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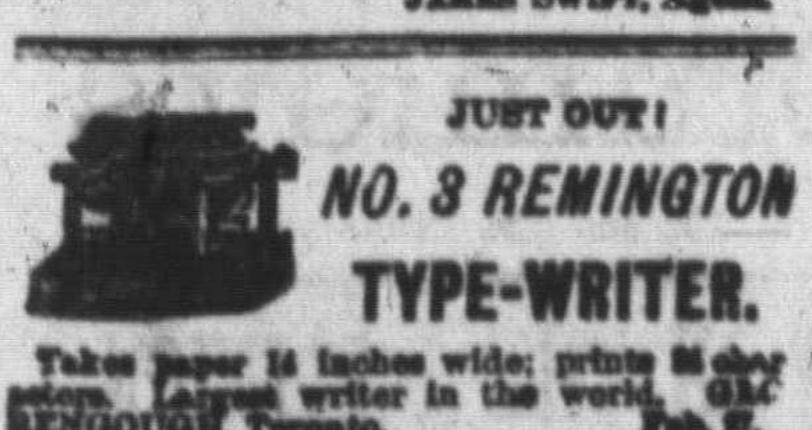
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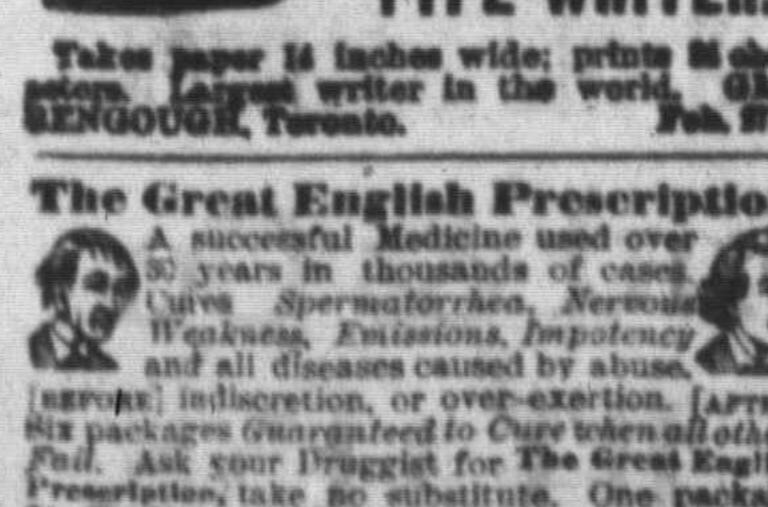
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full of love as tears.

But the fact is, I am unperved of raising a sense of ridicule within me. gannot keep from jesting on

night's adventure, though I dare say morrow I shall be prostrated. It is a Well! it is an ill wind that blows nobody that you are! to stammer over my Ger-

Millicent had been brought out, and was make me so?" apposed to have left her childhood and the schoolroom behind her. Nadine, many reasons, would not consent to be her companion. One was because she friend. could not well leave her mother; another because of her engagement to Paul Annerley; another (was it so very important?) because she could not give up the at than I am." tuition of Mr. Duran's little daughter. So Millicent had squared matters by declaring to her auntie that though she thinking of my little friend-my youthconsidered she knew as much music as ful instructress-Nadine Roche. By the would carry her on through life, her bye, what a singular thing that you have knowledge of German was still singularly never seen her." deficient, and auntie, delighted at this of intellectual diligence in her seen me. niece, had at once requested Miss Roche to continue her three visits a week to Park lane as heretofore.

"Tell me about it," says Nadine breathlessly, her big, blue eyes enlarged with fear and curiosity. She has seated her- swer him as though he had done so. self on a dainty prie dieu, and is leaning forward with clasped hands in an attitude unknown to fame as you imagine." highly suggestive of prayer, and there-

ning to end. ourglar, all things considered, and there will wear your nose so long you cann' was quite a touch of chivalry-a suspic- expect it to altogether escape observe ion of Claude Duval-in the fact of his tion." making me a present of my own locket," she says, still unable to refrain from turning the whole thing into ridicule. "To go to the very root of, the matter, it am," he says, with a mischievous shrug must be confessed that I am the proud possessor of his heart. He left me that fusal to oblige all your admirers by sit-

her pretty hands, "to attack alone one of your charms." poor woman! But, Millicent, from what you tell me, I-I don't think the burglar overpowered by them, ', returns Granit, Was he tall-handsome?" "Handsome! Why, I couldn't see a

feature in his face. You don't suppose with an open, ingenuous countenance, ready for all men's inspection? If so, you beneath it. Altogether, he was not of the to think my face is still my own. Photos He was a departure from the regular gerous." lines. He was strange to me! Strange!

air she has used hitherto drops from her, 'ave' been the means of bringing many and she turns upon Nadine a startled glance. She leans toward her, and laying her hand upon her shoulders, subjects Brock and sing streets, over Wade's drug | her to an exhaustive scrutiny.

"I must speak. I must tell you," she | wretch who has robbed Millicent." says at last. "It has weighed upon me ever since, and-and-the others would consider it to the light of a nightmare, or else say the idea arose from a feeling of nervous horror; but it did not."

do not understand," says Nadine, a little | tained, and who regards the presen awed by the solemnity of the other's frivolity as being distinctly in bad taste

"Just this; that that terrible burglar, | would have considered it hardly out c from the time he entered my room to the place if some one had pulled down the time he left it, seemed strangely famil- blinds and put muffling on the knocker. iar. I cannot account for it. His voice | "I assure you I do not regret them. I never heard before. He was dressed in have nothing to regret," returns he, the clothes of a common workman, and I laughing lightly. Then he looks at Milknow no workman. His face, indeed, licent. "How can I find room for regret

"Yes, it was hidden," she says at last. her.

tenderly. "A chimera arising from an possession or in his he could not be more for the guidance of invalids who will of him again, darling. Rest, and time will cure you of that foolish phantasy."

"Nothing will cure me of the certainty | him some secret amusement. that a face well known to me lay behind | "The thing that puzzles me," goes on

swift smile curves her lips. tective power in England, and now, my I ke ours. It is one of a most peculiar sapphires! Poor Uncle Timothy! he pattern; poor Mr. Brand quite prided himof those stones, and now a vulgar criminal is the possessor of them. It is very an impression of it," says Granit. cruel of me to laugh, is it not? Especially 'To take an impression?—to get a false sugar coated pills, 25c. For sale by all Dyeing Works, Princess street.—Gen. Beware of counterfeits and comical side of the affair. Yes, I am sorry suspect the servants. I could not do imitations, The genuine manufactured

"Has Mr. Boyle yet heard of their

her eyes are full of tears. Sweet eyes, as | and I should have been made a prey

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possessor of these famous jewels."

An arrangement had been entered into Am I that now, my good Granit's Or is between them some weeks ago, when it the fact of being your wife that will

> of her pretty form in the mirror. "I know some one at this very mement who is unspeakably better worth looking

> "Lady Landing?" No! I prefer myself to her. I was "Quite as singular that she has never

Boyle turns straight round and looks at her. He had been teasing the parrot up to this. Though he does not speak, semething in his face compels her to an-Yes-once, really; so you are not as

'She told you so?" "She confessed as much. But, as you Millicent, nothing loath, makes her a seem modest about it, perhaps it will present of the entire scene from begin- comfort you to learn that what she did see was only the back of your head, and "He might have been a much worse a bit of your nose. You know, if you

Granit laughs. "So that was all she saw? She can have no idea then what a good looking fellow "Not the slightest. Your persistent reting to a photographer has put it out "The coward!" says Nadine, clasping my power to give Nadine some faint idea

Just as well; she might have been could have been quite a common man. who has gone back to his task of reducing the parrot to a state of frenzy. "Not that I believe in photographs," goes on Millicent. "There is Letty Lumsthat that sort of person comes around den, she looks like a Venus on card "To say nothing of Mrs. Denby, who Try it. are mistaken. My burglar came with a looks like a saint in the flesh, and like a mask that prevented me from seeing the Bacchante, as portrayed by Dessemains. chiseled features that I feel convinced lay I'm rather glad I'm out of it. I rejoice ion, every day lot that one meets. -with a curious little laugh-"are dan-

"If every one thought that the detectives would be oftener at fault than they Suddenly the half mocking, wholly gay are," says Mrs. Brand. "Photographs " 'As I have said-they are dangerous,' replies ber nephew. wish we had some picture of the

But you see you haven't." "You take it very easily-yet you must regret the jewels, Granit," says Mrs Brand, fretfully, who is of opinion that nothing now should be thought of but What is it, Millicent? You forget I! the irreparable loss her niece has sus

when I see my cousin safe and well?"

'Yet I am pursued by a hideous fear 'Certainly he bears the loss of those | making them miserab'e. Holloway's Pills that if I could have removed that mask jewels very well," she says to herself; are unrivalled for their purifying, aperien the features would have been familiar to | 'and he used to be their most extrava- and strengthening properties. They re gant admirer. Sometimes it irritated me move indigestion, palpitation, and head She sinks back in her chair, looking to think he looked upon them with a pro- sche, and are specially serviceable it prietorial eye, but after all I believe I complaints parculiar to females. Each "It is mere nervousness," says Nadine | wronged him. If they were still in my | box is wrappped with printed instructions

She gives him a little kindly glance as

that humble mask," returns Millicent | Mrs. Brand, who cannot keep her mind the weak and nervous. She rallies a little after a while, and a got in. Certainly Brown confesses he is not in the habit of putting up the chain "We are a doorned family," she says | at night-a most reprehensible neglect, for "A prey to burglars. First my | which I have severely censured him; but not to be restored by all the de- | lar could have had a door key exactly

The more peculiar, the easier to take friends, indeed, I might almost say." "You are like my mother. She will not believe the servants were implicated in

chance; "I only say it might." tach suspicion to Brown?" says Mrs. failed. It restores grey hair to its youth

Roche; you would not suspect her, I supose?" says Millicent coldly.

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being very remarkable." to the servants, says Granit. "It is a affair. I blame myself very much for recommending Simpson, who really did nothing, so far as I can hear."

'They are attaching a good deal of in portance to the handkerchief Dr. Thesby took into his possession. discovered somethting about that." Indeed. It was a common handker sief, I think you told me."

'Quite coarse.' Well, you could hardly expect a burglar to have a cambric one."

Granit seems amused. 'My burglar was not a common man, whatever your mother's may have been, ask you to try to understand and follow

The miscreant!" ejaculates Mrs. Brand, "In spite of all I really confess to a feeling of sentimental regard for him," says dillicent, gayly. He might have murdered me, but he refrained; and he was so far removed from any suspicion of meanness that he actually forced a gift upon me ere he left. Consider that, auntie and be more lenient in your abuse."

by degreess that he fell in love with says Mrs. Brand, who is a little offended at any jesting on so solemn a "And why not, then? Am I not of a | or this modern Turpin?" mands this saucily of her aunt. out for your laurels, Granit; there is a

"I dare say you will persuade yourself

rival in the field." "I know it, if you allude to Massarreplies he in a whisper, too low for Mrs. Brand to hear. Miss Grey celors vividly. "You mistake," she says, coldly.

was alluding to the burglar." "Ah! of him I could never feel jeals," returns he, easily. "Of that you may be positively certain." He is still regarding her with a gleam of sarcastic amusement in his eyes, that puzzles her and baffles her to read, when the door is thrown open and Mr. Massar-

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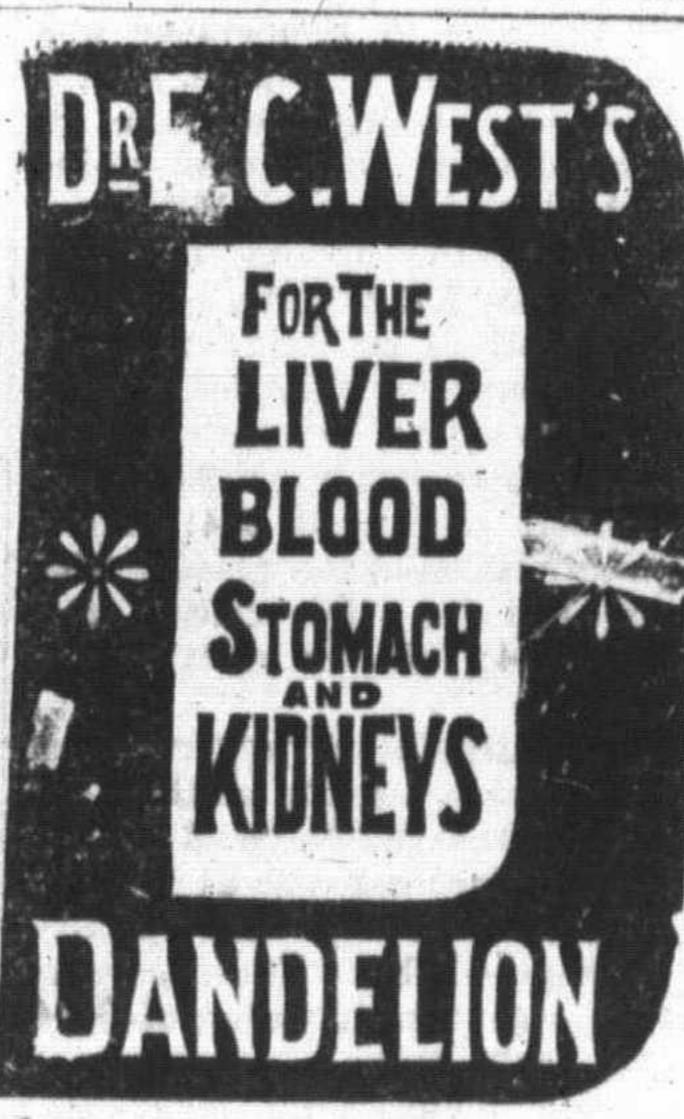
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