Sores and Scales All Over Face and Body - Could Not Tell What Sh

CURED BY CUTICURA

broke out with a humour. I took her to a doctor, who treated her for eczems, but she kept getting worse. Her little face and body were so covered with sores and large scales you could not tell what she looked like. No child ever had a worse case. Here had gone to the window and looked out, saying to herself:

"I hope it will keep him away. How foolish I was to ever get myself into this kind of an affair. I'll never answer another personal as long as I live."

On the stand in her modestly new new contract the stand in her modestly new to the window and looked out, saying to herself:

"I hope it will keep him away. How this kind of an affair. I'll never answer another personal as long as I live." her finger nails fell off. It itched so she could not sleep, and for many weary nights we could get no rest. At last we got Cuticura Soap and Ointment, first bathing her in warm water with the Soap, and then spreading on the Ointment with soft cloths. I saw a change in a week. The sores began to heal, and she could sleep at night, and in one month she had not one sore on her face or body. Any mother having children with eczema or humans will find a triend in or if she desired to do so when the interval of the most beautiful girls he had ever seen. Her features seemed to improve the more he studied them, and when she finally began to laugh at his little witticisms, and to talk freely herself concerning plays that she had seen and books that she had read, he would be for him to look forward to when they had parted.

There had been an exchange of notes on the subject, and with the understanding that she was to have the privilege of declining the dinner if she desired to do so when they had parted.

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No child ever had a worse case. Her nished room lay a paper containing face was being eaten away, and even the following advertisement:

As she entered the parlor, Stanton

had feared that he might find her to She must have known when she look rather busy regretting that he had worth many times what the dinner Fifteen minutes later, when they , scaly, and were in their carriage being driven

away through the storm, the wondered why she had not taken ading the agreement, but it was rather late then to begin regretting her rash-ness. The place to which Stanton had few guests that day, owing to than ever after this is all over." quently they were able to have a will have to miss where a wood-fire blazed comfortably

Stanton experienced a feeling of sathope might come from his adventure. who had been well reared, she was

had done it. At all events, her cheeks

taking advantage of the clause in our agreement which gave you the pri- rather wistfully. She had been thinkvilege of declining, when you saw me, to keep the engagement. Let me do so

would have accepted his hospitality if success would ever be worth the lonesters and, being a person who aptact uncommon to his class, he dis- ton, as he studied her expression. He unlawful happiness, proposing the room after properly performing fire-place, and without realizing what saved from the sacrifice by the man

"In order that you may be fully informed as to who I am," said Stanton," I have brought one of my

Stanton, attorneys at law," together want to see. May I get two tickets with their business address in an for to-night? Wait-don't say no "I have but recently been made a about it. I read the plot this

"and am here on a secret mission A man and a woman who have never which I expect will make it necessary seen or heard of each other meet in for me to remain a month at least. Paris, where she is studying music perhaps two or three. So you see why and he, for certain reasons, is living ings to avoid spending Christmas both strangers there, and both des-

Come, Miss Dane," he said, "I ex-I'm providing. That, I shall insist, is She shook her head and looked at

back on your agreement now. I don't who had discovered the value of per- the blood and a clearness to ask you to tell me anything about sistence argued and pleaded and beat yourself, if you are not inclined to do down her objections, the result being so. You will remember that my pro- that she finally said return for the privilege of enjoying few hours of your companionship. There was no stipulation concerning have any communication with you." shouldn't have come. Please don't or-

der anything else for me, and when that I may ask you when you part you have finished I must insist on being taken home at once.'

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You have already helped to make this my most foolish Christmas," she answered. "Please go on eating."

pectable, though by no means fashionable district. The snow swirled angrily around him as he stood waiting, after having pushed the bell button, but he was not thinking about the storm which had set in a few hours before and was raging with bitter fury. So bad was the weather, indeed, that for the past half hour Violet Dane had been assuring herself that he would not come. A dozen times she had gone to the window and looked out, saying to herself:

taken a table not far from them.

"Il you continue to treat me this way," Stanton urged, "people will think we have quarrelled. Come. I shall not ask you a question about taken home immediately after dinner I will take you—or send you there in the carriage, if you prefer not to have me go with you. Only eat with me. Let us break bread together. Let us for an hour be friends, Isn't this the day of universal good-will?" She turned and looked frankly into his eyes. A little smile began length to play around her lips, and she

> "Very well, then, the compact is re newed until the coffee comes." Stanton was by this time convinced that she was one of the most beauti-

wing children with eczema or huours will find a friend in Cuticura
ap and Ointment. (signed) Mrs.

if she desired to do so when the
stranger presented himself, Miss Dane
had given Stanton her address.

went away and permitted them to get
through the courses as slowly as they
pleased. The fire blazed cheerily, a few Her heart gave an unruly bound more people came in, but still they when the landlady called from below had their pleasant corner to themthat there was some one to see Miss selves, and when Miss Dane offered to Dane. She stood for a moment, clutch- prepare the salad dressing, Stanton ing the door-knob for support, and gladly ordered the things she required, then, with a thousand wild fancies in As he sat watching her mix the various ingredients she presented by far the loveliest picture of domesticity

> was costing him, and it may have been for that reason that she did not feast, though the afternoon was waning. They had come to the coffee when she looked across the table at

"Its good of you," he replied, "to feel sorry for me. I shall be lonelier "I was thinking of the cigar you "Why must I miss it? I can smoke

here, and you will wait for me, won't

gloves and gazing into the flames | tract to cover that point was there?" "No. I forgot that, It was a stupid oversight. But you might be lenient and let me have it any way. This i Christmas, Be charitable."

When the waiter had cleared the ta stefully dressed, and she was un- ble and Stanton had stretched his niably worth looking at. He had legs toward the fire after lighting one given the waiter an order, and sat of Havana's most fragrant products half leaning upon the table, studying the charitable Miss Dane sat and her profile when she turned suddenly watched him blow out rings of smoke and seemed to forget that she was It may have been the warmth from glad her foolish adventure was about

Neither had spoken for a long time. were beautifully reddened, and her The gray line had crept slowly along from the end of Stanton's cigar until "I have neglected," he said, "to it had almost reached the middle when he came out of his reverie to discover that she was looking at him ing of her own condition-wondering whether she was not wasting her time now, I am both gratified and flatter- in the study she had undertaken, wondering whether it would not have been "I couldn't have had the heart," better if she had saved her money and on, "do you think the man and the she replied, "to send you away after remained at home, perhaps some day girl have the right to love each you had braved such a storm as to become the commonplace wife of other some commonplace man, in the little "No, they have no right-but He was sorry she said that, and he city from which she had so hopefully wonder if people can always govern fell to wondering, after she had turn- gone forth, and wondering with some their emotions, and keep from loving I smiths have several bad faults, their emotions, and keep from loving I smiths have several bad faults, their emotions, and keep from loving I smiths have several bad faults, their emotions, and keep from loving I smiths have several bad faults. ed again toward the fire, whether she thing like an ache in her breast if when they know they have not the liness and self-denial that were before

A feeling that was not unpleasant | The play ended with the girl offer was awakened within Holmes Stan- ing to renounce her ambition, for flicked the ash from his cigar into the give up the world for love and being he did looked at his watch,

"Whenever you are ready," she said "you may take me home. "I shall not be ready for a long, long time," he replied, "A happy He handed it over to her and she | thought has just come to me. There is read : "Addison, White, Davis & a play at a theatre near here that I

until I've told you something member of the firm," he explained, morning while waiting to go to you. was forced to take unusual proceed- incognito. They are both Americans, perately homesick."

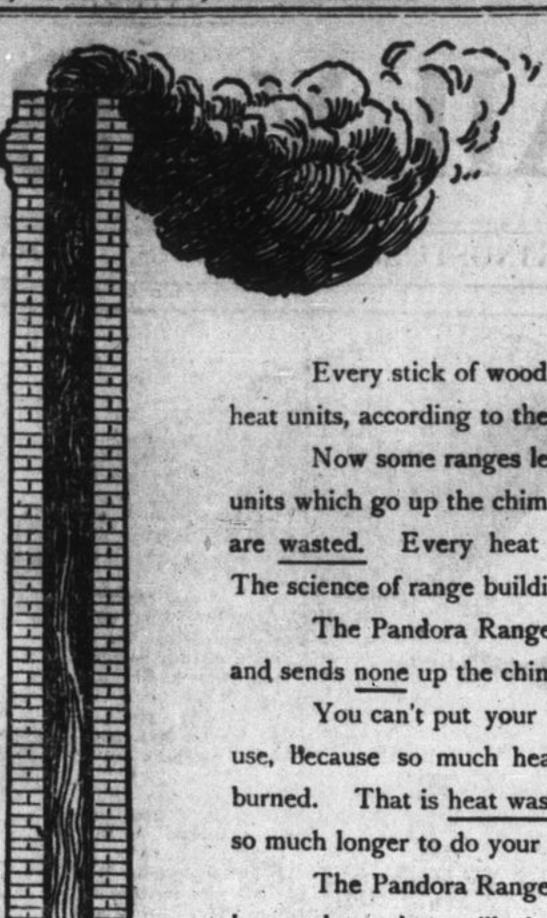
to pull at his cigar, "I suppose she is

"And they marry ? I must not tell for yourself to-night." She protested that she must

home, and that their bargain ended skin that no cosmetic can give. In boxes 25c., at Wade's drug store.

Money back if not satisfactory. you will promise on your honor not to ask me to ever see you again or to of Ireland, 1880 to 1882, is dead. "You drive a hard bargain." There being no heir, the earldom is exanswered, "but I'll agree to it to-night if you still wish to have your condition enforced. If you

The play was well acted; the lines is wickedness, especially when it is so were poetic; there were intense mowould be. It turned out that the blood that is rich, nourishing and griping; no purging. Try them. man had a wife-a wife who was health-giving. Ferrozone supplies the



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"the solution of the problem

"No, she refuses to be accommodat

divorce. I shall be sorry if it has to

"Don't you believe in divorces?"

"In a case of this kind I suppose

"It happens that the man can't ge

For answer she drew a long sigh.

"Under the circumstances," he went

"It is curious. I have been wonder-

There were tears in Violet Dane's

After they had entered their car

eyes as the curtain fell, but Stanton

was uncertain whether they boded

riage the driver got entangled in .

blockade and a long delay ensued

ner and waited silently, her face hid

riage started forward. One of her

was gladdened by a little responsive

asked when the carriage stopped at

"You might call to-morrow even

He continues to assure her that it

For A Good Complexion.

Earl Cowper, who was lord lieutenant

The Thin Man's Danger.

why he's such a mark for consump-

Toilet aids are unnecessary where

was his merriest Christmas.

pressure before she drew it away.

tion you made put in force?"

would be easy. Does she die ?"

end that way, though

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cuts away every bit of horn, sole and frog that he possibly can without laming the animal. Keep the knife away from the bars and sole of the foot, and any further than to remove bits of detached or ragged harn. "Diamond Dyes are denever allow a rasp to touch the front As a rule, too heavy shoes are used and in a great majority of cases the nails used are much too large. never use a nail heavier than No. 6. and nearly always No. 5 on my own horses, and they do some very heavy pulling on hard roads. Caulks or toes are not to be thought of during the

summer, and in winter we have them very low and sharp A horse on the farm, now fourteen years old, was "foundered" at three years, resulting in chronic laminitis At five years he was thought to be worthless, when I took him in hand. His shoes were removed, and he was put to work plowing, oiling his hoofs once a day with machine oil. When his services were needed on the road the shoes being removed as soon as the blood is as it should be. Wade's the road work was done. We kept Iron Tonic Pills give a richness to the hoofs trimmed down pretty well and kept up the oiling once a for nearly a year. He was kept shod during four months of winter. only a few days at a time during Francis Thomas de Grey, seventh a horse to-day as any of his age

SHOEING FARM HORSES.

Farmers Are Not Half Careful

We studied the trade of a practical

horse-shoer in connection with a

reading course in veterinary medicine

and while I do not keep a forge to

fit shoes, I do most of the "moving"

in Practical Horseman. A shoeing

kit does not cost much when compar-

ed with its value to a farmer; ours.

consisting of hammer, rasp, knife and

A shoe should not remain on a

young or growing horse more than

eight Weeks. Most shoeing

four weeks, nor on any horse more

smiths have several bad faults, and

these faults. Many farmers insist on

want to see him trim the hoof down

real thin, "and do a nice, neat job of

Pretty soon the smith enters into the

tasping down the front of the hoof.

spirit of the thing, and despite the

of the hoof

fact that he knows he is doing wrong.

the smith earning his money,

nippers, costing about \$2.

of shoes on our horses, says a writer

Enough of Horse's Hoof.

they are on pasture, and if they get too long trim them down. I have seen colts' feet get so long that hor broke off up to a sensitive part He can't resist disease germs-that's and in one case knew a good colt to have deformed hoof from if

easily overcome with Ferrozone. This not remarkable tissue builder makes you ly. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Very it fat quickly; it does so by forming small; very easy to take; no pain; no wholly unworthy of him but who nutriment needed by worn-out nerves, stored at cost of £6,500 and service Ferrozone. Fifty chocolate coated tab-lets in a box for fifty cents or six for yard. The only means of entrance is



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