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M. MOWAT, barrister, solicitor, convey II. ancer, etc. Ford's block, Brock street Kingston. Money to loan. October 5. TUHN STRANGE, LLB. Somettor, etc. Umce Clarence street, opposite the post office.

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WALKEM & WALKEM, attorneys and soli-RICHARD T. WALKEM, JOSEPH B. WALKEM.

ARCHITECTURE.

POWER & BON, architects and building sur-veyors. Office: Golden Lion block. Resi-dence: Sydenham street. October 28. DOBERT GAGE, architect. Office: 11 Mon-WM. NEW! A DS, JR., architect, corner store. Entrance on King street, next to the

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PRINCESS STREET, KINGSTON.

SHIRLEY CARSTONE.

BY ELIZA ARCHARD.

in his care \$500 belonging to Mis' Simpkins, rustion.

service, because "it was safer."

had to meet his friend Wabbnobbs at a certain place. The friend was late, but there were two men betting on an amusing little anyhow. game. It was a fascinating game. Tom be-He advised against it.

"Better not do it, Tom," he said; "your women folks at home wouldn't like it." Though the honest and friendly Mr. Wabbnobbs had dropped this remark to Tom from betting, it had precisely the oppo-Tom lost all his own money and Mis' Simp

He might have run awa; "Wabbnobbs of- sister to Rip the tramp.

"I'm going to turn over a new leaf, Shiring, like a man, and help you." a little sarcastic of late years.

ically. "I want to go west-away west, and a nameless dread. not come back till I've måde my fortune. tain nobody will send me money to come first. It was not his way. back with. If I knew I couldn't get home | Brownie was alone. He asked for some-

Shirley meditated. "Then west it is, Tom, on your own terms," said she at last. So for the present honest, blundering Tom Carstone disappears from this history. had his wish. Shirley did all to equip comfortably and send him away happy. The last words between sister and brother at the

parting moment were these! "I shall rely on you, Toru." "I will not fail, Shirley."

She was given to exploiting herself in wild. unheard of ways. "for the fun of it." Meantime Shirley did her best to get pretty dresses for Brownie, and gratify her expensive whims. She loved this thoughtless, winsome sister, and it burt her affectionate heart

But Brownie grumbled on: spend ten cents without feeling guilty," she

can have pretty new things and go away for look at Wabbnobbs." trips and have some pleasure."

and bother. Nothing is expected of you. needn't spend it for a carriage and horses because Mrs. Smith has one." must you always be talking about earning i for. money, and letting people know you work?

I'm sure you could buy whatever you wanted to and get trusted for the pay. Theh if we were poor nobody would know it." ceives the world in that way. Murder will

Am I going to let the Frobisher girls know

ain't to be sneezed at, I can tell you, if he has got store teeth. What else did the Almighty give a girl good looks for. I'd like to know, if twan't to catch a rich man?"

"Hear, hear!" said saucy Harry. "A pretty girl is wasting the gifts of Providence if ab

"Especially with the waltzing false teeth,"

would ache, to be sure; she'd pine away and inked a good deal in them days, though he's I reckon. He's mild-mannered enough now, but he's got pizen in him yit." Providence made 'em for one another," ex-

claimed Alice, fervently, "Brownie's got "But he was always a good pervider," con-

"Do!" murmured wicked Harry. Mis' Simpkins still showed her lofty superiority to these naughty interruptions. "It ain't well for females to be alone in the world. I know what it is to be a lone woman-not but what it's a good lonesome. sometimes, I will say that." Alice-Brownie's a fragile flower, too tender too live alone, aren't you Brownie! "All I've got to say," said Mis' Simpkins,

raising her voice, "is that Bence Wabbnobbs ain't to be grinned at by them that's got no

with her glittering eye, "if Brownie's got the gumption I give her credit for, she'll not turn they fly in her face. He ain't han'some, that's a fact. But if a man wus a good per- of the log rolling, the quiltin' and the fish fry vider, and had a plenty, I wouldn't keer if he was humbly as the tongs-I'd take him."

That was Mis' Simpkins sermon. The children laughed beyond reason, and teased Brownie incessantly about her good designed to increase the population by steam. pervider. But nobody dreamed of anything | He is sometimes called a Bourbon; and, if to serious. In earnest, the Carstones would almost as soon have thought of marrying their

Rip was now a distinguished and rising | burning on the hill-with light for the blind thief and burglar. No influence could reach | and warmth for the chilled-through the No Carstone had ever been a coward or a him. There was a wildness in him that noththief. He came home like a man, but a very ling could tame. He was a picturesque look- disaffection.-Louisville Courier-Journal. ling desperado, too, with tawny hair and flashing white teeth. His frame was well ley," said he: "I'm going to earn my own liv- knit; he was lithe and graceful as a panther. When he met Brownie in the village street, "When?" said his sister. Shirley had grown he shot a glance at her from his daring yet furtive eyes that made her uncomfortable. "Now," replied the young fellow, emphat- Shi was beginning to be afraid of him, with

One day the young scamp entered the stone I've always wished to go west. All I want is house abruptly. Whether he entered a house money enough to take me there-not enough by day or night this estimable former ac to bring me back. I want to know for cer- quaintance of ours did not knock at the door

whenever I felt like it I think it would be thing to eat. She gave him some bread and "I don't want that," said he. "Gimme a piece of pie. . I want pie."

"We don't make pie at our house," replied Brownie. "Go away." his hot breath upon her cheek, and cowered beneath his glowing eyes.

"Don't you be so sassy, or the bad man'll

come and carry you off, and hide you in the

woods. He wouldn't stop much to do it She was frightened, and showed it. He saw it and laughed. Then he said: "Don't be skeered. Where's your sister! good for nothing a pretty girl as ever made | She'll give me some pie, I know." She pointed out toward the grounds in

finger, and was gone. He was quite respectful and humble to Shirley. "There's something you ought to know, missiz," he began at once. "That there Wabbnobbs-he's a courtin' your sister i earnest. He's got a wife and children now,

seen 'em many a time. He's got money, though. How did he get it! He got it by swindling his pardner. Derned if he didn't! He went back on his pard."

Shirley smiled at the solemn_enormity which this offence had assumed in the mind "I dare say your're right, Rip," she answered, gently. "I believe you. It's kind of

there's no danger to Brownie. She wouldn't "There's something else you'd ought to know, too," continued Rip, presently. "I never go back on a friend. But this chap's no friend of mine. I don't associate with a feller that'll steal from his pard," said Rip, with magnificent scorn. "I hate him!" he ex-

claimed, through his teeth. There was a viciousness about him that seemed uncalled "Wellf" asked Shirley. "Twas Wabbnobbs took Ton into that club house where he lost Mis' Simkins' \$500.

Wabbnobbs got half the money." Now Shirley was interested. "Is that really true!" she asked. "I saw 'em make the divvy."

Shirley considered. "And it looks to me like a feller who will serve that trick on a greeny whose, sister he wants to marry, ain't just the feller to have fur a brother in law in a high toned family, emarked Rip, virtuously. "It looks to me exactly that way, too," said

Rip was only half satisfied. He shook l

He started to go. Then he came back.

Shirley looked at him curiously "Why, certainly not, Rip. But what d care for the ill will of a girl like that!" ler don't jist like to have a gal down o

him." Then he disappeared in the bushes

stockings and fresh gloves every day, and and faded, though solid furnishings, looked

would sell my soul to Old Nick for

(To be continued).

With gurb ancouth and grime faced marked By many a furrowed line; With fear and sigh and moan he said. My name is Christian Klein.

I was an east side butcher, single For many happy years: A false love slaughtered my fond hopes-

No pray excuse those steers! .

"Oh, fickle Katy Dinkhespielt Why for you did I yearny Why give to you my fresh heart and Ask skewers in return?

"I said I'd cleave my way to wealth; Infatuated I: The time

How brisket meaned to flee! It was no tenderline-

He finds his knead in me.

"I love the baker, and I am Frankfurter own it, Klein! "I liver lone for him. and oh! . .

I never sausage love as his! He suets me to a T 'A viper have I nursed?" Oh, sir, of all bad cuis I've had,

That was the very wurst. "Dine thought is branded in my brain-Your pity, pray, allow-Where my poor head she fondled once,

His headcheese pressing now!" Then paused the uncouth butcher man, And fierce-his eyes did glare; And closing tight his brawny fist, Right fariously he sware:

"False Katy Dinklespiel!" be cried. "Till haunch ve till I die!" But sacidle be my lonely end?" "Pork Christian Klein!" quoth I The old man dried his tearful eyes,

And said, "It's book beer time Oh, sig! oh, could you favor me Bolognaing me a dime?" -Edward Mott in New York Mercury.

Democratic from Away Back. The Courier-Journal belongs to this class God, we shall try and keep the old log heap

Allen's Little Joke. . Allen, of Mississippi, who has made some reputation as a wag in the House of | sold by Druggists. 25 cents a vial. Representatives, is a sallow, swarthy young fellow, who mee whipped the yellow fever after a desperate struggle. He tells a good I one on himself in this wise: "During his. first campaign for Congress he was opposed by a Republican named Green Chandler, who was trying to rally the negro vote solidly against Allen. At one of Chandler's meetings Alien appeared unexpectedly, and made i ringing reply to the Republican candidate. An old negro who was at the meeting went home and was asked by his employer how be liked Mr. Chandler's speech. He said: 'Boss. Col. Chandler made a mighty good speech but when he got through a little old yaller nigger named John Allen got up an' jes toe him all to pieces-he toe him all to pieces.

Involuntary Self Criticism. Wife-I wish you would cut Smith's acquaintance. He is a good for nothing fellow. Husband-Impossible. Wife-I ought to know it, if anybody. Doesn't he come from my place, and no man or woman that ever came from there amounts to anything. - Unidentified.

I'se for Allen.' "-Atlanta Constitution.

Virtuous Indignation. "You gave me a counterfeit \$10 gold piece yesterday. You must be entirely devoid of

"Well, return it to me. I'll take it back b, I have already passed it upon somebody else. - Fliegende-Blatter.

An Apology. A very prominent comic actor was much addicted to drink. In fact, he often apneared on the stage so much under the influence of liquor that the expression, "as drunkas a biled owl," was applied to him. He was on the road and billed to appear in a small own. When he came out on the stage he was so drunk that the audience hissed him. Steadying himself on the scenery, the actor



all in such a little one horsh town ash thishic-he musht either be-hic-drunksh crazshy. I prefer to be conshidered an in-

The audience roared and forgave him .-Texas Siftings. Man's Ignorance of Patterns.

Omaha Dame-So Miss Mary Booth, the editor of Harper's Bazar, is going to Europe appears. Well, I suppose she does need a Omaha Man-Rest! Why, she is going to

look over the next battle ground between France and Germany, isn't she? "The idea! What put that into your head?" Some Comfort Left Yet. I know how it feels, Mrs. Jones, when

myself! I tell you, I could net have surv it if it had not been for the \$5,000 life inst ance each time. - Unidentified. 'Oppress not nature, sinking down to rest. With feasts too-late, too solid, or too full.' Armstrong, when he wrote these lines, gave good scientific advice Half of our people suffer from dyspepsia in some

the circulation and increases the perspira-tion, but when these are suddenly checked SO Fins, 25 Cer. s; 6 Boxes \$1.00. Sold READY FOR BUSINESS Some medicines have run for a short the name of catching cold. Coughe, Cakes and Confectionery DORLAND'S

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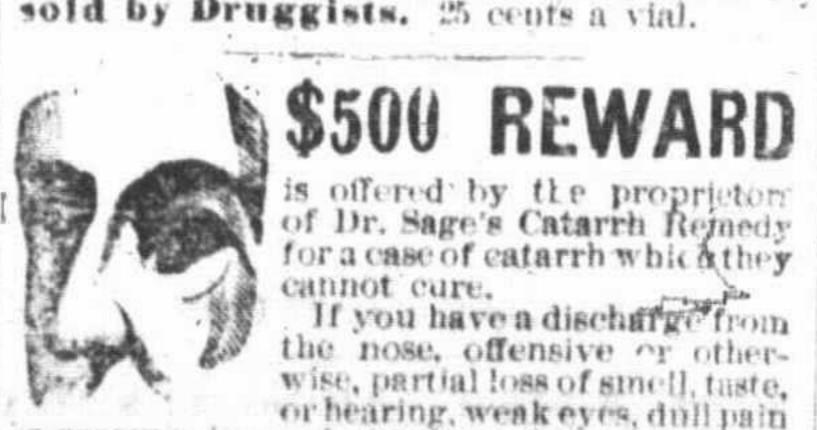
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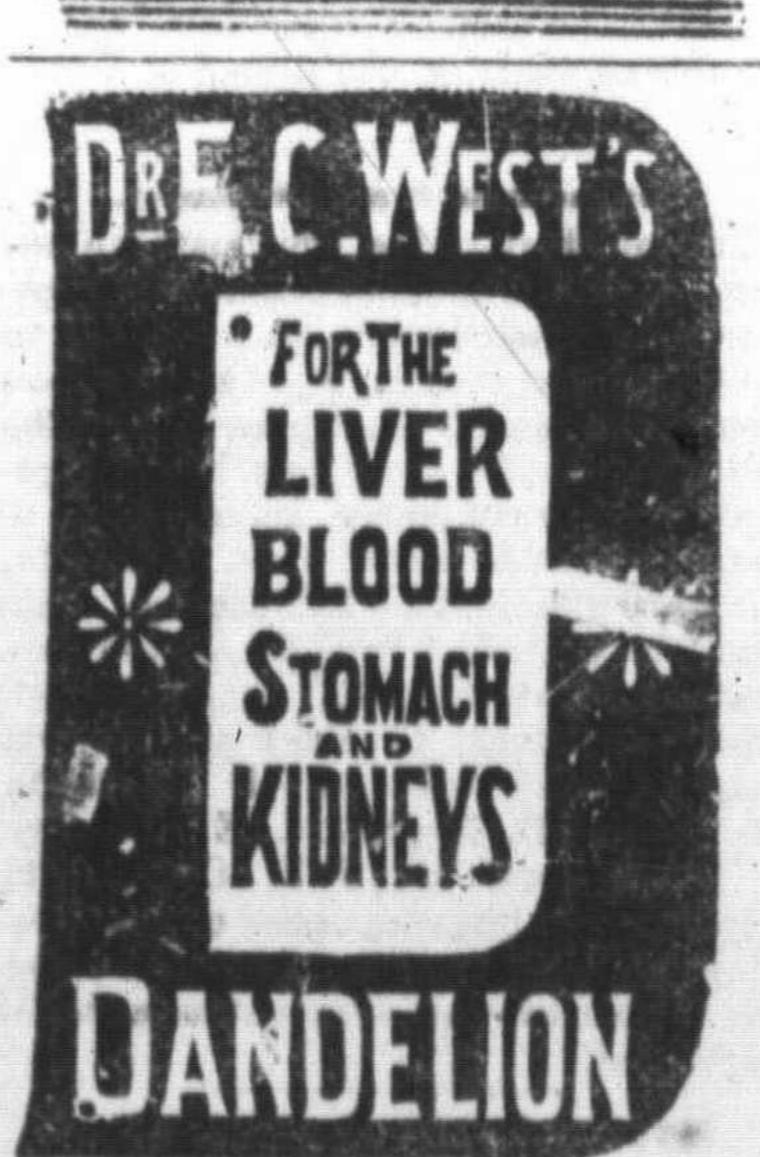
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