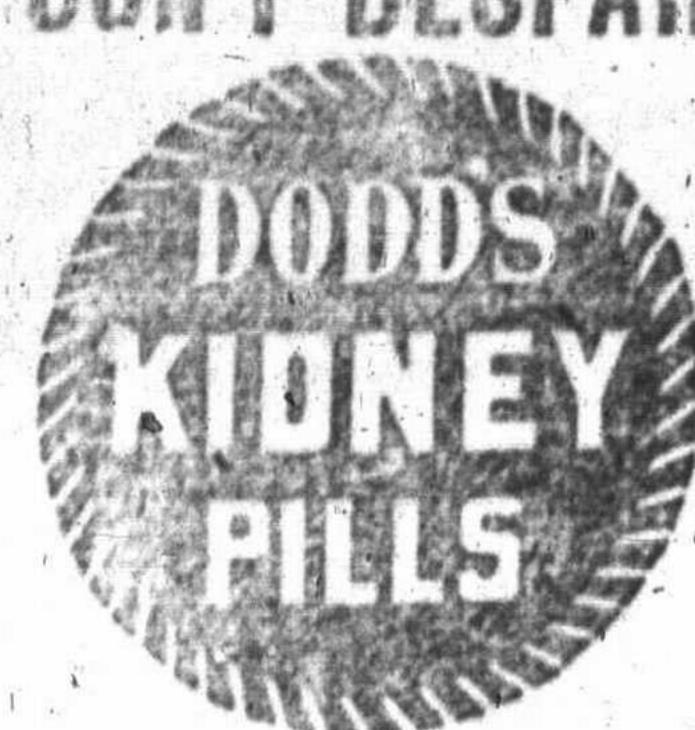
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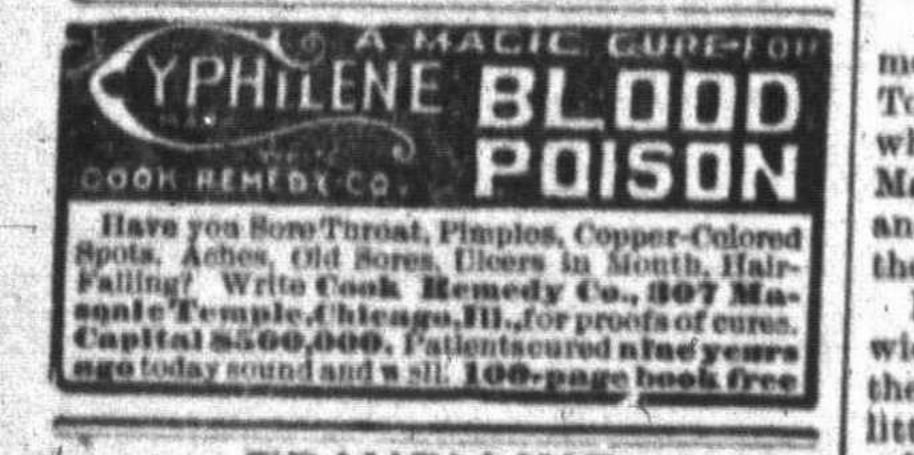
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BAY OF QUINTE RAILWAY enumy, this snatching of her beloved from As he stood he was out of Norah's line the jaws of Scylla and Charybells. Of sight, but faced Le Breton.

THE BOOMERANG.

handscame Mat Hidley of the .....th Dragoon Gaards, a well meaning, somewhat stune modern Hercules. Before she was ! asly in the sharing of Mat Ridley's

ters in upper Bohemia. She was popular wealthy widow who desires no greate the loud timbrel of genius on her own hearthstone. Her fortnightly gatherings true Parisian salon atmosphere when Dig-

by Stevenson loomed on her horizon. He was somewhat of a recluse and had piqued her by his repeated refusals to join the circle to which many of his betters eagerly sought admittance. He had newly come to the front as an ardent advocate of individualism, as especially exemplified in his assertion-of the right of every mar and woman to dispose of their own fates accordance with the dictates of inclination and conscience, without reference to moral or social bonds.

This revolutionary creed had been received with the usual storm evoked by an open statement of a theory upon which the world has tacitly acted from time immemorial, but absolutely refuses to indorse when stated categorically.

Norah read Digby's paper, which especially dwelt on the immorality of the fulfillment of the marriage tie in the teeth of mutual repulsion or indifference and found in its frank and daring statement startling confirmation of much that she had vaguely felt during her three years of probation with Mat Ridley.

Prompted by a sudden and overmaster-RESULTS in 80 DAYS, Cares all War of ing impulse, she wrote to him and unconsciously betrayed a great deal more of her inner self than she knew to an unsparing and practiced analyzer of the feminine

> The letter woke his curiosity in the With the keen instinct of the writer, he scented an unjaded heart, a soul with unborn capabilities. He felt he would like to dissect it more closely.

Norah's next "evening" was honored by Digby Stevenson's presence. They met with a curious mutual conclousness knowing mere of each other than their acquaintance warranted. The fulfillment of her ardent desire-ev-

erything that Norah desired she desired ardently-to receive Digby Stevenson under her own roof was marred by the consciousness that he had already wrung from her an admission which it might have given her greater joy to accord to him later. As the retreated he became more eager In her letter he had learned the "open sesame" of an untrodden realm of womanhood. He would enter and gather the rich harvest which lay ripe for the hand of the

They were married. In her he know a more exquisite joy than had yet been his. which she had valuely hunted by the side of Mat Ridley. She had cleared the hedge the promised land.

> wide, and, returning to England, pitched their tent in the heart of fair Surrey, in the little village of Ockley.

North was beginning to know her husband. There was a great deal to know. He was at once emotional and analytical. His impulses were conceived at fever heat and fulfilled with cold blooded deliberation. His theories were many, and they | timation of Digby. had an awkward habit of formulating CSTON & PEMBROKE | had forgotten all about them and was en-gaged in a hand to hand struggle with a fresh batch. But he would have felt like a

Judas had he denied them. They were like 2 and 20 the imputation of complete and ber under supplied him with fresh material. She available—tea, bread and butter.

closed in the body of a charming and d simble woman practice became difficult for her. She even sometimes suffered from acute attacks of jealousy, for which the only salve lay in her complete comprehengenuine affection for herself. She learned that their mutual safety lay in sequestra

fairly erratic. Her vanity did not permit her to determine whether Digby was cor scious of her policy. She was in love with him and knew that he loved her, and she

and shoulders above his compeers. It was

peace a few short minutes before

in every woman's heart awoke in hers and l whispered: "He is too sure. He is too !feel he might bese you, and he is ! North slowly rose and entered the house.

"Who is with your master?" she asked. "Major le Breton, ma'am. He's staying at the Crown inn and came over rectly he heard the master was here."

"He dines here, of course?" North gave some directions about the table and continued her way up stairs. When she reached her room, she wer traight to the long mirror and looked herself critically from head to foot.

'Yes; I will make him recant, " she said clearly as if in response to some one. "You are very silent tonight, Norah," said Dighy that evening at dinner. "I am afraid it is my fault," said Le and a barbarian into the bargain. I don't | deny that." know how it is, Stevenson, but things have altered since I was last home on leave. Yen've all got so confoundedly clever." "Have wet, said Digby, with a smile. 'Never mind. We'll abelimatize you. | ing fire. Leave the inn and put yourself into training mirter Morrah here. She has had some

We can put Lie Breton up, can't we, No-A curious wave of physical repulsion swept over Norah. She could not endure the thought of this man's sleeping under the same roof with her and Digby. grew very pale and stammered some excuse. Le Breton saw that she was averse to his coming and at once conceived the idea that she had taken an antipathy to

This impression was strengthened later when they were sitting in the garden and Digby said: "I wish you would accompany my wife on her rides, Le Breton. Until my book is done I am on the shelf." Norah could not suppress a slight nega-

I am afraid my escort is not welcome o Mrs. Stevenson," said Le Breton stiffly "Oh, it is not that!" she cried engerly 'I am very grateful, but' ---"Norah's conscience afflicts her at leaving me at home, that's all," interrupted !

Digby as he lit a fresh cigar. Le Breton glanced at Norah. Their eyes met. She grew visibly paler and soon afterward retired for the night. Digby and Le Breton talked over old times far into the small hours. chap," said Le Breton as they parted at | floor! I love you! I love you!"

"Yes, ' said Digby simply. But above, in the pretty chintz hung bed, tossed a dream tormented head and parched lips, which cried, "No, no, no, no!" in pitcous reiteration.

The leaves had changed to red and gold. The chill autumn air braced and revived | home after an Indian summer of exceptional glory. Digby's book neared its closing chapters. The catastrophe was at hand. Jim le Breton had succeeded in overcoming what he considered North's aversion by sheer force of devotion.

He had soon found out that Digby was too much immersed in his work to devote | tled. Any one would have been. any time to analyzing his wife, and he had !himself appointed him as her cavalier in dining room and introduced me to her attendance. Le Breton would have indignantly repudiated the idea that he was falling in love with his friend's wife. He out even deigning to show me a seat thought he was only paying Digby out for | both angered and rattled me. his confounded conceit in thinking that he could monopolize a woman of Norah's but the fact that I was rattled became stamp without troubling his head about painfully patent.

latent contempt for the writer in his es | my family. es and confronting him when he once said to Norah as they jogged homeward after a long jaunt.

"You think not?" she replied, and het ing to guy me. had ridden farther than usual and missed

indirect benefactor of mankind. This was | them to her one by one, as if she were a child, until her hunger was satisfied. Then, without thinking of his own needs, Norah laid her head down on the wooden table and sobbed as if her heart would

If it had only been Digby! Her tears washed away the last remnants of her reserve. Le Breton had conquered and was her friend. He had bound her to him by a palpable chain. But her love

was ever to Digby. No shadow of disloyalty dimmed its luster. He was not blind to the growing bond between his wife and his friend, but with the marital obtuseness which is coexistent with lack of constitutional jealousy overlooked the fact that Norah was a dangerous woman to throw any man into constant companionship with after declaring that he regarded all moral ties as null and

evening shortly after the bread and butter Norah, tired after a long day in the sad- lenuly

summate fact and self control at the crit- lounge which Le Breton had drawn up be- my knife, and it "squiggled." Every the spring and summer before them, for It had been Digby's habit to return to his esychological eyelenes and with study after dinner and work far on into

ed a little, and reason reasserted itself.

Digby gave a gesture of asserit. "I intend to act upon your theory. Digby's eyes, which were rapidly becom-

sure. Awake a doubt, pique his vanity, I ing bloodshot, were fixed upon his face. 'You fugther said." continued Le Bre could stand by and see your wife make Digby's man crossed the hall as she love to another man if she were so inclined. You have thrown us together for MANIFACTIPER have stood by. There is always an if. you said. The if of a woman's desire. On that if hangs my fate and yours. I intend to put it to the test." "At once?" asked Digby, and his voice

sounded strange in his own ears. "At once," said Le Breton, and he turn-Digby felt for his chair like a blind man bled. Something in the droop of Digby's figure recalled their old days together.

"I've played fair," he said. "You can" And he waited for the reply. After a pause Digby answered mechan-Breton. "I am that dreadful thing, a third, | ically, without looking up, "No, I can't

minutes or hours, with his hand resting on the page of his MS. marked "Finis," and his eyes vacantly gazing into the dy-Then he heard Norah's voice. "Major Le Breton has asked me if we good pupils in her time, I can tell you. | can put him up. What shall I say?" Digby faced her with eyes ablaze and

"He loves you." "He tells me so. What shall I say?" "You understand what this implies "I understand. It is for you to decide. What shall I say?"

Digby looked long and silently into Norah's eyes. Then he moved toward the "What shall I say?" she insisted. "You will not give this answer? You "will mot decide?" he said. All her love, all her pride rose up In arms at the studied coldness of his tone. He had driven her to bay. "It is for you to say 'yes' or 'no, ' " she

At the door he turned. Once more he! looked at her as if trying to impress her image on his memory. "There can be but one answer-from And the door closed, and she heard him turn the key in the lock outside.

It seemed to Norah as if an icy hand had clutched her heart. 'My God, what is it? What have I ame?" she cried. "What do you mean? "You've drawn a prize anyhow, old Digby! Digby! open the door! Open the But the lock refused to yield to her frenzied hands, and she vainly bruised their tender whiteness in a mad endeavor to

> 'Digby!" she cried, "Digby!" A shot rang out. Digby Stevenson had cut the knot of ! theories. The boomerang had struck him

gain her freedom

Norah had received her answer .- Mrs. Oscar Beringer in Pall Mall Budget. HIS FIRST EXPERIENCE.

Me Was a Trifle Bashful and Didn't Kno the Ways.

It was a self evident fact that I was rat When my landlady escorted me to the household collectively and then left me standing there like an ossified idiot, with I succeeded in concealing my ill temper,

I sat down in the first vacant seat and There was also a touch of the soldier's | tried to look as if I was in the bosom of The man opposite sympathetically pre-"Brains never kept a woman yet," he scribed the electrical treatment for facial paralysis. Upon thinking this over calmly

I am forced to believe that he was attempt Then a line of servants charged upon Norah never forgot that jaunt. It mark. me. Dishes were presented on both sides, ed an epoch in their acquaintance. They and the boy handed the butter from the opposite side of the table. The dish on the

He did not know this, but Norsh did. | their way. She had got faint from want | left contained onions. I loathe onions. of food, and they dismounted at a little | That on the right was an unknown quanthe imputation of complaisance when Dig- | wayside inn. Le Breton took her into the | tity. It looked like strawberry shortcake encountered an individuality which bar parlor and ordered all the refreshment and smelled like ham. I was driven to the A Peep at the Samples Without saying a word he poured het The butter dish had a handle that re- A fair trial of the stuff is all we ask. der to a psychological research which de out a cup of toa and held it to her lips, and sembled a miniature Arc de Triomphe. In Everyone not already numbered among our manded human souls for moral vivisec- when she began to revive cut and spread addition to this the bottom moved around many customers should read, mark, learn ar tion. In her acquiescence she became an little pieces of bread and butter, giving like the perforated interior of a scap dish.

I gracefully inserted the butter knife under the Arc de Triomphe and tried t slice off a piece of the composition. Then he went out to look after the horses, and a most mysterious thing occurred—the inner dish turned as if on an invisible axis and gracefully dumped the butter into my neighbor's lap.

He remarked, "---!" and hurriedly left the room. This did not add to my composure I suddenly became conscious of a presence in the room. The landlady had returned and was stonily regarding the remains of the butter.

It was a hot day, and I feared that during my struggles I might have wilted my collar. I need not have feared-the atmosphere around me had become chilly and COAL

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ventor, passing over the water quickly and

The Prince of Wales is having a number of picturesque wooden lodges and houses erected on his estate at Sandringham. The summer residence of King Leopold of Belgium, at Ostend, is constructed entirely of wood, and so, too, are the shooting lodges, or rather chateaux, of Emperor William, at Hubertusstock; of Emperor Francis Joseph, at Marzesteg; of Czar Nicholas, at Sala and at Bielovitz, and of Queen Marguerite and King Humbert of Italy, in the Alpine regions of Piedmont, where they are accustomed to pass several weeks every summer. The greater part of Mar Lodge, recently burned down, where the Duke of Fife and his royal wife, the eldest daughter of the Prince of Wales, were accustomed to entertain so largely every autumn during the deer stalking season, was built entirely of wood, and the kings of Saxony, Wurttemberg, Denmark and

Sweden have each not one but a number of roomy and picturesque forest and mountain hunting chateaux constructed of undressed wood. Echoes From the Press. Hardware and House Furnish-Dishes of gold and silver used in table service in 900 B. C. were found at Troy by Dr. Schliemann. One of these was about

until the fourteenth century. The Venetian or interior blinds are so called because they were first used in Venice. A pair of iron tongs has been found in Athens. Several pairs were discovered at Earthen dishes, large enough to hold the carcass of a lamb, were found in the Pom-

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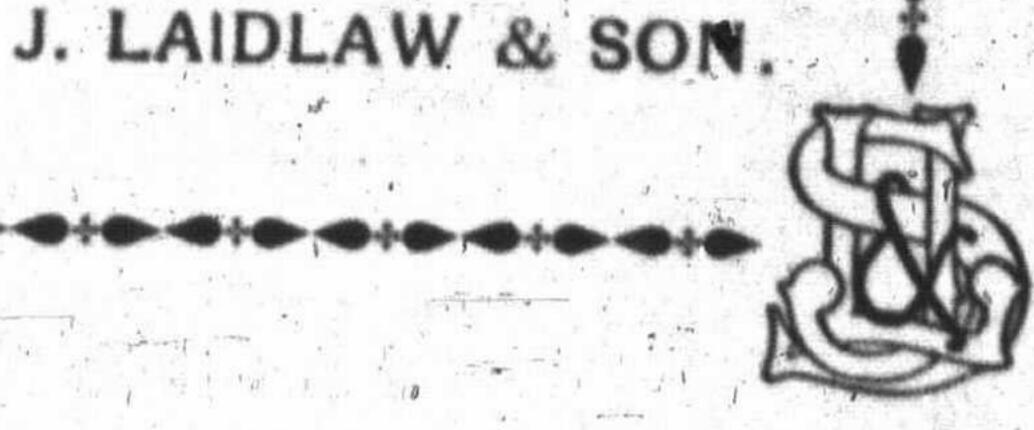
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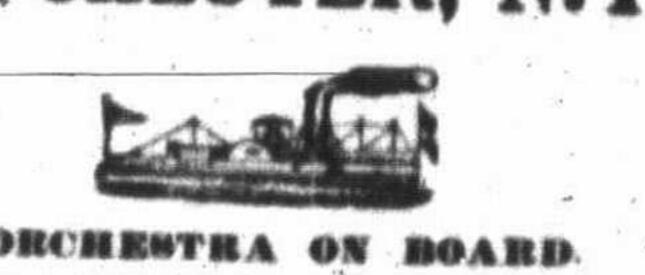
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