manor -who happened to be high sheriffnebody inquired very closely where the money went. It is more to the point that the timber of them was bought by o43 Master Blaise-never mind the



above an inland sea, with a haystek surname; he was an ancestor of Simon's or two for lesser islets. Then the and a well-to-do wool-comber of Ponriver's course could be told only by a tegion. This Master Blaise already line of stakes on which the wild fowl rental the ferry rights by Flowing good voyage and return to shore with rested. The meadows were covered. Source, and certain rights of fishery Only a few clumps of reed rose above the above and below; and having a younger clapping water and shook in the north- son to provide for, he conceived the very remote part of the world, and his erly gales. And then, when no guests happy notion of this hostelry beside the came for weeks together, and the salt river. For ground rent he agreed to spray crusted the panes so thickly that carry each Michaelmass to the lord of he spoke so familiarly of Gallapagos. the spirit, Master Simon would reach and the lord's baliff, on bringing the Stralts of Magellan and so forth, and down his long gun from the chimney- receipt, was to take annually of Master | would bring his telescope so knowingly piece and polish it, and having pulled Blair and his heles one jack of ale of to bear on the gilt weather-cock over on his wading boots and wrapped a the October brewing and one smoke- Pouteglos church tower, that until you arge weolen comforter round his throat cured salmon of not less than fifteen knew the truth you would have sworn With the aid of a few thott moss, be pounds' weight. These conditions have half his life had been spent on the quarsummon his tap-boy, unmoor the ferry- ing tren duly signed, in the year 1606, tordeck. And while the sea captainsboat, and go duck shooting. For in Master Blaise laid the foundations of serious men, attired in blue cloth, wearhis inn upon the timbers of one galleon | ing rings in their ears sat and smoked | and I look for its appearance every and set up the elm keelson of the other canaster and other other queer tobac- day." and widgeon; curiews, field fares and for his roof-tree. Its stout ribs, curv- cos in painted china pipes, and talked ing cutward and downward from this of counfries whose very names coustarlings, little white-rumped sand-pipers; herons from the upper woods er-built roof, so that the upper half of idols, and sharks, and brown necessary and gulls from seaward. Master Simon had fine sport in the short days, and the lum might take care of itself, which dormer windows, brick chimneys and a his head over the answers as a man was perfectly well able to do. Its nount pizzon house surmounted by a who hears just what he expected. And gild d 'vame. The windows he took sometimes toward the close of the sitready made from the Spaniard's bulg- ting, if he knew his company very well. ing stern works. And for sign-board he would reward them with his favorite he hung out between two bulging poop and only song, "The Golden Vanitee:" lanterns a large bituminous painting "A ship I have got in the North Countree on panel, that had been found on board And I had her christened the Golden the larger galleon, and was supposed to represent the features of her patron, Saint Nicholas Prodanell. But the site of the building had always been known He was proud of his inn, and for some as Flowing Source, and by this name

would not find enother such building if searched England for a year. It clothed itself with moss upon the north sted almost wholly if wood; but of side, and on the west the whole frameclothed itself with moss upon the north work inclined over the river, as though singing, he blew out his chest and the timbers of the old gallent regretted threadled out his thick calves and the timbers of the old galleon regretted | traddled out his thick calves and of 1588 two Spanish galleons from the their proper element and strained screwed up his eyes, quite as if his roof-Great Armada—they had been driven toward it tenderly, quiefly, persistent- tree were right-side up once more in ing had kept the building to all ap- weather-rail. But the mood began to pearance as stout as ever; and any pass as soon as he locked the front doubts of its stability were dispelled in door behind his guests, and Ann the a moment by a glance at Master Simon, cook poured him out his last cup of the bandlord. Master Simon's age by mulled ale and withdrew with the sauce parish register fell short of forty, but pan. And enother noon would find him he looked at least ten years older; a seated under his house-front, his eyes slow man with a promising stomach half-closed, his attention divided bemay should be broiled. He had heard for two crumpled rose leaves. To bethat the world revolves, and decided gin with, there were those confounded to stand still and let it come round to him. Certainly a considerable number of its inhabitants found their way to the Flowing Source soorer or later Marketers crossed the ferry and paused for a morning drink. In the cool of the day quiet citizens rumbled up from Pontegles with rod and line, or brought the late owner could be their families by boat on the high evenfor it. But in the days the ling tide to eat cream and junket and sit

afterward on the benches by the inn door, watching the fish rise and listen-ing to the song of the young people some way up stream. Painters came, too, and sketched the old inn, and sometimes stayed for a week, having tasted the salmon. Pigeon breeders dropped in and emoked long pipes in the kitchen with Muster Simon, and slowly evolved journals thrust pictorial reproductions bets and matches. And once or twice of scenes and persons which for a in the summer months a company of pilgrims would arrive—queer literary men in velveteen coats, who examined they meant to make a bid for the incocomplete; who talked with outlandish orgues and ordered expensive dinners, and usually paid for them next morning, rather to Master Simon's surprise. It appeared that there was once, in the

time of Master Simon's grandfather, a certain pot-boy at the Flowing Source who ran off into the world and became : great poet; and these pilgrimages were in his honor. Marter Simon found this story somehow very creditable to himself, and came in time to take almost as much pride in it de in his pigeons and broiled salmon. Regularly after dincer on these occusion he would exhibit an old pewter pint-pot with verse, scratched upon it-as he asserted—by the poet's own hand. And the pilgrims feigned credulity according as they valued Master Simon's opinion of their intelligence.

But most welcome of all were the merchant captains from Ponteglos, among whom custom had made it a oint of honor to report themsives at the Flowing Source within twenty-four hours after dropping anchor by Ponteglos Quay. When or why or how the custom arose nobody was old enough to remember, but a master mariner would as soon have thought of sailing without log or lead-line as of putting in and out of Ponteglos without tasting Master Simon's ale-"calling for orders." as they put it. Master Simon had never climbed a sea-going ship except to shake hands with a friend and wish the pilot. But the teak walls of his parlor were lined with charts of such shelves with such a quantity of foreign china and marine curlosities, and manor one prany in a silk purse. Batavia, Cape Verde, the Horn, the

> Vanitee: O, I fear she'll be taken by a Spanish

Gal-a-lee As she sails by the lowlands low." . . In some hazy way he had persuaded himself that the Spanish galleon of the ballad was the very ship whose timbers overarched him and the audience; and for the moment, being himself inverted (so to speak) by the potency of his own of the breakfast table. But careful patching and repair- blue water, and he on deck beside the satisfactory balance at the tween the whisper of the tide and the notable breeder of pigeons and murmur in the pigeon-cots overhead, of cels. He could also brew his body at ease and his soul content ale, and knew exactly how sal- His was a happy life-or had been, but pot-boys. It puzzled Master Simon al most as much as it annoyed him; he paid fair wages and passed for a good employer; but he could not keep a potboy for twelve months. As a matter of fact. I know the river to have been at the bottom of the mischief-the river. and perhaps the talk of the ship captains. It might satisfy Master Simon to sit and watch the sulmon passing up in autumn toward their spawning beds, and rubbing, as they went, their scales against his landing-stage to clear them of the sea-lice; to watch them and their young passing seaward in the spring; to watch and walt and spread his nets in the due season. But for the youngs ters this running water was a constart lure—the song of it and the dim ple on it. It coaxed them, as it coaxed the old galleon, to lean over and listen. And the moment that listening became intolerable, they were off. Only one

> had ever expressed any desire to return "The shining levels and the daszled wave Emerging from his covert of green woods, Old heronries, and vales mysterious, Lost between uplands where the harvest-

of them-the poet before mentioned-

ers Pause in the swathe, shading their eyes, Some little trader stealing up from sea: Themselves in sunset, she a twilight ghost Parting the twilt woods. * * *

Ah, loving God, Grant in the end this world may slip away With whisper of that water by the bow Of such a bark, bearing me home-thy

Wearing the dear rough faces of my kin!

I doubt if he meant it, any more than Virgil meant his "fluming amem silvasque inglorius." At any rate the public knew what was due to itself, and, when the time came, gave the man a handsome funeral in Westminster Ab bey. Among his pall-bearers walked the prime minister, the commander-inchief, the president of the Royal Acad emy of Arts, and (as representing rura life) the minister of agriculture.

> [To Be Continued.] DOWN ON PICTURES.

om the Manufacturer. The total impression made upon ed ucated readers who examine the journals which are thickly strewn with base engravings is that the presun ing of the public for that kind of thing is indicative of a general movement of the race toward a kind of second childhood. How any grown person, with tion of good order, can have any appe Job Department
tite which will be satisfied by the pictures day after day presented in profusion in the newspapers, is beyond reach of comprehension. A mere infantile fondness for rude drawings may, however, be quite innocent; but now we find that some of the papers,

not satisfied with the production of incredible representations of passing events and libelous distortion of the countenances of prominent men, are beginning to offer pictures of scenes from the criminal courts. Thus, every morning, into multitudes of households where the effort is to have purity, these young person even to know about in pollution. The process, therefore, is a process of debauchery which deserves the indignant repudiation of all respectable people. Not only is the illustration of crime and of criminals not to be desired, but there is good reason for declaring that the journals would much more effectively serve the public interest if they would largely diminish the amount of space that they devote to the verbal description of crime.

WHAT IT LACKED.

At a London dinner recently given by the New Vagaboads to the women au- Co., stock brokers, 412 Spruce street thors of England, Frankfort Moore to some interesting stories bearing up literature. Here is one of them: "Sor short time ago an author, having ju completed a book, brought it into t office of his publisher, and stated the he thought it was the best thing he h ever written. 'We'll be delighted have it,' said the publisher. 'Is it to date? 'Up to date?' said the a it contains two problems and a wi who confesses all on the day of marriage.' The publisher's eyes glis ened, but as he turned over the page of the typo-script his face lengthene 'Great harvets!' he said, 'It's write in English; there's not a Scotch phra in it! And you said it was up to dat 'What do you mean?' asked the noth-'What do I mean?' cried the publishe 'My dear sir, are you really serious expecting me to publish a novel tha not written in a Scotch dialect? Ta it away-take it away.' Well, the's ther took it away, and was somewh lected that he had an aunt y ho h lived in Scotland and had martered t language so that she could go throu Edirburgh without the ald of an int preter, and could almost understand Glargow man when he speke slow He hurried to her side, and, with h assistance, turned all the the 'fron into 'fraes,' all /he 'longs' into 'lang all the 'sways' into 'awas,' the 'frien into 'freeze,' and the 'flies' into 'flee nies, and a judicious flavor of the br pot, the book was transformed, t publisher accepted it with enthusiasm, January 10.70 10.80 10.65 10.80

SO SAY WE ALL.

We ought, says the New York Sun, to raise our own violinists, our actors and actresses, our vocal musicians, and mem-bers of brass bands. We must have plenty of men and women fit for such kinds of business among our population of seventy millions. The American people have almost entirely neglected these profitable branches of industry. We do not believe it would be necessary for us to import any talent from abroad if we would give proper encouragement to the growth of the home article. By doing this we would

Only Occasionally "Do you miss him much?

to the surprise of the questioner, "Not so much as I used to. Even a wo-

And the fingermarks of Time are neve

It has very much to say of a hot summe

reeping through lengthy dancing shadows pass. Threading deep haunted woods whe squirrel stows his goods,

And birds nested high teach their little Where the grasp-cluster derness of vines

berer hath seen drift of snow;

It may be twice as gay that When we fellers ran away

And the river and the pool were so heaven-like and cool, With fresh baby-breees over-skimming Everything well contrived for a pleasure

short-lived, When we runaways arrived to go Now all ready-now a plunget

That unduly dry has been seem to drink We are groping in the caves of the cold silent waves

rents from our hatr And we struggle to and fro through the ripples' gentle flow.

And we duels gally fight with the On each other, through the fray, flinging barrelsful of spray;

Oh, the mad and merry day we went a Now the moral of this rhyme, is

youth's careless time; Full of good, sober counsel it is brim In your labor or your play your supe lors obey;

Though the flower-jewels shine And the daisy-blossoms creep

ows half asleep eastle in the sky

 becken you to come.
 And a shady nook you know where dainty billows flow. Whose delicious, quiet charms would fold you in their arms, obedient while you may; on the sho

of duty stay; Don't you ever run away to go a-swim -Will Carleton

Sickness

* In Summer

is always most serious. The patient, due to the heat, is unable to absorb into the system sufficient

Boyinine

nourishment to effect convales-

in all such cases is indispensable, the greatest amount of nourishment in the least bulk. The act of digestion is in itself heating. Hence the benefit of obtaining nourishment with the least effort,

WORLD OF BUSINESS

STOCKS AND BONDS.

New York, July 20.-The transactions at the stock exchange today footed up only 60,500 shares. The active stocks on the list were sugar, distillers and Chleago gas, but the trading was en tirely professional. The purchases were mainly to cover short contracts and a rise in prices of % to 1% ensued, th improvement being most pronounced th sugar, Chicago gas, distillers, lead and grangers and Missouri Pacific. The buying of the grangers was due to pains that dust shall never be permitted good crop reports. Speculation closed quiet but strong. Net changes show advances of 15a1%.

The range of today's prices for the ac-tive stocks of the New York stock market are given below. The quotations are furnised The Tribune by G. du B. Dimmick, manager for William Linn, Allen &

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	Green Ridge Lumber Co		110
	Lackawanna Lumber Co	110	
	Scranton Savings Bank	200	
	Scranton Lace Curtain Co	-A160	50
	Third National Bank	22.0	
	Thuron Coal Land Co	come	66
	Carnetan Arla Works	****	90
	Scranton Axle Works	****	89
	Scranton Glass Co		65
	National Boring & Drilling Co.		50
	Scranton Jar & Stopper Co	722227	23
	Lacka, & Montrose R. R		100
	Spring Brook Water Co	****	96
	Elmhurst Boulevard Co	****	
	Familiarst Liquievara Co	****	100
	Anthracite Land & Imp. Co	****	.60
	Economy Steam Heat & Power		
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BONDS. Scranton Traction Co...... Economy Steam Heat & Power "Not so much as I used to. Even a woman can learn to throw straight when the distance is measured merely by the width of the breakfast table."

TO GO A-SWIMMING.

There's a red-letter page that is brighter for its age;

To go a straight when the Madison Avenue Improvement Secration Glass Co.

Rushbrook Coal Co. 6%.

Scranton Axle Works 6%.

Secration Pass. Railway first mortgage 6's, due 1920.

110

People's St. Railway, first mortgage 6's, due 1918.

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People's St. Railway, second. 110

Scranton Wholesale.

Fruits and Produce-Dried apples. o., 5ade.; evaporated apples, 75a8c.; Callfornia prunes, 64-asc.; English currants gale.; layer raisins, \$1.60a1.70; muscatels tabe, per lb., \$1a1.25 per box; new Valencias, 5½a6½c. per ib. Beans-Marrowfats, \$2,60a2.65 per bushel; mediums, \$2,25. Peas Green, \$1.10a1.15 per bushel: split, \$2.50a 2.60; lentels, 5a8c, per lb. Potatoes—New, \$2.25a2.75 per bbl. Onions—Per bbl, \$2.50a 2.75, Butter-16a19c, per lb. Checse-6a9c, per lb. Eggs-14a141₂c. Meats-Hams, tolde : small hams, He : skinned hams 11c.; California hams, 7%c.; shoulders, 7%c.; bellies, 8c.; smoked breakfast bacon, 015c. Smoked Beef-Outsides, 12c.; set 1315c.; insides and knuckles, 15c.; Acme dleed smoked beef, 1-lb, cans, \$2.40 dozen Pork-Mess, \$14.50; short cut, \$15. Lard-Leaf, in tierces, Sc.; in tubs, Sic.; 10-lb pails, 8%c. per lb.; 5-lb. pails, 8%c. per lb. 3-lb. pails, 9c. per lb.; compound lard tiercess Sc.: tubs. 65c.: 10-lb. patts. 65c per lb.; 5-lb. pails, 6%c. per lb.; 3-lb. pails, 7c. per lb. Flour-Minnesota patent per bbl. \$4.40a4.60; Ohio and Indiana ambe \$4,10; Graham, \$4; rye flour, \$4.50. Feed Mixed, per cwt., \$1.10. Grain-Corn, 55c. oats, 35a40c. per bushel. Rye Straw-Per ton, \$13a16. Hay-\$15a17.

New York Produce Market, New York, July 20.-Flour-Dull, weak

Wheat-Dull, firmer; No. 2 red store and elevator, 70%c.; afloat, 71%a72c.; f. o. 71%a72c.; ungraded red, 65a73c.; No. northern, 73%c.; options closed steady %al%c. advance; July, 70%a7lc.; Septem ber, 7lc.; October, 71%c.; December, 73%c. May, 76%c. Corn-Dull, firm: No. 2, 48%c elevator; 49%c. afloat options dull;, firm July, 48%c.; September, 49%c. Oats-Dull options dull, firmer; July 28%c.; August 27c.; September, 20%c.; spot prices, No. 2, 28%a29c.; No. 2 white, 31c.; No. 2 Chicago, 29%a30c.; No. 3 white, 30c.; mixed western, Dc.; white state and western, 32139c. Pro islons — Inactive, unchanged. Oulet, stronger; western steam, \$6.70; city, \$6.25; July, \$6.67; September, \$6.77; refined, firm; continent, \$7.10; South America, \$7.40; compound, 44, a514c. Butter-Active, firm; state dairy, 11a164c.; do. creamery, 17c.; vestern dairy, 94:a13c.; do. creamery, 12a western dairy, 9-38.32-; do. creamery, 12a 17c.; do. factory, 8a12\(\frac{1}{2}c.\); Elgins, 17c.; imi-tation creamery, Halte. Cheese—Quiet, steady, unchanged. Eggs—Steady; state and Pennsylvanta, 13\(\frac{1}{2}a14\(\frac{1}{2}c.\); western fresh, 13a13\(\frac{1}{2}c.\); do. per case, \$1a3.75.

Toledo Grain Market.

Toledo, O., July 20,-Wheat-Receipts 111,000 bushels; shipments, 27,000 bushels market dull; No. 2 red, cash, and July 70%c.; August, 63%c.; September, 63%c December, 72c.; No. 2 red, 65%c. Cornteceipts, none; shipments, 12,000 bush is; market dull; no trading. Oats-Re ccipts, none; shipments, none; market nominal. Clover Seed—Market quiet; Oc-tober, \$5.75; December, \$5.82½; January, \$5.8716; March, \$5.9716.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, July 20.-Cattle-Receipts, 50 Chicago, July 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 500 head; market steady; common to extra steers, \$3,4036; cows and bulls, \$1,753.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.25a4; calves, \$2a 5.59; Texans, \$2.25a4.75. Hogs—Receipts, Receipts, 6,000 head; market strong and 10 al5c. higher; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$5,15a5.45; common to choice mixed, \$5,250; choice assorted, \$5,55a5.70; light, \$5,203.70; pigs, \$3,75a5.20. Sheep—Receipts, \$5,500. Sheep. Sheep. \$5,500. Sheep. head; market unchanged.

Oll Market. Oil City, July 20.-The ruling price of day was 152. Pittsburg, July 20.—Oil opened and high st, 1561; lowest and closed, 154.

Philadelphia Tallow Market. Philadelphia, July 20.—Tallow is dull at unchanged prices. We quote: City, prime, in hhds, 4½c.; country, prime, in bbis, 4c.; do. dark, in bbis, 3½c.; cakes, 4½c.; grease,

NO SALE.

"Here," she said, impressively, " have a book personally descriptive of American female writers and their adrable contributions to literature." "I shall take it-," he began. She beamed and opened her or-

"-if," he continued, suavely, "it does

not say of a certain writer: 'She is prouder of her pork ples than of her "I-I belive in one biography there is otion of something of the sort." "Is there an assertion that another tuthor pays attention to every detail

of her housework, and takes particular

to gather in her domain?" "I-I think there is." "Does one paragraph declare that a vell-known novelist makes a boast of darning her table damack with No. 150

"I recall a reference to that effect." "And is it averred of another celebrity that she fashions and remodels her gowns with such skill that her neighbors and associates believe them Parislan made? "That is, indeed, said of a brilliant

"And is it also asserted in any part

that a popular wom in of the pen takes more pleasure in the knowledge that the suppers prepared in the chafing dish by her own hards are exceedingly successful, than in the popularity of her novels?"

"There"-(faintly)-"is something of the gort."

"So I supposed. When you bring me a book, dealing with what women have done in literature, without any apology for their having presumed to do it, I shall gladly buy the volume. I have not read that Ruskin put his ability for chopping kindling wood above his brilliant criticism. I never heard that the chief argument in favor of Howells was his definess in putting up stovepipes. It is yet to be announced that Riley takes less pride in his poems than in whitewashing a cellar. There may be people who think that a compensatory lomestic sop should be offered to the Cerberus of mediocrity by every woman who ventures to send her soul to yond the four walls of the kitchen. But such people would not buy the book, anway. They would borrow At. They shall not borrow it from me. Good morning!"-Puck.

A COMPROMISE.

Prosecuting counsel John T. Dare and opposing counsel exchange a few hot words yesterday morning. "Mr. Dare, sit down," ordered Judg-

"Your honor, I prefer to attend to my duties on my feet, as a respectful at-torney should," replied Dare, "Mr. Dare, sit down!" shouted the judge, now thoroughly angry, and Mr. Dare saw that it was necessary to hedge a little to bolster his bluff.

"Your honor, I don't see why I should be singled out," said Dare, "and I mus therefore decline to sit down. I would, however, obey a general order for every one in the court room to be seated," be suggested by way of a compromise, though he was the only one in the court room who "Everybody sit down!" roared the judge,

who had been bluffing himself and was only too glad to accept the compromis Mr. Dare took his seat respectfully and moniously.

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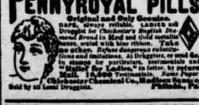
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