

phosphites of Lime and Soda is almost as palatable as milk. MARYELLOUS FLESH PRODUCER It is indeed, and the little lads and fassles who take cold easily, may be fortified against a cough that might prove serious, by taking Scott's Emulsion after their meals during the winter season.

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The Canadian Post.

JADSAY, FRIDAY JAN. 15, 1892.

Gwenlyn. They were two children, like these flowers In simple beauty drest; I loved as dearly Gwenlyn's grace

As Eva's deep unrest. They were but children-joyous, free, And I thought no harm to tell Of the hopes of eternal fame of song That the poet knows so well.

But time went on, and they became New dowered in woman's ways, And I saw their eyes had a deeper light, And their forms a fairer grace.

And Eva shone, a flower of gold, A flower to sun the night; But Gwenlyn as the spring's first bloom That makes the sad heart light.

And light and glad with wondrous love My sad heart quickly grew, And the merry sun of spring and youth Made all old things seem new,

And yet a little while, and then-And then the end was come ; And Gwenlyn's was the way of light, And mine was the way of gloom. -ERNEST RHYS.

TRAPPING WIDOW ROSE.

Whereas there be many who, from the very lack of well-to-do and beneficent ancles, are in great straits and know not whither to look for assistance, and Whereas, we are blessed with abundance,

and have aothing in particular to do, Resolved, 1, That we adopt the world as a Nephew, for the purpose of rendering, collectively, an Uncle's care to such as do most sorely need the same, etc. The above is an extract from the Consti

tution of the Uncle's Club of New York. The club was composed of twoscore of the jolliest old jolly fellows, - practical men, men of leisure, favorites of fortune, but all practical. They believed that nothing in the world was without its use, if one

Having contemplated human affliction from this point of view they found it qualified to afford amusement and gratification to the club, and treated it accordingly. Once a week they met, to amuse themselves with the woes of others. Once a week they dined together royally-the Uncles-in luxurious rooms.

The business of the club was done after In a cloud of smoke the secretary read

communications from members. When a member found a man in distress, debt, hard luck, that man, deserving or not, was reported to the Uncles.

And as the secretary read, pictures of sorrow and trouble drawn in the light and ficher hues and warmer tints from the club's good wine, that went merrily round

the while. Then when the Uncle's hearts were warm with good cheer, checks were drawn and signed, ways and means considered, committees appointed, and, ere the next meetag, all the aforesaid troubles were as far possible relieved-many turned to posi-

With infinite tact and delicacy the work was done, men too proud to take help from their own brothers would find their difficulties, as it seemed, miraculously removed. Debts would suddenly be paid, favorite plans (almost given up for sheer hopelessless and discouragement) would become easy of accomplishment, a poor man struggling with misfortune would find the foe yielding when it had seemed strongest.

After these reports had been read and disposed of, came the reports of committees of the previous week, and the Uncles chuckled and roared with mirth and satisfaction, as they heard how Trotter had looked when the bils one after another came-all receipted-to his office, or how Downes had congratulated himself on the consummate ability with which he had managed his last deal, or how old Mrs. Murphy, on her knees, had thanked St. Bridget for "puttin' a new pfig in the sty in me absince, an' the ould wan sould for rint,"-all being in fact due to the timely help of the merry Uncles.

And if they met with ingratitude here and there (for some people will be ungrateful on general principles, even though they know not to whom they shall be so), they laughed the louder; after all they had done it for their own amusement. So they dined, and the gods were their guests. Wit and Art were there, and Wisdom, and free-hearted Mirth.

And hand in hand with Bacchus in his merriest mood came the Christian Graces -for Bacchus in good company is no pothouse deity but an inspiring influence-and the Graces disdain not the feasts of men of good will. And the secretary read as follows: "SKOKOMISH, Nov. 15.

"DEAR OLD BOYS, -- 1 don't know when this letter will reach you, for the snow, in spite of the beautiful climate attributed to the Puget Sound forests, is four feet deep on the trail, and we are seventeen good miles-bad miles, I mean-eleven by land six by water, from the post office, and the storm that s smassing through the tops of the big trees, three nundred feet overhead, flooded trail for several days after the first | feminine mind.

of the cast sade . Olympic Range, and | the last trap but one. You can put the is a sort of wet tornado when it rises. "It's localy here, awfully lonely, in the shadow of these huge mountains among the white columns of the trees-white because the snow has clung to the moss and they look libe enormous marble pillars, holding up thes of storm-clouds. In fact, it's like a gigantic cemetery, which makes it semi-te It is so lonely that the snorson in the next room (for this wo whole rooms in it), snoring, ordinary circumstance would

support a plea in justification of homicide— is here a welcome and companionable sound. And, speaking of Jackson, he's the subject of this letter. If there ever was an unfortunate wretch, it's Jackson. 1 recommend him unhesitatingly for adoption, on the fol-lowing grounds: Jackson is deeply—but the less said about that, the more (which means that the less I say about it now, the more I shall by and by). To begin with, Jackson is the best shot in the Shokomish Bottom, and a skilful trapper. He is terhard up; for the game has all gone down to the coast on account of the inclemency, to put it gently, of the win-Jackson-Three-Fingered Jackson, we call him, for obvious causes-would go there also, if it were not that he has good reason of his own-and some one else'sfor staying here, and he can't even go off to work in a logging camp, which is the settler's usual resource when fish and game

"He is a thoroughly good fellow when sober; and as the heavy snow caught him at the bottom of bottle, and as we have been snowed up ever since-living, by the way on salt bear, which I don't like-he's been seber for some time. And even when it's otherwise he's not bad.

"Every day he takes his rifle and goes out. So do I. And sometimes he brings home a bit of game, but it doesn't last long, and then we fall back on salt bear, of which there seems to be an unfailing

"Every day he goes the round of his traps, and his invariable answer when asked what he has caught is, 'What the little boy shot at!

"The little boy in question is legendary and proverbial, and is supposed to have "As to the reason of Jackson's stawing

here, the Widow Rose is responsible. A pretty little woman of about twenty-one, with two children, who would be the death of most mothers, left to take care of herself and them in this black wilderness of forest. Her husband was killed in a logging camp a affection." year and a half ago, by a falling tree. Her vances, because he never makes any, and,

I think, for no other reason. "I hain't got two bits to my name, says Jackson, 'that's what I hain't. And she's got a good little ranch as ever you see, and I won't be called no fortuuehunter by no man. If I could just lay up a bit-but how can I leave her an' them two kids stay all alone in this bit o' timber, an' go off to get work? That's what? And she ain't nowhere else to go to.' In fact Jackson is too proud to marry Mrs. Rose, brush. till he can give her as good as she

"Boys, the candidate for your avuncular protection needs it, and, which is rare, de-

"If we can manage to set him up without injuring that same pride of his, and it don't take much in the woods here to make a rich man, he'll have no scruples about asking the Widow Rose.

"Then-unless I'm greatly mistaken in the lady's feelings-the children will have a father, and the helpless women a husband, and Jackson will have all he wants in this world, and, counting the children, perhaps home. The ledge overhung, and long, "If we can only get him into possession

of a small sum, he'll marry the girl at once, and there will be joy on the banks of the Skokomish. I hope to hear from you sooner or later, and will do all in my power to the Widow Rose, cheeks flushed, eyes further any good turns you may care to do bright with excitement, hat off, and her Jackson. (If he knew I had written this, thick hair torn from its restraining ribbon I'd have to sleep in a snowdrift.) "Your obedient servant, J. M. P.

"To the Uncles, at the Uncles' Club, As the secretary fell comfortably back in his chair, there arose a murmur of appro-

One of the best cases the Uncles had met with for some time. Moved and seconded that J. M. P. be fined for the pun on cemetery-amount to be left to his own conscience, and to be ex-

pended as he should see fit for the benefit of Jackson. Carried. Moved and seconded that Three-Fingered Jackson of Skokomish, and the Widow ling to intrude, departed by stealth tragrant smoke-cloud-pictures that took Rose of Skokomish be formally adopted, and took the trail for Hoodsport, near and that a fund be sent to J. M. P. for the Skokomish, where his baggage awaited purpose of enabling him to extend the Avun- him. At the next meeting but one of cular Protection to the Nephew and Niece | the Uncles' Club, he reported in person,

and sang and chatted, and by and by they rolled away to home and bed.

CHAPTER II.

There had been a flood on the Skoko. A hundred mountains had poured the wash of their snow-clad sides with its canons and the river had overleaped its bounds and swept the snow from the trail and the low land. Now, receding again it had left the banks clear, but still roared lustily between its rocky walls, and thundered a great peal of angry laughter to the mountains, and the mountains thundered back and called one to another with resounding voices, and the forests shook with their mirth.

Well up the river trail walked the Widow Rose, behind her with a bag now nearly empty, the representative of the "Did you know that Jackson couldn't

live away from you ?" he was saying to the

"Here's the best trap but one," said she. "Now, truly, Mrs. Rose," said he, "don't you think he's a splendid fellow? You can't find a better man nor a stronger in all Washington-and mighty few bigger-and then see how he's stayed right here and looked after you and the children this

"Well, if he can't live away from me, as you were sayin' how can he help livin' here? I ain't nowhere else," said the Widow Rose. "And as tor bein' a fine man, he may be all you say-and a good deal more-and he is the best shot in Mason County, and the best-hearted man in or out of it, maybe; but as for me likin' him; he ain't never asked me to, and I've no use for a man as can't say what he means. And i he's as good a feller as you said, he'd do as much for any woman as he has for me, so

that don't prove nothin'." "Don't you know he's afraid to ask you because he has nothing, and you have a ranch, and he thinks it would seem-" "Oh, bother !" said she ; "these things | ture." don't count, an' if he had plain sense he'c

know that much." "Why won't you make it easy for him in some way?" said the Uncle pleadingly. "Give him a good chance to speak, just to see what he'll say," he added, offering as means more snow; and more snow means a strong an inducement as he could to the

thaw, for the Sk 'comish drains a large part "This," said the Widow Rose, agnin, " parcel in this one, an' watch from that heller stump-an' I'll go on to the next, which it ain't fur off, with the rest o' yer things there, an' join ye when he's gone back. It's about time he came along-so get a move on." So saying she took the bag and went on. He took from his pocket a fat envelope

marked: "Three-Fingered Jackson, "From his affectionate Uncles." snapped the trap on one of its corners, and

hid In the stump. About this time an immensely tall fellow, broad and sinewy, with his rifle on shoulder, was coming up the trail.
"Looks like somethin' had been there," said he reflectively. "Can't see no tracks though—snow's washed off and the trail

Then he stopped to look at his first trap. "Sprung," said he, "an' by all that's mighty-what kinder bird is that? now, that'll make Hatty an' the kids a good dinner, but I never see no turkey here before." Stepping at the next trap he was further surprised to find a sucking pig in splendid order. "Bald-headed Solomen's beard !" said he ; "there's a hen an' pig ranch broke loose up in the mountains some But here's this feller already butchered an' ready for pork. Well, some one's a playin' it on me, an' it can't be helped, an' I'm 'bliged to him. It's that feller from the East-that's what it is, an' I don't know where he's gone, nor where his home is—an' he left here this mornin' early. Well-God bless him-he always was a good fellow, only he didn't know

The next trap had captured a beautiful much. Winchester-the result, together with a belt and much ammunition, of J. M. P's. fine; the next, a fine Smith and Wesson; the next, a good knife.

"The feller's a millionaire," said Jackthings any other way I wouldn't a took of light and a ray of human sunshine illuson, "an' if he'd offered to give me them 'em; but comin' in my traps it seems different someway. He was a good feller." A fur cap was in the next trap, and Jackson put it on without a murmur. The next contained an envelope sealed :

"Three-Fingered Jackson, "From his affectionate Uncles." A paper inside and another envelope. "Know all men by these presents.

"That we, the Uncle's Club of New York, do hereby acknowledge as our beloved Nephew, pro tem ; three-Fingered Jackson of Skokomish, and beg him to accept the enclosed as a mark of our

little ranch—which she keeps in prime order | Club—an ant dressed in masculine attire— —is about a mile down the river from here. and it was signed with forty names. And Jackson goes over every day to help her the inner envelope contained a roll of bills, lonliness and utter helplessness in case of well by their adopted. That sum is a large pulsive way she welcomed her fond parents accident keep him from going away. Be- fortune on the Skokomish. The Uncle sides, as I was saying when interrupted, watched from the stump. Jackson was Jackson is deeply smitten with the lady. staggered for a moment. Then he sat down She knows it, but doesn't encourage his ad- | on the trail and read the letter over and over. Then he counted the roll of bills. He opened his mouth, and shut it again. At last he said:

"Well, I never knew I had no Unclesbut as this here note says, I might know it now-by these presents!" and he went on

up the trail. The Uncle crept from the stump, and followed stealthily, at some distance. Presently the trapper stopped, before a great rock whose base was surrounded with

Man is never satisfied. The more you give him, the more he wants. "Now comes the last trap," said Jackson.
"I wish that I might find Hatty in itseems like I could ask her, now.' The Uncle heard a rustle in the brush,

and the sharp snap of a sprung bear-trap. "Bear," said Jackson; and forgetting for the moment the fruits of his adoption, Hatty-all but the game-sprang to the rock, and stopped. The Uncle crept after him and peered through the leafless bushes. Under the rock was as pretty a grotto as a nymph of ice and winter could wish for a thick icicles like supporting pillars reached the ground on either side. From the top and front, where a cleft gave them a place, hung ferns and grasses, frozen into a thick fringe of icc. In this cave stood by the bushes, falling in rich dark masses to her knees. Beside the grotte, openmouthed, wide-eyed, astonished beyond the usual power of man to be astonished, stood Jackson, his rifle at his feet, his hand halt-

lifted, still and dumb with amazement. "Well, you big booby, can't you help a lady off your bear-trap, or ain't you got no manners? or are you too stuck on yourself in your new hat to think of anythin' else? He'e I am caught in your horrid old trap, an' my fingers too numb to do anything and I can't get my feet on the springs."

Jackson grasped the situation-and the woman. The Uncle, satisfied and unwil-Carried unanimously, with acclamation.

The couple on the Skokomish, ere Hatty's ism is a habit, by the vay, about which one wide ruffle of lace, with four tiny rosettes And far into the night the Uncles laughed skirt was free from the trap, her fingers were no longer numb, and Three-Fingered Jackson had promise of happiness. And the two coming home along the trail met the parson from the Reservation, who had come over at once on the Uncle's representations. When the news was received, there was mirth at the Uncle's Club, and the health of the Jacksons was drunk thrice over. "Not forgetting the kids, gentlemen," said the president, as an excuse for another.

Small Change. There are 40,000 Irish in Liverpeol. The word lady literally means loaf-

A bee does not weigh the 100th part of

Sneezing was once thought to be a sign There are nine kilted battalions in the

Blotting paper is made of cotton rags poiled in sods. The profits of the Suez Canal exceed \$7,500,000 yearly.

There are thirty-eight letters in the Rus-The Cunard Line of steamships employs over 11,000 hands.

Forty-eight different languages are said to be spoken in Mexico. Sixteen tons of steel pens are exported from Birmingham weekly.

A recruiting sergeant says that few men have legs of equal length. From 11 to 2 bushels of wheat are required to plant an acre of land. An English Ministry lasts on an average

for three and a quarter years. English manufacturers sell every year over 5,000,000 hats in the Paris market. A London omnibus traverses about eighty miles a day, and earns \$80 a week. A ship described as A 1 Lloyd's means "the best of hulls with the best of furni-

A Women's Query.

I am a woman, Therefore to be wooed; A woman, Therefore to be won; Thereafter-ah, who knows What smiles or tears, What hopes or fears, What love or hate, What divine fate Shall crown the head

Of woman woed and won and wed? Deserved a Medal. Mr. Richard Redgrave, the artist, records in his diary this amusing recommendation from an Irishman appointed to examine students competing for medals: I should also recommend Mar-

for a reward. Being very young, she nat-urally missed the point of all the questions own hands "—Life. in the papers, but her answers were so ladylike that I think the medal should be

Bound the Republic, A typical wanderer has stopped tempor-arily at Dallas. He has travelled for fourteen years, crossed the country from New York to San Francisco, worked his way through South America, and has been a fireman, a policeman, a railroad man, a sport, a drummer and a soldier. He says the world has used him pretty well so far, and that he intends to wander around until

Flew Through a Window, A large hawk a few days ago in Creagerstown, Va., flew through a large window with a chicken in its talons, breaking a heavy pane of glass in its passage, and fell on the floor of a room, where it was captured after a severe struggle. The chicken was scarcely injured.

A WEE SUNBEAM.

Why Tears Came to the Eyes of a Locomo-

tive Engineer. Even in the life of a grimy railroad engineer, whose existence is one of almost constant danger, there sometimes falls a spark blouse and finds its way deep down into his breast.

A little incident happened down at the mole the other evening after the arrival of the overland train, which, though of a simple nature, will long be remembered by a certain C. P. engineer. The great iron monster attached to the train was throbbing and puffing after the long and sinuous trip over mountain sides and rocky defiles, trembling trestles and marshy stretches. The din in the depot was deafening, but out of the chaos of sounds, a sweet, girlish voice was heard welcoming home her This was sealed with the seal of the Uncle's parents, who had arrived on the train. scarcely six years of age, with a quick, intelligent eye, and a loving nature, to which she gave full vent in the radiant and im-

proceeded toward the waiting ferry boat. As they passed by the engine belonging to the train, the little one broke away, ran up to the big, black machine, and patted the driving wheels affectionately with her little white hands. Looking up at the smokestack, she said : "You good, big old iron horse, you have brought back my papa and mamma safe over the fearful mountains to their little girl, and I want to thank you, even if you don't care for me because I am so little; and you, too," she continued, turning her face wistfully toward the grimy engineer, who was leaning out of the cab window; "I love you both." Then she kissed her hand to him and was gone like a

ray of sunshine. Just then a fleeting sunbeam from the great orb sinking down into the Golden Gate came stealing through a chink in the depot and stole by the engineer into his cab. There was a strange look on his face for an instant, and all at once the depot was dark and lonesome. When he turned his head into the cab there were two light spots on the cheeks of the dust-begrimed face. -Oakland (Cal.) Enquirer.

The Habits of Some People. I saw such an interesting letter the other day about the manœuvres of various crowned heads and other distinguished personages in Europe. The Czar of Russia, this letter said, aiways passes his hand back and forth over the top of his head when he is deeply absorbed in thinking. Some people say it is this habit which has made him bald. The beautiful Archduchess Marie of Austria (she is to be, you know, the future Empress), twists and antwists a loose little curl growing over her left temple when she is very much interested in her book or in something about which she is thinking, The Archduke Louis Victor, of Austria, when he becomes snimated in talking, holds his right arm straight out from the shoulder and keeps snapping his fingers in the air. The Emperor of Germany is always jerking and pulling his moustache, and the Emperor of Aistria is always complacently smoothing his snow-white whisk-

The Prince of Wales drops his left eyelid over the ball of his eye every two or three | loops and bows upon the slender legs of minutes while he talk, for all the world as | bamboo. that none of us have any. I wonder if we have. Some one else nust tell us, for one never knows such things about himself .--Lillie Hamilton Freich, in New York

Ten Best Novels for Church People, Marius the Epicuean. Pater. Rome, second century. Alexandria, fifth Hypatia. Kingsley

Bulwer. England, eleventh Harold. Romola. George Eliot. Florence, fifteenth century. Schoenberg-Cotta Fimily. Mrs. Charles.

Gormany, sixteenth century. Westward Ho. Kigsley. England and Spanish Main, sixteenh century. John Inglesant. Storthouse. England and Italy, seventeentl century. Henry Esmond. Thackeray. England, fifteenth century. Tale of Two Cities Dickens. England

and France, eighteent century. Adam Bete. Geoge Eliot. England, nineteenth century. Librarian Brett of Cleveland.

Napoleon' Passions, "Napoleon's passion were strong and recall those of Italians a the time when his ancestors quitted Itay for Corsica. One day, at Paris, when h was about to make his Concordat with he Pope, he said to Volney, 'France wihes for a religion!' Volney replied dryly, France wishes for the Bourbons!' Thereupa he suddenly kicked Volney in the abdome with such force as to make him fall and se consciousness. He had to be carried hom, and remained ill in bed for several days.'

He was a magnificant beast of prey let loose among domesticherds.

Hindoo Bradmaking.

The Hindoo, thoug as primitive in his breadmaking as the Bedouin, is a little more dainty. He was until the wood fire he has built on the grand has been burned to coals; then, puttin two or three stones around it, he place on these a shallow metal bowl, the uner side being up. When his dough of flor and water has been pressed and pulled ito a cake of an inch and a half in thicknes he bakes it on top of the bowl. It is byto means a bread to

be despised. His Othe Name. Miss Gush-"And thel, dear, what is

the baby's name ?" Mrs. Newmother - "I've named him Ethelbert Algernon."
Miss Gush-"But lalways thought the father named the boy

Mrs. Newmother—

What his father calls in when he is walking the floor with his in the early dawn

The Amateur Critic, Now, as the dying, fleeting year On to its ending tapers. The amateur actor gayly acts And cutteth up his capers. His friends applaud. His head expands With evanescent vapors, And then he writes it up himself And gives it to the vapors.

Why Is This? Customer (in Stringtown)-Got any good Stringtown grocer—Got the best there is. I take the entire product of the Jimtown

"Don't you keep Stringtown mills flour?" "Lord, no! Every pound they make goes to Jimtown."

Necessary Precautions. Mr. Billus (calling down the stairway)— Maria, have the children gone to school? Mrs. Billus-Yes.

"This is the girl's day out, isn't it?" "Yes. She's gone."
"This is not the minister's day to call, is

"Any of the neighbors likely to drop in during the next hour or so?" "I think not."

"You're alone, are you?" "Yes. What do you-" "Then put some cotton in your ears, I am going to shave myself with that new razor you gave me the other day." -Chicago Tribune.

An Apple and Spoon Game. Take sixteen apples or washed potates; place them on the floor, in two long rows. spoon. Choose two captains, then let them choose an equal number of persons for their Try our mixed Candies at 10c. per lb. sides. The captains play first. Each takes a spoon and, kneeling, begins to spoon up an apple on the plate. The one who gets his row of eight apples on the plate first, vithout touching them against anything

but the spoon is the victor. After each pair have taken their turn, the side that has the greatest number of victorious ones wins the game.

Stub Ends of Thought. Some women are of many minds. Some family trees are very shady.

Opinions change, and men change with The poet has no writes the editor is bound to respect. In giving act on the impulse. Never choke a charity. A great deal of American "tin" goes

abroad every year. Virtue may be its own reward, but most people expect more. - Detroit Free Press. Blasts From the "Ram's Horn."

A lazy man steals from himself. There is nothing so brave as love. Talent and genius have many quarrels. Men are always like the god they believe

The dress of truth is always a seamless Sin is never hated until we see what it is There are no fat sheep in any of the devil's pastures. -Ram's Horn.

An Amended Opinion. "They say that Litched is quite a crank,

quite crazy, in fact." "No doubt of it." "I heard him speaking very highly of you this morning." "I was going to add when you interrupted me that some people may think Litched a little off in some things, but to me he not only appears perfectly rational, but a long way ahead of some of his critics in intel-

lectual ability.-New York Press.

Fashion Chat. Fans are shown called "flower fans," which are completely covered with leaves, and in the center of which are bunches of

chrysanthemums or holly. Feather tips not only trim the neck and sleeves of the low-necked Louis-Quinze coat worn for evening, but form a dog-collar shape to wear around the neck. Stands for lamps or statuettes show the top in olive-wood, hand-painted, with

wreaths of flowers, and with a profusion of though he were winting at you. But of A new kind of long ball-glove is shown, though he were winting at you. But of A new kind of long ball-glove is shown, course one understands that this is more of which shows the top of the arm, as it is an affliction than a mannerism. A manner- wide and droops down. On the top is a

> Very good orders are being taken for medium shades of bengaline for February

A French example of an evening moire shows narrow satin stripes and floral bro-It is expected that quantities of tulle, chiffon and gauze will be worn during the ball season. - Dry Goods and Fashions.

Cuticura Remedies.

Soaly, Itohing Skin Disease with EDMUND GREGORY

Endless Suffering Cured by Cuticura Remedies. If I had known of the CUTICURA REMEDIES



REMEDIES too much. They have made my skin as clear and free from scales as a baby's. All as clear and free from scales as a baby's. All lused of them was \$5 worth If you had been here and said you would have oured me for \$200 here and said you would have oured me for \$200 here and said you would have oured me for \$200 here and said you would have had the money. I tooked like you would have had the money. I tooked like the picture (Nc. 2, page 47) in your book, "How the picture (Nc. 2, page 47) in your book, "How to Cure Skin Diseases," bu now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases," bu now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases," bu now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases, "bu now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases," bu now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases, "bu now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases," bu now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases, "bu now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases," bu now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases, "bu now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases," bu now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases, "bu now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases," bu now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases, "bu now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases," bu now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases, "bu now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases," bu now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases, "bu now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases," bu now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases, "bu now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases," bu now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases, "bu now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases," bu now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases, "bu now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases," bu now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases, "bu now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases," bu now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases, "bu now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases," but now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases, "but now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases," but now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases, "but now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases," but now I am as clear to Cure Skin Diseases, "but now I am a I rub my hands over my arms and lege to scratch once in a while, but to no purpose I am all well. I scratched twenty-eight years, and it got to be a kind of second nature to me. I thank you a DENNIS DOWNING, Waterbury, VL Cuticura Resolvent

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