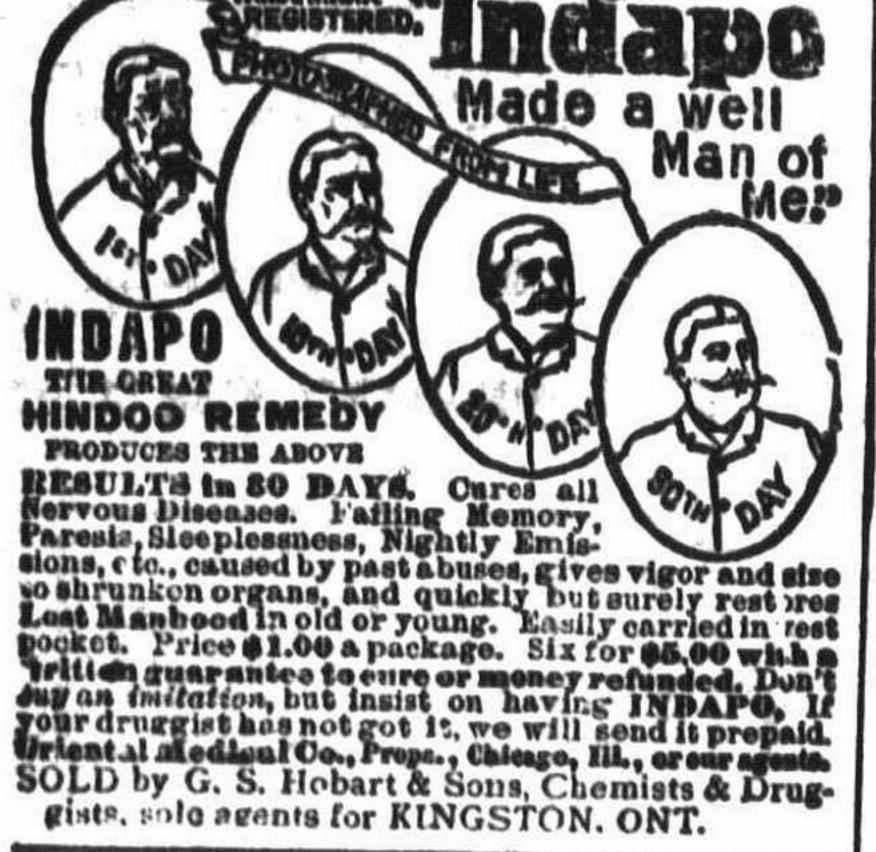
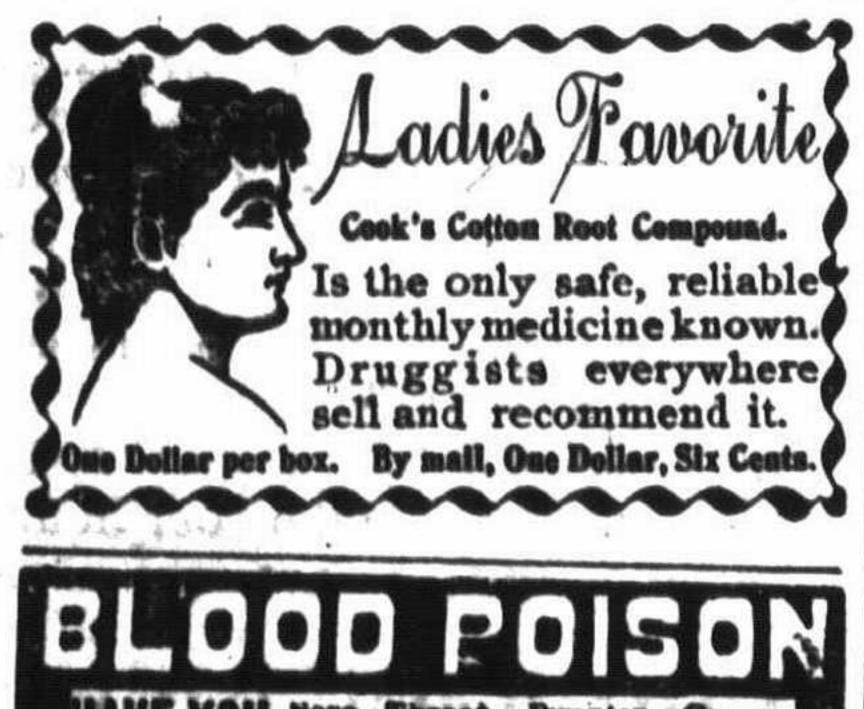


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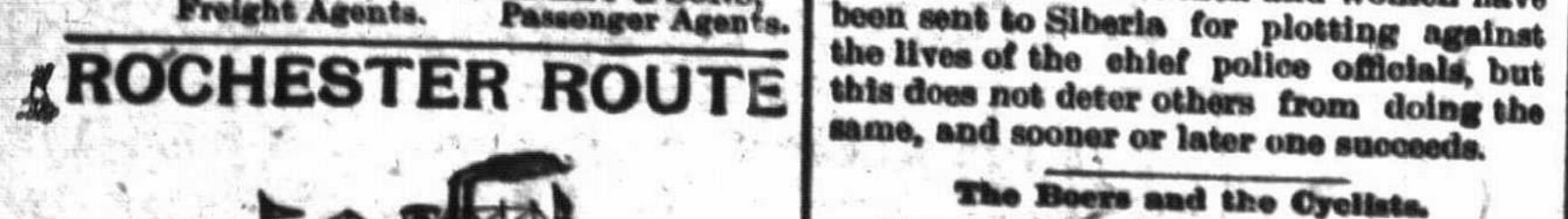


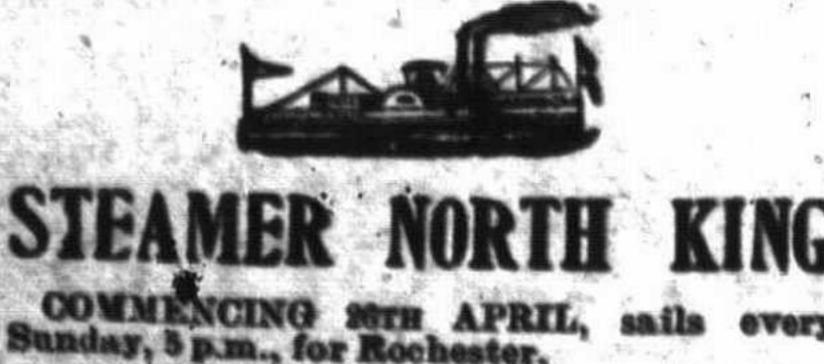
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of Russia will go through the splendid quicksands and its hypocrisy were unjects through the breadth of Asia and hall a fine form, another by a rich voice, and a tival. At least they will do their best to appear joyful and happy, but over the vast | rich and true affections. Properly trained, carnival, covering millions of square miles, she would have graced any circle. Her The ghoul of distrust, fear and anxiety | benevolent and cheerful, and many of the

will be abroad that day in proportions of lights of beauty flashed and brightened Princess Street. such magnitude that not one person in sround her. Despite her artificial manner the tens of millions in the empire will fail and her air of coquetry, her feelings were to feel its presence. The mysterious Third deep and strong. Her being was one of Variable 1981 section will permeate with its terrible impulse, and her attachments, even to her dread every heart in Russia, and when the school companions, were animated by truth great cathedr. I bells are chiming their and fidelity. Thus it was when Annette glorious music, when bands are playing. discovered that the society of Howard Lebanners flying, in the midst of feasting roy possessed an unusual charm for her; and drinking, in the home of the powerful | that she saw him approach with pleasure: noble and the hovel of the peasant, there that she listened with more than her will be nothing bright and handsome wonted attention to his remarks; that she peasant, there wonted attention to his remarks; that she peasant, there wonted attention to his remarks; that she peasant, there wonted attention to his remarks; that she peasant, there wonted attention to his remarks; that she peasant, there wonted attention to his remarks; that she peasant, there wonted attention to his remarks; that she peasant, there wonted attention to his remarks; that she peasant, there wonted attention to his remarks; that she peasant, there wonted attention to his remarks; that she peasant, there wonted attention to his remarks; that she peasant, there wonted attention to his remarks; that she peasant, there wonted attention to his remarks; that she peasant, there wonted attention to his remarks; that she peasant, there wonted attention to his remarks; that she peasant, there wonted attention to his remarks; that she peasant, there wonted attention to his remarks; that she peasant, there wonted attention to his remarks; that she peasant, there were wonted attention to his remarks; that she peasant, there were wonted attention to his remarks; that she peasant, there were wonted attention to his remarks; that she peasant wonted attention to his remarks; the peasant

Terrible at all times, it will be doubly compliments; that she found her eyes fol-awful on that day, for on great occasions lowing as he wandered through the ballof this kind the czar feels that he is more dreams.



THE WHITE TERROR. nary times. No rumors of nihilistic effort at the coronation have been in circulation. so far as the outside world knows, but information of that kind does not travel in Russia the way it does in other countries. Newspapers are very guarded in what they print, for the smallest offense might land the editors in some filthy dungeon

or, worse still, in the mines of Siberia. This coronation, to which the nations of feared, upon the gaming table for his hancing its splendor and importance, will be the engine of more misfortune and misery than any happening in Russia in years. It will swell the Siberian colony to untold figures and crowd the thousands prisons in the empire with armies of undered how. happy men and women. Already, the cable informs us, the Third section has its dragnet out gathering in suspects on all sides. This work will go on day after day, increasing in its scope as the date of the coronation draws near.

The merest shadow of suspicion is all that is necessary to land some poor un- husband had been slandered—that one who suspects are as innocent of the crimes attributed to them as a citizen in this faroff country. But that makes no difference. If the Russian police arrested guilty people only, there would be many empty prisons in the czar's domain. Innocen counts for naught when brought face to face with the Third section.

The Third section is one of three divisions of the Russian police system. first division or section is the ordinary street police force and the second section her father. Deceived in this—for the old is composed of the rural police. The Third manufacturer would have nothing to do section, whose chief is spoken of in a whisper as the "White Terror," is made up of At first cold and indifferent, he speedily the dreaded secret police. The organization of this force is a well guarded mys- moments when his better nature provailed, tery, and therein lies its vast power. It is and he would endeavor by apparent contriand therein lies its vast power. It is and he would endeavor by apparent contrition and well turned promises to atone for his conduct. But they were few and far his conduct. But they were few and far his conduct. But they were few and far his conduct. business is to ferret out enemies of the between and diminished in number as czar and of the imperial government. Much has been written about the Third

section, but no complete story of its organization has ever been told. Even the been bestowed upon her principles, she cleverest and most relied upon detectives clung to him with the true fidelity of in its employ do not know the real facts of woman. She loved him with her whole the matter. Secrecy and mystery form its soul, and while the pride of her woman foundation. How many men compose the nature repelled the idea of any public exforce is unknown. They may number 5,000 and possibly 50,000. The section includes men placed in every walk of life. from the humblest to the most powerful, the artisan and the diplomat, the high Night after night she sat in her quiet Train leaving 12:25 noon arrives in Ottawa army officer and the common soldier, the chamber or gazed earnestly from the winand the thief. In every big city the world band might appear before the midnight Philadelphia and all of the large towns of that shot like daggers through her breast the country. They swarm in London, as to his haunts and his society, the appre-Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Constantinople and hension of danger and of death, the terri-

> all the time. Few of the agents know one turning conviction that the wine cup was another. This is regarded as a great ad- too familiar with his lips. picious conduct. The latter is simply following up some case, and the other, not knowing him to be a secret officer, makes his report. So elaborate, so complete and extensive is this organized spy system that little goes on that does not reach the ears

of some official. During the coronation festivities at Moscow the third section will be concentrated at that point. In the great crowds which flock to the ancient city there will be thousands of these secret agents. They will be present at every celebration, big and little, with the poor and with the rich, in every hotel, in every church, on the street, in meeting rooms and clubs, and woe to the man, woman or child even who

utters a word of protest against the ozar or his officers. The Third section is hated by the people of Russia, and they have made this clear many times by assassinating the "White Terror" in power. In 1878 General Mezenzoff was shot dead, and a year later his successor barely escaped with his life from the knife of another assassin. In 1883 dead. Hundreds of men and women have been sent to Siberia for plotting against the lives of the chief police officials, but

same, and sooner or later one succeeds The Boers and the Cyclists. About three years ago a wandering cyclist threw a whole district of the Transvaal into a paroxysm of superstitious ter- new. KING ror. Traveling by night, manufactured in two young Boers, have been unnoticed if two young Boers, early abread in search of bullocks, had not ror. Traveling by night, his advent would man. With the curiosity of their race. they followed it for some miles, being anxious to see "the man who could true dle a wheelbarrow so far without a rest. After an hour's tracking one remarked: "This fellow must be a thief. Let us go and tell the landdrost" (magistrate). Accordingly the worthy Dutch "beak" was brought on the scene, and he was accompanied by a score of armed Boers. The whole party followed the path taken by

our cyclist. Halting at noon, while the horses grazed, the mysterious trail was the object of much scrutiny. Suddenly row, where is the 'spoor' of the man who "I never thought of that! Let's see-yes here is the wheel right enough, but where is the footprint? It is, it must be-yes

MARRED IN HASTE. The Ignominy of a Husband Driving Her to Her Grave. Annette Delisle, having a good natured

father and a weak mother, was not propballroom and glittered in the giddy throng ceremony in the magnificent known to her. She flirted, laughed and trifled with the many, caught one hour b third by a dashing exterior. And yet in the depths of that young girl's breast were mind was good by nature, her spirit was

Never can I forget the dashing Leroy. He was what is usually denominated "a handsome fellow"—one of the butterflies of society—a ladies' man in the general acceptation and a favorite also with his own sex. He rode well, talked well and sang an excellent song. This latter qualification was in some respects a fatal gift, for it introduced him into many a gay circle from which he otherwise would have been excluded-made him sought for, and vain of his voice, and thus won him away | turers of Varnish in Canada. from the more useful pursuits of life. Leroy, moreover, was fond of poetry-was able to quote glowing passages, and had withal a touch of romance in his character which served not a little to enhance him in the estimation of some of his female acquaintances. He assumed a remarkable degree of in-

dependence—was rather bold and reckless in his manner and language, and possessed the faculty of talking for hours in relation to the prominent beauties of Moore, Byron and Bulwer. These were the traits of character which won upon the mind and heart of Annette Delisle. Her education and mode of life had fitted her for the arts of such a man. She fancied him something superior to the ordinary fop-to the mere merchant or shopkeeper. Leroy became her ardent and enthusiastic admirer. The fact soon reached the ears of her father. He roused himself for the moment and proceeded to investigate the realities of the case. Leroy he ascertained to be an means of subsistence. He was of good family and had received a fair education. But he had gone astray from the path of rectitude in early life, and now contrived to appear on the principal promenades as

a fashionable lounger—but the world won-The manufacturer was terrified at the prospect for his daughter, whom he really loved, but it was too late. Leroy saw the GET A PAIR OF OUR storm coming, and prevailed upon Annette, by falsehood and misrepresentation, to consent to a secret marriage. Fondly and Doll long she clung to the delusion that her Dall-Dtal'llly could talk so well and profess so much could not be a villain. He was not one perhaps in the usual interpretation, but we can conceive of no more heartless wretch than the man who deliberately deceives and betrays a fond and confiding woman. Leroy never loved Annette with a true and exalted affection. He felt himself bankrupt in fortune, and nearly so in character, husband of an unsuspecting girl, in the TUNITURE hope of a dependency upon the bounty of with him-he soon threw off the mask. grew harsh and unkind. True, there were

time rolled on. Strange, despite the giddy character of Annette-despite the little care which had posure of her situation, and while she even concealed from her parents much of the unworthy conduct of Leroy, she still cherished a belief of his ultimate reform. the great capitals of Europe. The cities of | ble fancies which mingled him in some Those in the Russian cities are on duty worse than all, the oft repelled but still re-

INGSTON & PEMBROKE | vantage. An agent could be in the com-pany of nine other agents, and not one in band plunged on in the downward path. the group of ten would know that he was Ray after ray departed from the light of FARM AND CITY PROPERTY in the presence of fellow officers. Their her beauty. Wider and wider became the Canada Pacific Railways superiors confer with them in secret, and gulf between the manufacturer and his giving new business get rates from gulf between the manufacturer and his they never meet at one place. It is an son-in-law. But, horror of horrors, the everyday occurrence for an agent to turn crisis soon came. The resource of gam-11:30 a.m.—For Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, in a report accusing another agent of susSt. John, N.B., Halifax, Boston, Toronto, Chipictors conduct. The latter is simply fol-—he resorted to forgery—aye, he forged the name of George Delisle, the father of his wife, and fled the country in order to escape the enalty of his crime.

But a few days have gone by since we aw Annette. Only five years have elapsed since her marriage. What a change! The lily has supplanted the rose, the eye has lost its fire, the step its buoyancy, the form its grace. She is a doomed and broken hearted woman. "marked her for his own." Loss of sleep, mental anxiety, the disgrace, the shame, the ignominy of her husband's career are hurrying her rapidly to a premature grave. -New York News.

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He was a queer, lonely chap was Dick though he was neither old nor ugly. Many

a fellow at Lulu flat would have been glat enough to chum with Dick, but somehow nobody ever proposed it. He went by the name of Lone Hant | day." Dick, because he worked by himself and said nothing.

Dick was one of the first, if he wasn't the very first, on the flat. When I go there he was fossicking about in a corner all by himself, and there were not half dozen more within five miles. It was Dick that showed me where

get water, and laid me on to the run of the pretty. What are you getting so red for?" stuff when I asked him, but outside of that he wouldn't go. The flat wasn't to say rich, not at first less delight. "Oh, Bobby!"

more in it. So far as I could guess, Dich but as there were six girls, and she was had about his share and no more. and by the middle of next week Lulu flat some of her sisters were disposed of by was a goldfield. Where they sprung from marriage. I'm blest if I know, but come they did, wagons full of them, traps, coaches, bul for a worldly woman, but necessity was

ing off color, on camels. In a month we had two banks, and werr both ends meet. talking about a town hall and a membe | Molly donned her gown on the imporof parliament.

end of the first week he had struck hi. ped short on the mat. tent—an uncommon one horse tent it was "He has come," she whispered. "I too, at that—and made tracks. He hadn't gone very far, though, and after a bit I came across a man that had seen him working by himself in a little her brother, whose patience was soon excorner of a gully just about big enough fo. hausted, softly turned the handle and gave one over the hearest range.

that, one day, just as I had knocked of in a most undignified way. work, a young chap comes up to me, and says he: "Mate, do you happen to know a all eyes fixed upon her in the greatest aschap by the name of Forrester? They say | tonishment, then her mother's voice, fainthe was on the flats from the first." "Can't say as I do, mate," says I

"What's he like?" "Like? Well, he ought to be like that." And he pulls out a photograph and passer it along to me. I looks at it. "Dick," says I.

"You know him, mate?" he says, look ing at me sharplike. "Well, mate, and suppose I did? What morning in the village street, he turned o' that?" For it comes into my mind about and walked beside her. the trouble as we thought Dick might

to find him." "Oh, ye do!" says I. "Got a fortune for him, mate?" gentleman and lady, " says he.

all, I wasn't sure. It was after bank hours, and the door was shut, but he took me round by the here so often?" Mrs. Thorne said in side into the manager's room. There was a man there and a girl-yes, she was only a girl, I could see that, al. | build too much upon it if I were you. It's

"Do you know Mr. Forrester, my man?" "Not much," says I, short. He turns round on the clerk angrily. "He doesn't know him by that name, but he seemed to know the photograph you gave me, sir," the clerk said. "Well," I said, "I have seen somebody

it might have been meant for once."

The man was a swell.

"We want to see him." "Yes," says I. "What for?" The man looked at me angrily. "What for, my man-and how does this concern "Well," says I, "I don't rightly know,

With that the girl rose and took a step forward. "Oh, sir," she said in a soft, himself, as usual. He is such a dreadful parliament was passed early in the reign G. M. MACDONNELL, Q.C. low voice that shivered a bit as she spoke. | flirt." "Oh, sir, you will tell us, I'm sure! 1 Mrs. Thorne turned to the girl. She lie nuisances." In 1694 a loan of £1,000,-It was for no harm, anyway, I could have sworn that much. "Yes, miss," says "It might be the party, or again it home." mightn't, for he's changed if it is, but I'll find him for you in the morning." It was a lonely spot where we found Dick, and not another soul was in sight. | to call me that!" He was working in the bottom, the same

steady, dogged, hopeless work that he'd ing I desire more." "There," I said, stopping short and engaged to another woman? Let me pass, pointing at him. "Is that the man you're | sir, at once!" looking for, missf" She had said nothing as we came along, Another woman? What on earth do you Price 25c., all druggists. but she had trembled so much that the mean?" man had given her his arm to help her.

in a moment as she threw back the veil to indignation, "and I heard your aunt say "Stay here," she said, motioning the Miss Maddox." man back with her hand. "Stay here. In a minute she was close to Dick. was not a reality when she made such a

"George!" she said—only the one word, ridiculous assertion. You believe me, Dick lifted himself from his work and stared stupidly round, as if he didn't later they walked in together, radiant with rightly know what it was. Then he sees happiness, and a ring was flashing on her her, and with that he falls back a step, | left hand. like a man dazed.

It might have been a couple of months explained during the day by a piece of adlater that I got a Melbourne paper through vice he gave them, which, although the post. There was a mark at one side, proved useful in the future, covered the and opposite to that an advertisement. "At St. Mark's church, Toorak, on Dec. | fits of laughter. 1, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop of Melbourne, Mary, only daughter of Hon. John Lester | shouldn't make love in the orchard if of Toorak and Dungalla Station to George | wore you, because any one can see you Wingfield Forrester, eldest son of Albert from the schoolroom window."-London

Forrester, M. P., of Wingfield Hall, Here- News. fordshire, England." By and by I came across another para-. "The fashionable wedding that took place yesterday at Toorak had all the | the Sunday school of one of the annexed special interest which attaches to the last | villages was telling her interested class act in a very sensational drama. The cir- about the life of Christ and the important cumstances of the celebrated Dungalla parts different personages played in it. murder trial, although now two years old, | She had reached the angels and the good | Lungs? We can supply you with all the leadare still fresh in the memory of the public. "The confession of the real criminal, of the Old Testament, leading God's chosen while it happily restores Mr. Forrester to people, guiding victorious armies, bearing

his friends and to society, affords a remark- messages of joy or consolation or warning, able instance of the unreliability of even appearing to the shepherds and announcing the strongest circumstantial evidence. Christ's birth, etc. It was during this fess, a lamentable failure of justice, and to the wilderness. "Here is an instance," When you want them call on us. we said so. It affords us greater pleasure | she said, "where an angel did the same now that we are able to offer both to Mr. | work for Elijah your mammas now do for Forrester and the public our hearty con- you. This angel baked a cake for Elijah." gratulations."-New York Press. Then the lady's thread of argument was

CORSETS BARRED OUT.

A new reason why the new woman must discard one of the most characteristically

feminine articles of her attire or fall short of filling her role has turned up at the nel A Girls' High school at Oakland, Cal. She must either abandon corsets or one of the quaintance, sir. most promising of the professions, that embracing electricity in all its branches. An electrical department was added to the school some time ago. The poor prosomewhere in a duel?"—Texas Siftings. fessor in charge has had a dreadful time. During the lessons the delicate instruments have played him all sorts of tricks and all his experiments have been of painlessly removed in twenty-four hours. W. C. CONBOY, 20 Market Square. Teledoubtful success. Every once in awhile a Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor girl would step up to tell what she had magically. Try it and be convinced. learned about volts, ohms and amperes, and immediately the galvanometers would gyrate wildly and the needles on the various dials would wabble. Then the professat spring work. Mr. Bartley left on or knew the student beside him had on a | Wednesday to resume his duties as cantain. Miss Jennie Bartley has returned high grade corset with ribs of finest steel. Finally Professor Meads was obliged to from Kingston, where she has been visit

issue a rule barring corseted girls from | ing her sister, Mrs. Dr. Bell. Marshall the electrical department and the governors | Rombough has commenced drawing milk indorsed the rule. In entering the electric- to the Empy cheese factory. al department the girls have to pass one of the professor's sensitive galvanometers. charm, and there is no way in which the girls can beat the game. On the near ap-The impertinent "jigger" works like a By the use of Shiloh's, Cure. This great sets the needle gyrates frantically and the girl is respectfully but firmly reminded of the rule, and expostulations are useless.

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It was a boy who awoke her. He rushed rupt manner common to small brothers: "Molly, what do you think? Sir Brian Rossmore is coming to dinner on Satur-

'You're joking."

"No-honor bright!" "We'll go and look at him through the "I shall, but you're to have a new frock, made long, and go down to dinner, because the baronet saw you in church last Sunday and told father you were very

"Did he really say he thought I was

pretty?" said the girl in a tone of breathanyhow, till Jim Stokes dropped on to the For several months past Molly had been deep lead, but there was always tucker and agitating to have her dresses lengthened. only the fourth, her mother had firmly re-Stokes struck the deep lead on Friday | fused to allow her to become grown up till

Nature had not intended Mrs. Thorne lock drays, horses and donkeys, and one o: fast making her one. As the mother two, though they didn't hardly count, be | nine children and the wife of a struggling doctor she often found it difficult to make

tant Saturday, and was escorted to the It didn't suit Dick. Long before the door by her faithful ally, Bob. She stopshall never be able to go in."

"Nonsense!" said the boy valiantly. But Molly refused to make an entry, till her a gentle push, which had the effect of It wasn't more than a week or two after | lurching her into the middle of the room Her face flamed scarlet, she could feel

> ly reproachful, said: "Sir Brian, this is my daughter Mar-

Perhaps the baronet saw that the girl was unaccustomed to society and pitied her. He rarely spoke to her during the evening, although his eyes rested on her face with evident admiration. But when they met by chance the next

She was not so shy now that no watchhave been in. "What of that, stranger?" ful eyes were there to note her solecisms. and it was astonishing how easy she found "Come along up to the bank. We want it to talk to this good looking young fellow with the kindly eyes. The Thornes saw a great deal of Sir Brian after that. Almost every day he "Oh, you needn't be suspicious! It's a found some excuse to call, and the girl

grew to look forward to his coming, and I went along with him, though, after to feel absurdly disappointed if he failed to put in an appearance. "He must care for the child, else why is confidence to her husband. "My dear," he answered, "I shouldn't

though she had a thick veil over her face. | too good to be true." But Molly was allowed to go to the

on the eventful evening, and introduced them to his aunt, Lady Conyers. The night passed all too quickly, and i was already late when, feeling rather tired, she seated herself beside her mother. "Ready to go home, dear?" Mrs. Thorne inquired. "After this next dance, mother," she said, looking at the baronet's il- highest prize was £1,000, and £20,000 legible scrawl on her programme. Suddenly Lady Conyers' voice in conver-

sation with some one became audible from the other side of a clump of palms. "Preposterous, my dear Mrs. Craig." to replenish an exhausted national ex-

had whitened to the lips; her brow was | 000 was raised by the sale of lottery tickets | burning, her hands were icy cold. "Oh, mother;" she murmured, "take me

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