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DOCTOR WM. H. HENDERSON, physician, surgeon, etc. Office and residence: Corner of Wellington and William streets, two block west of the post office, Kingston. Telephone communication. Jan. 15.

D. E. MUNDELL, B.A., M.D., C.M., physician, surgeon, etc. Office, late Dr. McCammon's No. 25 Montreal street. Oct. 6.

DRS. DICKSON & BETTS, physicians and surgeons. Electricity a specialty Office. 81 Wellington street. C. R. DICKSON, M.D., J. H. BETTS, M.D., M.R.C.S., Eng. Telephone communication. March 17. DR. W. G. ANGLIN, M.R.C.S. England. 48

Earl street, near King. Telephone communication. March 6. LEGAL.

OHN STRANGE, LL.H., SOUCHOP, Stc. UTICS Clarence street, opposite the post office. P. W. SHA'NNON, M.A., barrister, etc. Office: R. Next door to King's drug store, on King street, Kingston, Ont. Money to loan at 6 per cent. on both city and farm property.

DOBERT SHAW, barrister. Office: Corner R King and Brock streets, over Wade's drug MYTHE & SMITH, solicitors, etc. 192 On-tario street, Kingston, Ont. EDWARD H. SMYTHE LL.D., CHAS. PRONTENAC SMITH.

WALKEM & WALKEM, attorneys and soli-W citors, Kingston; opposite the post office. RICHARD T. WALKEM, JOSEPH B. WALKEM. July 2.

ARCHITECTURE. POWER & BON, architects and building surveyors. Office: Golden Lion block. Residence: Sydenham street. October 28. WM. NEW ANDS, Jr., architect, corner of Brock and aing streets, over Wade's drug store. Entrance on King street, next to the Whig office.

Aug. 37.

HOTELS. OT. LAWRENCE HOTEL, corner of King and O Queen streets. Kingston, has been refitted for the accommodation of the travelling public. Livery attached. First-class rigs always on hand at the shortest notice. ELDER BROS.,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL A DAM MCARTHUR, accountant, auditor, etc.

Office: King stret, over King's drug store. Money loaned on real estate and other securities. Debentures and stocks bought and sold. May 1

Clarence street, Kingston, opposite the post office.—Money to loan, in large or small sums, at lowest current rates and on most favorable terms, on the security of farm, city and town property. Mortgages and debentures purchased. Money received on deposit and interest allowed thereon. THOS. BRIGGS, manager, May 6.

ONEY TO LEND at lowest rate. Rober Shaw, corner of King and Brock streets ever Wade's drug store, agent for the Lombard Investment Co. Best of security for investors. Payments secured. Full information as to in-restments given.

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Clarence street, Kingston. William Ford,
president. Capital, \$250,000.—Money to lend on
harm and city property or municipal debentures,
at lowest current rates of interest, on terms to
suit berrowers. JAMES MCARTHUR, manager.
November 39.

\$25,000 TO LEND at 6 per cent, interest p. Dr. BEYTHE, selicitor, Kingston. July 18. MISCRLLANEOUS. Princes street, has always on sand a large upply of Second-hand Books, which he will sell cap. Books bought.

April 2.

Dr. Elizabeth Smith-Shortt, C.M., M. C. P. & S. O., LATE OF HAMILTON

D. A. GIVENS, BARRISTER, Solicitor, Conveyancer, &c.
Office, Clarence street over Telegrap
office. Money to loan Jan. 18.

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-AT YHE-KING STREET BAKERY Author of Wing Solomony Mines She El

CHAPTER XVI

PRETORIA. Jess did not have a very happy time of at Pretoria previous to the outbreak of hostilities. Most people who have made a great moral effort, and after a severe mental struggle entered on the drear path of self sacrifice. have experienced the reaction that will follow as certainly as the night follows the day. It is one thing to renounce the light, to stand in the full glow of the setting beams of our imperial joy and chant out our farewell, and quite enother to live alone in the darkness. For a little while memory may support us, but memory grows faint. On every side is the thick, cheerless pall and the stillness through which no sound comes. We are alone, quite alone, cut off from the fellowship of the day, unseeing and unseen. More especially is this so when our dungeon is of our own making, and we ourselves have shot its bolts. There is a natural night that comes to all, and in its unwavering course swallows every hope and fear, forever and forever. To this we can more easily resign ourselves, for we recognize the universal lot and bow ourselves beneath the all effacing hand. The

But Joss had buried herself, and she knew it. There was no absolute need for her to have resigned her affection to her sister; she had done so of her own will, and at times she naturally enough regretted it. Self denial is a stern faced angel. If only we hold him fast speak us soft words of happy sound, just as, if we wait long enough in the darkness of the ! night, stars will come to share our loneliness. Still this is one of those things that time hides from us and only reveals at his own pleasure; and so far as Jess was concerned, his pleasure was not yet. Outwardly, however, she showed no sign of her distress and of the passion which was eating at her heart. She was pale and silent, it is true, but then she had always been remarkable for her pallor and silence. Caly she gave up her singing.

for the poor girl, who was doing what other I am a very lucky fellow. world, till at last she began to think that she | tired and hungry;" and they started. had better be going home again, lest she was going on at Mooifontein she was in almost complete ignorance. Bessie wrote to good, motherly, colonial woman, accustomed her, of course, and so did her uncle once or to a rough life, and not easily disturbed by twice, but they did not tell her much of what she wanted to know. Bessie's letters were, it is true, full of allusions of what Capt. Niel was doing, but she did not go beyond that, Her reticence, however, told her observant sister more than her words. Why was she so reticent! No doubt because things still hung n the balance. And then she would think of what it all meant for her, and now and again give way to an outburst of passionate jeal-

And so the time went on toward Christmas, so, had settled to stay over Christmas and return to the farm with the new year. There had been a great deal of talk in the town about the Boers, but she was too much preoccupied with her own affairs to pay much attention to it. Nor, indeed, was the public mind greatly moved; they were so much ac customed to Boer scares at Pretoria, and hitherto they had invariably ended in smoke. And then all of a sudden, on the morning of the 18th of December, came the news of the proclamasion of the republic, and the town was thrown into a ferment, and there was a talk of going into laager, and, anxious as she was to get away, Jess could see no hope of returning to the farm till the excitement was over. Then a day or two later Conductor Egerton came limping into Pretoria from the scene of the disaster at Bronker's Spruit, with the col- away. ors of the Ninety-fourth regiment tied round his middle, and such a tale to tell that the blood went to her heart and seemed to stognate there as she listened to it.

And after that there was confusion worse confounded. Martial law was proclaimed, and the town, which was large, straggling and incapable of defense, was abandoned, the inhabitants being ordered into lasger on the high ground overlooking the city. There they were, young and old, sick and well, delicate women and little children, all crowded together in the open under the cover of the fort, with nothing but canvas tents, wagons and sheds to shelter them from the flerce summer suns and rains. Jess had to share a wagon with her friend and her friend's sister and mother, and found it rather a tight fit even to lie down. Sleep, with all the noises of the camp going on round her, was a prac-

It was about 3 o'clock on the day following that first miserable night in the laager when, by the last mail that passed into Pretoria, she got Bessie's letter announcing her engagesome way from the camp to the side of Signal Hill, where she was not likely to be disturbed, and, finding a nook shaded in by mimosa trees, sat down and broke the envelope. Before she had got to the foot of the first page she saw what was coming and set her teeth. Then she read the long letter through from beginning to end without flinching, though the words of affection seemed to burn her. So it had-come at last. Well, she expected it, and had plotted to bring it about, so really there was no reason in the world why she should feel disaggiointed. On the contrary, she ought to rejoice, and for a little while she really did rejoice in her sister's happiness. It made her happy to think that Bessie, whom

she dearly loved, was happy. And yet she felt angry with John with that sort of anger which we feel against those who have blindly injured us. Why should be have it in his power to hurt her so? Still she hoped that he would be happy with Bessie, and then she hoped that these wretched Boers would take Pretoria, and that she would be shot or put out of the way somehow. She had no heart for life; all the color had faded from her sky. What was she to do with herself! She would not stop on the farm after John and Bessie were married; could avoid it, would she return there before they were married. She would see him no

more, no more! Alas, that she had ever seen

almer, in this determination, she rose to re-Heidelberg road, for she was anxious to be as gists. long alone as she could. She had been walking some ten minutes when she caught sight of a cart that seemed familiar to her, with three horses harnessed in front of it and one There were a lot of men walking alongside of the cart, all talking eagerly. She halted to let the little procession go by, when suddenly she perceived John Niel among the men and recognized the Zulu Mouti on the box. There was the man whom she had just yowed never

to see again, and the sight of him seemed to ly cross, don't scold them, for it is only take all her strength out of her, so that she King Liver that is riled a little and refeit inclined to sink involuntarily upon the veldt. His sudden appearance was almost uncause in the sharpness of its illustration of Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and But her impotence in the hands of fate. She felt ternut. They go at once to the root of it then; all in an instant it seemed to be borne the trouble, liver soon acis cheerfully hands of a superior power whose will she was fulfilling through the workings of her passion and to whom her individual fate was a matter.

The superior power whose will she was a up the face of the bilious one. If bilious, or likely to be, buy Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut at all of little moment. It was inconclusive reasoning and perilous doctrine, but it must be allowed that the circumstances gave it the line between fatalism and free will has never taken in time becomes, when left to itself. been quite authoritatively settled, even by St. Paul, so perhaps she was right. Mankind mature death. Inflammation, when if

the writings of our life, On came the cart and the knot of men, and looking at him with those dark eyes that did, sumption, and other diseases of the throat sindeed, seem at times as though they were the windows of her soul. He turned and said lives of their children, and themselves Mouti, who went on with the cart, and then came toward her smiling and with out "How do you do, Jom?" he said. "So I hav

found you all right F She took his hand and answered, almost angrily, "Why have you come? Why did you

leave Bessie and my uncle?" "I came because I was sent, and also because I wished to. I wanted to get you back home before Pretoris was besieged. "You must have been mad! How could you expect to get back? We shall both be shut up here together now." the National Baseball association. "Bo it appears. Well, things might be worse," he added, cheerfully.

burst incontinently into a flood of tears. John Niel was a very simple minded man, and it never struck him to attribute her grief to any other cause than anxiety at the state of affairs and at her incarceration for an indefinite period in a besieged town that ran daily risk of being taken vi et armis. Still be was a little hurt at the manner of his reception after his long and most perilous journey, which is not, perhaps, to be wondered at. "Well, Jess," he said, "I think that you might speak a little more kindly to me, considering-considering all things. There, don't cry, they are all right at Mooifontein, and I dare say that we shall get back there somehow sometime or other. I had a nice

business to get here at all, I can tell you." She suddenly stopped weeping and smiled, her tears passing away like a summer storm. "How did you get through?" she asked. "Tell me all about it, Capt. Niel;" and accordingly earth does not pine when the daylight passes | he did.

She listened in silence while he sketched the chief events of his journey, and when he had done she spoke in quite a changed tone. "It is very good and kind of you to have risked your life like this for me. Only wonder that you did not all of you see that it would be of no use. We shall both be shutand wrestle with him long enough he will up here together now, that is all, and that will be very sad for you and Bessie." "Oh. So you have heard of our engagement?" he said.

"Yes, I got Bessie's letter about a couple of hours ago, and I congratulate you both very much. I think that you will have the sweetest and loveliest wife in South Africa, Capt. Niel; and Pthink that Bessie will have a husband any woman might be proud of:" and she half bowed and half courtesied to bim as she said it, with a graceful little air of dignity that was very taking. And so the weeks went on; drearily enough "Thank you," he said, simply; "yes, I think

people did eating and drinking, riding and "And now," she said, "we had better go going to parties like the rest of the Pretoria and see about the cart. You must be very A few minutes' walk brought them to the should wear out her welcome. And yet she | cart, which Mouti had outspanned close to dreaded to do so, mindful of her daily prayer | Mrs. Neville's wagon, where Jess and her to be delivered from temptation. As to what | friends were living, and the first person they saw was Mrs. Neville herself. She was a

an emergency like the present. "My goodness, Capt. Niel!" she cried, as soon as Jess had introduced him. "Well, you are plucky to have forced your way through all those horrid Boers! I am sure I wonder that they did not shoot you or beat you to death with sjambocks, the brutes. Not that there is much use in your coming, for you will never be able to get Jess back till Sir George Colley relieves us, and that can't be ousy, which would have been painful enough for two months, they say. Well, there is one to witness if anybody could have been there | thing, Jess will be able to sleep in the cart now, and you can get one of the patrol tents and sleep alongside. It won't be quite profor Jess, having been warmly pressed to do per, perhaps, but in these times we can't stop to consider propriety. There, there, you go off to the governor. He will be glad enough to see you, I'll be bound. I saw him at the

> ago, and we will have the cart arranged and see all about it." Thus adjured, John departed, and when he returned half an hour afterward, having told his eventful tale, which did not, however, convey any information of general value, he was rejoiced to find the process of "getting things straight" was in good progress. What was better still, Jess had fried him a beefsteak over the camp fire, and was now employed in serving it on a little table by the wagon. He sat down on a camp stool and ate his meal heartily enough, while Jess waited on him and Mrs. Neville chattered

other end of the camp, there, five minutes

"By the way," she said, "Jess tells me you are going to marry her sister. Well, I wish you joy. A man wants a wife in a country like this. It isn't like England, where in five cases out of six he might as well go and cut his throat as get married. It saves him money here, and children are a blessing, as nature meant them to be, and not a burden, as civilization has made them. Lord, how my tongue does run on! It isn't delicate to talk about children when you have only been engaged a couple of weeks; but, you see, that's what it all comes to after all. She's a pretty girl, Bessie, and a good one, too-I don't know her much-though she hasn't got the brains of Jess, here. That reminds me; as you are engaged to Bessie, of course you can book after Jess, and nobody will think anything of it. Ah! if you only knew what a place this is for talk, though their talk is pretty welf scared out of them now, I'm thinking. My husband is coming round presently to the cart to help get Jess's bed into it. Lucky it's big. We are such a tight fit in that wagon that I shall be downight glad to see the last of the dear girl though, of course, you'll both come and take your meals with us."

Jess heard all this in silence. She could not well insist upon stopping in the crowded wagon; it would be asking too much; and, besides, she had had one night in the wagon, and that was quite enough for her. Once she suggested that she would see if she could not get the nuns to take her in at the convent, but Mrs. Neville instantly suppressed the

"Nuns?" she said, "nonsense. When your own brother in law-at least he will be your brother in law if the Boers don't make an end of us all-is here to take care of you; don't talk about going to a parcel of nuns. It will be as much as they can do to look after themselves, I'll be bound." As for John, be ate his steak and said noth

ing. The arrangement seemed a very proper

(T be continued).

If the discoverer of Dr. Sage's Catarrh remedy had shared the senseless preudices of a certain class of physicians he would have refused to print the good news, to proclaim to the world the glorious tidings that an infallible remedy, for that most loathsome disease, catarrh, had been discovered. But he advertised liberally and the result has justified him turn to the noisy camp, extending her walk, in the course he pursued. Dr Sage's however, by making a detour toward the Catarrh Remedy never fails. All drug-

> Rales the world, for, given a people amongst whom liver complaint, dyspepsis or indigestion is the rule, rather than the digestion improves, and happiness bright

It is worse than madness to neglect ; cough or cold which is easily subdued if attacks the delicate tissue of the lungs J. KNAPP & SON, BARRIEFIELD. and bronchial tubes, travels with perilous wills against the forces of the universal law or derayge the details of the universal law rapidity; then do not delay, get a bottle of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, the universality. Jess was a clever woman, but it would take a wiser head than hers to know where or when to draw that red line across the system. This medicine promotes a free and easy expectoration, subdues the cough, heals the diseased parts and exerts a most wonderful influence in curing confrom much anxiety, trouble and expense, let them procure a bottle of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, and whonever a child has taken cold, has a cough or hoarseness, give the Syrup according to directions.

AT THE DEPOT

The Bostonese Versus The Omahaugs. A Dialogue. Omaha Girt-I suppose Boston has changed greatly since I was there. Boston Girl-Oh, Boston never changes; it broadens somewhat, evolutes possibly, but practically it is as changeless as the laws of

"I thought perhaps theosophy was having "I do not think that anything could be "Theosophy, dear, is nothing new in Bo worse," she answered, with a stamp of her ton, though I confess the theories were until foot, and then, quite thrown off her balance, recently unformulated. Everybody now reads The Occult World and some of the ladies are such enthusiasts that they take a copy of the book with them to the baseball games and pound it against a volume of Emerson when a player makes a good point."

'Emerson is still popular, then?' "Indeed yes. No other thinker has yet been able to project a theoretical sphere which Emerson's philosophy could not hit and knock clear out of the field." "I did not know Emerson was a theosoph-

"He did not call himself one, but Professor Mike Kelly does not call himself an artist, yet we all know he is." "I thought at one time that the Swedenborgian doctrines would take fast root in Boston, but"----

"You were mistaken. Swedenborg merely toyed with great fruths with soft gloves. Bostonians prefer straight from the shoulder, bare knuckled realism in their graspings after the infinite. Dreams are but dreams after all, and they should no more be confounded with ascertained facts than nightmares with actual contests, Marquis of Queensbury rules. I trust I make myself un-

"Pardon my lack of comprehension, but you know we have not the advantages here in Omaha which Bostonians enjoy." "I presume not, but you will revel in all these intellectual delights in the course of time. Professor Sullivan's arm is getting well, and he is a great traveler." "Are his lectures illustrated?"

"Vividiy! The only difficulty is to find subjects. By some mysterious correlative action of the human mind, the mere mention the fact that he is from Boston reacts upon the organs of apprehension in such way as to render it extremely diffigult to find subjects willing to stand up before him."

"You wouldn't think so if you could see his biceps. I wish you could be in Boston during the height of the season." "When does the season open now?" "Just as soon as the ground is dry. Well, here comes the train. Good by, dear."-

Easily Accounted For. Bill Collector-See here, I have written you a dozen letters about that bill you owe my firm and you haven't even recognized

both sides of the sheet! "Of course," "All such communications go into the waste basket without reading."-Omaha

Country Editor-Were they written on

Liked It.

"In my community," said a man from Missouri, "there are two saloons to every school." "Wall," replied an old fellow from the border of the Indian Territory, "I must say that yore schools are well keeled, an' I reckon the scholars can git about all they want ter drink. I would like ter go ter a school that had even one saloon,"-Arkansaw Traveler.

Brown-What did you think of the play! Fogg-Fairly good thing; but what Lobject to is the intense realism of the third acta church scene, you know. It was so natural that I actually went to sleep.-Judge.

But He Got No Salary. They had signal service weather prophets n Bible days. In scripture it is written: "The ass sufferest the east wind." It is presumed he based his forecasts on that .- New Orleans.

At Old Point Comfort.

What a well manuered girl that Miss Lukre is. It's a wonder she can endure such a vulgar and noisy maid."

"Why, the big freckled creature with the red hair and the croaky voice." "Bless your heart! old 'mun, that's Miss L herself. The other is the maid."-Town

Suggestion from One Who Is Posted. Some of our contemporaries, who do not know as much about the scriptures as they should, are printing a paragraph stating that St. Paul bas one great advantage over Min neapolis, as it is frequently mentioned in the please point out the chapter and verse where Saint Paul is mentioned!—Pittsburg Chroni-

A Fair Trial. Landlady (curtiv)-My board is 810 & week, sir. Unabashed applicant-That's not too high, sanmle meal, I could let you know my decision in less than an hour. - Boston Beacon.

A Profound Truth. There is no race question connected with liquor, except the race to get it when it is not to be had .- New Orleans Picavune

A Tired Man. I wish I could find some hole in the ground I would rest my old bones just twenty years theret And when I awoke from this sleep of the soul-I would not go away without taking the hole. -J. Murray Case in Judge.

The Picnic Season. Now de picuic am at hand, And de little German band Wakes de echoes as de hoodlum shakes his And de life-destroyin' sandwich Makes de poor dyspectic's hand twitch,

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LIFFITON'S' Well ngton street, near Princess

BOATS, BOATS!

sale. No work can exceed ours in strength and neatness. Hoats built in any style; second to none in Canada as builders.

Remember the place—across the Cataraqui Bridge to Barriefield. J. KNAPP & SON. DYEING WORKS

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IJON. CARTER H. HARRISON, Mayor of Chicago, U. S. A.
"I used and found St. Jacobs Oil excel-COL. J. D. WILLIAMSON, Ex-U. S.

Consul, Callao, Peru, San Francisco, Call, U.S. A. "I was a helpless cripple for years, and spent \$20,000 in vain; used \$4. Jacobs Oil. HON. MARTIN A. FORAN, Member of Congress, Cleveland, Ohio, U. S. A.
"St. Jacobs Off is an invaluable family
medicine. Great relief."

HON. JOHN C. NEW, Late Assistant Secretary, U. S. Treasury. "T cordially recommend St. Jacobs Oil." HON. THOMAS L. JAMES, Late

There is no bodily pain which cannot be re-moved by St. Jacobs Oil. It is the only absolute specific for rheumatism, neuralgia, gout headache, toothache, burns, scalds and bruises. Sold by Chemists everywhere. Price per bottle fifty cents. Directions in eleven languages accompany every bottle. The Charles A. Vogeler Co., Baltimore, Md., U. S. A. Can-adian Branch, 84 York St., Teronto, Canada.

CAMPBELL'S

This agreeable yet potent preparation is especially adapted for the relief and cure of that class of disorders attendant upon a low or reduced state of the system, and usually accompanied by Pailer, Weakness and Paintation of the Heart. Prompt results will follow its use in eases of Sedden Exhaustion arising from Loss of Blood, Acute or Chronic Diseases, and in the weakness that invariably accompanies the recovery from Wasting Fevers. No. remedy will give morn speedy relief in Dyspepsia or Indigestion, its act on on the stomach being that of a gentle and harmless tome, exciting the organs of digestion to action, and thus afterding immediate and permanent relief . The. carminative properties of the different aromatics which the Elixir contains render it useful in Flatulent Dyspensia. It is a vanuable remedy for Atonic Dyspepsia, which is apt 40 occur in persons of a gouty character. For Impoverished Blood, Loss of Appetite, Despondency, and in all cases where an effective and certain stimulant is required, the Elixir will be found invaluable.

In Fevers of a Malarial Type, and the various evil results following exposure to the cold or wet weather, it will prove a valuable restorative, as the combination of Cinchona Calisaya and Serpentaria are universally recognized as specifics for the above-named disor-Sold by all Dealers in Family Medicines.

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which is Scrofulous Disease of the Lungs, is promptly and certainly arrested and cured by this God-given remedy, if taken and cured by this God-given remedy, if taken before the last stages of the disease are reached. From its wonderful power over this terribly fatal disease, when first offering this now celebrated remedy to the public, Dr. PIERCE thought seriously of calling it his "Consumption Cure," but abandoned that name as too limited for a medicine which, from its wonderful combination of tonic, or strengthening, alterative, or blood-cleansing, anti-bilious, pectoral, and nutritive properties, is unequaled, not only as a remedy or consumption of the lungs, but for all

CHRONIC DISEASES

Liver, Blood, and Lungs. If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have sallow color of akin, or yellowish-brown spots on face or body, frequent headache or dizzipess, bad taste in mouth, internal heat or chills, iternating with hot flashes, low spirits and gloomy borebodings, irregular appetite, and coated tongue, you are suffering from Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and Torpid Liver, or "Billousness," In many cases only part of these symptoms are experienced. As a remedy for all such cases, Dr. Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery has no equal. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, shortness of Breath, Bronchitts, severe Coughs, Consumption, and indred affections, it is a sovereign remedy. Send ten cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's sook on Consumption. Sold by Bruggists

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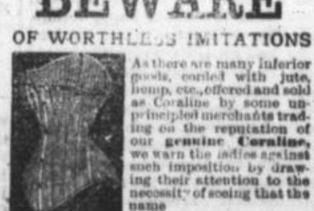
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