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LOVE AMONG THE LOWLY.

pale, sallow cheeks, and a figure as fragile as the flowers she carried in direction of he river. her basket.

It was her eyes and her hands which marked her off from the common herd. Had these been of regulation pattern, there was nothing to distinguish her from any dozen of her companions. But her eyes, which were brown in color, were large and lustrous, and had provoking habit of drooping the lashes culated coquetry or native-born manwas "fetching" few men would have puzzled an expert to decide. That it was "fetching" fe wmen would have I orter; but I can't Joe-I can't do ago," says Mr. Crofer, "I assumed charge of the high school at Alberventured to deny. Her hand, small ut. and well-shaped, boasted the taper fingers and filbert nails generally associated with birth and breeding.

She sold flowers in Cheapside. Her station was the steps of the Peel statue; and every morning, week in and week out, as the clocks of the city were striking ten she would deposit her basket at the foot of the column and prepare for the business of the day.

From ten to six she plied her wares diligently, pushing the sale with all the tact which a life's experience had taught her and all the wiles which a woman's wit could suggest. But each evening when the weary city was fast emptying, and the bells of the great cathedral was still echoing overhead, man spoke again. her eyes woul dsweep the long length | of crowded asphalt with searching tone was friendly. It indicated a twelve at night, in order to be well glances; and as she scanned the teem- change of feeling. ing multitudes pouring westward a spot of crimson would suddenly show in the

ious, mystic light. side between six and half-past. It was in the despairing utterance of the wo- idly, and it was not long until I had in the despairing of the Eastheir custom to walk together down their custom to walk together down man. -she crossing to the Surrey side, he was sweeping up over her companion's my eyesight to excessive night readtaking a "turn" through Fleet street brow. The man's countenance had suddenly by lamplight. But the weakness of my cases out of ten are caused by carerh, which is darkened, sparks from the nether fires eyes was not all. Insomnia attacked nothing but an inflamed condition of the the practice in midwinter, and now

they had reached midsummer. joined him. A nod that was almost girl, turning her swimming eyes full I was doomed to death. At the end imperceptible, answered by a smile that on him; "but yer a bit down on the of the school year I had become so was bright and sunny, was all the re- ole man. cognition that passed between them. The girl's glance wandered involuntarily to the barrow. It was the sea- finish. No. I ain't dun so dusty"-ans- to recruit, and at the urgent advice son for cherries, and she noticed the

long array of empty baskets. yer?"

"Middlin' like." "Wy y'ain't on'y one 'molly' left." "P'raps I been givin' 'em away." The tone was unmistakingly surly. For the next thirty yards they walked on in silence, the girl watching the her. man furtively, the man pushing the barrow languidly, and staring strenu-

ously at nothing. he said, presently, as the girl stepped | I ain't all a fool, mate. Grit's wuth | ed me at first sight. I am completely off the pavement to avoid collision gold." with a parvel boy.

The light that had lighted them died out of her eyes, the color which had come into her cheeks forsook them, her mouth grew hard, and her face lost at once its youth and animation.

The man continued to stare into vacancy and walk mechanically after his "I can't do ut, Joe. I can't do ut. I ain't got no rest these two nights-but

l can't do ut." The words came with difficulty, and the voice palpitated with emotion.

rin' ole lunetic. Wot's the use uv 'im ter anybody? He orter been dead years

"He's me father. Joe," she murmured, reproachfully. Father be blowed. He's dun a lot fer you, ain't he? Y'ort ter feel proud uv im, didn't yer? Pinchin' his gal's This one would naturally expect to find. money-drinkin' till he's got the 'de- A child, seeing its mother nursing othvis' an' talkin' 'tommy rot' 'bout be- er young children, would imitate the in a genelman an' the son uv a genel- example with an improvised doll. Toy man. W'y he ain't got no more decency | weapons, again, are older than history. an a pig. When he can't gorge hisself Many of the other toys at present in use no longer a pig'll lie in the swill date from the earliest times of which trough, and when your genelman fa- we have any record. In the tombs of ther's had a skinful he'll snore by the the ancient Egyptians, along with paint-He stole a glance at the girl out of been found, marbles, leather-covered

the corner of his eye. The busy, bust- balls, elastic balls, and marionettes ling life of London eddied around them; moved by strings. Ancient Greek tombs the rear of the great Babylon was in furnish clay dolls, toys, horses, and their ears; but not Strephon and wooden carts and ships. In the Louvre Chioris in the sweet seclusion of idyl- there are some Graceo-Roman dolls of he lanes could have been more oblivious | terra-cotta, with movable joints fastento the passing moment than this pair ed by wires. Greek babies had rattles, of city lovers in the ht oand crowded (platage). Greek boys played with

"P'raps he ain't as good as he might be. But there's was about, an'— he speaks of children trundling hoops, warn't allays so, Joe." "Oh, if you likes to put up wiv 'im, Liza, so do. 'Tain't no concern o' mine

-is it?" he added. moodily. "I can't sen' 'im to the workus, Joe." "But yer can sen' me to the devil!" he snapped sharply; and an ugly look In deeps of far, southwestern blue. leaped out of his eyes.



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They passed under the railway bridge which spans the lower end of Queen Victoria street and reached the point (An Incident of London Street Life.) where they usually parted. The girl stopped, but the man went on. "Aren't yer goin' to sell out, Joe?" she queried, timidly, as he turned in the "Wot for ?"

> The tone and the manner puzzled her more than the words. For the moment they stood confronting each other, the face of the man working convulsively, and the girl's features contracted with pain. Blackfriars Bridge was crossed in si-

lence. Turning into Stamford street she whispered hoarsely: "I'm sorry for yer Joe; but if it's hard on you it's rough on me. Anythin' when she looked at one. Whether cal- as you ars'd me to do, Joe-anythin' as I c'o'd do o' meself like-I'd do ut, -I can't do that, lad. I know yer think | badly ventilated schools. "Three years

"A pretty fool yer made o' me now, ain't yer? I giv' up booze an' cut tom- partment in a rather backward condimies w'en tuk up wiv you, 'Liza; but tion, as their former teacher had to you'd see me at blazes suner 'an' giv resign on account of ill health. When up that drucken ole wagabone wot I began work, however, I was in ex- cept the Scotch. a man as au'd be good to yer." "It 'u'd break me heart, Joe, ter 'ave

um die in the workus." "Yer thinks a bloomin' sight more uv wrong un than yer does uv a right ball. Anyone who has ever beheld a un," said the man savagely. She gave him a look which must have onvinced him of his error; but blinded by passion, he refused to see.

Well," he snarled, "one of uz 'as

got ter scoot-him or me. There ain't room fer two." The girl made no reply, and they But silence was too oppressive and

"How much yer tuk, 'Liza?"

'Seving an' three." money into it without a word. wan, white cheeks, and the dark brown | "Meet me at the Garding in the morn- against over-taxing my strength, but orbs would flash and kindle with a cur- in', 'Liza, and I'll stock the baskit for I disregarded their kind advice. Toyer," said he, returning her nine pence. wards the end of my second year, how-He always contrived to be in Cheap- explanation was probably to be found double work I had imposed upon my- described and that is by contribute to be in Cheap-

Queen Victoria street to Blackfriars Lars night it wur that dreadful--" dered for me a pair of specially ground have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, Bridge. At this point they separated | She stopped warned by the cloud that glasses. He attributed the failure of and when it is entirely closed, Dcafness is the re-

same direction. They had commenced danced in his eyes, the old hard, vin- me and I was unable to sleep at night | muccu surfaces dictive look had returned. dead!" he muttered, fiercely.

From afar she could distinguish his ! "Oh. Joe! Joe, if yer love me, dun When I rose in the morning it may barrow among the throng of vehicles say thim words!" entreated the girl. be readily imagined I was in no fit conwhich filled the thoroughfare. When it's on'y 'im wot's keepin' yer frum a appetite was so poor that often I was he had "doubled" the corner and got man as wants ter make a appy wo unable to partake of any breakfast, into the comparative "slack water" of man uv yer. I says 'em cos I means and this of course rendered my condithe churchyar d she crossed over and 'em. No 'fense ter yer, 'Liza." tion all the worse. I became so thin "Y'ain't a bad sort, Joe," said the and emaciated that my friends thought

He gave the barrow an unnecessarily at that time it did look as if my days vigorous shove.

"I'm goin' inter the 'Cut,' 'Liza, ter | the country to give myself some chance wering the question the girl had put of a friend I began using Dr. Wilto him half an hour before. "I started liams' Pink Pills I remained on my out wiv a dozen, an' this yere's th' on'y brother's farm for a whole year, dur-"Been 'avin' a good day, Joe, ain't one lef'." He emptied the contents of ing which time I used the Pink Pills, the basket on the board. "I shall knock towards the end, however, only taking 'em in the 'Cut' at freppence. 'Tain't them at intervals. I had not been tak-orfen they see cherries like them in ing the Pink Pills long before I be-New Cut. They're city fruit, they are. gan to experience benefit from their

ing after the retreating firgure; "but seen for some time scarcely recogniz-

by the side of a bed. A paper bag was of affairs I owe to the excellence of lying on the coverlet, and some cher- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My eyesight bed lay the body of a man. The room | ere long to be able to discard my glassrecked with the fumes of whiskey. The es. My story, which I fear has been hand were clasped convulsively around | young men and many young women althe hand of the motionless figure ex- so have their health shattered by sticktended on the bed.

The man shrugged his shoulders im- yer any more. I love yer mate, dearer which I have such pleasure in recom-Wot's the good uv 'im, eh? A dod'- as I shall hear, an' not parson's, on the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create new day yer takes me inter church

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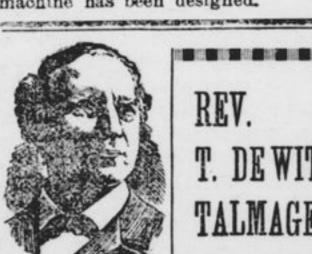
Mr. Thos. Crofer, late principal of the Alberton, P.E.I., high school, has passed through an experience that will prove interesting to thousands of others engaged in the teaching profession throughout the country, more especialmate, without sayin' why or wherefore. ly those whose health has been impair-But sen' the ole man to the workus ed by overwork in crowded and often ton, and found the pupils in my delives on yer, an' perwents yer havin' cellent health, and although I was never very fleshy, I was quite muscular and athletic. I was a great lover of out-door exercise and sports, and was an enthusiast over the game of footgenuine game of "old Rugby" will know that it is not at all a game for weaklings. I merely state these facts to show that at the time I took charge of the high school I was capable of undergoing almost any amount of hard labor. During the two years of my service I labored very hard in bringing my pupils to a high state of proficiency, for I wished to have the school in as stifling. Near Waterloo station the prosperous condition as possible under my management. Besides the close confinement in the school room dur-The question was abrupt, but the ing the day, I generally studied until prepared for entering on a college course when my teaching days would He extended his hand. She put the be over. The people at the hotel where I boarded used to warn me

"I say 'em cos I loves yer; cos it's dition to begin my daily work. My tion all the worse. I became so thin private income of \$400,000 a year. weak that I resigned my position, and on earth were numbered. I went to

"I'll look 'roun' arter I clear out." use, and from the day I first felt ben-As he walked away his eyes followed efit I steadily progressed towards recovery. I was able to take sound, re-"She thinks a bloomin' sight too freshing sleep, my appetite became much, she do, o' that drunken ole excellent and my weight increased so scamp, her father!" he growled, star- much that friends whom I had not heavy lifts or engage in any kind of In the third pair back of a tenement | hard work without feeling the least house in Lambeth a girl was kneeling | weariness, and this improved condition ries had fallen on the floor. On the is also gradually returning and I hope ong, lithe fingers of the girl's right somewhat tedious, shows how many ing closely to the teaching profession.

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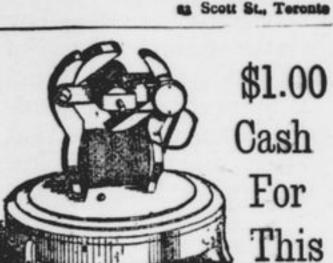
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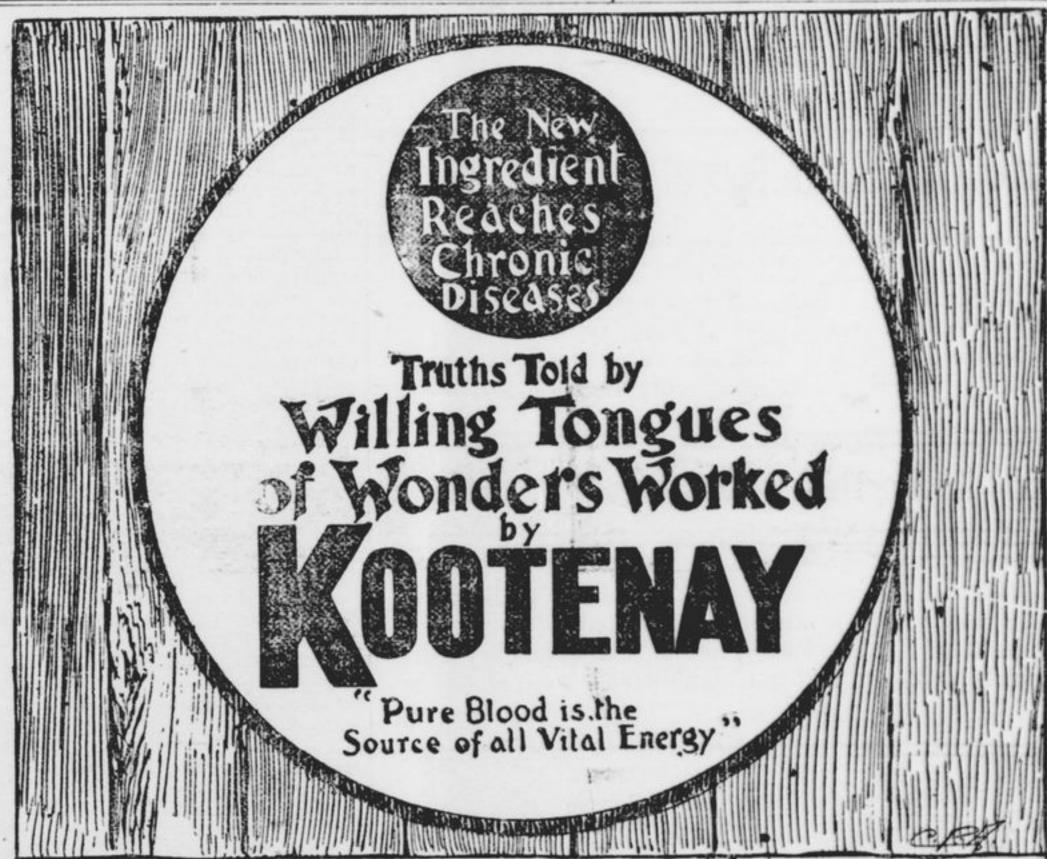
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