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ed by insults

TO APOLOGIZE

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Ro doubt your Tea may be good, but if you want to try something better, ask your Frocer for Blue Ribbon

The Rose and Lily Dagger

A TALE OF WOMAN'S LOVE AND WOMAN'S PERFIDY & & &

"Then why do you treat me so | But he allowed Captain Sherwin to coldly, so cruelly?" he responded gain a firmer grip at the rail, and quickly, passionately. "Why do you the next moment he stood on the not at least give me some hope, un- | bridge in safety. less--" He stopped, and his face All this has taken some time to detorted by the passion which, in a ments in the acting, and indeed so means of so much annoyance to his ter using six boxes, she is a strong, weak man, is always the strongest | neatly and promptly had the little | daughter !"

away from him toward the bridge.

With something like the cry of a been in an awkward situation. The was not fair. spoiled child be sprang after her and drop from the bridge might not have actually caught her arm.

St. Vitus dance, partial scarce and so high-priced as vo-day is known as the rozites gongilophora.

The spoiled child be sprang after her and drop from the bridge might not have she said with all a sprange is very right and fall of the sprange is very right and the sprange is very right and fall of the sprange is very right and the sprange is very right. actually caught her arm.

ly; "there is someone else." Elaine's face grew crimson with in- little rustic bridge which would have divine her meaning. dignation now, but she did not utter supplied a figure-painter with a very "Excepting in being too violent, on the wrapper around the box. If the denial that sprang to her lips: | pretty subject. maidenly pride silenced it.

"Right! Yes! I have a right to agitated, her hand pressed to her on your arm, and-you did cry out, right--" know who it is who has come be- bosom as she struggled to quiet did you not?"

tween us. I must know!" Elaine tried to draw her arm from his strong hands resting lightly on face, but leaving it pale again. "He his grasp; but he still held her, his the bridge-rail, looking from one to did not mean to hurt me; there was light eyes flashing jealously, madly, the other, but Captain Sherwin was no cause for alarm; but I was upinto hers, and she uttered a cry. It | the first to speak. was not altogether one of fear, for "You-you shall answer for this!" "Forgive me," he said, his eyes she was a soldier's daughter, and the he said, evidently making a great seeming to penetrate hers and read blood of generations of brave men effort to recover his self-possession, the workings of her mind. "But you ran in her veins; not fear altogether, and carry things with a high hand. have acquitted me. If he only but a comminging of dread and womanly indignation.

Before the echo of the faint, half- "As you please, sir," he said, and articulate cry had fied away she felt | there was a touch of weary impatirather than saw a third figure on the ence in his tone as if the affair were bridge beside them, and the next in- beginning to grow slightly tirstant someone had streek Captain ing. Sherwin away from her and she was | "You-you have acted like a ruf-She drew back against the rail- grim smile broadened very slight-

guish nothing for a moment; then lady-" she looked up, and saw a tall, stal- The smile developed into a short, wart man standing between her and reluctant laugh. It was contempt faintly. her too passionate lover.

against the railing, but he recovered you are.' himself in an instant, and white al- "Excuse me," came the response, it will not cause you further troumost to lividness, glared at the and the deep grave voice sounded | ble--"

furiously, and he raised the whip. scended. flung it over the bridge, sen my grounds for the place in which and then, by a movement which is an easy one for an accomplished wrestler, seized the young man round the waist, and difting him bodily, held him over the stream.

"Go and pick up your whip, my friend," he said, and even in her agitated condition Elaine was conscious of the quiet, self-contained tones of a voice grave and deep be-

yond the common-She sprang forward, and laid her | ply. hand tremblingly upon the strong | The quiet response was like a one that held the captain in its iron douche of cold water on the cap-

"Oh, no, no!" she cried, pantingly. "You-you will kill him." -The man turned his head and The marquis nodded. looked at her, a grim smile upon his face, and their eyes met for a sec- the information you require, peroud in stience; while the captain haps I may venture to ask you to clung with one hand to the outside leave my grounds. You will know reproachfully. "You remind me of home after surreptitious swimedge of the rail, helpless as an infant, where to find me if you should de- the words I used to Captain Sher- ming expeditions. I have had it curve and I forget to hold on to the long. The houses of the common peohis light eyes glaring with rage and sire any further discussion," he added. win. You know that I did not include pulled the wrong way by boys

CHAPTER III.

The stranger who had played the part of rescuer in half-dramatic fashion looked at Elaine for a moment with a grim smile. "No, no; you will kill him," she had exclaimed; and, answering her, he said quietly: "I don't know about killing; would cool him."

TAKE A MOTHER'S WORD.

Thousands of mothers in all parts of Canada have written to say that Baby's Own Tablets are the best medicine they have ever used for the cure of the little ills that affliet all children. It is impossible to publish all these letters, for they would more than fill a newspaper, but the following extracts are a fair sample of what all mothers say about this medicine; Mrs. Jas. Hopkins, Tolermory,

Ont .- "The Tablets are a blessing to both mother and child." Mrs. John Dobbie, St. Andrew's East, Que.-"I consider it my duty

Mrs. A. Burns, Minitonas, Man .-"I have found Baby's Own Tablets

do ali you claim for them." Mrs. F. J. Como, New Brandon, N. B .- The Tablets are just the thing for children; they make them well, cheerful and happy."

always keep them in the Mrs. A. W. Hirgins,. North River, N. S .- "I cannot praise the Tablets too much. They are the best med-

you have a positive guarantee that the Tablets contain no opiate or the Tablets contain no opiate or and Captain Sherwin, whereat the man poaches, so to speak, on her contract the man poaches, so to speak, on her contract the man poaches, so to speak, on her contract the man poaches, so to speak, on her contract the man poaches, so to speak, on her contract the man poaches, so to speak, on her contract the man poaches, so to speak, on her contract the man poaches, so to speak, on her contract the man poaches, so to speak, on her contract the man poaches, so to speak, on her contract the man poaches, so to speak, on her contract the man poaches, so to speak, on her contract the man poaches, so to speak, on her contract the man poaches, so to speak, on her contract the contract the man poaches, so to speak, on her contract the the Tablets contain no opiate or hermful drug. No other melicine hermful drug. No other melicine and grantee. Sold by harmful drog. No other meddine gives a similar guarantee. Sold by gives a similar guarantee. Sold by mail at 25 druggists or sent by mail at 25 ther. I wish you good-day," and I wish you good-day, " and I wish you good-day," and I wish you good-day," and I wish you good-day," and I wish you good-day, " and I wish you good-day," and I wish you good-day," and I wish you good-day, " and I wish you good-day," and I wish you good-day," and I wish you good-day, " and I wish you good-day," and I wish you good-day, " and I wish you good-day," and I wish you good-day, " and I wish you good-day," and I wish you good-day, " and I wish you good-day," and I wish you good-day, " and I wish you good-day," and I wish you good-day, " and I wish you good-day," and I wish you good gives a similar of sent by mail at 25 mo desire to carry the matter furdruggists or sent by mail at 25 mo desire to carry the matter furincapacitated with all the serious pill a dose, 25 cents a hox. At all
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symptoms of both troubles, I had dealers, or Edmanson, be raised his hat and moved away.

As he did so he glarged imploringly by the way. There was an expression

feat in calisthenics been performed | It could not but strike Elaine | pills in similar cases." Elaine looked at him, not under- that Captain Sherwin was still pant- that though he had refused to apol-

"Let me go!" she said, panting a win, white with passion, on one side guilty, Miss Elaine; but before you Ont., and the pills will be mailed, little, for no man saving her father the tall stalwart figure of the man pass sentence in your mind, please post paid, at 50c per box, or six had ever held her thus. "You have no who had dealt with him so easily; recollect the situation. I did see boxes for \$2.50. and on the other Elaine, pale and that man's-this gentleman's hand

her wildly beating heart.

ly as before

fian," frowned Captain Sherwin. The

and mockery epitomized, and it seem-

Captain Sherwin had been knocked insist upon knowing who and what he said, but without much fear ex-

strangely calm by contrast with the "How-how dare you?" he panted young fellow's shrill passionate one, "but I think that question is my The stranger caught it as it de- privilege seeing that you have choto insult a lady."

"Insult! But I will not bandy words with you!" exclaimed Captain Sherwin. "My name is Sherwin. am an officer and a gentleman -- " "An officer, perhaps," said the

grave voice with quiet scorn. "Your name-your name! I insist!" shouted Sherwin, clinching his hands.

"My name is Nairne," was the retain's ire.

growing red as beetroot.

"And now, as you have obtained, looked from one side to the other.

passing. There has been a mistake, Elaine. I should regret this business experimental maiden aunts. The a misapprehension. I cannot believe more keenly even than I do now if consequence of all this is that that—that—a gentleman so well I thought it would be the cause of that bit of remaining hair and I known as-as the Marquis of Nairne | your avoiding the park." would have wantonly attacked one who-who is a perfect stranger to and was almost appealing in its earn-The marquis shrugged his shoul-

ders slightly.

liberated her; there has been no bank beneath the lilac where she had misapprehension on my part." "It-is all a mistake," said the sing a matter of-importance, and ped with momentary confusion. -I think you ought to know, my lord, that I have the honor to be

a friend of Miss Delaime's." The marquis turned his eyes-they

"Is that so?" he said gently, and dent that the marquis declined to accept any statement of his with-

out corroboration. Elaine's only desire was to prevent any further conflict between the two men, and to get away as

The marquis raised his hat. "There is no more to be said," he womanlike she availed herself of it. remarked. "If you deem yourself The marquis was a handsome man, aggrieved, Captain Sherwin, you will but it was not the beauty of the face

at Elaine, but she did not move, and of power and of self-will, an indicastood with downcast eyes, one hand tion of force to which all women resting on the rail of the bridge as render willing homage; but there Captain Sherwin walked slowly away. | was also another expression, difficult The marquis saw that she wished to define. Alas, poor humanity. Nato be left alone, and after waiting | ture endows some of us with the fa-

had begun to climb the hill, he raised but Sin and Folly too often set their his hat, and without a word left But before he had gone many yards he saw her book lying where it had

fallen from her hands, and he picked back and held it out to her.

"Your book," he said. "I am afraid remorse. it has not been improved by its

Elaine took it with a murmured "Thank you," and he seemed to be going again, and once more he Are the Ones Which Cause the Greatstopped and stood regarding ber, reluctantly, and almost against his

shock to Elaine.

you were going to say," he said, in doubt, send direct to the Dr. In the middle stood Captain Sher- with a ghost of a smile. "I plead Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

"It-it was foolish of me," said He stopped out of breath, and The stranger stood with one of Elaine, the color sweeping over her

set and frightened--His opponent smiled just as grim- alarmed you there was sufficient excuse for what I was beginning to think my impertinent interference. I wish you had let me drop him over. I give you my word I think he deserved it. and I'm sure it would have done him good."

There was a spice of grotesque humor in the tone in which he said ing of the bridge and could distin- ly. "But for the presence of this that appealed too strongly to

The marquis glanced at the hill up which the captain's figure was she knew that he was a stranger "You are a ruffian and a bully, slowly disappearing, and smiled, too, was not enduring. I have long since luck, upon which few should wish to

"If it should I shan't be able to of the man's words. forgive myself. I have an ugly temper, Miss Delaine," he added. "But berhaps you keep id long in der you don't need any information on back like?" he suggested after anthat point, I'm afraid."

"I thought - I thought you were the floor, fastened it upon the very cool and self-possessed," she ceiling, cleared his throat again ventured to say. He laughed, the short, mirthless

here our friend would have got some- | friends. What little hair still thing worse than a ducking."

"The-the marquis!" he faltered, blushing again, and feeling angry it for many years. I have inadvertwith herself for doing so. "It is ently mingled spruce gum and really all my fault. If I had not been | chewing tar with it in my years trespassing

He stopped her with a gesture. Captain Sherwin bit his lip and you in them. Even in my mind. I whom I learned to lick afterward. hope that you will consider the Cas- At the same period of my life I "I-I was not aware-or, if aware, the grounds, and all that is in them, even endured the ignominy of hav-I had forgotten-that I was tres- at your absolute disposal. Miss ing it cut-in ascending tiers-by

His voice had grown still gentler, estness, but Elaine remained silent. The conventional "Thank you" would

have been out of place. "Do you come here often?" he lease herself from your grasp, I said, looking round at the

been sitting. "Yes," she said. "It is so near captain, raising his eyes, and let- the cottage-our house-and so ting them drop again instantly. | quiet," she added, apologetically, "This lady and I had been discus- and there is no one-" She stop-

"There is no one to break the solitude," he said, again finishing her thoroughly. "Yes, I am not often were dark and penetrating-upon here. More's the pity," he added, glancing round. "It is beautiful, as you say." He was silent a momeat, to recommend bary's our land the question made the captain as if he were realizing the lovelitaken together, is 1,982,801, while established in the captain as if he were realizing the lovelitaken together, is 1,982,801, while established in the captain as if he were realizing the lovelitaken together, is 1,982,801, while established in the captain as if he were realizing the lovelitaken together, is 1,982,801, while established in the captain as if he were realizing the lovelitaken together, is 1,982,801, while established in the captain as if he were realizing the lovelitaken together, is 1,982,801, while established in the captain as if he were realizing the lovelitaken together, is 1,982,801, while established in the captain as if he were realizing the lovelitaken together, is 1,982,801, while established in the captain as if he were realizing the lovelitaken together, is 1,982,801, while established in the captain as if he were realizing the lovelitaken together in the captain as if he were realizing the lovelitaken together in the captain as if he were realizing the lovelitaken together in the captain as if he were realizing the lovelitaken together in the captain as if he were realizing the lovelitaken together in the captain as if he were realizing the lovelitaken together in the captain as if he were realizing the lovelitaken together in the captain as if he were realizing the lovelitaken together in the captain as if he were realizing the lovelitaken together in the captain as if he were realizing the lovelitaken together in the loveli

place." looked down with a graver and Mrs. H. H. Pitts, Ashnola, B. C. another time she would have redarker expression on his face. It alplied, "Not a friend-an acquaint- most seemed as if he had forgot- the Sunday schools of the Free satisfactory medicine for child- ance," she said, almost inaudibly: ten her presence, and Elaine had for the Churches than there are in those of on him without meeting his eyes;

scine for children I have ever find it easy to gain redress. We don't that struck Elaine. Some one says fight duels now; we let the lawyers that few women fall in love with a

a moment or two until the other man | tal gift, casts us in the divine mold,

stamp upon the image and mar its Elaine was a girl innocent of the world, and could not read aright the expression which marred the handsome face, but she noted the shait up and held it for a moment as if dow on it, and divining that it was To the Editor . he were asking himself whether he thrown there by the Dark Angel who, should take it to her; then he turned wherever his feet rest, leaves behind him the prints of sorrow and

To be Continued.)

LIFE'S LITTLE ILLS.

est Amount of Suffering. It is every-day ills that distress

most-those which seize you sudden-"The gentleman who has just left | ly and make you irritable, impatient us mentioned your name, Miss De- and fault-finding. The root of these laine," he said. "May I ask if you troubles lies in the blood and nerves, are related to Major Delaine, of and you cannot get rid of them until the blood has been made rich and His voice was still grave, but its pure, and the nerves strengthened sternness was tempered by a gen- and soothed. Dr. Williams' Pink tleness which came as a kind of Pills will do this, and will do it more speedily and with more lasting "I am his daughter," she said, in results than any other medicine. In proof of this Mrs. James Patterson, "I thought you must be," he said. Chilliwack, B. C., says: "My daugh-"I have not the pleasure of Major | ter was in poor health, and her sys-Delaine's acquaintance, but I have tem, badly run down. She was pale, met Lord Delaine, and heard him suffered f: om severe headaches, and speak of your father. I very much very nervous. We decided to give regret that I should have been the her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and af-

These pills cure all blood and standing in the least, then moved ing as much with the shock of the ogize to the captain he was doing nerve troubles, such as anaemia, "killed him," as his opponent had said, she said, with all a woman's de-"I am right," he exclaimed hoarse- but it might well have broken a limb. sire to do justice. "Excepting--" Be sure you get the genuine pills Pink Pills for Pale People" printed grown, 30c per day for a man, 15c To produce most albumen the fun-The three formed a group on the And she stopped; but he seemed to with the full name "Dr. Williams"

TOO MUCH FOR THE BARBER.

Effort to Arouse His Customer's Con-

versational Powers Succeeded. As it sometimes happens, the barber was disposed to talkativeness, the patient to silence. After several holders. fruitless attempts to extract more ventured the remark:

a bit thinning out-yes?"

"Yes." "Of der tonic, den, a little, ch?"

After another long pause:

"Have it been bald long?" The man smiled wearily. Then, after taking a long breath of preridiculous, and she smiled, but very paration for his effort, he replied: which to pay dividends, but apart Then I had an interval of compar- is evident that no dividend can be The results have been, though selatively hirsute luxuriance, but it earned, unless by good fortune and entilically interesting, somewhat

"Der hair id look petter, sir, if is significant. other period of silence. Elaine colored, and looked down. The man removed his gaze from

and spoke once more: "Let me assure you, my tonsorthe worst rage when I seem the cool- satisfactory to myself, and, peradorns my head I have possessed "If I had not been here it would for a long time. I know it well. I who has grown a crop which he cannot have happened," said Elaine, have been on familiar terms with not dispose of otherwise? of extreme youth. I have often sun-dried it in order to present a "Ah, that's almost unkind," he said | proper non-guilty appearance at are old, and, I trust, inseparable friends. I indulge the hair and the hair indulges me. The hair indulges me to wear it after my own conception of the way it ought to be worn, and I indulge the hair by firmly declining to have it trifled to ask you to indulge us both-the hair and me. Cut the way I direct-

ed you to cut it."

The barber collapsed. Church Growth in England. Free Churches of England, as comsentence as if he understood her | piled by Mr. Howard Evans, show an those of last year. Sunday school teachers have increased 5,000, and Sunday school scholars 45,000. The membership of the Free Churches, ness of the scene for the first time. | timates given by the local clergy of Then he went on slowly. "But I am | the Established Church give it a mema restless man, and have got into bership of 2,001,498, only 21,692 more the bad habit of soon tiring of a than that of the Free Churches, The Established Church has 2851,656 He leaned against the bridge, and Sunday school scholars, while the Free Churches have 3,321,539. the first time an opportunity to look | the Church of England. The memberarately, is as follows:

> Primitive Methodists 190,149 Calvinistic Methodists 162,865 United Methodist Free Churches 83,590

ROOT SUGAR.

Will its Manufacture be Profitable in Canada?

THE PRICE OF LABOR.

beet growers, and investors of Ontario I address these lines: Those who grew beets for sugar making last year know quite well cies actually plant and raise their how it resulted. To them I cannot own crops. tell more than they know, but they know perfectly well that the promises made to them, so far as the amnot come up to their expectations, for the reason that they were docked at every turn; for a little bit of earth being left on the beet root and by being told that the root was not cut off short enough at the head or at the foot; therefore the farmer

There are four beet factories now in operation in Ontario; there are moistening them at the same time four more projected. Would it not be with acid secretions, until they well for the grower of beet and the intending stockholder to consider This is kneaded and worked over and whether it be wise to put money into over again until it is a big heap full this venture? It can only, from the writer's belief, eventuate in one of two things-the Government of the posit the spores of a certain fun-Dominion or the Provincial Govern- gus, which forms the greater part ment of Ontario must provide suffi- of their food supply. Different specient money from the treasury funds cies of ants have different species to pay dividends to the stockholder, or the business is a failure. It stands to reason that when labor is so per day for a woman, and child labor | gus must not be permitted to seed. 10c per day-we are working under a Of course, this is a simple matter

tested, and has to be tested. businesses and factories which have learned it. been started were started by promoters, and the new ones which are gus stem and suckers just as cheerbeing advocated are also being fully as a human planter would. As started by promoters. Their business is naturally to obtain their commis- it sends out fine thread-like stems sion, which amounts to a consider. Into the air. If these are allowed to able sum, and to sell the machinery | grow they will finally bear spores. at an extremely high price, 25 per | But the ants do not permit them to cent. above its worth, to the stock- grow.

Would it not be well for those than a grunt or two from the one who are thinking of taking stock in his care, the tonsorial artist in this venture, by growing beets made a final effort to arouse the or otherwise, to pause and find out man's conversational powers. Pat- what are the results of the batting the top of the head gently he ance sheets of the four factories now in the field, and see whether Sir Fiorelli, says the Boston Her-"Der hair on der top, sir, it is money was really made by any of them this season. The specious aid, uncovered for us the ruins of promises of the promoters might as Pompeii, thereby enabling us to well be taken with a grain of salt. form a very excellent idea of the and I think it behooves the intending beet grower and investor to think twice before he leaps.

"I came into the world that way, from such, to the thinking man it

pressing itself in his voice. "I hope not permit it to weigh upon you." matter to be considered is that it magnificent or extensive as popu-The German pondered over this in known, without question, that lar imagination has always picturfor a while without, however, ap- stock of one of the present working ed it. "No, oh, no," said Elaine hurriedly. pearing to apprehend the meaning sugar factories is being offered at Indeed, Dr. Koldwey, who is in

One further matter should not be overlooked. The promoters point to miles in circumference. the United States have paid fair the city comparatively insignificant dividence. This is entirely attri- as regards size, but even its vauntbutable to the higher price of sugar ed splender and wealth of architecin the United States, which is about tural detail could, the doctor de-1 cent per pound higher than in clares, have had no real existence, Canada, caused by the American | Sun dried mud bricks constituted "That was pure deception on my pearance of my hair, as I have tariff on foreign sugar imported, be- the only building material availpart, I'm afraid. I am always in been accustomed to dress it is very controlled the been accustomed to dress it is very controlled the been accustomed to dress it is very controlled the been accustomed to dress it is very controlled the been accustomed to dress it is very controlled the been accustomed to dress it is very controlled the been accustomed to dress it is very controlled the been accustomed to dress it is very controlled to dress it is very controll est. I'm afraid if you had not been haps I might also say, to my I cent per pound more protection. structed by their aid alone.

An Observer.

Temporary. N. Y. Sun. Madge-How often do you get a Marjorie-Whenever it goes around a cident, and this was barely fifty feet scat in a car?

Gentle Reminder.

Philadelphia Inquirer. "Pardon me," said the polite man in the cheap restaurant, "but I don't like anything sweet in my coffee." "It ain't been sweetened at all," the thick china cup before him." "Ah! I may be wrong, but I Statue of Liberty erected at the entrance to New York harbor. thought I saw your thumb in it."

MAKE THEIR OWN GARDENS

Ants Form a Fungus in Which Their Winter's Food is Grown.

The habits of the ant are an interesting study to naturalists at all times. The ingenuity they display in many things almost passes comprehension and places them upon the highest plane of insect intelligence. Recent study of these little creatures has added another to Sir,-To the beet growers, intending | the many facts that show the intelligence these insects possess. This latest discovery is that some spe-

The big leaf-cutting ant of the tropics is the most proficient speount of money they were to receive cles in the agricultural line. These from the beet sugar refineries, did ants visit plants and cut little fragments out of the leaves. Sometimes they will ruin a whole plantation over night, leaving the plants ragmed fragments of their foliage.

Until recently it was supposed that did not obtain within 25 per cent, of the leaf cutters ate the pieces of leaf. what he expected to obtain and was | But now it is known that they earry the fragments to their mounds, where they chew them over and over, have made a soft, spungy mass. of small holes.

In this spongy mass the ants de-

The most highly developed of them all is grown by a Brazilian ant. It

disadvantage. The business is not yet, well-known to every florist and agriculturist. But it certainly is One other thing let us recall, the wonderful that ants should have

They attend the pruntur of the funsoon as the fungus begins to grow

LIES OF HISTORY.

Many Historical Wonders Dwarfed When Real Truth is Known.

Just as, some thirty years back, appearance of a Roman town of the first century of the Christian era, Government bounties are very so, during three years past, have the nice things to get, if possible, with Germans been uncovering ancient

disappointing, for the city has

positively that the famous walls were certainly not more than eight

the fact that some beet factories in Nor is this all. For not only was

In reality the exploers have contories, where does the farmer stand vinced themselves, by actual meascrement, that not even in Nebuchadnezar's royal palace was there a single private apartment which would be considered large enough

nowadays for a lady's boudoir. The biggest public room was the banquetting hall, wherein occurred the "Mene, mene, tekel upharsin" lu-

cherished illusion. It is probably the same with not a few of the semi-mythical wonders of olden times. The famous Colossus of Rhodes, for instance, which has given the word-"colossal"-to the English language, and which was esteemed one of the seven wonders replied the waitress, as she set down of the world, would, if standing today, be quite dwarfed by the gigantie

with by gentlemen of the scissors, who possess artistic ideas more bizarre than my own. I fear I'll have and Lumbago

The statistics of the Evangelical Thirty Years of Backache and Rheumatism-Winter Season I is Especially Severe—Attributes Cure to

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