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## Grlenteda

## THETWO FACES

one ror Rome and ono for co
OCCuirse wo never mean to be personn). but yet we thow that the followivin Lifie LLes
 would never have been writen. Oir like the
preparnation of the universal phystician, it may
 be haid up.for negoin case
talien na a preventive:
Mrsidby Leemna was thity yenrs old, ahud had been muried just ten senre. Shie litad ant


 small nit geemer to her, it oconsioned much
unhapiness in the family circle. Sho was pot alwass happy at home, nor was sle nl ways tell what hand rufled her foelings. Slio bad tell what hand rumed her foelings. Slio ban every hiag. ghout her calculnted to beget peace

aud joy; and her every reasoinble wish was | nud joy, and her every reasonabe wish was |
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| answered. But after ull sle often wore $a$ sour | fane, and her tongue would rum on in strains

far from swee or acco dnit. fir from sweet or necordnit:
'What is the matitur;, Ably?' nuked her hus. -stegre and fund his wife with oup of her sour Noes on.
Nothing

## aoodily.

ever louks wo when youi boro perfectly. You 'Well-how cun It help my looky? Cau't look as I feel withont disturbing you "Polan, Nhby-dou't talk-so' the-husband her neeks and kissing her. Now tell mo what has happeecil.'
-Nothing hats hbppened more than usunl,' uttered his wife still unpleasanty. ..Wh here fiom morning ciltight with tivo equallIng joung onus to look out for all ths time
 man, while a
bis features.
There!-Look at that. erred the witc. poonting to where the youngest chy
four yenrs, wns just climbing up

jou litlle brat!--There-take that! Nuw
 gar again and rll give you such a licking a you wont want!' The poor clind tried in vain to hush its gob
bing, and instinctively eropt to its faiteris. bing, and instinatively cropt to its father
side. Ho place.d his arm about the littio on side. Ho placed his arm abont. the littlo one
nad raised it to his knoe, - mad in n moment
 more its rod lomend, inflamed olveck, where the
mothera Howr thin falleñ, was pillowed ,upon tio father's biosom.
$\therefore$ Oh, yes,' snid, the excited wife, "Now you will pet the little orat: l'd like to have you Lavecharge of them all day, -we'd see bow much patience you'd have!
child,' roplied Alberto somewhat reproachfuiIs:'and also begra in mind the simple fact that If: and also bear in mind tho simple fact that
the young dipposition may gain all its im. the young divposition may
pulse fron thio esmaniplo
hands of its guardian.'

- 'O, yes,-that's it. Of courso I am alwnys wrong.' Aud then Abby Latmann put her aprou to hé eyes and began th
Of course the hubband cont:
He had ofien, very often sulfer
fore, and he had iriet
fore, sud ho had fried to mun
how much renl uabappiness stue was twaking for berself; but the would not listen; or, if
sle did the impression was not Ipsting. In fact-sio-ladedio-pationce with her .henidren. aud the single ryding of a moment was sure
to thilke unhappinegs for her. She loved ber husband fondly and her children, ahe loved,
too. Sle wns proud of them, and for their

 bour of blistril joy and peace did she phass
wilh her hiusband when the sly of the house. hold was olear; but a cloud was sure to bring.
the storm. For years not a day bad passed that had not seen asome unpleasnat passages betwein Lorself and children, and sho would not understand that her very mode of trant-
ment-tino dispoition she manifested and the. ment-tho dispoiition she manifegsed and the
langunge stio ubod-was surely warping the miads of the littio ones. In pain and anguish
ber husband haid tried to stiow her this, but ghe would not listen; and then when she was
calm and rensonable alon in hit heart.to destroy thelpeace by singh al. On the prosent occasion aupper was eaten almost in aitonce. The husbania wai pained
and the wife was angry. The ohild onee and the wife wes angry. The ohild onoe
oried for is lump of sugar, and the mother jorkid $a$ piece unoin her plato with the mordsThere take it- You want.every thing you
The your eyes on !", the
The litle onte ate the sugar in silence, while the mother felt more dismalat still from this nier outburat. And thus matters went on for in
lourjifind at the end of that time the door-beil

 and her words were as swe place of frown during the whole evenitg - sho wan as happy and gry as thoug
ungon her brow.
"Abby," snid per hush6ind, nfter the visit org had gone, "since we. have been murrie happy ? Have you ever expresyed nn earine heartfelt wish that I have not gratified ",
"I don't know," replied: the wifu,"
eluctanty.:
"Yes you do know," resumed Albert -
what $I$ wished to kinow is this : Why you coull-not strive as much to makie me- uiapps ge you will to make those happy who hre no ependent-upon you for happincos When ame home this evening, werii it fid fitigued
with the lubors of the day, why suld sou hive met mo with a smile nind a theortul no coine ${ }^{4 \prime}$
"Becnuse I didn't feel liko saniling," wa
- But you sumiled the moment Mr. Bixbe and his wife came in; and that, too, whie
your feelings werb niyything but plensant your feelingy werb. niything but pleinsant
nioment beforv. Can you do for their com noment befors. Cal you do for their com
fort what yourare nut willing to do for mine? $\cdots I$ do the best $I$ can,,$l^{\prime}$ m sure;" sobibed Mre: leomun, beginung to cry. "I wish you better that I do. I never oun suit younever."
Abby wish in tonrs, and hor habband could
eay nothing wure He conld only wish thas say nothing mure, He conld ouly wish that
nhe would uuteretand him. On! howr. often;

 Wis minking company so haphy, how fertern Iy would he pray that she would alvays. do
the sanie for !imim. She was a neat, tidy, in dustrious, woman, and only her own fumity knew of this dark traitiu her chatacter. sister, wlio had married - y youftg wian naw
 Twerys. nud dib, his wife, nud Atby's sis


 -no respect. That sweet smile whioh visitiors found upon her face never fuded in har hus-
band's presenco," and the goutlo words which band's presenoo, and the goatlo words which
the biranger benrd her spenk to her child were never more harsth when alone with her
little one. She loved ber buba loved her clind; and notror, nover did sthe
 Addbetroen these two sisters thero estratgement. Sereral tizies Lydin had ex posqulated with $A$ bby on acoonntiof hor frac.
tious treatment of her cliluran ond tious treat tment of her children, and once sho hud even gone go far as to placo her arms
nbout her sister's child and proteot it from tho mother's inga aud 11 unforiunat it from th ed that on that very, eveniug Mr. Ledrana naked his wife why sho could not be ase kind and mild always as her bitegr was. Then added to this, Abby shortly afterwards learn -1. IIm ingh a moddlesiome neighbor, that he
ari nbsulutely given hior bufbaud, Al-purii-t. his fraotion's wifu. This capped the
 Hine twil
aje dny Albert came honto with the plens rould bo there the noxt morning herd father intended to settlo down with hin nad fond home-Abby was in exfaciess Sbe loved he father, for ho was a good mana, and had eve been kind
thy, too.
On the following day Moses Gorhan cume. He was an old man now, past sixty, witt White hair, and milld, binevolent look; apid
Aby was very happy. Her father told he he had finished his travols, ond ment to set the dowa with one of
mainder of his days,
'Ob-of course you'll come and stay with us;' Abby said. 'We're ght the
nad are: best able to keep you
$\because$ 'Al, my ohild,' returned the
Ala, my dijld,' returned the old man, with
Bille, II am able to keop mysel?. But con tell better about that after I'vo boeñ hero a. spell.'

At the ond of a week Mr. Gorham Abby and her hugband that he had that day depogited-in-the bank thenty thousand dollare in their name, and they might draw it as they
pleased. He thus wishod to seio them enjoy a part at least, of their patrimony, While he
lived. - Of course the reader can lived. - Of course the reader can imagine how
this announcement was recoived. Buit the this announcement, was received. But the old
man didn't atop long to hear their thanke, to mai had the bituie orrand to dolivar to Lydio and her husbina.

- He found Charles Frye and his wife both ocoupying one ohair when he entered, Lydia.
aitling in Charlos's lag, and the ohild in herr's.
oicu. L Lrecept.jour noble gift, nat the mor mid of live. But Bir $[$ could not have ajke - 1 e epuld not have expected it-on the
round that I am your son in lawi. No, to, or in this noble woman you hive given me trensure such as ferm nevi posyess. Oh! you
cannot kiow wint a heaven on earth my liome is white-while - ny wife wa
ould chatios had undertaken $n$ - work
 tenrs.: His gentle wife sunk upon his basoun, and the old danu went to the widudiv nud -prtended to be looking at sometbing in the
strate notwithstanding it wna pery dark out here, nad that be had his liandkerchief befor Another woek pais.,
of that time tho old man remanined with mos After this he began to :8ee her cloudy disposi
 shocked. He spoke with her, but sho prd
tonded that she could no Tielp. it. Another week paissed on, and during that time Mr forhnm. spoke with his child
Siturday evening onnue, gud Abby Leéna was in uer cunamber. Her oidest chilu, a girl,
cand her that grandpn was going awny-that he had got his trunk at the door. Abby could not believe it. She otarted far the siting room at once. In the hall she stopped, for the door wns ajar, and sho henrd
her father's voice. It wis ja a panined tone.

 ro make iny hoine with abby, for she is my
 harsh, watinth words inear pyoken to uar the te ories on! such good, kind, sweet cliat-
dreir! undt-lovo them on!-and they love
 Once e might have borait ; bie nowi when
my luart is lonely nud sad frou revent bereavenent, I cumbt tearit. 1 will oomb and my luve. And I fenr she is not alwnys kind
" you." Lyad told you so "," asled Allyert. "Lydia ?" uttered-Mr. Gorham, in surpriso
She told we? Ah; sou don't know her if Sho told we: Ah, you don't knjwé lier
you think so.i No, no, -Sba has vnly told you think so.t Na, no,-Sba has only rold me
what a gond, fuithrul wifo Ablyy was. But common the restraiut wears off, and Abby carius to show wo the face shot often keeps cnuse I would not lio to you: But-but
will zeo you again will gee you again. I will see Alby agin,"
Abby listened to beur no more. Wili Abby listened to beur no more. Witi bock to her room, nad threm herself upon he ben her husband cane up, she sniu white. ick, arit when he niked her what -he should if. In a moment ho miatriusted that ab dieqita some purt of hor father's romarks do left her.
One day littlo Nellie loooked pale and gick, od cried a greut deal wittrpain. It was th youngest-the "Daby," Abby was fractious, Sho had tred to reform siluce bor father left weet befora, but sho allowed a spirit anger to compe into Ler soul.on account of the ourse he had pursucd, so her trial did no mount to much. Whan Albort came home
he chill was worse, and by this time it had ecome so sick that the mother was sorry she and been ap harsh through the day. Mr. Leeman, went for the doctor, and who corer. All night the littie one suffered much and its cheeks and brow seecued on firo. 0 the next.dny sho grow weakor and sioker then Abty
Subath nigutcetma, and little Nollio had grown very white and verg thin, nad during the whole lay she had been onim and quitet.
Could she, be dying : "Oh, God! spare my Could she, be dying? "Oh, God! spare my
ohild! spare my child!" the fraatio mother ohild ! spare my child!
Thie clools had just struck nine when Nellio
raised her ejes, aud they loobed. very strange.
"Mnma-goou müma," she whispered,
kiss littlo Nellio."
The mother pressed her lips upon the child's
row and kispad her fervently.
"Mama-you love littule Nellie; and you
Coorgie and Mary."
The-mother oould not apoak Jugr then
4 Pape tho
CPapa-papa-one kigs for little Nellie
When Abby Loemann nexit looked
ohild the apirit had fed The litile sufferor wiss free from gil earthly pain. Ono moment
thie mother gared upon the broken onskem end the mother gared upon the broken onaket, and then she eank doma upon her knees and wept
ai thoigh her heart would break. .hor hab-
baid knolt by her pido-he placed boih hit
arms about her nect-and with one doep
burst of passionate grief ohic pillowid her head On the beosom.
 Gire of the body of little Nellie, she dressed
tismectly, noid cantiod ils colden in and when she liad placed it in its coffinstio prend new and fragrant flowers around is he had done all this when Abby entered. The eisters were aloue by the dead child The bericinved mother gazed awhile upon the orety face of the litle. ileeper, and then bib turned to ber yistur. Lydidi" opened hir arms
and on the next moment the eatranged onge, were locked in ench other's embrace. It was -loug, long while ere either could speas. they conld only weep and sob, and cling nor cosely henrt to heart.

We will not toll the thonghts which dwel in Abby Leeman's mind upan this occasion hor will we tell of the long hours she gpen
upon her suees white all others of the liouse upoñ ber $\begin{aligned} & \text { t. } \\ & \text { hold slept. }\end{aligned}$

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& \text { Ma slept. } \\
& \cdots \text { Love Gec }
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Love Georgie and Mary 4", "Hove little
 how other words caine etack upon her, toond hargh, uckiud words which she had ppoken to the cherub who had gone 3 , Buil she found a bolin for the wounds they gavo her. She found $a$ balm in the solemin refolution the took
to herself pever: never to be unkind acain. to herself pever: never to be unkind agaiu.
And that regolution was sacredly kept. At And that reyolation was sacredly kept. A1but they felt, too, that the gentle spirit of the aven born child was dwelling still with canding thein on in joradise of the peace.
Ere long the old mun same to with bis eldest child, ond fron that time he sivided the months equilly between then, and he enould no more feel that one home was nuy oyons, peaceful, nud huppy. When he now Tooked upon sbby's happy, siniting fice, -he
knew that the hind no otlier face for doweotic use. The beniniug, geninl counuevance thut welcomed the-xisitor to ber ilmelling wingneer nid ngide." Its bunshiae Mas for her husbiad aid.chiluren, nod the cloudy brow mas put
inay furever.

## A FISH STORY.

For several days sast it has becti obserred
hat a school of sharks were holding thei hend quarters in our harbor, in the niore in nediate vicinity of Louthern winives. The aters' of the deep has beena a subject of some orrs and ecculatiou amnag sea cuptaius, shi Neptune, more conversant than hiag fellows With the character. manners adid customs of the more prominent species of tha finny trite, and been a most rational couclusion that he thorough investigation of the matereful and the puirpose of holitiog an matter, met for last sad relics of the unfortunate eleplan ome timo in Eebruary last; and this conclu sion is furthet sustained from the fact tha reven of these carniverous animals, were
caught and five escaped, which proved that he requisite number of tivelve were present hat we will leave vague and indefiaito epecu proved to the undisputable facte of the an The- whereabouts of their fluarkships bar ing beon pratty accurately ascertained, a party of gentlemep who, for several jears past, hav ocasionally orjoyed the interesting and xoiting sport of hooking sharks, determined
try Heir piscatory skill in anothe whaling expedition." They in accordingly rok a small schooner, and came to anchor in the Hinimediate yicinits of the' "school," (not although there were some
 pretty long. -ellows among them) and throw
ing out their hooks and liaes, with mivory bait, wooed these uvergrown specimens of
fingy trite to partake of the richi repais. stinct, in cosés of emergency, is trequently superior to reason; but in thia case it also has at fault, and, as is often the case with their superiors, they greedily swallowed the cont rithout atoppjng to inquire whether it the stomach or hang in the throat heary on Their hooks had been out bas
when thoy got a glorious nibble that trould
have made Izank Walton leap to shortening their line sand taking in the tackling, thay found ittached therato one of these mammoth man-eaters, measuring nine feet
oight inches in lëngth, which theg innodito ly-brought on deck. They continued their

all of which were kindty treated and properly
cared for. The panty. boing bighly olsted

tho mash, hean, and greetod with loud shonts
sod huizzas .by. the donse and enthosiastic

FACTS FOR THE INVALID
Have our readers ever benid of Profossor Holloway? Vandoubtecty rbey bave, Just nig silliman, Agassiz, and other notable mion of selves who and what he is? If they have no finte mformai the them. an Engliah physioin, a native of that country which prodnced Harvey Hunter Aberne thy, and other illumini of medionl science.
much for who ; and now for what. He is much for who ; nnd novy for what. . He is to
other physicians what Clay, Wehater and Cnlboun were to stategmen, whint Washington--plat Shakespere was to dramatigts, and Irving and Chalmers to preichers-viz: the grontest of his age and profesion. His reputation hás penetrited the encruastation of prejudice, aurmouated the burriers of malice,
nnd he avowedly हtandy alorie the MEDCAL COLOSSUS of the wurld. So nuuch for the ar.
Wherefor do you spenk of him here ? If, when our countrymen were dying by thous-:
nhty, of yellow feyer, at Norfolk nadl Ports-. houth, we had heard of a remedy whioh would arrest the progress of the discase, and stay
the progress of the disease, and stiay the foot steps of the spoiler; and we had neglected to sert? Truly a very sumary puaishment by ynch law. For if there be auy duty more
 we sicts in their nefliction,", and to use every
neans for their restoration soo. bealth. This 1. why we spenk of Proffysur Holloway. This answer to the wherefore
Years age, when the Professor was a much. ton was directed to the greéat disproportion

