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RIED IN VAIN.

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Very Faint. s of every kind proved effective.

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my old haunts, glancing up at the windows of clubs of which I had once been a member, and feeling a strong left?" I said to the girl. desire to enter their doors once Don't ask, Mr. Maude," interrupt- mer burst into tears on my informing of the damsels at the breakfast demore, and see what change eight ed her mother. "I'm sure you would her of the allowance I proposed years had brought about in my old have felt flattered if you could to acquaintances. I had long ago lost have seen her. She's been just like and acute sensitiveness about my own a wild bird in a cage, never still for "My own child to be able altered appearance; there was so two minutes, and half the time with to keep a carriage! Oh! if poor very little in common between the her face glued to the window, cold mamma could have known!" "Handsome Harry" of twenty-four as it is; as if that would make you This announcement, when made to and the scarred gray-haired back- come bac kany faster." woodsman of thirty-two, that I Babiole hung her head; she may voice cried, "Hallo, Maude!" and I found my hand in the grasp of an important looking gentleman, who as a slim lad, had been one of my constant companions. He now represented a small Midland town in Parliament in the Conservative interest, seemed amazed that I had not heard of his speech in favor of increasing the incomes of bishops, and confided to me his hopes of getting an appointment in the Foreign Office when "his party" came into power again. I said I hoped he would, but I inwardly desired that it might we backed the same horses and as to the reason of it." set, who all seemed glad to see upon my face. me, but with whom I now felt curnot bound to hold fast to traditions didn't keep up my spirits." and prejudices, like these men who "Well, she must open her mouth were in the thick of the fight. I now, at any rate. Now, Babiole, can traction from my thoughts, trying to spend Christmas with us?" to reawaken my old sympathies. I went out again after an hour of animated and freendly talk with my acquaintances of eight years ago, more solitary, more isolated than ever. Yet when they had tried to persuade me to come back to existence by one's self in the Highlands was tantamount to a state of suspended animation, I had an-

For the game must be carried on still when Babiole was married; but not with the old rules.

swered it was not unlikely that I

bian that evening, for we dined at the Criterion together. It was ar- little glass dish in her hand. ranged that he should spend Christ- | And she leaned over my shoulder

I left King's Cross by the nine o'clock train that night, having decided on this course suddenly, when I found I was in too restless a mood to be able to get either sleep or entertainment in London. Arriving at Aberdeen at 2.15 on the followdark by that time, and the lamp started," she said solicitously. was shining through the blind of the sitting-room window at the cottage. I knocked at the door, which was opened by Babiole; she held a candle in her left hand and by its | and had evidently some private and light I saw her eyes and cheeks were burning with excitement.

"I knew your knock," she said tremulously, as she gave me a bot dry hand, "though I did not expect you go scon." Here Mrs. Ellmer rushed out of the

SAVE THE BABY.

A Mother Tells How Many a Threatened Life May be Preserved.

To the loving mother no expense is too great, no labor too severe, if it will preserve the health of her little though he was, with splendid aspirones. Childish ills are generally atlons and chivalrous devotions, simple, but so light is baby's hold on would not even understand. As she life that it is often a knowledge of poured forth soft whispering thanks the right thing to do that turns the, for my goodness-she knew it was tide at a crisis. And in baby's ill- all my doing, she said; she had even ness every crisis is a critical one. guessed beforehand what I was go- ative quality, which formed so im-'I think the timely use of Baby's ing to do-I felt my eyes grow moist portant a feature of the young Own Tablets would save many a dear, and my voice husky. little life," writes Mrs. P. B. Bick- "My child," I whispered back, "don't at first to shrink from his venement ford, of Glen Sutton, Que. "I take thank me. It hurts me, for I am not caresses as at a blow to her ideal, pleasure in certifying to the merits sure that I am not bringing upon white on the other hand the light of these Tablets, as I have found you a great and terrible misfortune." | touch of his fingers would send a them a sure and reliable remedy. My "Don't be afraid," she said, shak- convulsive shiver through her whole baby was troubled with indigestion ing her head with that far-off look in frame. restless. The use of Baby's Own saw into a life that could not be scarcely teil. And yet it was true, Tablets made a wonderful change, lived on earth; "you think I am ro- and I learnt it early in Fabian's to others." Mothers who use these more from this man than his love can the signs of the sky, .o did I, living Tablets never afterward resort to ever give me. Oh, but you don't by myself, study to some purpose harsh purgatives that gripe and tor- know," and she looked straight up the gentle nature whose smiles ture baby, nor to the so-called into my face, with that piercing made my happiness. "soothing" preparations that often dreamy earnestness that made her When Fabian left us at the end contain polsonous oplates. Baby's see, not the yearning tenderness of a fortnight, it was settled that Own Tablets are pleasant to take, of the eyes into which she the wedding was to take place in guaranteed to be armless. Send 25 looked, but only the kind six weeks' time at Newcastle. I had cents for a full-sized box to the Dr. guardian's mind to be convinced. a prejudice against my ward's being Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, "You don't know how well I under- married in Scotland, where I con-Ont., if your druggist does not sell stand. He would never have thought ceived, rightly or weongly, that a cer-

So I found myself wandering about sitting-room, fell upon me, and insisted upon my sitting down to tea

"And how have you been since I

looked upon them as two distinct have blushed, poor child, but her persons, and I remained for a few cheeks had been so hot and burning moments confounded by my exceed- ever since my entrance, that no ing astonishment, when a familiar deepening of their color could be noticed. I coincluded that she had her surmises concerning the object Change of Weather Disasfor my journey.

"Well," said I. "leading such solitary lives as we do up here, of course the absence of one person makes a great difference. In fact, my own solitude has begun to prey upon me so much, that-that I rushed up to London on purpose to try to find a friend to spend Christmas up here. and make things livelier for us all." not be a post of great responsibil- an idea, to be sure. I confess I have effect of the hot summer weather on my heart by crying over my deity, for I found my friend addle- been caten up with wonder at your the blood leaves it thin and watery, parture. She had made arrangements

loved the same ladies. He insisted "And did Babiole guess too?" I ask- tired; there may be pimples or erup- charging her servant and taking the on taking me into the Carlton, ed lightly, looking at the girl, who where I met some more of the old sat very quietly with her eyes fixed

"Oh, no, she has given up all such lously out of sympathy. It was not childish amusements as that," said to be brisk and strong for the winter with my old portmanteau ready on so much that my politics had Mrs. Ellmer rather sadly. "There veered round, as that, living an in- would never be so much as a laugh dependent and isolated life, I was to be heard in the place now if I

had gone into the club seeking dis- you guess who it is who is coming In an instant the strained expression left her face, a great light flashed into her eyes, and seemed to ir-

radite every feature.

"I think you have guessed," said She got up quickly and opened the life again, being all of opinion that sideboard, as if looking for something; but I think, from the attitude of her bent head, and from the solemn peace that was on her face when she returned to us, that she had followed her first impulse to

I had another interview with Fa- lade, Mr. Maude?" she asked, as she for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

ness in which I took some pride. a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by

ing tired out with my two rapid and Mediciae Co., Breckville, Ont. sleepless journeys. Mrs. Ellmer bade me good-night with kind concern for my fatigue.

"Indeed, I don't think travelling | implored me to change my mind agrees with you, or else you tried to little guessing, poor child, what ing afternoon, I caught the three do too much in your short visit, for other change that would have ino'clock train to Ballater, and got to you look drawn, and worn, and ill, volved. I was very angry with Mrs. Larkhall before six. It was quite and ten years older than when you Ellmer for spoiling the child's perpation," I said, lightly.

Babiole was standing by the door:

me, by the impatience with which she had shaken hands with Mrs. Elimer and had got out into the passage. The girl shut the room door quickly and threw herself upon my arm, giving at last free rein to her excitement and passionate gratitude. The gaze of her pure eyes, shining not with earthly passion, but with the eestatic light of a dying saint, who sees the heavens opening to receive him, struck a new fear into my heart. The happiness this child-woman looked for was something which Fabian Scott, artist

him and said-I don't know what, vailed. On the other hand, I would what I would do for h.m. it will make three weeks, and was not without him happy. You know," she went on a vague hope somewhere down in and praying all this time, it was for

She took my sympathy with her for granted now, and poured this confession out to me quite simply, feeling sure that I understood, as indeed I did, to my cost. But after this I thought it wise to try to calm down this exultation of feeling, breakfast. by certain grandmotherly platitudes about the difficulties of married life, the disillusions one had to suffer, the forbearance one had to show, to all of which she listened very submissively and well, but with an evident conviction that have she knew quite as much about the the vestry when the service bitter, malignant, or even only bitmatter as I did. Then I bade her was over, when I asked her for a ing, on the subject of her sex. good night, and she stood in the kiss and feil a-trembling as she She was cheerful, generous, even porch, wrapt up in her plaid, until granted it; at any rate she turned | magnanimous in all her reflections on I had reached my own door, for I very white and grave in the midst the men and women of her day. She heard her clear young voice sing out of her happiness, and thenceforth was a gloriously beautiful woman a last "good night" as I went in. dropped her voice to a harable half- and a most perfect gentleman. Once know how her gratitude cut me to She had been married in her trav- "God, make me the woman you the heart.

CHAPTER XVIII. The ten days before Christmas we spent on the whole happily. Mrs. Ellmake to her daughter, be followed. sobbed out hysterically, Babiole by her mother, was the one

SEASONABLE ADVICE.

trous to Many People.

Bad Blood Makes You Liable to Cold-A Cold Makes You Liable to Twenty Diseases-How to Protect Yourself

Changes of the season affects the the blood, and give the nerves a little my travels again. Man., is one of the thousands whom nothing of Babiole or I rarely got a good night's sleep.

Shortly after tea I rose to go, be- writing direct to the Dr. Williams'

drawback to her happiness. fect bliss by this vulgar detail, "Yes, I'm getting too old for dissi- which it had been necessary to impart to the mother, but which I had particularly desired to withshe was watching me affectionately, hold for the present from daughter's more sensitive ears. I particular communication to make to had hard work to comfort her, but I succeeded at last by reminding rattled the door-handle. At last I her that she was under my guardianship, and that it was my pride to see my ward cut a handsome figure in the world.

I almost think, if it does not joy in his actual presence which followed. Not that Fabian was disappointing as a flance; far from it. He had the gift of failing into raptures easily, and he fell in love with his destined bride as promptly as heart could desire. But the imagingirl's romantic passion, caused her

at teething time, and was cross and her eyes which told plainly that she | How did I know all this? I can and I am glad to recommend them mantic, fanciful; that I expect short visit. As the savage knows

of me again if you had not gone to tain looseness of the marriage-tie pre-

but just the thing you knew would not let her go to London to be touch him, with pity or with pride | married, being of opinion that such that a poor little girl could love h m | a bride was worth a journey. So so." I almost shivered at the dreary Mrs. Elimer having some relatives distance which lay between this sur- at Newcastle, she and her daughter mise and the truth. "But I don't spent there the three weeks imme-しらうらうらうらうらうらうらん mind; I know that I love him so diately preceding the ceremony. I much, that when he knows and feels | missed them dreadfully during those

more earnestly still, "it isn't for him | the depths of my heart that someto love me that I have been craving thing unforeseen might happen to prevent the marriage. But when I a sight of his face, or for a letter arrived at Newcastle on the eventhat he had written himself with his ing before the appointed day, Fabian was already there, everybody was in the highest spirits; and Mrs. Ellmer's Newcastle cousins, rather proud of the position in "society" which they were assured the bride was going to hold, had undertaken

I gave her away next morning, in Madame d'Epinay, Madame du Def- She is a good fellow and the pal something more than I would women, Ninon de Lenclos never meanness. Poor little girl! She could not whisper whenever she spoke to me. she was heard uttering this prayer: elling dress, an innovation rather please, but see that I remain an honalarming to Newcastle; but she looked so pretty in her first silk gown

-a dark brown-and in the long

cided that this fashion was one to The bride and bridegroom left us

than because there was any need such excuse, and being treated as qualities. Christo-like habit of dowering marmain. I made a spoech, I forget what about, which was received with laughter and enthusiasm. The only things I remember about the people were the strong impression of dull and commonplace provincialism which their speech and manner made upon the beard of Bond street, and not in the appointing of agents, and havme, and that on the other hand a little quiet maiden of seventeen or time I took a solitary stall at the deposits, they sought and optained so, who wore a very rusty frock and theatre where Fabian was playing, was awkwardly shy, astonished me by quoting Tacitus in the original

When I could get away, I bade "Well," said Mrs. Ellmer, "that is health more or less perceptibly. The farewell to Mrs. Ellmer, who touched patted to an extent I had never suddenly going off like that, and and now that the weather is change- to stay in Newcastle with an aunt dreamed of in the old days, when have been guessing myself quite silly able this makes itself disagreeably who was getting old, and who felt felt. You feel bilious, dyspeptic and inclined for the cheap charity of distions of the skin; the damp weather active and industrious little woman brings little twinges of rheumatism to live with her. Mrs. Ellmer was to or neuralgia that give warning of the take care of Ta-ta till my return. winter that is coming. If you want Outside the door Ferguson met me it is now that you should build up a cab. In five minutes I was off on

tonic. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are I was out of England altogether the greatest of all blood-making, for four years, during which, among nerve-restoring tonics, and will make other little expeditions, I traversed you strong and stave o.f the aches America from the southern-most the masses, even spending fortunes and pains of winter if you take them | point of Terra del Fuego to the now. Mr. James Adams, Brandon, land of the Eskimes. I heard D. Williams' Ti.k Pills have re- husband, nor did I make any efforts stored to health and strength. He to hear anything about them, being says: 'It is with deep gratitude of opinion that a man and his wife that I acknowledge the beneat I have settle down to life together best The mails are loaded with circulars derived from the use of Dr. Williams' without any of that outside interfer- offering fortunes for the taking. Pink I ills. Before taking the pills ence which it is .p difficult for those I have had a load of them lately. my health was much shattered with who love them to withhold, when Some of them offer shares in oil rheumatism, nervous depression and they see things going amiss with the prospects-sure to yield millions in thing. sleeplessness. For fully twelve months | young household At the end of four a very short time-for only three years, I had said to myself, they will cents a share! Think of it-a for-When I began the use of the pills it have obtained a rudimentary knowl- tune for the price of a few clgara to get rid of ten-dollar gold pieces. was with a determination to give edge of each other's character. Babs for tobacco is up now. Another is Good jobs are not running about trythem a fair trial. I did so and can lole will be a woman and will no for a gold mine in the Western ling to find takers long. The rest of breathe a silent thanksgiving to truthfully say that I could not wish longer see the reflex of the divinity States, only 10 cents a share, to the world is a good deal like the for better health than I now enjoy. in any man; the experiment of mar- be raised in a month or so to 50 part you are acquainted with, in "Will you have some quince ,marma- I shall always speak a good word riage will be in working order, cents, so there is need to move that snaps are scarce. Use your came back to the table with a Poor blood is the cause of most the results. I had not forgotten The philanthropist who offers the and one will be able to judge quickly to grasp the fleeting chance, thinker. Don't be a mark for the feldisease. Good blood means health them, indeed I had thought of them stock is careful to impress that on and strength. Dr. Williams' Pink continually. I had taken care that me; doubtless he is airaid I might mas at Larkhall with me, and it to help me to the preserve, while Pills do not purge—they simply make Babiole's allowance was regularly delay and lose my chance. I ought Miss Ellmer that her image had mas visitor, was still overflowing always get the genuine with the full sort of a misanthrope, had cured me where I keep my gratitude. Anynever been absent from his mind, and with exultation at the great news. name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for of my misanthropy; and a freer inthat he could have no rest until she For she did not once doubt the ob- Pale levels of his coming, which, indeed I every her Sold by all druggists on the way need all the receipts to the did not once doubt the ob- Pale levels of his coming, which, indeed I every her Sold by all druggists on the way need all the receipts to the did not once doubt the ob- Pale levels and way he may need all the receipts to the re had promised to become his wife at ject of his coming, which, indeed, I every box. Sold by all druggists or an early date.

Then we have the folks who ad
tercourse with men and women, and a particular study of much married sent by mail, post paid, at 50 cents to pay for his advertising. I haven't lington Irving gave us a sketch of the heart to rob him.

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Then we have the folks who adthe mutual attraction of man and woman towards each other is so vertise for "managers" for branch the present time: "Though really a great that merely negative quali. houses, salary all the way from \$1,- good-hearted, good-tempered old ties in the one sex count as virtues | 000 to \$2,500 a year, "paid byscheque | fellow at bottom, yet he is singulara husband and wife who will only those are genuine, butabstain from being actively dis. I know of a man who recently this, however, that he only relfair way towards attaining a gen- these managerships. He went to To- always goes into a fight with alactle mutual enthusiasm which will route and set up his shop. Then he rity, but comes out of it grumbling make the grayest of human lives | was told that a deposit of \$100 was | even when victorious; and though no seem fair. Now Babiole could never required as an evidence of good faith one fights with more obstinacy to be actively disagreeable to any and security for certain samples that carry a contested point, yet, when body, and surely not even a disap- he was to get. He realized on some the battle is over and he comes to pointed artist, and no artist is so assets and sent along the cash-it the reconciliation, he is so much the most successful, could be active. main, of course. While waiting for his hands that he is apt to let his anly disagreeable to Babiole.

THE "GENTLEMANLY" WOMAN (By Max O'Rell.)

all the qualities of a perfect gentle- can men of letters.

servations and epigrams, such as giving. had her know in wrote a line or said a word that was

The woman with gentlemanly feelings is the exception rather than the rule. You probably find her in every early, more, I think, because Fabian ed and, on the whole, certainly the panion of her husband in the intelfound breakfast and speeches heavy, one best treated by men. It is the lectual pleasures of life as well as complete emancipation of women in the others.

To my mind, the ideal woman is a reach other in reviling her and attrihybrid creature gifted with the best | buting to her all the vices that exattributes of womanhood and some of | ist under the sun. Now she is praised the highest qualifications of man- up to the sky for her possession of hood; it is a beautiful woman, beauti- all the troop of graces and virtues, ful in the face and form, possessing and by none so highly as by Ameri-

The "gentlemanly" woman never My favorite heroine in history is speaks ill of her sex, and acknow-Ninon de Lenclos, who was all that. | ledges that man does possess some We all of us heard of her beauty, redeeming features. She helps the which lasted till she was 70, of her | members of her sex who are in trouamiability and of her wit, but it is ble and tenders a helping hand to not everybody who knows that, un- the woman who has fallen. She does like most famous women who have not resent little offences committed to provide a handsome wedding left memoirs and letters full of ob- against her. She is tolerant and for-

the old church with its crowned faud, Madame de Sevigne, Madame de of her father, her husband and her tower, which they now call a cathe- Stael, Mademoiselle Sophie Arnould brother. She would think it beneath dral. I think perhaps she guessed and scores of other clever French her to commit the slightest act of

The locked drawers in her husband's study, like the pockets of his coat, are sacred to her. She would not even read a woman's letter addressed to her husband that might lie open on his table. She pays her debts. She does not spend her leisure time in stores making shop attendants unload all their stock and buying a piece of ribbon worth fifteen cents to reward them for their trou-

She is absolutely reliable and keeps her appointments like a solcountry, but you undoubtedly do in dier on duty. She is cheerful and am-America more than anywhere clse. lable, and as a rule, a philosopher, The reason is not far to seek. Of all | who always looks at the bright side the women on earth, the American of life. Her face generally beams woman is the freest, the best educat- with intelligence, and she is the com-

to hurry for the train. I having no which has developed their highest The "gentlemanly" woman is a grand, a glorious woman. Happy is a great personage with a Monte- In anneient times woman was little the man who comes in contact with more than an ignorant slave, and all her and inspires in her enough love riageable maidens, was forced to re- the writers of antiquity vie with to make her share life with him.

tailor and hatter and hairdresser and had them appraised, and were had done their best to remove all | told that they were worth about traces of barbarism. My beard I had | \$2.50 each. The men were not men decided to retain, but it must be now that of the prairies. In the mean- ing no idea of how to get back their with some vague idea of gaining a and preved to be quite an appallingly of his matrimonial career. premonitary insight into the course

(To be Continued.)

TO BE WARY OF. (By Masquette.)

What a lot of philanthropic people there are in this hard old world! to wonder how so many people make box there was a card on which was out to get three square meals a day by giving away their substance to in advertising for people to take it? Hardly a paper you pick up but contains advertisements of something for nothing, with special induce-

ments to get you to send for it.

agreeable to one another are in a gave up his job to "accept" one of Ishes the beginning of an affray; he disappointed as he who is all but was to a house in Uncle Sam's do- taken up with the mere shaking of samples (silverware) he had a call tagonist pocket all that they have But my philosophy had weak points from another man, who said he was been quarrelling about. It is not, which I was soon abruptly to dis to show up at the number where my therefore, fighting that he ought so informant had hung out his shingle, much to be on his guard against as It was in the month of March that and on comparing notes they found making friends. It is difficult to I came back to England and put that each had been played in the cudgel him out of a farthing; but up at the Bedford Hotel, Covent same way. Each had been engaged at put him in a good humor and you sound far-fetched to say so, that Garden. Fabian and his wife lived a big salary to appoint agents, etc.; may bargain him out of all the the girl enjoyed those ten days in a flat at Bayswater, the address each had gone as directed to Toronto. money in his pocket. He is like a with me, prattling about her lover of which I had taken care to ob- and each had been requested to send stout ship which will weather the and endowing him with gifts of tain. Although I was much excited the deposit, and had confidingly roughest storm uninjured, but roll beauty and nobility and wisdom at the thought of seeing them. I complied. There was some tall talk its masts overhead in the succeeding which neither he nor any man was by no means anxious to anti- and more hard thinking before the calm." The moral lies in the apever met possessed, more cipate the meeting, which I had de sets of silverware came along. Then plication .- "Captain Cuttle," in than the fortnight of feverish cided should not take place until they together went to a silversmith Times.

of money, and seeing nothing ahead jobs in the city. I haven't yet heard of their recovering their money. That's one sample

A few years ago I knew a woman who lived on Hannah street in this city, who was the victim of a small swindle. She was devoted to fancy work, and seeing in a paper an advertisement offering "ends of embroidery silk, the remanants of a bankrupt wholesale stock, to be sold at a wonderful sacrifice-a large package for 10 cents-she sent the cash. In due time she got a small box, after a trip to the custom house, and went home happy. On opening it she was rather surprised to find only a dozen or so of threads about three Has it ever occurred to you, reader, inches long. In the bottom of the

> Some People Want The Earth.

For Ten Cents. She was angry, as you may imagine; what woman would not be angry?

There are stock speculations, work at home, mail education, matrimonial, religious and other frauds galore. waiting to prey on the unwary, and while some genuine chances are sometimes offered, it is well to be very cautious about that kind of

Beware of the something for nothing folks. Nobody needs to advertise lows who live by their wits.

JOHN BULL LIMNED.

Washington Irving's Effort at Depict-

Then we have the folks who ad- is, I think, worth reproducing at in the eyes of the other, and that every month.' Of course some of ly fond of being in the midst of contection. It is one of his peculiari-

ON THE THRESHOLD OF WOMANHOOD

Many a Girl Falls a Victim of Ills Which Affect Health and Happiness All Through Life-Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Just on the threshold of womanhood, that trying period when the whole system is undergoing a complete change, many a girl falls a victim of chlorosis, or green sickness. Her disposition changes and she becomes morose, despondent and melancholy. The appetite is changeable, digestion imperfect and weariness and fatigue are experienced on the slightest exertion. Blondes become pallid, waxy and puffy, brunettee become muddy and greyish in color, with bluish black rings under the eyes.

Examination shows a remarkable decrease in the quality of the blood. Iron and such other restoratives as are admirably combined in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food are demanded by the system. The regular and persistent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food cannot fail to benefit any girl or young woman suffering from chierosis, feminine irregularities or weakness resulting from poor blood and exhausted nerves. It reconstructs wasted tissue, gives color to the cheeks and new vitality to every organ of the body.

Mrs. Williams, 73 Palace street. Brantford, states: "My daughter, who was working in a grocery store. became so weak and run down in health that she had to give up her position. She was also pale and nervous, and had very distressing attacks of headache. I got a box of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and started her using it. I could easily see an improvement in her looks, and she had not been taking it long before her color become very much better, her nerves more steady and her headaches disappeared. She is now entirely cured of her trouble, and consequently we value Dr. Chase's Nerve Food very highly." Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is woman's greatest help, because it forms new, rich, life-sustaining blood.

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