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WHOLE NO. 2311.

the other afternoon.

ed around.

"Weller

the airth?"

of your valuable time." he asked, as he

appeared in the door of a lawyer's of-

fice in the Moffat building at 2 o'clock

"Is it anything connected with law?"

queried the man at the desk as he turn-

"Kinder distantly connected, I think.

"Waal, I know better. The airth

night and be called me a liar."

told him I'd put a head on him."

ease, do you?" asked the lawyer.

sun move around the airth?"

"And you wish my services in the

"But look a here!" protested the call-

er. "You must have some sort o' idea

"No, sir-no idea! I'm very busy!"

"But you ain't fool 'nuff to believe

"You ain't, eh? Hain't you livin' on

"If you wan't my opinion as a lawyer

you must pay for it. The sun may

move around the earth, or the earth

may move around the sun, or both of

them may stand still. If you want the

lar-not a durned cent-to find out

moves around the sun, and I kin lick

to move around the airth then go ahead

The poets sinc of a fountain whose waters

In the dreamers' fable of fancy, for there

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Sorry for the Minister.

Five-year old Freddy was showing

Finally be blurted out his anxiety in

An Important Office.

To properly fill its office and fone

some of its various forms. A slight

Couldn't Bear the Thought of it.

signing letters, "Green, per Simmons,"

The Young

- Youth's Companion.

Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

cold develops the disease in the head.

A draught that bankhes sorrow and

toring frack lost youth,

germ of teach

exists to-day

despuir novy

we see them.

"No, sir; I wouldn't pay a dol-

"I know nothing about it!"

"Can't you see the sun?"

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With tender love and care: Their woes and troubles gently soothe, Their childish pleasures share; there, because I had kept my destina- boyish lover was her lover still in man-Your smile will make their faces bright; When you are kind their bearts are light tion a secret, and because, had she hood. I was weak-cowardly-but known it she would not have come. I | could not help it. And do not heed the thorns that prick When roses strew the way; felt that I could not long remain with Enjoy the present blissful hour For all is fleeting here below; The circling years bring joy and woe. The tiny birdlings in the nest,

When summer time has come Will spread their wings and fly away To seek another home, Your lonely heart will sadly yearn; Their childhood days can ne'er return ment, in which were preserved several And sorrow comes to each and all; A day, and who can tell? ous prints, quaint records made by my The bells that rang a merry peal May sound a funeral knell. grandfather while he had been a Squire

my boyhood.

as I helped her in.

on seeing me was unbounded.

ed to her and asked soberly:

you-at least not now."

not stay with you-I-"

recalling some of our-foolishness. I

don't see why you want to run away."

questioning way.

shall go, won't you?"

peal that I readily yielded.

She looked at me with such an ap-

Days passed, blissful days, and Grace

was adorable. I loved her more and

"Grace, I must go away. You have-

a declaration.

I would not bid you force the door To view some future day; The key in kindness is withheld-Your part to watch and pray, Be glad and sing, and leave the rest To him who doeth all things best, Raston Transcript.

Then count your blessings and rejoice

With grateful heart and lifted voice.

BE GLAD AND SING.

Have you a band of little ones,

When daily tasks are through?

Then envy not the rich, the great;

Whose vassals come and go,

Can ever feel the sweet content

With sunny hends about your knee,

Oh, gulde those little ones aright,

A husband kind and true, A cozy home in which to rest

Yours is a happier estate,

It is your lot to know.

Ere it shall pass away.

I had not returned to my old home since the death of my parents, many isfaction guaranteed. Buying goods years before the summer of which I here does not depend upon skill or write. That summer, as will be seen, EDWARD SCULL, : PRESIDENT. knowledge of the goods—your ten-year a powerful influence drew me thence, VALENTINE HAY, : VICE PRESIDENT. old girl can buy as well and as chean from the activities of business. My old girl can buy as well and as cheap from the activities of business. My as the most experienced shopper; and uncle, who had taken charge of the when we advertise a thing, we mean place when my father died, received just what we say. While our princi- me cordially at the spacious, old-fash-

"Ralph," he said, as we smoked on the wide porch after supper. "you will have a companion during your visit." "A companion! Who?"

"Grace Northbrook." "Grace," I cried, in astonishment. "Yes, she will come to-morrow at the same time you came to-day," he rethe carriage. plied, rising. "I am going to the barn now. I hope you and she will find it agreeable to renew your old acquaint-

"Grace coming here," I said to myself after he had gone. "What does it I thought you were in Long Branch." mean?" Striving for an explanation, I naturally fell to calling up the circumstances which caused my astonish-

The Northbrooks had in the old days owned the farm adjoining ours, and the families had been intimate. Grace being an only child, and I the same, a peculiarly close friendship sprang up looked up at me in that same odd, between us. We were inseparable playmates, and it easily came to be the wish and intention of our parents, so silence, and regaining her jesting tone far as they could direct events that we with an effort, "I am sure it will be should marry. But conditions changed. My father and mother died, and I soon left home; and when I learned afterward that Mr. Northbrook, moved by ambition, had sold his farm and gone to New York to live, my belief was that Grace and I were finally sepa-

Having been young when I left the rain brought darkness early, for home, and whatever boyish liking I my face would also have betrayed too had for little Grace Northbrook being much emotion. I was silent a moment, quickly ground into forgetfulness by and then said : business strife, the severing of our youthful engagement caused little rethink it is just to Mr. Adlow. Everygret. But one evening after I had one knows how attentive he has been taken up my residence in New York, I met her again at a friend's home. Our has not been announced, we have reasurprise and pleasure were mutual. son to believe it soon will be. I respect Walking together on the broad piazza Mr. Adlow and will not remain." of my friend's house, I soon found that her temperament had brightened in- ways were," she answered, laughingly. she lightly called up our old engage- these beloved scenes with such an old

I met her in the same spirit, and we Now, you will stay until I say you to hide-" had a hearty laugh over the declarations and promises, but charmed by her mature beauty, I even then, had a misgiving that, with me, this spirit would soon settle into seriousness. A few moments after our promenade ended, I saw her in company with Mr. Frederick Adlow the son of a wealthy banker, and in the happiness of her face, and the devotion of the young man, I found the reason for the amusement over our childish love-making,

Pa. and her freedom in speaking of it. I met her frequently after that and our chief topic was youthful attachment. She took particular delight in jesting about it in her half-reckless, light-hearted way, and seemed to think equally delightful to me. But, though friends should be, but there is one I joined in her mirth, the effort was point we must meet. If you are engreat each time and I realized that the gaged to Mr. Adlow, I must leave at boyish liking I had had for her as a once. Tell me plainly." little girl had risen into a man's love She kept a steady look at me during for the beautiful, sweet hearted woman the words, wearing the odd expression into whom she had grown. I saw, too, I had before noticed, but more intense. with growing concern, that, in the joy I had schooled myself for the ordeal of her love for Adlow, she was perfect- and had assumed the half-bantering ly innocent of even a possibility of seri- tone in which we had always talked ousness on my part; and, wishing more But she was now sober, and, after every day, as I did, for a revival of our drooping her head and walking on a childhood engagement, the danger into short distance, she answered: All work guaranteed. Look at my which we were drifting grew plainer. "You are right, Ralph. I have kept We were setting up a barrier of mirth, you here and you are entitled to know.

ation was fixed one evening when Grace find you; and I have been thinking came to me with the announcement seriously, though you may not believe low's. The prospect of seeing their usual, because of those old, those dear me that it would be far from a pleasure as I would toward—toward a brother." trip to me, and that I must decline. I "And am I entitled to know how did so assigning business reasons. She you will answer?" I asked, with a taste bad between meals. looked at me oddly, half wonderingly, thrill of hope, for, it was the first time and she was so lovely in her party I had heard her speak tenderly of the dress that I would have thrown our "old time." and there in the quiet comer behind ting look at me, and replied: ed her for the waltz. She left me with the evening."

a joking entreaty for her "little-old- and I strolled alone. Her action puztime lover" to change his mind. Not | zled me greatly. Why had she not acmany days after, I made an excuse that | cepted Adlow at once? Had she learntook me from New York, and I went ed something which made marriage as I have stated, to visit my old home. with him undesirable? Sometimes I "And now," I said to myself, while felt that I had been weak in not desitting alone on the farm porch, "she claring my love in spite of Adlow, but coming here? What has changed her I could not make myself believe that plans? The party was to be at Long she was anything but in fun in our rela-Branch by this time. I cannot under- tions. I roamed far and wide without seeing Grace again. I could not face The next day was rainy, and I spent | the ordeal of hearing that she had acit roaming over the old house to solve cepted Adlow, and if she should tell the puzzle of Grace's coming. Of me of a refusal, I feared that she would course, she could not know that I was meet lightly the confession that her

Late in the afternoon I hurried back her among the pleasant scenes of our to the house. Finding my uncle, I childhood without telling my love, and told him, untruthfully, but excusably, the relations which she and Adlow sus- perhaps, that I was called away by tained toward each other forbade such business, and asked him to bid Grace good bye for me. He was a man of In the old farmhouse was a room few words, and assented without comwhich had irresistibly attracted me as ment. I had previously obtained his a boy. It was a long narrow compart- permission to take some articles from the old chest as a momento, and I now

ancient pieces of furniture, some curi-I sat down upon the chest, fighting my desire to call Grace from her room, and many other interesting relics. One to tell her that our laughter over the of the pieces of furniture was a large old times had, with me, changed to cedar chest, which had been, in my love, and to be each her not to marry childish eyes, a veritable casket of won- Adlow. But I conquered. Grace was ders. Often had little Grace and I too noble, too just, to accept anyone, the hotel in the city. played in this room, and reveled in the even though she might love him, in this underhand way.

cariosities of the chest, which embraced several old-fashioned playthings, a I raised the lid of the chest and recoat my great-grandfather wore in an moved the blanket used as a cover, Indian fight, with a bullet hole in its when my eyes caught sight of an artisleeve, a number of arrow heads, sevele which had not been there before, eral moccasins, a tomahawk, some It was a letter, newly addressed and camp utensils, and four queer, little, stamped. I took it up curiously and half constructed inventions at which instantly was thrown into perplexity. my grandfather had worked. Much of It was in Grace's writing and addressed that long gloomy day, so filled with my to Adlow-the letter giving him her heart's perplexity, I strove to occupy decision. I plainly saw how it hapby re-exploring this curiosity chamber, pened. Having written her acceptand once again examining the contents ance as I believed it to be, she had don't always last. Every now and and give you legal information for \$10, of the old chest; and I discovered that come into this room to look through then a pistol pops and that ends the sir!" my interest in it, though of a different the chest, which had been as interest- business as fer as that feller's concern- "Waal, I don't wan't it-not fur no kind, was as strong as it had been in ing to her as to me, and had accident- ed, and it's jest as likely to be one as \$10," replied the caller as he made ready ally left the letter there. It was un-At train time I easily persuaded Unsealed, and I stood still, crushing back cle John to let me drive alone to the with violent self-scorn a wild temptastation. Grace came, and her surprise tion to detain it. I took a step toward the door, with intent to call Grace,

"Why, what are you doing here, when I heard heavy footsteps coming. Ralph?" she asked, walking toward She came in, and found me with the unscaled letter in my hand. She paus-"Rusticating," I replied, evasively, ed in sudden confusion, and I, distracted by the natural suspicion to which After I had started the horse, I turn-

"What has brought you here, Grace? "Here is your letter, Grace." "Excuse me Ralph," she answered with a confusion which I pretended but for her confusion. not to notice, "but I don't wish to tell

"Grace," I said reproachfully. "Very well." I said. "I won't ask you, but I will leave to-morrow; I cannot, I left it here by mistake," I stopped the confession, and she will send it I will mail it as I go to the sores, are also cured by it. train. I am called away on business.

Mr. Adlow will be here soon," "Why not?" she asked, after a short She had raised the envelope to her lips, but now stopped and looked at me in that same peculiar manner. very amusing to run about our old play "Ralph," she said, "will

grounds. We have been unexpectedly neverthrown together here and might enjoy She blushed and drooped her head. but there was a tone in her voice which came as an interpreter over Her merriment and Adlow's relationwhich I had so often been puzzled. I ship to her made it impossible for me made two hasty steps forward, paused to give my true reason, but it was well doubtfully, and asked:

"Will I never what, Grace?" She looked up and I saw tears in her eyes, but a smile was breaking behind them, and, dropping her head again, "I'll tell you why, Grace, I don't she said softly and in her half daring

"Never be anything but my boyish to you, and, although your engagement "Boyish," I repeated, a new glad light dawning upon my uncertainty. I hurried to her and caught her hands "Still the same eareful boy you alin mine. She let me have them, and stead of dimmed. In the daring way "Don't bother about Mr. Adlow. If I yielded tremblingly as I drew her over that is so easily excused in merry peo- choose to roam once more through and sat with her on the old cedar chest. "Can it be true," I cried, "that your amusement was only meant to hidefriend as you, he should not object.

"Just what yours was meant to hide, wasn't it, Ralph," she interrupted,

coolly. "Yes, Grace, my love, which came again as soon as I saw you. But how easily we might have missed each

more, and saw more clearly that for the other." sake of my future happiness I should "Indeed we might," she answered. go away, but she was so merry, and still so unconscious of my true feeling | Then in a moment, "Oh, I'm so glad; that I remained, and, fearing to cloud and to think that this dear old chest her pleasure, feigned equal gayety. So that we liked so in those happy days, surely, though, as the days were pass- should be the means of making us understand each other." ing, I felt that my restraint could not

"It is glorious! And what a treasure I selected from it," I said merrily, taknot told me yet to go, but I must. We | ing the letter from her and holding it have been as candid and frank as true up. Shall we go out and mail it?" "Yes," she replied.

And so we went out, along the gravel ter in her hand; while the stars came steel thread of the same thickness. out above us like the cluster of bright hopes that were already shining in our

A New Sort of Pie.

A correspondent writes to the New York Sun: During a recent visit to Southern Ohio I came across a delecta- Why is doubt like the generous acble dish which I think it worth while tion of a young lady? Because it is a to present to an epicarious public which mis(s)giving. which I feared, would be difficult to Just before the party started for Long does its eating in New England. This Why is getting up before daylight At last I felt that I could no longer endure the jesting upon what had become sacred to me, and, shrinking sure. I knew that if I should go with from the possibility of her amused sur- the party I could not give his proposal open front or "unkivered" pumpkin from the possibility of her amused sur-prise at a revelation of my love, I de-the serious thought that it deserved, so foundation, and upon this was placed a termined to go away. This determin- I came down here, never expecting to cranberry pie, on which was superimposed another pumpkin pie of the same that she had been authorized to invite it. To-morrow is the day I promised work of construction being completed, me to accompany a party to spend two Mr. Adlow to let him know. Please the pie was cut as a jelly cake would be weeks at Long Branch. She mention- don't think me unwomanly in telling cut, and finer eating I am at a loss to ed the names, concluding with Ad- you this. Our relations have been untion that this composite pie of marveljoy day after day at the beach, showed old times, and I feel toward you almost lous toothsomeness was not partaken of at but one meal. It was served at breakfast, dinner and supper, and didn't

jesting aside and told her my love then Again she east that strange, penetra- ing Chamberlain's Pain Balm as pay required. It is guaranteed to give the people who were watching the dan- "I will write to him to-morrow, and icinc is also famous for its cures of Price 25 cents per box. For sale at cers, but Mr. Adlow came up and claim- I will tell you how I have decided in rheumatism, lame back and deep- J. N. Snyder's drag store, Somerset, poses and the manufacture of hats than give you the most skilful and success-Pa. a merry glance over her shoulder and All next day Grace kept her room, by Benford's Pharmacy.

No Legal Information. He Had One. "Can you spare me about 20 minutes

When they met at the street corner the young man in the sack suit shook his head sadly. .

"Poor Brown," he said. "Ah, yes, it is too bad," replied the man with the neglige shirt. "when did he die ?" "Yesterday."

the sun moves around the airth." "You knew his wife, then?" inquired the other. "Yes." "Well, did you hear the remarkable

"Well, he always was an unfortunate

"No: I hadn't heard there were any." "Oh, it was most extraordinary." "What was it ?" "Why, you know during his lifetime verybody said he had no will of his

eature of his death?"

"Well, it was all wrong." "You don't say so ?"

"Do you want my legal opinion as a "Oh, yes. He must have had one, lawyer." for he left it when he died, and it has "Not vit awhile. Jest gimme yer just been probated."-Chicago Newsopinion as a man fustly." Herald. "I have no opinion to offer, Good day, sir." Living in the Wild and Woolly.

tions in the southwest, and the reportabout the sun!" er was having a little talk with him at "Living is pretty high in your secthat the airth stands still?" tion, isn't it?" inquired the reporter. "I've nothing to do with the earth,

He was from one of the wildest sec

"Yes; it comes purty high," "It's good though, isn't it?" "Oh, yes. It's bully while it lasts," and the man's eyes snapped under his

sombrero.

"While it lasts?" repeated the reporter inquiringly. The man nodded. "How do you mean?" asked the re-"Well," replied the man slowly, "it | matter looked up, I'll take hold of it

An Ode to Columbus.

The praises of Columbus Ve often do rehearse,

Sometimes in process stately. Sometimes to ringing verse Many a once mouraful melancholy, morbid, miserable man sings the praise of even a greater discovery than the unscaled letter exposed me, could that of Columbus. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery opens up a new world of hope and health to the sick. "Have you read it?" she said quickly It cares tubercular consumption which -a question she would not have asked is simply lung scrofula -the active and dangerous development of a taint in the blood. Its blood eleansing botanic "Please forgive me." she cried, tak- principles specially fit it to cleanse the ing it from me. "Of course you have blood and prevent the formation of ulcers in the lungs and bronchial tubes. "And I have just found it. If you Liver complaint, skin diseases and

Caterolllar Annihilation. A novel experiment has been success- draught is as magical in its effect as fully tried for the annihilation of caterpillars in the Silesian forests, Electric are lights were mounted in certain parts of the forest, and the strong light emitted at night attracted butterflies in | ite prescription, I find I am entirely great numbers. Coming near the ap- cared of female complaint.' I return paratus they were immediately killed my most sincere thanks to Dr. Pierce by the shock, since no glass protected | for my cure." the carbon. The number of insects disposed of in this way is almost incredible, for every morning thousands upon thousands of dead butterflies of different species were found on the ground beneath the lights.

the young minister about the place. His eyes frequently glanced up at the The ordinary coating of silver on kind face, and then rested with a look glass is between 1-1000 to 2-1000 of an of troubled inquiry on the pointed toes

inch thick. of the Piccadily beets. The Mississippi flows up hill during the question: "Ain't you got but one its entire course. That is, the distance toe " - Balukood. from the centre of the earth to the source of the Mississippi is three or four miles shorter than the distance from the centre of the earth to the mouth of the river.

9 2 0 About 85 per cent, of the heat of the sunlight passes through ordinary window glass.

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per mills, turning out an average of 65 ers of Hood's Sarsaparilla as if by tons of paper per day.

in England live in London.

Size for size a thread of spider silk s decidedly tougher than a bar of steel. An ordinary thread will bear supreme. path and through the lane that led to a weight of three grains. This is the village street, she carrying the let- about fifty per cent. stronger than a

Conundrums.

Why is language like violent quarrels? Because it is the phrase (frays) What bands of singers have no voices? Quires (choirs) of paper.

The Roman emperors always signed their names in purple ink. No subject of the empire was permitted to use or even to have this ink; and, on at least two occasions, the possession of a small quantity of it was considered treason and the person owning this emblem of royalty was put to death.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Sore Throat. Any ordinary case Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erupmay be cured in one night by apply- tions, and positively cures Piles, or no directed with each bottle. This med-perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Pa.

Two Valuable Friends. 1. A physician cannot be always had. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises and Burns occur often and semetimes when least expected. Keep handy the friend of many households and the destroyer of all pain, the

famous Red Flag Oil, 25 cents. 2. Many a precious life could be saved that is being racked to death with that terrible cough. Secure a good night's rest by investing 25 cents for a bottle of Pan-Tima, the great remedy for Coughs, Colds and Consumption.

Bottles of Pan-Tina sold at G. W. Benford's drug store.

Only His Autograph.

"Charlie Henderson is bright."

"Why, just before his rich uncle died he called the young fellow to him and told him he had decided to leave him nothing but his autograph."

WY ex 11 And Charlie said, "All right," and then drew up a check for \$100,000 and told the old man to put his autograph on it. It pleased the old man so much

Thar's a feller out my way who says that he made it \$200,000," Mrs. W. B. Meek, who resides at Camptonville, Cal., says her daughter moves around the sun, of course. We was for several years troubled at times with severe cramps in the stomach, got into a dispute about it the other and would be in such agony that it was necessary to call in a physician. Having read about Chamberlain's "Waal, I also called him a liar and Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy she concluded to try it. She found that it always gave prompt relief. It was seldom necessary to give the second "I want yer opinion on the matter. Mebbe I'm all wrong about it. Does the dosc. "It has not only saved us lots of worry and time," she says, "but also doctor bills. It is my opinion that every family should have a bottle of

Why He Worried.

this remedy in the house." For sale

"Did you sleep well last night, Mr.

Pykins?" asked that gentleman's land-"No; I sat up all night."

by Benford's Pharmacy.

"Are you worried about anything?" she went on, with a solicitude that was really motherly. "Yes-to tell the truth, I am. If you

don't mind, I'll confide in you." "What is it?" "You see that blanket you gave me

is short-" 14 Trees 77 "And I sat up in my chair nearly all the night trying to make up my mind whether I would rather have chilblains

or pneumonis."- Washington Sinc.

Accuracy in Scales. Seales are now made of such accuracy that they will weigh a small mark made by a peneil upon paper. scales will register less than the tenabout it! It's my opinion that the airth millionth part of a pound. A signature containing nine letters has been weighany critter out my way as says it don't, ed and proved to be the fifteen thousand and if you folks in Detroit want the sun five hundredth part of an ounce, troy.

and let 'er whizzle and be hanged to Messes, C. F. Moore & Co., Newberg, Ore., say: "We sell more of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy than all others put together, and it always gives satisfaction." Mr. J. F. Allen, Fox, Ore., says: "I believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be the best I have handled." Mr. W. H. Hitchenek, Columbus, Wash, says: "Chamberlain's Cough From women whose lives have be-Remedy sells well and is highly praiscome a burden, on account of diseases | ed by all who use it." For sale by

to which women alone are subject. The Benford's Pharmacy.

prepared by Dr. Pierce may not beable New Preserving Process. to bring back youth when it has flown but it will restore lost health, and that The new vacuum process of canning will bring happiness, and so the fruits in glass has recently been introduced among the packers of the Pacific the fountain of youth was fabled to becoast. It is predicted that the tin can Mrs. CATHARINE E. NICELY, of appears to be doomed. All the delete-Andy, Wetzel Co., W. Va., writes: rious gas generated in cooking the fruit "After taking your Dr. Pierce's Favorand even the air are excluded by this new process. No solder is used, and each jar is opened by making a puncture with a peaknife, after which the cover can be lifted off entire. The fruit is solidly packed. The cans contain 50 per cent, of fruit and 10 per cent, of syrup, instead of two-thirds of fruit and Many things look queer the first time one-third syrup, as was the case with

Consumption a its a fyancel stages is beyond power of man to cure. It can be prevented, though, by timely use of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup,

nature's own remedy for coughs and

Points to the East. The latest magnetic invention is an improved compass, which has been presented to the Shahzada, in which case tions, it is important that the blood be the needle points to the Eastern abode, pure. When it is in such a condition, Meeca in preference to the north, in the body is almost certain to be healthy. | order that his Highness may ascertain A complaint at this time is catarrh in the exact position for prayer.

> ... The New Woman.

Says a writer: The new coming wothe lungs bring on consumption. The only way to care this disease is to puri. Iman will not differ much from the old Japan is holding her own with the fy the blood. The most obstinate cases one, notwithstanding all which has paper industry. She has now ten pa- of catarrh yield to the medicinal pow- been sald or predicted concerning her. She will wail and coo, take soothing magic, simply because it reaches the syrup when she is cutting teeth and be seat of the disease, and by purifying the same source of misery and happi-Fifty-one per cent, of the foreigners and vitalizing the blood, removes the ness to doting parents when she is a cause. Not only does Hood's Sarsa- buby that she is now. As she grows parilla do this but it gives renewed apace she will go to school, play with vigor to the whole system, making it the boys, tear her clothes, soil her possible for good health to reign hands and face, surreptitiously appropropriate sweetmeats and play mischief generally as she does to-day. When she reaches young woaranhood she will dress as fashion dictates, bang her hair or cut it oil, or coil it on top of her A man named Simmons is said to head, pile nearly all of her dress on her have declined to become the private shoulders, put needle-pointed No. 2 secretary of a man name Green for a shoe on No. 3 feet, paint and powder peculiar reason. The salary was temptto show the world her Creator didn't. ing and the work would have been give her the right complexion, want a light and agreeable, but then, as he new bonnet or two every season of the said, he couldn't bear the though of year, fall in love, swing on front gates, talk sweet nothings to her best fellow. get married, have babies, apply for divorces, and in all other respects do

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