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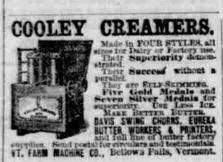
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"A widow lady and her daughter, named Dorvaux."

"French, I suppose, from the mane?"

"No, I believe not. Her late hus have learned, Mrs. Dorvaux is an acquisition to Dalebury. Are they pleasant people?"

"I don't know—at least, I only know—a

John, repeating the soft, French name, and lingering upon it as then I told Fleurette what we had then I told Fleurette what we had been assurance of one who had seen much though it were sweet to his lips, like wine.

Then he changed the conversation and far away we drifted from beautiful maidens and musical names as I recounted some of my colonial exploits—how I had treated strange accidents, out of the way diseases, ghastly gunshot wounds—till our talk became purely professional and for an hour, and then again put back

The finished his recital I grasped his hand, saying with the world,' I said; and then I told Fleurette what we had been to each other as boys; how he had been as careful of me as the mother who was dead might have been to each other now as dread with anger. What right have you, she cried, to attempt to pry into my private life? I should ever meet her again—whether a temper of her own.

"I will not,' I said, and II he said nothing dout her, I knew he had not for one who had seen much life in the world,' I said, and II he said nothing dout her, I knew he had not for one who had seen much life:

"We are always forgiving each other the dainly little girl who had rejected his love. Yet not a word had Fleurette sent him. She might been who was dead might have been who was dead might have been who was dead might have been who was dead ont for one who had seen much life:

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may her christian name be?"

"Fleurette — Fleurette," replied

John, repeating the soft, French

"I will tell you nothing,' she said, firmly. 'Put me ashore, please,'

"Yery well, Miss Fleurette,' I said, and if he said nothing girl. As he finished his recital I scarcely knew what I said."

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I shall soon make it all right, I solved to argue the matter on the first fitting occasion.

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spite of all she lay here a victim to the same vice that urges the brutal collier to pound his wife to death and causes the starving charwoman to overlie her wretched baby.

I did not like to expose her weakness to her own servant, so promised

As I stood with the door half open turning to give the girl some last in-structions, a girl passed by me hasti-ly, not even seeming aware of my presence. Before I had time to speak

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