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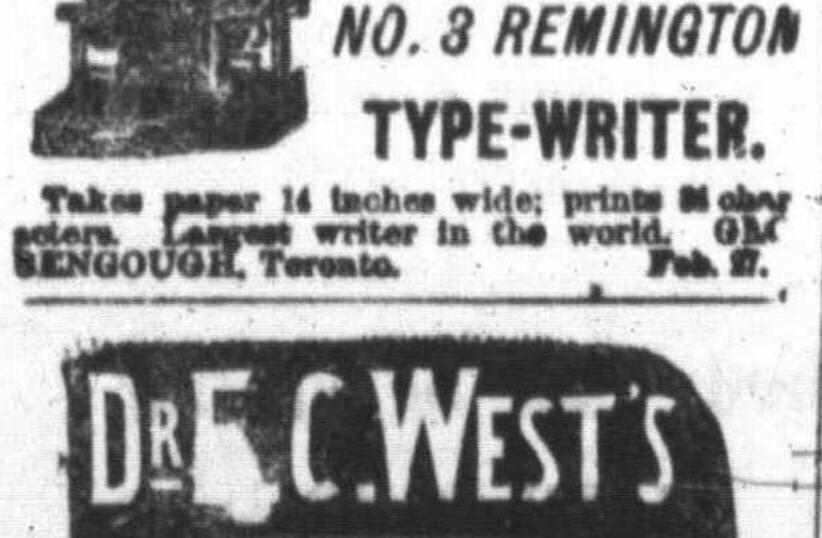
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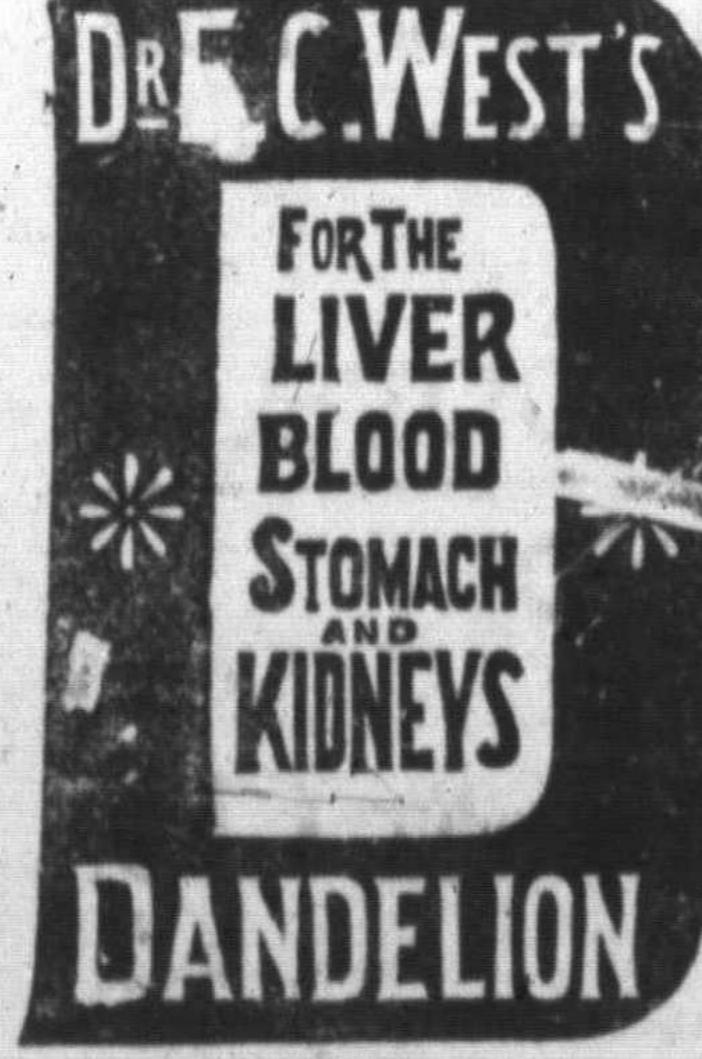
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On this particular Wednesday quite a

ing and gay, enters Miss Duran's draw-

sweeps up to Miss Duran with the most charming smile in the world on her beau

"Dear Miss Duran," she says, slipping her little gray clad hand into that of the onished spinster, "we have been want ag to come and see you for such a time -auntie and I-but there have been so many other tiresome engagements. And after all, it is better, is it not, to leave the best to the last?" this with a swift glance at Massareene that sets his heart a-beat-"Even now, we could not come together; there was some absurd crush somewhere, and we had promised to go, so I told auntie I wanted to see you even more than she did; so I packed her off to

her afternoon and I came to mine." Her low trainante voice, her pretty smile, the gentle pressure of the little hand, all won Miss Duran's heart at once. She had met Millicent two or three times, but now she persuades herself that I they have been good friends for many What a lovely creature! How nice of her to come to this dull old house just to see a stupid old maid! Dear dear me, there were not many who would

. taking her tea from Gerald Massareene'r Tea of an exquisite flavor and with country cream, sent up specially from the heart of Hampshire for Miss Duran's Wednesdays. Tea served.ir priceless old Crown Derby, before which the modern imitations might hold down

asks Gerald in a society tone; and then, considerably lower, "my own darling!"

' says Miss Grey in return to this passioned address, with a startling promptitude that is rather dispiriting. in truth, having got here, no matter how, and so acknowledged to Massareene that she has thought it worth her while ! to give up for his sake one of the most brilliant concerns of the season, she is a little frightened, a little impatient and yet a good deal glad.

"Millicent," says Gerald, dropping into the chair near her, "that you have come at all is so much more than I dared hope for that I would now entreat you to let all, the torment I endured had no founthe short hour we may be together." His tone is very sad, in spite of the joy

he mentions. Old Miss Duran, looking such a cloud of sunshine upon the dull, though it were all in print before her

realms of love. Cupid's darts have ki der to me than you are to him ? found a lodging in their tender breasts!" Sometimes Miss Duran, in spite of the faintly ringlets, indulged in flights of poetic fancy. "How romantic!" How full of

pathos! That dear boy!-why, I can see him dwindling away before my eyes. ald, my dear, do you think Miss Grey would like to see that painting of your | c visit, I assure you, my dear Miss Grey. Do let Gerald persuade, you to look at it masterpiece, I assure you. One Lely's brightest efforts!"

"Come!" says Gerald, in a low entreat Millicent hesitates for a moment, then, according to custom, is lost. She rises, gives her cup to him to lay follows him out of the room.

Although his spirits have risen almost beyond his control, Mr. Massarcene behaves himself wonderfully until the hall is crossed and the library gained. Then, arms, strains her to his heart.

"Darling of my heart!" whispers he, with a sigh of passionate gladness. At Miss Grey's conduct on this occas. laughs a little.

extended to keep him off. "Are you totally without grace!"

am nothing to you?" hope, my very good friend

place no dependence."

"If I were a woman," responds promptly, "I should know better than to marry one man when I loved another." "Well, but you are not a woman," says she triumphantly.

"Neither are you a man," replies he "That squares our accounts. regarding her very gravel 'tell me at least that you will think seriously of my proposal." "Fam always thinking of it," returns sighing. "Oh! why are not you

"The gods forbid!" says he piously "I am a better man as I stand, though no doubt a poorer one. Well, however the wind blows, I am a happier fellow to day than I ever expecetd to be. I have heard from your own lips that you love me." "Do not place too much confidence i

You will not deny the truth of it It is true. You are more to me, Gerald, than any man I ever have met-than any man I ever shall meet.' Her eyes grow large and dim with tears. She holds out her hand to him. "Strengthened by such an assurance, will believe in nothing less than victory,' replies he, in a clear, resonant voice, his face bright with a hope that at this moment has grown into a certainty. Millicent, watching him, feels her heart

grow sad. "Will not the weight of cir-

cumstances, of custom, prove too strong "I must go home," she says, starting a "Good by then for the present, darling," whispers he proudly. He draws her to him and looks down anxiously into

her face. A question seems hovering on his lips. At last he gives it words "Do-do you ever kiss him?" asks he a jerky, vehement way that speaks suppressed agony.

arms tighten round her, and an expression of unspeakable relief alters his face. "I cannot tell you how often I have thought of that, how it has preyed upon me," he exclaims eagerly. "And after dation." He looks tenderly down upon

her usual gayety.

Well, to judge by her face, I should say utes ago? Then pressing his cheek her heart is not in it. Poor young things! hers, and speaking in a much lower tone, Evidently they have entered into the bliss- and rather shyly, "Millicent, will you be

> "But kinder-kinder still?" She lifts her face to his!

CHAPTER XIV. Lady Valworth sighs profoundly as she

such a crush! Such an abnorma emperature! Talk of India!" She sighs mildly, as all fat women The concert had indeed been overcrowded, as the diva was to sing. "I hate the ultra fashionable concerts!

is feeling slightly fractious. "The others are nearly, if not quite, as good, and there is the advantage of finding one's self alive after them; but this afternoon was to guess the rest. Poor woman! she grew so flushed, so heavy, toward the end, that I wonder the chair didn't give way under her."

"Where is Millicent?" asks Lady Valworth, rather inconsequently. "In her boudoir with Miss Roche. Mrs. Brand's tone is slightly sharp. asked Brown as I came in, and he told

"How did she spend her day?" "With some people rather out of my set, though in a specially good one-

member the Durans-old Fanny Duran with a temper, as I remember her.

ceive; sometimes that girl worries me

Yes, it was kind of her."

friend of hers, I have wanted to say a Paul Annerley! Her father, Gen. Roche, died suddenly,

on Lady Valworth; still keeping posses-

sion of the girl's hand. trouble yourself at all about me is very sometimes I feel a little tired. It is a very pretty place, I will allow, and

breathes Nadine faintly. "And more than that," laughs Lady Valworth gayly. You shall not be left to the lambs for company. Millicent is coming to me, too, and a good many Duran and his little Clytie, for example." Where are the pale cheeks now, the languid lids! Gone. Uplifted are the

lids, and from beneath them two great, eager, sparkling eyes gleam forth. "It is true, my dear," chatters on her ladyship, pleased with the effect her announcement is having on the pretty child beside her, though she entirely misunderstands the pretty child's agitation. always have my house full in August, for many reasons. For one, the grouse for another, because Capt. Boyle's birthday (my son, my dear) occurs in August, and I always give my big dance then. She smiles charmingly and pats Nadine's hand as though the mention

prosy/ tete-a-tete with an old woman You shall have youth to make you merry and take that tired look out of your pretty eyes. Though I regret my son will not be with us until the seventeenth the evening of his birthday fete-just barely in time for it, in fact." "He is going away" murmurs Naline, by way of making conversation. though, in truth, she hears little, and

Duran is to be at the park at the time for which she has been invited. Can she accept the invitation! Dare she? But, oh! how good a thing it would be to be near him for a whole week-perhaps a "Yes," Lady Valworth is saying apropos her son "he is going abroad to Switzerland, he tells me, with some bachelor

can think of nothing but that Maurice

friends, of his. Of course he has many friends. When you meet him," with a proud smile, "you will understand that. and so you will come, my dear? Millicent, I hear, will be inconsolable if you "I-I should like it!"-begins Nadine stammering and faltering, afraid to refuse

being yet ended. herself declaring, very much against her better judgment, that Gerald Massareene, for a pauper, is a wonderfully well regulated young man, and that, of course, there was no harm in Miss Grey's meet-

ing him at Miss Duran's afternoons. "So long as you remember you are engaged to your consin," she winds up desperately. Miss Grey shrugs her shoulders and nods acquiescence. The time is not yet ripe, she tells herself, for spring ing the entire truth "upon her already too distressed aunt." As she finishes lessons in German have not been entirely

"Millicent, darling," calls Lady Valworth, and Millicent, starting slightly , is it not?' looking at Mrs. Brand. "Of course, my dear," to Nadine, will be nicer and more comfortable for you to travel with Mrs. Brand."

"Of course," says Mrs. Brand, and so the discussion ends. Nadine's conscience, whether satisfied or not, is forbidden further interference. All management

in the affair has been taken out of her She is feeling depressed and rather Rising, as Millicent comes toward her, she bids a soft but hasty adieu to Lady Valworth.

"So soon, Nadine?" says Mrs. Brand. Why, Lady Valworth has not had time to grow accustomed even to your face yet. Could you not stay and dine? You so seldom come to us on an off day, one that is separate from your German, that I should like to keep you to-night." "Yes, do stay, Nadine," entreats Milli-

"You need not mind your gown," says Mrs. Brand. "There will be nobody but Capt. Boyle." "Thank you. Not to-night. Mamma would be uneasy if she did not know more particularly? She is keeping house gently. She would another time have longs only for the moment when she shall find herself alone, that she may think

without interruption of this strange joy -this happiness half fear-that has been further solicitations from Mrs. Brand

hand gently, she slips past her, and runs The sound of some one whistling as she reaches it attracts her attention. Look step, light always, had been unheard is standing exactly beneath the lamp

(To be continued.)

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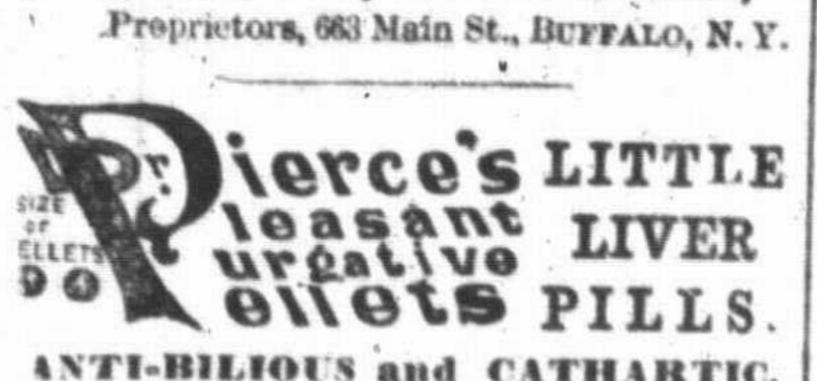
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