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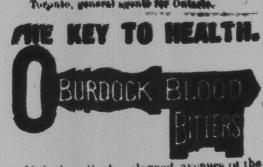
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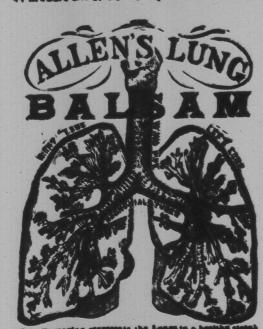
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I was somewhat dismayed at the condition of my inheritance, which was that I should marry my cousin Cecciia Brooke, a young lady I had never seen and scarcely heard of, otherwise the whole of the vast estate would be distributed among the charities. However, as I was whole, I resolved to make the best of it; and proceeded to shed a tear at my My chier brother had been named as his

whole, I resolved to make the best of it; and proceeded to shed a tear at my uncle's memory, and started home.

Having plenty of funds and time at my disposal, I prosecuted my journey slowly, visiting on my way every place of inter-

My travelling companion was a wealthy oung Englishman, named Lockhart, who knew everybody worth knowing, and who introduced me into the best society. At Manheim we fell in with a widow lady and her niece, whom Lockhart had met in England, and claimed them for our country women, we soon became fact friends, travelling with them to Heidelberg and took rooms at the same hotel. Mrs. Grantham was a wealthy young widow, beautiful and fascinating, and Lockhart soon fell a victim to her

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in a hoary, moss-grown block of decaying granite. I was about to announce my near departure for home when I said clerily looked ap inter any companions matter from her cerulans ages saided by facts and the said of the said of riches? For mere required ages saided by facts and the said of riches? Resign her for the saide of riches? For mit myself to wed a girl I insee satisfied flood. Blitter from her cerulans ages saided by facts and the said for the said of riches? For mit myself to wed a girl I insee satisfied flood. Blitter from her cerulans ages saided by facts and the said for the said of riches? For mit myself to wed a girl I insee satisfied flood and the said for the said of riches? I was not so poor after all, and I would tell for her swee saide. I have richely reasonated it is not it to grow down to me at each word, and we capted forth any speak. He seemed to grow down to me at each word, and ore I canded forth any speak. He seemed to grow down to me at each word, and ore I canded forth any speak. He seemed to grow down to me at each word, and ore I canded forth any speak. He seemed to grow down to me at each word, and ore I canded forth any speak. He seemed to grow down to me at each word, and ore I canded forth any speak. He seemed to grow down to me at each word, and ore I canded forth any speak. He seemed to grow down to me at each word, and ore I canded forth any speak. He seemed to grow down to me at each word, and ore I canded forth any speak. He seemed to grow down to me at each word, and ore I canded forth any speak. He seemed to grow down to me at each word, and ore I canded forth any speak. He seemed to grow down to me at each word, and ore I canded forth any speak. He word the said to grow down to me at each word the said to grow down to me at each word the said to grow down to me at each word the said to grow down to me at each word the said to grow down to me at each word the said to grow down to me at each word the said to grow down to me at each word the said to grow down to me at each

'No, not yet; but I am engaged to a roung lady, and would not give her up on any account."

'But, my dear sir, circumstances alter cases,' pleaded the man of law. This is probably some attachment formed before your uncle's death, and no doubt the lady will forego her claim when she hears how you are circumstanced. At all events you will hold possession till you do marry. I know how useless it is to argue with a man in love, but I would advise you to go down and see the old place, and then perhaps you will change your mind, saided the six advecate, as he bowed me out of the office.

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I went down to Matonville. The splendid maneion and spacious demeans seemed still more magnificent than ever after my long absence; but my faith never wavered, and I held true to my never wavered, and I held true to my allegiance to Cimic. She knew nothing of my belongings or affairs, save that I had inherited a large cetate, and was well to do in the world; this much she had learned from Lockhart. When I saw Mrs. Grantham's arrival announced in fachionable paper, I at once proceeded to London, and repaired to her house in Portman square. She gave me a cordial welcome; and Cissie—dear girl—finng her arms around my neck and tenderly embraced me, as soon as her aunt left her braced me, as soon as her aunt left her alone. I felt I could refuse a kingdom to

plea of urgent business, promising her, however, to return to dinner.

'Mind you come, for I have so much to tell you,' whispered Cassie, as I descended the stairs. I went to Mr. Capel's office.

You may consider me no longer your client. I'm going to plunge head-long into matrimony, I said on enter-Without seeing Miss Brooke? I heard she had arrived, and was on the point of visiting her. Wait awhile, and don't do anything rash. Who knews but she

may have a beau, and refuse to marry you?' he replied. I laughed, but he evidently did not like the ringing, careless tone of my merriment; it sounded like a funeral knell to his cherished hope of still retaining the position of legal adviser to a

I went to my hotel, dressed, and then returned to Mrs. Grantham's. I was sitting in the gloaming of evening on a low sofa, with my arms around my dar-ling, reiterating the vows I had taken amid Heidelburg's ruins. The slant crimson rays of the setting sun were streaming across the room, glinting on the golden tresses of my love till they shone like a nimbus of glory, and I was gazing, spell-bound by her beauty, when ned, and Mr. Capel appeared on the threshold.

'Pardos my intrusion, Miss Brooke; the servant told me you were alone, he said,' and then stopped, mute with astonishment, on seeing me.
'This isn't Miss Brooke, but my in-

tended, Miss Grantham. Permit me to

introduce you Cissie. This is my lawyer, Mr. Capel, 1 said. They bowed to each other-Mr. Capel with a most mystified expression of coun-

'Am I dreaming Miss Brooke?' he aid at last. 'I ought to have told you before, Harold. I meant to have told you just now. Mrs. Grantham is not my aunt-only a friend whom I was travelling with. She wished me to pass as her neice on her journeys, but my real name is Brooke. Can you forgive my not having told this,

even to you?' she said.

The whole truth flushed upon me at once. Could I forgive her, indeed?
Why, I covered her rosy cheeks with
kisses then, bringing tears to the eyes of the lawyer by the warmth with which I grasped his hand.

Why, Cissie, darling, you are my own

consin—the identical one that Uncle John ordered me to marry, and whom I pictured to myself as a fat, dairymaid sort of girl! I cried in glee.

"Shall I still have you for a client! said Mr. Capel, with a roguish twinkle in his eye. I think you may trust his affection Miss Brooke, for he intended to resign all cleim to one of the finest estates in Engclaim to one of the finest estates in England to enable him to marry you, he

'I don't know whether to put that construction on it or not,' replied Cissie, archly. 'It is also true that he was willing to surrender that estate rather than marry his consin—and I am that

I replied by again covering her blush. ing face with kisses. It was not till years had elapsed, and Lockhart and the pretty widow were married, and were on a visit to our happy home, that I learned that it was all a put up job on the part of the lawyer, Lockhart, the widow and Cissie. They were afraid I would be as great a fool as my brother and fall in love with the first pretty face I met, so they took care that Cincie's should be that face.

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Thus passed a few happy weeks, I little dreaming that I was too far gone to retreat. But the last day of Heidelberg settled it. We were out for our untal stroll among the ruins, and were sitting on a hoary, moss-grown.

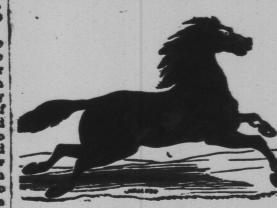
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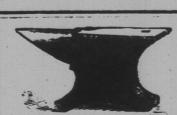
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