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She looked down, and reflected dumbly that was an ignorant girl, and I could not standard book. subject than she could possibly do. do it. I got into debt, and my husband "I will not speak to him—if he treated "It will be very lonely," said Lesley, in complexion, and had rather a heavy Testimony of 19 The good Sisters had talked to her was angry with nie. Why should I tell my darling mother so shamefully he with a little gasp. Centuries to Jesus about heavenly love; she had made no you the petty, sordid details of my life? must be bad, and I will not acknow. In the Nazareth ledge any relationship to him."

"I was between eighteen and nine. desecration of all that she had hitherto with your judgement. I am bound, and father's house."

permission to a young literary man to "In our direst straits of poverty, I am came to your grandfather's house, he "Then it is not where you lived, smartness was due to the perfection of LAND SURVEYORS examine our archives, which contained glad to say that I never appealed to clamored to see me, he attempted to mamma?" much of historical value. He never them. We struggled on together—your justify himself—oh, I cannot tell you "No, dear. We lived further West, his manner; it was easy, well-bred, thought of cautioning me to leave the father and I—until you were four years the misery that I went through. At in a street near Portman Square. I and unassuming; and she felt glad that library to Mr. Brooke's sole occupation. old. Then a change came—a change last I consented to see him. He be- believe that Mr. Brooke finds Blooms. he was present. For after the com-I was accustomed to spend much of my which made it impossible for me to bear haved like a madman. He swore that bury a convenient district for the kind munication made to her by her mother, time there: and the stranger-Mr. the misery of my life. Your father-" he would have me back-tyrant that of work that he has to do." Brooke-must have heard this fact | She came to a sudden stop, and sat he was!" from the servants, for he begged that with eyes fixed on the opposite wall, a "Mamma-perhaps he cared?" he might not disturb me, and that I curious expression of mingled desola. "Cared! He cared for his reputa- under-current of resentment, of some. while who did not know her present would frequent the library as usual, tion and contempt upon her cold, clear. tion," said Lady Alice, growing white thing like contempt, in her voice when circumstances and position.

farms. Parties paying too infirm to be of much use. Before "Mamma, don't tell me! Don't look He agreed to let me live where I liked roughened her voice and sharpened her liked Harry Duchesne since his childabove rate, and pay off their long, I began to help Mr. Brooke in his like that," she cried. "I can't bear to on condition that when you were eight accent in a way of which she was un. hood, and she had not been free from No costs for applications. Write or call for researches and inquiries. He was writ. hear it! Why need you tell me any years old you were sent to school, and conscious. The effect on a young girl, certain hopes and visions of his future, of that part of the country, and the "Because," said her mother, slowly, 1 "But why?"

what followed, Lesley? Need I explain fice from me: that I should tell you— fluence on your mind," said Lady Alice sient wonder as to whether her father she heard Captain Duchesne say to the you may not make as much, but we san to the start, and more as you to earn from \$5 to you the heedless selfish folly of that to you, my daughter—the reason why I to you the heedless selfish folly of that you, my daughter—the reason why I to you the heedless selfish folly of that you, my daughter—the reason why I to you the heedless selfish folly of that you, my daughter—the reason why I to you the heedless selfish folly of that you, my daughter—the reason why I to you the heedless selfish folly of that you, my daughter—the reason why I to you should be brought up at a had always been so much in the wrong. Girl in the course of the evening—time? I forget my duty to my father, left him. I promised that I would do good school was the first thing. Sec
The sensation was but momentary, for "Are you going to London to-mormy duty to myself. I fanced I loved so, and I will keep my promise. The ondly, that when you were nineteen Lesley was devotedly attached to her row? this man, and I promised to marry thing that hurts me most, Lesley, is to you should spend a year with him, and mother, and could not believe her to be "Yes, I believe so," said Lesley, There was a light of interest in Les. staining your innocence — darkening should choose for yourself with which ing of her hasty injustice, the carriage "And you will be in town during the ley's eyes. She did not altogether your youth—by telling you what I have of the two you preferred to cast in stopped between the white globes of winter, I hope?" understand her mother's tone. It to tell. At your age, I would rather your lot." sounded as though Lady Alice con. that you knew nothing of life but its "Oh, mamma, I cannot go to him hotel, and Lesley was obliged to give demned lovers and all their ways, and brighter side-nothing of love but what now." spite of her convent breeding. During punishment of my first false step that and you are bound by my promise. feelings. should be supplied with certain volumes miserable whom you love best. If I "But cannot I wait a little while? life; and yet Lady Alice's words seem. ceived me; and I should not have to morrow.'

HARNESS & SADDLE it wrong to love. So long as the world lasts I suppose people will love—and Lesley shivered and hid her face. Lesley's adieux had been made before Lady Alice's arrival, "Oh," said Lady Alice." be miserable. It is right enough, if it To her mind, young and innocent as it and the only persons whom she saw, cent of faint surprise, "oh—well—British ambassador to France. was, the fact which her mother stated therefore, after the long interview with Lesley, dear, we must not be late." meant. And, after a long pause, Lady to the parlor.

Alice went on quietly speak to you of him if I thought him so arm. and inquire no further; I found that and endurance where I am going." Lady Alice opened her gentle eyes up my things, left his house, and threw eyes, she added gently, "We are told might be taken in two ways, Dayman," CARRIAGE & BLACKSMITH with a look of profound astonishment. myself at my father's feet. He was that peacemakers are blessed." "Darling, don't you see? Mr. Brooke good to me and forgave me, and since

then. . . I have never entered my husband's house again."

telling you the fact—that he was what on the whole, I believe. He never "Peace is better than war: forgive-

have done a more unjustifiable thing person whom he apparently preferred to me never crose between us."

minds. He was three-and-twenty and others have done—for fickleness, for beat faster, in spite of a conviction that membrance of her kinship with Mr.

"Kind?" said her mother, with a "I do not know. I know this—that prospect before her.

CHAPTER III.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER. There was a little silence, and then The conversation between Lesley ner," said her mistress. "His Lordship Tenn., are under treatment for influshe continued in a strained and un- and her mother occupied a consider- has ordered dinner in our own rooms, I enza. able time, and the sun was sinking suppose?" "There was a woman - another westward when at last the two ladies "Yes, my lady. Covers for four- hundreds of people in the famineseemed like an indelible stain. She her mother, were the Mother Superior, hardly dared as yet think what it and the Sister who had summoned her

While Lady Alice and the Reverend "I do not want to exaggerate. I do Mother exchanged a few last word not believe that he meant to leave me Lesley drew close to Sister Rose's side -even to be untrue to me. I could not and laid her hand on the serge-covered

black-hearted, so treacherous. I mean 'You were right,' she said. "Sister simply this-take the fact as I state it, I see already that I shall need patience my husband cared for some one else "Gentleness and love, also," said the more than he cared for me. My re- Sister. Then, as if in answer to an in solution was taken at once; I packed definable change in Lesley's lips and

"I could not make peace-" Lesley began; hastily, and then she stopped short, confused, not knowing how much "He must have been wicked- Sister Rose had heard of her mother's never have heard of such a marriage. wicked!" said Lesley, in a strangled story. But if Sister Rose were ignorant of it, her next words were singularly dear, I am not saying a word against "No, he was not wicked. Let me do appropriate. For she said, in a low ing man, with perfectly snow-white the corner, keeps his seat.

is often called a self-made, self-educated meant to give me cause for complaint. ness better than hatred. Dear child man, who could not possibly be styled But I had reason to believe that and it may be in your hands to reconcile

Lesley had no time to reply.

newspapers and reviews: he was what newspapers and reviews: he was what is called a literary back. He had no certain prospects, no certain income, when he married me. I think," said with her hand. "How could her own reflections. There were a hundred questions which Lesley was tested, who stood as a type to him of hundred questions which Lesley was hundred questions which Lesley was to said scorn.

I was eighteen. We married in haste, ill-temper, for impatience with my it was very mean and base to feel any Brooke was uppermost. and we certainly repented very much husband; because now you know—as joy in such trivial matters. Especially Lesley was too simply filial in disno one else knows—the whole truth." under present circumstances. But she position to resent or even to remark on "But I should never blame you, was young and full of life, and there his changes of mood. She admired her

-at first. Until he was tired of me, or and argue and represent his conduct in going, shall I?" she hazarded timidly. last. And then the visitor was intro-I was tired of him. I don't know on any light that suits his purpose. He is "Perhaps not, but you must not be duced to her; and to Lesley's interest which side the disillusion was felt first. a very eloquent—a very plausible man. in any difficulty. There is not time to and surprise she saw that he was

band; but Lesley began to notice an relief to talk to some one for a little PROPERTY AT 6 PER CENT.

Would frequent the norary as usual, about the lips. "For nothing else! she spoke of him. Lady Alice tried in leady Alice watched the two young vain to stimulate an indifference which people with a little dawning trouble in so. My father was in London, and my Lesley felt afraid to hear what her Not for me, Lesley! When his violence vain to stimulate an indifference which people with a little dawning trouble in had expended itself we came to terms. she did not feel, and the very effort her sad eyes. She had known and saw me only during the holidays—" who had not seen much of human which affected Lesley also, but she emotion, was to induce a passing doubt thought that her father's invitation subject interested me. Need I tell you "because your father exacts this sacri- "He said that he dreaded my in of her mother's judgment, and a tran. had been premature. Especially when think that I may be injuring you - that when you were twenty-one you mistaken. And, while she was repent. looking down. the electric light that fronted a great

> her attention to the things around her such condemnation puzzled the girl, in was fair and sweet. But it is the "You must go, Lesley. I am bound, rather than to her own thoughts and of history, fiction, and poetry, that had had never deceived my father, my "Twenty four hours, Lesley; that they were met by Dayman, Lady recipe, in German, French or English, with ful

Alice's own woman, whose stolid face by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W relaxed into a smile of pleasure at the A. NOYES, 820 Power's Block, Rochester, N.Y sight of Lesley. "Take Miss Brooke to her own room ed in a riot at Waterford on Sunday. and see that she is made nice for din

while to unpack her boxes and dress between Chili and the United States. herself for that one evening in the sof embroidered white muslin which had receiving of free passes on railroads by hitherto served for her best Sunday any of the State representatives or offifrock. But Mrs. Dayman insisted on a careful toilette, and was well satisfied

with the result. "There, Miss Lesley," she said, "von Bullalo have just your mamma's look-a sort of finished look, as if you were perfect Kordofan in 1883, have just succeeded

Lesley laughed. "That compliment she said, as she turned to meet her trials practically decide, not which party mother at the door. And in a few minutes she was standing in the gav little French salon, where the earl was supporters are bad enough to use money conversing with a much younger man

in a glare of waxlights. hair and beard, an upright carriage, and bright, piercing, blue eyes.

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certainly was some excitement in the grandfather immensely, and was pleassigh. "Oh, yes, perhaps he was kind your father is a man who can persuade "I shall not need much where I am and development since she saw him

jaw; but his dark eyes were pleasant

"My poor child! I am afraid it will. and honest, and he had a very attract-I can tell some friends of mine to call ive smile. The length of his moustache A look of apprehension showed itself on you; but I don't know whether they was almost the first thing that struck Christian wants it. Exclusive territory given. Apply to

Was considering this knotty point, her hidden face. The story was full of "Darling," she said, you must not "Where is—the house?" Lesley lengthy, with such very stiffly waxed humiliation for her. It seemed like a let your generous love for me run away asked. She did not like to say "my ends, that she could scarcely avert her eyes from them. She was not able to you must be bound with me. Listen, "In Upper Woburn Place, Blooms- tell, save from instinct, whether a man ABREY & TYRRELL old as you are now, when a new inter-est came into my life. My father gave not forgive me," Lady Alice went on. him he was exceedingly angry. He square, or some such neighborhood."

Smartness was due to the perfection of every detail of his attire. She liked

the evening might have proved an oc-She spoke very formally of her hus. casion of embarrassment. It was a

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ary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy fo A waiter conducted the mother and Bronchitis. Catarrh. Asthma and all threat and daughter up one flight of stairs and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical current for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints consigned them to the care of a cham- lafter having tested its wonderful curative powers bermaid. The chambermaid led them it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this to the door of a suite of rooms, where will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this

Michael Davitt was seriously wound.

Smallpox is causing the deaths of stricken districts in Russia. Paris papers unanimously welcome the appointment of Lord Dufferin as

A Valparaiso despatch says there is a To Lesley it seemed hardly worth growing excitement over the situation South Carolina has prohibited the

> curing girls from Toronto for immoral purposes, has been held for trial in An Austrian priest and three nuns.

who were captured by the Mahdi at

The Telegram snms up election trials in the following fashion:-Election is the most virtuous but which the mos corruptly and not bad enough to forget all the facts when they are in the witness box. The member whose agents Lord Courtleroy was a stately-look. are bad enough to swear him around

It is well known in Scotland that

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kind of love they meant-possibly and that he was miserable too." The most remarkable religious book of the age written by 300 eminent scholars Non-Sectarian. Every there were two kinds. And while she Lesley listened breathlessly with in Lady Alice's eyes.

6%. | teen," said Lady Alice, "scarcely as held dear.

made on second only chaperon was an old lady who was mother had to say. ing a book on the great Scotch families | more?"

the last few months she had been al. I should bring sorrow upon my child. Only for a year, my darling. Then you lowed a much wider range of literature Lesley, in years to come remember can come back to me for ever. I stipulthan was usual in the Sisters' domain; that I have warned you to be honest ated that I should see you first, and her mother had requested that she and true, unless you would make those say to you what I chose." considerably enlarged Lesley's views of husband would never perhaps have de. is all. You go to your father toed to contradict all that the girl had tell my child that the last person in the previously heard or read of love. The world whom she must trust is her mother read the unspoken question in father." Lesley's eyes, and answered it in a

somewhat modified tone. "My dear, I-do not mean that I think case, I was wrong from beginning to end. I knew my father would never !. give his permission to my marriage with Mr. Brooke; and, in my youthful folly, I thought that my best plan was to take my own way. I married Mr. Brooke in private, and then I went away with him to London. And it was not long, Lesley, before I rued my dis-

obedience and my deceit. It was a great mistake." "But mamma, why were you so sure

done with neatness and all work | that grandpapa would not give his con-

was-nobody." "But if you loved him-" " No, Lesley, your grandfather would He bad his own plans for me. My voice. your father in saying this. I am only him so much justice. He was upright tonemy equal in the eyes of society. His other woman suited him better than I those who have been long divided. father had been a small tradesman in did . . . and it was only fair to leave Devonshire. The son being clever and him." -and-handsome, made his way a "But did he-could he-marry her? little in the world. He became a jour. I meannalist; he wrote for magazines and newspapers and reviews: he was what

than persuade a girl in my position to

Lady Alice was conscious of some said Lesley, impetuously.

Lady Alice, with a sort of cold scorn, alive? Your father and I separated on longing to ask; but she did not like to all that was hateful in the bourgeois account of what is called incompati-disturb her mother's silence. Dusk had class. But he also saw in her his own are particularly plentiful just now. ness of her tones, "that he could not bility of temper. The question of the fallen before their destination was granddaughter, "poor Alice's girl," First we have Lord John Russell's "Then, is it not possible, mamma, wilderment by what was to her the The earl had next to no personal know- all manner of rascality, Joaquin Miller's Lesley felt a siight diminution of that you may have been mistaken?" novel sight of Paris by gaslight, and ledge of Caspar Brooke, They had not son sent to penitentiary for robbing the ever-flowing, opposing currents of met since the one sad and stormwinton.

change in her face, for she added hasti. Lady Alice shook her head. "Quite human beings that filled the streets. view which they had held together son's son flying across the mountains Lady Alice shook her head. "Quite human beings that he had left the Sisters when Lady Alice had left her husband's The latter is perhaps not such a come ly.
"Don't misjudge me, Lesley. If father of nothing. I only mean that for her holidays, her mother had wise house. And Lord Courtleroy was wont down as is seen in the previous cases. there had been between us the strong another woman—one of his friends— ly kept her within certain bounds: she to declare that he did not wish to know but Old Kit was accredited with certain and tender love of which women too would have suited him better than I, had not gone out of doors after dark, anything more of Mr. Brooke. That high virtues peculiar to scouts, and his often dream, poverty might perhaps and he knew it. I have no cause for she had not seen anything but the be was a Radical journalist, and that like was a often dream, poverty might perhaps and he knew it. I have no cause for a large tives, but against Indians and Mexican have been forgotten. It sounds terri- complaint against him. And I would quieter sides of life. But now all seem- he had treated a daughter of the Court- rangers. The son is a reproach to his

reached; and Lesley's thoughts were whom fate had used so unkindly in grandson in the divorce court, then diverted a little from their sad be- giving her Casper Brooke for a father. Cyrus W. Field's son incarcerated in the ever-flowing, opposing currents of met since the one sad and stormy inter- stage coach, and now we have Kit Car-

striking man in appearance, and of told of Sir Hope Grant, Commander of exceedingly well-marked character- the Madras Army, who, at a dinner istics. The family pride for which he given in his honor, noticed the martial had long been noted seemed to show pipers playing as is usual, behind itself in his bearing and in every fea. Sir Hope, delighted at the inspiring ture as he greeted his granddaughter, national tunes, turned round to the It was a long drive from the Convent and yet it was softened by a touch of most stalwart ministrel and exclaimed of the Annonciades to the hotel where personal affection with which family "It warms my heart to listen to the "My poor Lesley, you are very iguor. Lord Courtleroy and Lady Alice were pride had nothing whatever to do. For you come frae, my mon?" "Connemara,

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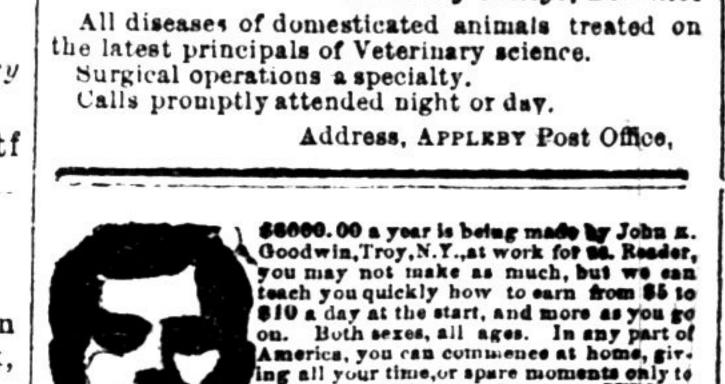
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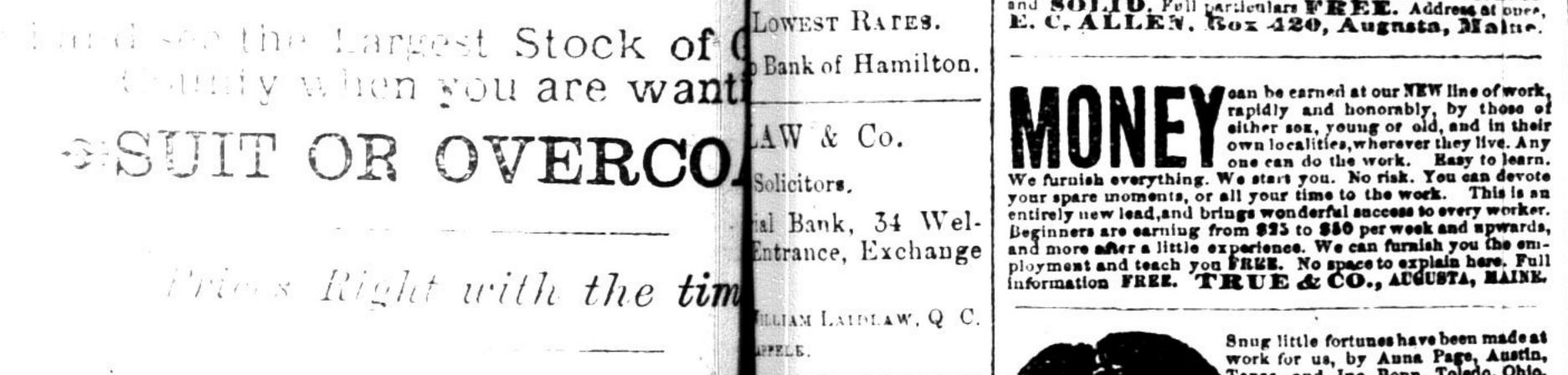
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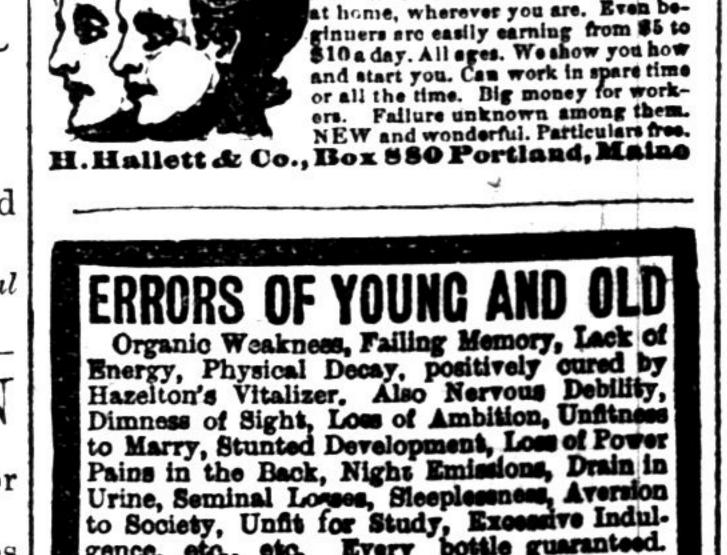
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