et morning Mrs. Banker's ood at the door of No. uare, while Mrs. Bank s talking to Wilford in the d urging that Helen be ser

It may save her life. erish to-day than yesterd s constant asking for b I wear her out so fast." and that last argument

felen was sent for, and p iting in the parlor for the co Mrs. Cameron. Wilford did an Katy to hear him as ed to his mother that Hele ow; but she did, and her bly hed brightly as she started pillow, exclaiming:

ald not see her that night

effect upon her; but when

er love took another channe

the has not been to supper

somebody see to it. Send

to me, please. Esther kn

lother will do all that is

She is going down," Will

of leaving Helen to "mother"

meats, the peaches, and the

Helen must have each one he

olly unselfish, Katy thought w

of herself or the effort it on

o care for Helen; but when

over and Esther was gone

ed so utterly exhausted

Cameron did not leave her

paleness was gone, and

Phillips cross, had been

to the dining room, her

se the one whose duty it

ps had declined the "hone

was not far away kept h

back. To her the very gran

f the house made it desolate

ived there and not herself at

ent up the soft carpeted stair-

which gave back no sound, and

gh the marble hall to the par

here, by the table on which her

and furs were lying, a lady

as dignified and unconscious

the had not been inspecting the

me fur which Mark Ray had

ed, but not, like him, thinking

stempt had curled her lip a

rned over the tippet which

onder how long she means to

and if Wilford will have

er out," she was thinking, ju

en appeared in the door as

Lennox, but in her present

ameron found it very hard to

ing about Helen which com-

her respect, and she went

to meet her, offering her

Lennox, I presume-my

had not expected this,

rm flush which came to her

made her very handsome, as

urned Mrs. Cameron's greet-

d then asked more particular-

Katy than she had yet done.

while they talked together.

imeron noting carefully every

Helen's attire, as well as the

of her language and her per

ose of manner after the first

rally a lady as well as Katy.

. Cameron's private opinion

elen, after a few moments,

o feel far more at ease with

meron than she had done in

og room with Esther waiting

and the cross Phillips stalk-

through the room for no

wondered at herself, and

meron wondered too, trying

whether it were ignorance,

obtuseness, or what, which

so self-possessed when she

ected to appear so different.

g-minded," was her final de-

aty she should see you to

ne color left Helen's face and

her limbs shook perceptibly.

knowing she was soon to

sister unnerved her; but by

the door of Katy's room

hed she was herself again.

was no need for Mrs. Cam-

hisper, "Pray do not excite

heard her coming, and

d all Wilford's and the

Helen, darling darling sis-

cried, as she wound her and Helen's neck, and laid

in a low, mournful way

Helen more how she had

ed for than did the weak

th whispered, "I've wanted

uch, oh Helen; you don't

much I've misred you al

I've been away. You will

me now," and Katy clung

the dear sister who gently

the clinging arms and put

the pillow the quiverin

she kissed so tender 3

in her own old half soo

ommanding way, "Be

orts to eep her quiet.

Vill you go now?"

s she said at last, "We pro-

had passed away.

erself, it was easy to sl

as cold and distant as

ant to do, for there

id and saying cordially:

er Katy's sister?"

s would not have worn.

ed into the room.

e styled it.

cone out for the evening, and

d by Esther, who conducts

at her bedside, until the

mbered as her favorite.

is good-natured."

am so glad, so glad! ord, because I am so glad know? Have you told in't she surprised, and will e up quick?" hey could not quiet her at

by strangers must be paid only the assurance that to were more composed, brought in not later than Tuesday her that, she lay back upon ow submissively, and Wilford

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great tears dropping from B: Is completely stocked with cheeks, while the pallid lips by TENT all NEW TYPE, thus afy whispering "Helen." Then facilities for turning out First-class

lips is always cross at ente W. IRWIN OR AND PROPRIETOR.

but Katy had quite as me hillips, and insisted upon Esta

the latter came, receiving no injunctions as to the jam, mieson & Macdonald.

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lutton, M. D., C. M.

were more natural. Meanwhile 2s. m., 2 to 4 p. m. Residence upper, which as Katy feared he Old Bank buildings. Upper am. Telephone No. 10.

ing by and waiting upon be rthur Gun, M. D.

re was a homesick feeling tugat Helen's heart when she tried and children. Residence opt, and only the certainty that esbyterian Church.

Dental Directory. he was so glad it was Katy

G. Holt, L. D. S.

-FIRST DOOR EAST OF Durham Pharmacy, Calder's ence-Lambton Street, near

not matter, for it did matter naterially with her, and a smile Fickering, D.D.S., L.D.S

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now, Katy. It's best that you should. No. I will not leave you."

influence over Katy than any living for, as if her presence had a power to soothe, Katy grew very quiet, and utterly wearied out, slept for a few her sister she said, "Have you seen all her strength of character. my baby?" while the young mother love which broke so beautifully over you have," she said, "for now you her pale face, made it the face of an have a still greater treat in store, angel.

"It seems so funny that it is some Katy's baby." Helen said, taking the that." puny little thing, which with its

tears dropped upon its head as she had expected, when a bow from Mark thought how short the time since up in the old garret at home she had dressed rag dolls for the Katy sat Wilford, with two gaily dressed who was now a mother. And still ladies, both of whom gave her a suin a measure she was the same, hugging Helen fondly when she said while the younger of the two half good-night, and welcoming her so joyfully in the morning when she came again, telling her how just the sight of her sitting there by baby's crib did her so much good.

said; and she was right, for Helen had changed, for she could not be was worth far more to her than all unconscious of the look with which the physician's powders, and Wilford she had been regarded by these two to Katy, and meeting him on other grounds with an opposition as puzzling as it was new to him.

evincing no hesitation, no timidity, pleasant acquaintance." when told the second day after her arrival that Mrs. Banker was in the parlor, and had asked to see Miss ennox. Mrs. Cameron did not suspect how under that calm, unmoved exterior, Helen was hiding a heart which beat painfully, as she went forget it, and take a seat instead down to meet the mother of Mark with Juno and Mrs. Grandon, the Ray, going first to her own room to latter of whom complimented "Miss make some little change in her toilet, Lennox's fine intellectual face." afand wishing that her dress was more like the dress of those around her- mented it the more as she saw how like Mrs. Cameron's, or even Esther's it vexed Juno, who could see noand the fashionable nurse's. One glance she gave to the brown silk, masculine forehead," just because Wilford's gift, but her good sense told her that the plain merino she wore was more suitable to the sick room where she spent her time, and so with a fresh collar and cuffs, and another brush of her hair, she went her sister Bell. To this she was urgto Mrs. Banker, forgetting herself in ed by Sybil, who, having a someer a lady so wholly congenial and familiar, whose mild, dark eyes rest- popular just because Mrs. Banker had ed so kindly on her, and whose pleas- taken her up, and who, besides, had ant voice had something motherly in conceived a capricious fancy to patits tone, putting her at her ease, and making her appear at her very best. was foiled, for Helen was not to be Mrs. Banker was pleased with Hel-

young girl thrown so suddenly among strangers, without even her sister to assist her. "Have you been out at all?" she asked and upon Helen's replying that she had not, she answered, "That is antagonistic, which could not harnot right. Accustomed to the fresh country air, you will suffer from too

close confinement. Suppose you ride with me. My carriage is at the door, and I have a few hours' leisure. Tell your sister I insist," she continued, as Helen hesitated between inclination and what she fancied was her duty. To see New York with Mrs. Bank-

er was a treat indeed, and Helen's heart bounded high as she ran up to Katy's room with the request.

Wilford should have driven with you Lennox possessed, and wondering to as he remembered Dr. Grant. to-day, and spoke to him about it, find it so. her I thank her so much for her often," she said, at parting. "I do She will need some attendant here, thoughtfulness," and with a kiss not go out a great deal myself-that and Wilford will be glad to shove her Katy sent Helen away, while Mrs. is not so much as Juno-but I shall off his hands. He is so infernal Cameron, after twisting her rings be always glad to welcome you to proud," Mark said, and taking a nervously for a moment, said to my den. You may find something fresh cigar, he finished his reverie Katy:

"Perhaps your sister would do well to wear your furs. Hers are small, and common fitch."

"Yes, certainly. Take them to ed this suggestion from her motherin-law, who hastened to Helen's room with the rich sable she was to wear in place of the old fitch.

Helen appreciated the difference at once between her furs and Katy's, and felt a pang of mortification as she saw how old and poor and dowdy hers were beside the others. But they were her own-the best she could afford. She would not begin by borrowing, and so she went down furs, which Mrs. Cameron would on the young lady was in a most un- that I have a baby, I am sure to Mrs. Banker clad in the despised W. F. DUNN no account have had beside her on Broadway in an open carriage. Mrs. Banker noticed them, too, but the Mark. eager, happy face, which grew each moment brighter as they drove down the street, more than made amends; or more, and as Mark was present, and in watching that and pointing out the places which they passed, certaining, if possible, his real opin-Mrs. Banker forgot the furs and the coarse straw hat whose strings of MacKenzie's Old Stand, Lower black had undeniably been dyed. Never in her life had Helen enjoyed a ride as she did that pleasant winter day, when her kind friend took her wherever she wished to go, showing her Broadway in its glory from Union Square to Wall Street, where they encountered Mark in the bustling crowd. He saw them, and beckoned to them, while Helen's face grew red, as lifting his hat to her he mother's taste in selecting such localities as the Five Points, the Tombs and Barnum's Museum, when there were so many finer places to be

Helen felt the hot blood pricking the roots of her hair for the Five Points, the Tombs and Barnum's Museum had been her choice as the points of which she had heard the

most. So when Mark continued: "You shall ride with me, Miss Lennox, and I will show you some-Sales and all other matters thing worth your seeing," she frank-

"Your mother is not in fault, Mr. Ray. She asked me where I wish Next to Dr. Grant, Helen had more to go, and I mentioned these place. so please attribute it wholly to my being, and it was very apparent now, country breeding, and not to your

mother's lack of taste." There was something in the frank speech which won Mrs. Banker's moments with Helen's hand fast heart, while she felt an increased relocked in hers. When she woke the spect for the young girl, who, she tired look was gone, and turning to saw, was keenly sensitive, even with

"You were right to commence as and Mark shall drive you to the Park day. I know you will like

Helen could like anything with wrinkled face and red, clinched fists that friendly voice to reassure her, was not very attractive to her, save and leaning back she was thinking as she looked at it with Katy's eyes. how pleasant it was to be in New She did not even kiss it, but her York, how different from what she made her look up in time to see that they were meeting a carriage in which percilious stare as they passed by, turned her head, as if for a more prolonged gaze.

"Mrs. Grandon and Juno Cameron," Mrs. Banker said, making some further remark to her son, while Hel-"I shall get well so fast," she en felt that the brightness of the day was glad that Helen came, even if fashionable ladies, and again her furs she did sometimes shock him with came up before her, bringing a feelher independent ways, upsetting all ing of which she was ashamed, eshis plans and theories with regard pecially as she had fancied herself above all weakness of the kind.

That night at the dinner, from which Mrs. Cameron was absent, Wil-To Mrs. Cameron Helen was a ford was unusually gracious, asking study: she seemed to care so little "if she had enjoyed her ride, and if for what others might think of her, she did not find Mrs. Banker a very

Wilford felt a little uncomfortable at having suffered a stranger to do for Katy's sister what should have been done by himself. Katy had asked him to drive with Helen, but he had found it very convenient to ter they had passed, and complithing "in those bold eyes and that their vis-a-vis chanced to be Mark Ray. Juno was not pleased with Helen's first appearance in the street, but nevertheless she called upon her next day, with Sybil Grandon and her pleasure at finding in the strang- what larger experience of human nature, foresaw that Helen would be ronize Miss Lennox. But in this she patronized, and she received her visen, and she felt a kind of pity for the itors with that calm, assured man-

ner so much a part of herself. "Diamond cut diamond," Bell thought, as she saw how frigidly polite both Juno and Helen were, each recognizing in the other something monize.

Had Juno never cared for Dr. Grant, or suspected Helen of standing between herself and him, and had ton, or been seen on Broadway with her, she might have judged her diftractive in Helen's face and appear-

there to interest you.

This was Bell's leave-taking, while Sybil's was, if possible, more friendly, for she took a perverse kind of pleasure in annoying Juno, who wonher," Katy answered, knowing intu- dered "what she or Bell could see in itively the feeling which had prompt- that awkward country girl, who she knew had on one of Katy's cast-off collars, and whose wardrobe was the most ordinary she ever saw; fitch furs, think of that!" and Juno gave a little pull at the fastenings of her rich ermine collar, showing so well

over her velvet basquine. higher pitch of anger, so that by the me fifty dollars, all I needed, as amiable frame of mind as regarded shall never again care to go out. both Helen Lennox and the offending

That evening there was at Mrs. Reynolds's a little company of thirty Juno seized the opportunity of asion of Helen Lennox, joking him first about his having taken her to ride so soon, and insinuating that he must have a penchant for every new and pretty face.

"Then you think her pretty? You have called on her?" Mark replied,

Juno continued:

before he decided to take Katy; for of this myself. Helen shall have the bothered with that country girl." mark's, and the feathers by some I am so glad you reminded me of it. ly to Mark Ray and his mother, I

marvelous process were

hair, for what he knew Mark hesitated a moment, and said, quietly:

have tested that feather bed, but found nothing disparaging to Helen, who was as much a lady in the farmhouse as here in the city."

There was a look of withering scorn on Juno's face as she replied: "Pray, how long since you took to visiting Silverton so frequently-becoming so familiar as to spend the

There was no mistaking the jealousy which betrayed itself in every fore Mark, a fit picture of the enraged goddess whose name she bore. Soon recollecting herself, however, said, laughingly:

nox seems a very nice girl, and is ad- | self and those with whom she came mirably fitted, I think, for the position she is to fill-that of a country physician's wife," and in the black eyes there was a wicked sparkle as Juno saw that her meaning was readily understood, Mark looking her face all aglow with excitement, quickly at her, and asking if she referred to Dr. Grant.

"Certainly; I imagine that was settled as long ago as we met him in Paris. Once I thought it might have been our Katy, but was mistaken. think the doctor and Miss Lennox well adapted to each other."

There was for a moment a dull, heavy pain at Mark's heart, caused by that little item of information which made him so uncomfortable. On the whole he did not doubt it, ety, and nothing could be more suit- selected.

thought, as he walked listlessly there is something in me which through Mrs. Reynolds's parlors, see- bels against taking this from Wiling only one face, and that the face | ford, and placing myself under so of Helen Lennox, with the lily in her great obligation to him." hair, just as it looked when she tied the apron about his neck and laughed it," Katy said, trying to reassure his appearance.

Helen was not the ideal which in his boyhood Mark had cherished of the one who was to be his wife, for that was of a woman more like Juno. with whom he had always been on the best of terms, giving her some reason for believing herself the favored one; but ideals change as years go on, and Helen Lennox had more attractions for him now than the most dashing belle of his acquaint-

after his return from Mrs. Reynolds's blush, or even Wilford, who was not friends would say she had no style, no beauty, and perhaps she has not. the ladies at Mrs. Reynolds's tonight, but give her some advantages

and she would surpass them all. And then Mark Ray went off into Mark Ray never stopped at Silver-, a reverie, in which he saw Helen Lennox his wife, and with the aids by which he would surround her, rapidferently, for there was something at- ly developing into as splendid a woman as little Katy Cameron, who ance as she sat talking to her did not need to be developed, but guests, with as much quiet dignity took all hearts at once by that natas if she had never mended Uncle ural, witching grace so much a part "Yes, go by all means," Katy butter among the huckleberry hills. picture which Mark painted upon the

"But it shall not interfere with my "I hope we shall see each other being just as kind to her as before. were Helen a hundred times engaged she should be his especial care during her sojourn in New York.

CHAPTER XXII.

It was three days before Christmas, and Katy was talking confidentially to Mrs. Banker, whom she had asked to see the next time she called.

"I want so much to surprise her," she said, speaking in a whisper, "and you have been so kind to us "Fitch furs or not, they rode with both that I thought it might not Mark Ray on Broadway," Bell re- trouble you very much if I asked you torted, with a wicked look in her to make the selection for me, and eye, which roused Juno to a still see to the engraving. Wilford gave time the carriage stopped at No. -, had fifty more of my own, and now

fully, as she rolled up the bills, "you will please her, don't you?"

for she felt certain that the hundred | selle will have these few green dollars could be spent in a manner leaves?" Celine had said, but Helen more satisfactory to Helen. Still would have nothing save the lily, she hardly liked to interfere, until which was twined tastefully amid Katy, observing her hesitancy asked the heavy braids of the brown hair, again if she did not think Helen whose length and luxuriance had would be pleased.

down her wrath, and flashing upon | dear Mrs. Cameron, if I speak as tresses no one would give Miss Lenhim her scornful eyes, replied: "Yes, openly as if I were the mother of nox credit for what was wholly her Sybil and Bell insisted that I should. you both. Bracelets are suitable for own. Of myself I would never have done you who have everything else, but is "You will be the belle of the evenbeen among the woods and hills, you ford Cameron, she is deserving of conveyance, and was soon set down

flashed upon her the reason why Wil- the propriety of their taking Helen Built in 6, 8, 9 and 12 foot lengths "Only for a moment, though. You ford had never yet been in the street under their protection, instead of with many real good improvements. should have staid, like Will, to ap- with Helen, notwithstanding that leaving her for Mrs. Banker to chapreciate it fully. I wish you could she had more than once requested it. perone, Bell insisting that it ought hear him describe the feather beds on "You are right," she said. "It to be done, while the father swore

we as kind as my own a e , ' and katy kissed her triend for ly as she bade her good-bye, char ing her a dozen times not to let "I have staid there all night, and | Helen know the surprise in store for

There was little need of this caution, for Mrs. Banker understood human nature too well to divulge a matter which might wound one as sensitive as Helen. Between the latter and herself there was a strong bond of friendship, and to the kind patronage of this lady Helen owed most of the attentions she had as yet received from her sister's friends, while Mark Ray did much toward tone of Juno's voice as she stood be- lifting her to the place she held in spite of the common country dress. which Juno unsparingly criticised, and which, in fact, kept Wilford from she changed her mode of attack, and taking her out as his wife so often asked him to do. And Helen, too. "Seriously, though, this Miss Len- keenly felt the difference between herin contact, crying over it more than once, but never dreaming of the surprise in store for her, when on Christmas morning she went as usual to Katy's room, finding her alone, and her bed a perfect show-case of dry goods, which she bade Helen examine and say how she liked them. Wilford was no niggard with his money, and when Katy had asked for more it had been given unsparingly, even though he knew the purpose to

which it was to be applied. "Oh, Katy, Katy, why did you do it?" Helen cried, her tears falling like rain through the fingers she clasped over her eyes.

"You are not angry?" Katy said, for everything he could recall of Mor- in some dismay, as Helen continued ris had a tendency to strengthen the | to sob without looking at the handbelief. Nothing could be more prob- some furs, the stylish hat, the pretty able, thrown together as they had cloak, and rich patterns of blue and

"No, oh no!" Helen replied. "They are well matched," Mark know it was all meant well; "It was a pleasure for him to do

her sister, until she grew calm enough to examine and admire the Christmas gifts upon which no expense had been spared. Much as we may ignore dress, and sinful as is an inordinate love for it, there is yet about it an influence for good, when the heart of the wearer is right, holding it subservient to all higher, holier affections. At least Helen Lennox found it so, when clad in her new garments, she drove with Mrs. Banker or returned Sytil Grandon's "I do not believe I am in love call, feeling that there was about her with her," he said to himself when, nothing for which Katy need to he sat for a long time before the fire afraid to be seen with her now, and in his dressing room, cogitating upon | Helen, while knowing the reason of what he had heard, and wondering the change, did not feel like quarrelwhy it should affect him so much. ing with him for it, but accepted "Of course I am not," he continued, with a good-natured grace all that feeling the necessity of reiterating made her life in New York so happy. the assertion by way of making him- | With Bell Cameron she was on the self believe it. "She is not at all best of terms; while Sybil Grandon, what I used to imagine the future always going with the tide, profess-Mrs. Mark Ray to be. Half my ed for her an admiration, which, whether fancied or real, did much toward making her popular; and when, Certainly she does not look just like as the mistress of her brother's house, she issued cards of invitation for a large party, she took especial pains to insist upon Helen's attending, even if Katy were not able. But from this Helen shrank. She could not meet so many strangers alone, she said, and so the matter was dropped, until Mrs. Banker offered to chaperone her, when Helen began to waver, changing her mind at last

and promising to go. Never since the days of her first Ephraim's socks or made a pound of of herself. It was a very pleasant party had Katy been so wild with ISTER, SOLICITOR. ETC said. "It is so kind in Mrs. Banker, Bell was delighted, detecting at once mental canvas; but there came a dress Helen, who scarcely knew herand so like her, too. I meant that traces of the rare mind which Helen great blur blotting out its brightness self when, before the mirror, with on her, she saw the picture of a young girl arrayed in rich pink silk, with an overskirt of lace, and the light pretty cloak, just thrown upon her uncovered neck, where Katy's pearls were shining.

"What would they say at home they could only see you?" Katy exclaimed, throwing back the handsome cloak so as to show more of the well-shaped neck, gleaming so white beneath it.

"Aunt Betsy would say I had forgotten half my dress," Helen replied, blushing as she glanced at the arms, which never since childhood had been thus exposed to view, except at such times as her household duties had required it.

Even this exception would not apply to the low neck, at which Helen had long demurred, yielding finally to Katy's entreaties, but often wondering what Mark Ray would think, and if he would not be shocked. Mark Ray had been strangely blended with all Helen's thoughts as she submitted herself to Esther's practiced hands, and when the hair-dress-"Yes." Mrs. Banker said, thought- er, summoned to her aid, asked what flowers she would wear, it was a wish me to get as heavy bracelets as | thought of him which led her to se-I can find-for the hundred dollars." lect a single water lily, which look-"Yes," Katy replied, "I think that ed as natural as if its bed had really been the bosom of Fairy Pond.

Mrs. Banker did not reply at once, | "Nothing else? Surely mademoithrown the hair-dresser into ecsta-"Yes, pleased with anything you sies of delight, and made Esther lasure that Juno bit her lip to keep choose to give her, but—excuse me, ment that in these days of false

it, for I have now more acquaint- there not something your sister needs ing," Katy said, as she kissed her ances than I can attend to, and do more? Now, allowing me to sug- sister good-night and then ran back mother's suggestion where they had not care to increase the list. Be- gest, I should say, buy her some to her baby, while Wilford, yielding opposite, asking where they had not care to increase the list. Be- gest, I should say, buy her some to her baby, while Wilford, yielding opposite, asking where they had not care to increase that I do not imagine that furs and let the bracelets go. In opposite, asking where they had not tare to margine that furs, and let the bracelets go. In to her importunities that he should been, and jocosely laughing at his sides that, I do not imagine that furs, and let the bracelets go. In to her importunities that he should been, and jocosely laughing such local. The provides the local state of the should be sh my happiness, brought up as she has but here, as the sister of Mrs. Wil- Banker's carriage in his own private

"Yes, I have been there—to her Katy understood Mrs. Banker at Meanwhile, at the elder Cameron's home, I mean," Mark rejoined, and once, her cheeks reddening as there there had been a discussion touching which he slept—that is, describe them was thoughtless in me not to think roundly at Juno, who would not "be

after that he was chary of his re- furs and whatever else is necessary. "You would rather leave her whol-

BOWELS CLEANSES THE SYSTEM 40 GET BUY THE GENUINE - MAN'F'D BY CHEDNIA FIC CVPIPE able, thrown together as they had cloak, and rich patterns of blue and been, without other congenial soci- black silk, which Mrs. Banker had

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