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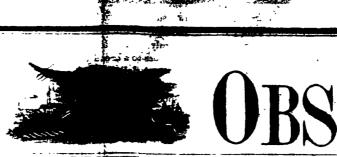
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me it ie ist Este Russell we he orpium in our richer and happier dags my mother had subsplied her, I.w. usually sens older than slept. I will die, and she shall never know the child out she had been my pet and that I died to her love. Ha! ha! ha! how platthing from the to show other carvait they would laugh at the idea—a blind man. I was not I and then, and many a long in love." hole far I spent in contrains and circising the shy little beauty to whom kindness had been an unknown thing until she came among us. With my own hand, I had planted times around the bare walls of an in, ent summer house in the garden, and

half an hour, when easting my eyes in the direction of our house, I saw a faint blue wreath of smoke custing up into the air.—

As I watched it, it grew denser, and I felt issured that it came from some burning building. Trembling with apprehension, I flung away my rod, and made with all the little and motion were buried in oblivion. I doctor quietly.

I flung away my rod, and made with all the speed I could muster toward the spot, dreading I scarcely know what.

How it ever hapened, no one knew; but ore I reached the garden, the truth was too evident; the sammer-house was in flames, and Elsie was fastened within the burning walls. I sought in my pockets for the key vainly. I had lost it. Oh, Heaven' what a feeling of despair came upon me as I realized the fact. The black woman stood near, whinging her hands and creaming helplesaly. The nearest house was a mile or more sway. There was no mortal sid at my command, so I prayed to cloud for help, and he strengthened me. ind for help, and he strengthened me.-The building was of strong, well-seasoned wood, but I strove with all my strength that an infant could have prevented me is seemed to me an anomout at last, just ertheless safe on the road to health again, as the flames secrebed by face, and threatened to envelope me in their red embrace, the door guave way, and, staggering in, I ave my darling lying apon the rude bench, and here her forth unitested, unhurt, from out the fiery furnace. But, in coming out, out the fiery furnace. But, in coming out, I had to force my way through a sheet of lurid flames. I remeisses that it scorched my forehead and dasted my eyes; but I hecame unconscious, and when I recovered. I found myself lying, with bandages about my head and eyes, upon a soft, cool pallow, and heard through the darkness, which seemed deeper than any I had ever their care and kindess—even the remembers. But that day came when propped with pillows, I told her of my heart's love, and found that it was hopeless. The knowledge was very hard to hear, Paul. but when, in her innocent puty of my grief, she hold duties for very pleasure. There was no one in the room but Elsie Russell and pallow, and heard through the darkness, which seemed deeper than any I had ever their care and kindess—even the remembers. ed. I found myself lying, with bandages about my head and eyes, upon a soft, cool pallow, and heard through the darkness, which seemed deeper than any I had ever known some one weeping softly, close behand me. Enough: there is no need of pantial detail. It has been night to me thoughts i tried to say, but Elsie placed he hand upon my arm as I spoke.

"Paul," she said, "I have not spoken of it yet, but you owe your life, so far as a woman love, the babe for whose birth she suffers, so I loved Elsie Russell, for whose sweet sake I had loat the greatest blessing mean possesses; and from that moment, even one of the suffers of the property of the part of the property of the propert she suffers, so I loved Elsie Russell, for whose sweet sake I had lost the greatest blessing man possesses; and from that moment she had repaid my sacrifice by care and kindness the most devoted. The only

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" Master l'aul, come to luncheon !-Don't sit here looking so wild-like," said old Dmah, who was close beside me.
I knew the voice—I heard what she said: but I went on talking.

Why don't you laugh, Dinah?"

Elsie; but that step destroyed my pleasure in their presence. Not until I lay so weak did that step cease to haunt me. But that hour came at last, and for three weeks i never heard its echo; and Elsie never left me. As I grew stronger she sat beside me and read to me, as in the old times, until that day came when propped with pillows,

We can never forget any of us his kindness' self; for you I felt nothing but compassion. and devotion; but for that we must have For that strength which made me trive not the hour when I knew the sun would lost you."

"It would have been a loss to deplore." I said, with something of the old bitter-ness. "Would you have grieved much Elsie?"

your blindness. It is I who have made

pity, to have you thus near me. Let me keep you thus awhile, Elsie, as though I were in mulity your beather; and believe. from my soul I shall forever bless you and word I had forestien of and future; and it at last her hand within my arm, and any one who makes your life happy, be he was hyperents in the pessent when a step into went back into the house. I had sho he may. I have seen it all along, on that I have seen it all along, the chart in the second of the last first bitter thoughts would As I spoke I heard once more that ring-

She turned and paused. "Paul," she had continued to the had gone to walk said, "do you think that any new step

have loved so long? Oh, Paul!" "It is right, it is natural, Elsie; do not ed she was weeping on my bosom. say no more for she was gone, and he had come in her stead—he, the owner of that a blind man for winning such a treasure.

garden path a year before.
"You are looking better," he said. "I thank you, Doctor Claymore; I find I owe it to your kind attention that I am thus far recovered," I answered. "I fear I have proved a very troublesome and very ungrateful patient. Accept my thanks and apologies; they are all the amends that remain for me to make."

He laughed frankly. "To tell you the truth Mr. Blair," he said, "only your fever and delerium saves you from half a dozen challenges, and as many duels. You appeared to have considerable animosity owards me, for some unexplained reason. I felt myself color as he spoke, but could make no answer. He went on:

"I did not come to speak of this," he said. "Are you strong enough to bear "I believe I am." I replied.

The Doctor arose, and leaning over me

ing your sight?--have you never hoped to land Hill: do so ?" he saked in a gentle tone, still keeping close beside me.
"Thought of it? often, often! hoped for

it, never! It is a blessing denied to me for ever. I shall never see again."
"I think you may; I am almost certain of it," interrupted the Doctor rapidly.-While you were ill, I examined your eyes carefully. My dear boy, I think I may turned again, and listened Once there I making a hors a pull up a hill or anywhere

promise you that you shall see again, and was a man, "said the speaker, who said --well, never mind; the rest will follow of that if he had all the axes in the world itself."

he might have it in his power to perform resumed their walk in the street.

NUMBER 48.9 half an hour, when casting my eyes in the never laugh at the dead! Hark! the step grope my miserable way through life. - direction of our house, I saw a faint blue is coming!"

I started and looked at him in astonish-

rival; but what man ever considered Barber, whom everybody knows. another when he was himself in love. wooed Elsie Russell, and hoped to win her, your noble heart. You remember the day when you were first taken ill!" "Indeed I do," I answered. "Shall

ever forget it! "That day," continued the doctor, "I of sprouts by the proprietor. He was shared, oiled and brushed, and put in comriver bank; I told her of my heart's love,

to bring my rival back to heatth and happiness, which put it in my heart to pray for your restoration to sight, as though it had been my own, I thank the mother who taught me to pray, and God who gave her to me. Paul Blair if I did not know you

your blindness. It is I who have made At home they knew nothing of what you so wretched. Why did you snatch me had happened. As the carriage drew up from the flames, Paul? My death would at the gate, I looked out and saw a light not have been as terrible as this."

form, that I knew must be Else's tripping She spoke with a suppressed agony in her voice which I had never before heard from any human being, and I involuntarily stretched out my arms and wound them about her waist.

"Dear Paul, you are at home again - Your mether her again - Your mether

"Forgive me, my more than sister," I to meet you—you must have passed her."

pleaded: "it is worth all to feel your sweet she said, taking my hand in here

"Then you are alone, Elsie

"Yes, Paul." "I will go if you will lead me, Elsae,"
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> And there and then I told her of my love, of my adoration and prayed for hers uttered Lnever knew, out ere I had end-

bouldn't women my dear, if Dr. blush to own is, I same, and I less that you must lead me about, and to look my hard fate full in the face, and be unselfish at least for the future. I could care for me as I should for you that the world will call this a sacrifice, and blame world will call this a sacrifice. not repent-you are sure of that "

ness man can know—the greatest earthly blessing."

"But, Elsie, if I could see, you would ! love me still—you would be glad Elsie?"
"Oh! Paul, if that could be!- poor, dar! Bon. A young man attempted to poison ling Paul!"

my ear. How happy were we in that glad bour when I claimed her for my wife in He was raving crazy for several hours after

and listened to the sermon. Presently an emetic, thus saving his life, they turned to walk out. Before they had reached the door the preacher and, "But I will tell you a story." This arrested the attention of the stranger, and they paused. was a man," -aid the speaker, who -aid else that his must les are able to carry him.

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spoke kindly to the men, enquired into heir difficulty, advised them to rest satisfied for the present and come fresh to work in the morning, and, reminding them that

when he expected to see all his friends, passed on. After a while Mr. Guthrie came passed on. After a while Mr. Guthrie came, along. He enquired into the difficulty, and heard the proposition to adjourn until morning. 'My friends,' said he, 'my rule is, never put off till to-morrow what can be done to-day; and if one good strong back can do any good, here it is.' Thereupon he tied his horse; they all went to work and got the log in its place. This is, perhaps, the first and only attempt of Guthrie at low rolling. It need search he rie at log rolling. It need scarcely be added that the whole crowd voted for him and many others who heard the story."

THE MEANEST MAN .- He has been found! sell that you love her." said the young The man who hired his little boy to go doctor quietly. money from his pocket after he was asleep with which to repeat the operation the "I understand," he said, "I know what next day, was rather close; the country ree, Paul Blair, and it loves you."

Still I stood motionless and wondering.
"You were right," he continued. "I did glass of wine with that identicle egg in it. love Elsie Russell; as a brother I love her in honor of his custom, (the egg proving still; but you, Paul Blair, I have read to have a double yolk, he ought to have your heart from the first—I know all that another needle,) had terrible little souls, your heart from the first—I know all that you have borne for something of its sorrow but we doubt whether a more legitimate but we doubt whether a more legitimate there are your home," he went on, "I saw that you loved Elsie, and knew that I came there as terday in the shop of John Brown, the

t certain gentleman, well known hereabouts, who makes Cleveland his general feeling all the while that I was breaking abiding place, and who prides himself greatly upon his good looks, his reputation as a ladies' man and his unimpeached respectability, entered John's establishment, and was put through a tonsorial course plete presentable order. Turning to go, he handed Brown one cent.

"Six sents, sah, if you please" gently insinuated our loguacious friend. "Look here, my friend, isn't that a cent'

Yes, sah. Well, don't that come within five cents

uncle an adventure which he had met on

board a ship "I was one night leaning over the taffrad, looking down into the mighty ocean,' said the nephew, whom we will call Wilham, when my gold watch fell from my fab and ammediately sunk out of sight. The vessel was going ten knots an hour, but nothing daunted, I sprung over the rail, down down, and, after a long search, found it, came up close under the stern and a male I back to the deck, without any one knowing I had been absent."

"William." said his uncle, slightly elevating his broad brim, and opening his eyes to their widest capacity, "how fast did thee ay the vessel was going?"

"Ten knots, uncle."

And then thee dove down into the sea.

and came up with the watch, and climbed

up by the rudder chains?" Yes, uncle." "And thee expects me to believe thy story ?"

"Of course! You couldn't dream of alling me a liar, would you uncle?" "William," replied the uncle, gravely. thee knows I never calls anybody names but William, if the Mayor of the city were to come to me; and say, 'Josiah, I want delphia. I would come straight to thee, and put my hand on thy shoulder, and say to thee. "William, the Mayor wants to see thee!"

DOWN ON THE GENTLEMEN-RETORT COUR-1401 - Zell Foot, a charming little corres

hirts, and thus relieves her mind on the ubject in her journal. She don't like it! "I have been thinking, this evening, in a calmer mood, that starched shirt bosoms something to say to you no fitter opportance a great trial to women who have to tunity can come than this Will you listen do up." How much men talk about the absurdities of our dress-our full and trailto, and answer me?" absurdities of our dress—our full and trail"Surely, Paul," she said. Why not! ing shirts, our dipping sleeves, our cabbage bonnets, our lamp-mat head-dresses, &c. But are not the stiff shirt bosoms they in return. How I told it, what words I wear its well as other articles of their apparel which I might mention if I cared to) also open to censure and ridicule? One lady writer protests against them, believ-Elsie; that you must lead me about, and ing that they were invented to deprive care for me as I should for you that the woman's head of her most comfortable resting place She means married women of course. These stiff dickeys cannot be step which I had heard first coming up the You remember all this, darling, and will camfortable or convenient, and they cer-"Paul, your misfortune makes you doub. linen, but the starch—away with it! Let ly dear to me," she said "do not speak of the linen lie in soft, graceful folds, not in it again. You know it is no sacrifice to tiff unnatural ones, pasted together with love and be loved-it is the highest happing starch. No one knows how many women grow nervous, and acquire a habit of fretfulness in the 'doing up' process which these things demand.

thim-elf at the Revere House, in Decatur, "Come to the window and look at me. Illinois, on Wednesday night of last week Elsie," I said. "Look into my eyes, dar. He had been drinking immoderately for ling; what do you read there?

She gazed, trembled, gazed again, and reading there the truth, clasped her hands together and fainted in my arms

Oh! how happy we were that night in the same cheerful parlor where a year and more before, the strange step broke upon the strange step b man's room was soon filled with a crowd. hour when I claimed her for my with in taking the passon, and the only way his softly. "Pardon me," he said, "you must that I had hated had brought it all strength could be mastered was by tying his limbs with stout ropes. The letters "Ten weary years," I answered.

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"And you have never thought of regains a stributed to the celebrated Row entered the room, were directed to his relative, informing them that he was delatives, informing them that he was de Two strangers passing a church in which I termined to kill himself. He took an he was preaching, entered, walked up the jounce of arsenic - enough to kill five hunaisle, and finding no seat, stood for a while dred persons—and the overdose acted as

" MAKE OBSTINATE HORSES PULL -A Tet me tell you an infallible method of " l'ike a small rope ta plow line for ex

made into one great axe, and all the tree- lample, double it, make a loop of the What that last inexplicable sentence in the world were made into one great tree, i double end, and draw it antigly around the meant I did not dere to think; the promise of the first was too glorious to realize at the tree, he would make it into one great teeth, with the loop underneath. Throw ice. We talked it over calmly, however, whip to thrush ungodly men who turn the loose end over your shoulder, and walk and it was arranged that I was to keep the away from the gospel and stop to hear a in the way he should go, holding fast, and whole a secret, and to accompany him to story." The strangers thought they had pulling steadily and firmly. Don't be the city, when I was strong enough, that fail, after he has discovered how you have an operation in which he religiously believed. For my part I could not believe; I "Low Rolling."—There is a capital antito stand still to receive the bridle or collar." got him This will also compel an animal

ing and reasoning much with myself, and Henry Clay, and cleader in the Whit the late Governor Caleb Strong, of Massa-had grown very calm. If I had ever had any hope that Elsie could have been my "It was the practice in that that, as it is paid some attention to Many (daughter of own, it would have been harder; but I had always felt that I must some day lose her, and now at least, I knew that the one she had chosen was worthy of her. I believed that when I heard that step on the lieved that when I heard that step on the step on the lieved that when I heard that step on the lieved that when I heard that step on the lieved that when I heard that step on the lieved that when I heard that step on the lieved that when I heard that step on the lieved that when I heard that step on the lieved that when I heard that step on the lieved that when I heard that step on the lieved that when I heard that step on the lieved that when I heard that step on the lieved that when I heard that step on the lieved that when I heard that step on the lieved that when I heard that step on the lieved that lieved that lieved that lieved that lieved that lieved that step on the lieved that when I heard that step on the lieved that lieved that lieved that when I heard that step on the lieved that lieved morning of my journey, I listened to it as the step of Elsie's betrothed husband, without any thought to my helpless self, and thanked God that it was so firm and light in reighbors had collected to help him.—