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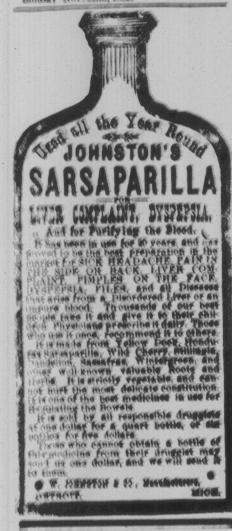
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THERE'S MANY A SLIP TWINT THE CUP AND THE LIFE

(Continued from last week) "You are young," he worse," said, half hesitating, "but you are steady and faithful." Then he turned his back on her and looked at his wife's portrait. "Yes, Jane," said he, "we can but try her," Then, without turning from the picture, "Rebecca, take the housekeeper's keys, and let us see how you can govern my house,"

"I will try, sir," said she; then courtesied and left the room, with the tear in her eye at him consulting the picture of her they both loved.

Rebecca Burnes had made many me. observations upon servants and their ways; and entered on office but he colored a little at the abominwith some fixed ideas of economy able shrewdness of females in read- the virtues and the faults of all these and management.

She did not harry matters, but tions to worthy people increased.

She had held the keys, and nearhe, "Joe and his wife are coming to hard to understand!"

"Yes, sir," said she, and went Two years more and the pair had to stay at home.

about it directly. lit, beds and blankets put down to well ordered house. them, not sheete only; took linen out of her levender supposed, or dered flowers, and secured the com- than double their income since they said it was only jaundice, but went away and dered flowers, and secured the com- than double their income since they fort of the visitors, though heat and married, owed two thousand pounds, chills pervaded her own body by and had an execution in the house.

"The housekeeper, madem."
"The housekeeper! You are very young for that."
"Not so young as I look, per-

anything."
The words were colorless in them-The words were colorless in themselves, but there was a hard, unWhat with those fure, and that old monition, and kept his uncle's

on her perfections.

as most men or women would, this tactless young lady went on to say that she was too young and good looking to be about a widewer; it would set people talking; and so she strongly advised him to change her for some staid, respectable perher for some staid, respectable per- feel sure you are mistaken,"

"Mind your own business, my dear," replied the wool-stapler, with diamonds." such contemptuous resolution that she held her tongue directly, and to see a fault in herself, under any lightning. ofroumstances whatever.

Jos, physical hero, moral coward, dared not say a word, but took his told him-to make mischief." unjust punishment meekly.

However, after dinner, owning to eyes of his own." himself that this infallible creature "Not for sables. It to remove any ill impression. He descanted on her virtues; above all, her generosity, and her zeal for her friends' interests, etc.

Uncle Sutton got sick of his man.

Woman."

"Well, dear, I don't think so; Those interested will therefore take warning.

A Cobourg divine who was appointed to preach in Port II.

She is your wife, and she is well times more." enough; but she is no paragon." "Hush! hush!" implored the And so he shut him up. "weak husband, for the peacook

"Well, sir," said Rebecca, wiser year, with orders to bring home and more on her guard than Melusome money and get rid of the Not long after this the house sine, "he might have done better, I woman Barnes. keeper left, and Mr. Sutton sent for think, and he might have done

her for her good looks."

women do admire one another! domestic account, and that he owed Duffy and ran home. The family Stop ; now I think of it, this is un- the check he always took home in became alarmed and started out to

were too good looking."

"Stuff and nonsense!" said he; him to his senses.

ing one another at half a word. Rebecea was too discreet to press by degrees waste was quietly put the matter; she pretended to accept looked forty-five; Rebecca Barnes down, the servants were compelled the disavowal, but she did not. contrary to their nature to return Joe's wife to come into the house everything to its place; the weekly on her first visit and instantly en- fifty; and Uncle Sutton, though bills decreased, and yet the dona- dervor to turn out the poor girl that fifty-seven, looked five-and-forty, had been there from a child!

ly doubled their number, about her!" said she; he that thought it eight months, when Ar. Sutton little to defend me against that and he was always in debt. though gave her an order. "Barnes," said giant! Men are so strange, and often relieved.

see me next Wednesday, at five Next year Joe came by himself, was frightened.

came on a visit at one day's notice. She summoned maids, saw fires But all was ready for them in that

preferred to herself. "the is beautiful, no doubt," thought Rebecca. cloth." But he ended by saying, expectation pierced.
"I mender whether she knows! Oh "Well, make out a list of all the "You are sure he has not made a

"D6, sir?" Why, pay Master Joe's debts directly. You will never miss it. But when I had paid them I'd tell her not to come a life interest only in that large Oritin.

selves, but there was a hard, unfriendly, and superior tone in them, rather out of place where she was a guest, and a new one, and kindly civility just being shown her.

Down stairs the lady did not charm. She desired to please, but had not the tast. Her voice was high-pitched, and she could not listen. Her husband, however, was in eastacy over her, and rather wearied his uncle with descanting on her perfections.

What with those fure, and that old point lace? There are no such fars in Frome. I've seen their fellows in Louden. They are Russian asbles, the fuest to be had for money. And look at her fingers, crippled with diamonds and rubies! There's four or five hundred more; and that is how Master Joe's money goes. I pity him; he couldn't have done worse if he had district so far shows much shrunken from married-a servant,"

Things went on well enough until she got a little more familiar with Uncle Samuel; and then, looking on him as virtually a bachelor, she must needs advise him from the heights of her matronly experience. She told him his housekerner.

Instead of listening to that, and "New, you uxorious humbug,"

Joe retailed this conversation very paid. timidly to his wife, not to make her contented herself just then with hat-ing Rebecca Barnes for this repulse. less extravagant, but more cautious newspaper is the best friend the newspaper has, not excepting even

herself. It was not in her nature the woman," said she, as quick as subscriber, "What woman?"

"No, no; the old fox has got

friends' interests, etc.

Uncle Sutton got sick of his marwoman is envious of them! What missed the train and had to walk ital mendacity, and said: "Now, do you think I bought them for! the whole distance along the cold frozen road. The Port Hope Times

And so he shut him up.

They staid a fortnight, and then went home. As Melusina had in
ble through doors at a considerable of the man who does.

Weak husband, for the peacook after preach against Sunday trains, but will feel like punchin' the head of the man who does.

her, in a half careless way, what she thought of Joe's wife.

"Well, sir," said Rebecca, wiser year, with orders to bring home

was a mercenary woman, and kept leg near the ankle and dislocating He was to tell Mr. Sutton Barnes "Voice too shrill for me," said the his wife away. But Joe's subservimaster. "But I suppose he took ence relaxed when he got to

beak for a nose, and a slit for a himself agreeable to everybody. well as to his uncle's affection. "What did she mean by that ?" dermine her, and began to spoon a Ah! she wanted you to part with little on her; but this was received with a sort of shudder that brought

So the years rolled on, confirming characters, for nothing stands still.

Joe Newton was forty-one, and thirty-eight, and looked twenty-five. Mrs. Newton was forty, and looked thanks to sober living. good-humor, "And he could look on and let and a fine constitution.

Joe's inheritance seemed distant,

But who can foretell ! The stout weol-stapler was seized with a o'clock. Get everything ready for and charmed everybody. Rebecca mysterious malady, frequent sickthem at once; give them the best at last kept out of his way, for she bedroom, and make them comfort found the old affection reviving, and gled manfully, went to his office ill, came back no better; but at last

By and by he took to his bed. Rebecca wrote to Joe Newton. He came and found his uncle eter-

told a different tale at home. There he and his wife, demoralized Jos Newton and the women he had "Debt is dishonest," said he. "We death of a great benefactor in hypo-

rears in the house." She then re- begging here again with a fortune fortune. "Your wife is vain, selfish and extravagant, and you are her "Not at present," was the reply.
"I will send for you if I require is dressed plainer than any lady in money, as she has yours. It is all anything."

"Come, come," said Sutton, "she slave. She shall not waste my money, as she has yours. It is all secured to you and your children."

(To be continued.)

Cannington is talking of erecting two stores and having an opera Threshing through the Muskoka

district so far shows that wheat is

much shrunken from frost, and oats

ence. She told him his housekeeper wagant in dress.

"She is young," said he; "but she has experience, and my dear wife taught her."

Output by the place.

"My dear uncle!" replied Joe; "why, she is anything but that; she is most self-denying. I am the only one to blame, believe me."

Ufford, township of Wett, has the first two horse tread power threshing machine introduced into that part of the district of Muskoks.

It does good work.

At the last meeting of the Aurora

"No, I am not mistaken. Every-make the dogs pay a license, and body knows the value of sables and have procured 500 tags to indentify the dogs whose taxes have been

The man who furnishes items to a But when she got hold of Joe she seedded him well for the affront:

she never saw she had drawn it on

His finesse was wasted. "It's it wouldn't have the prompt paying

Serious complaint has recently been made of farmers and others "The woman Barnes. She has driving through the streets without old him—to make mischief." sleigh bells. This is a serious offence in the eyes of the law and a heavy penalty is attached to it. the The authorities have determined to

missed the train and had to walk says that it is whispered that the reverend gentleman will not here-

with the latter new she was house with the latter new she was house keeper, had the sly curiosity to ask her, in a half careless way, what she "Merino Lodge."

All this mortified Mrs. Joe's vandament of Sinclair, was engaged in drawing firewood to the house, getting it out of an old brush fence, when the oxen started but in cases of Sudden Sickness of any kind. brush fence, when the oxen started anddenly with a log, and before Mr. McBrien could get out of the way nearly its whole length over the foot, breaking the bone of his left his ankle joint.

A farmer of Nottawasaga, named or for her good looks."

"Merine Lodge," and his pea-hen Malcolm Duffy met with a sad end colored tooks, sir! What, with a could not watch him. He made on Tuesday last. He was driving from Not:awa when the horses One fine day he discovered that becoming frightened, belted, overturn Mr. Sutton laughed. "Mow you Rebecca was consulted in matters of ed the conveyance, threw out Mr. grateful of you, for she told me you some degree to her good word as search for the missing farmer. He was found in a ditch between "Too good looking?" said Rebes- Upon that he forgot he was to un- Duntroon and Nottawa, dead, possibly from exposure.

Messrs. Huggard and Gibson, of Whitby, are going to plant 1,000 black walnut trees in the spring. This is a new industry and worthy of the attention of those having a small piece of land. A gentleman in Oxford county 13 years ago transplanted 80 seedling walnuts and this fall was offered \$25 a tree just as they stood, but refused it as they yield \$6 worth of nuts each per year besides being very beautiful

Collingwood has a wood inspector now. Farmers do not object to having their wood properly measured but this appears to be almost an impossibility in a wood rack. One farmer lately took a load to market which was measured by the inspector and marked 64 ft. or & a cord. A similar load was taken in and when measured was marked 96 ft. To this the seller objected, when it was measured again and marked to contain something over a cord, and finally a third sime was marked 94 ft. The farmer, however, decided to pile the wood, which he did, when it was found to stand 100 feet.

On Monday morning an English zentleman named Newton, who was staying at the Orillia house, Orillia, had occasion to leave his then pale.

The pair arrived with their own maid. A house-maid under orders showed them to their rooms. Rebecca hard seemed his confidence. He told me all about it himself not six months age. He leaves us and our children all his money, except at first and steeled herself by degrees to the inevitable encounter. She took her opportunity next day, and approached Mrs. Newton first, with a civil inquiry if she could do saything for her.

"You are the—the—" drawled the lady.

"The househeave."

"The househe room about six o'cleck. On his re-"Five thousand pounds to that two of the members. The watch, wemen! And not tied up, of chain and diamond ring were found ereted in an old stocki

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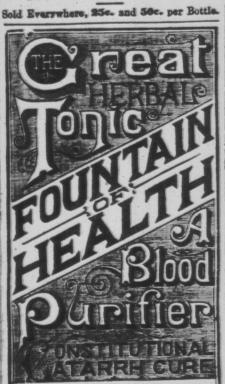
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