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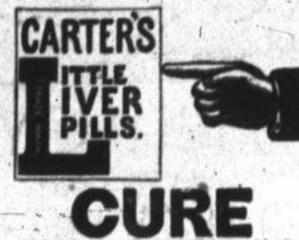
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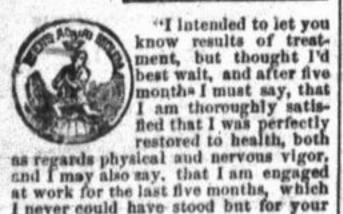
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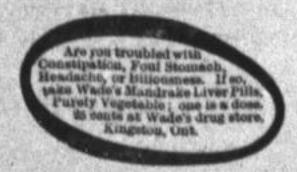
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A TURBULENT LIFE. BOULANGER'S CAREER FROM BOY

HOOD TO THE GRAVE.

The "Man on Horseback" was Dictatoria and Energetic, but People had Suspi cton that he was a Charintan-His Gallantry in the Field-Some Dramatic

Incidents in his Life. General Boulanger was a born Parisian having first seen the light of day in the gay entered a military academy in his native city and began the study of the science of arms. Young Boulanger was attentive and studious, but not very apt. He graduated



seven years later and at once joined the regular army as lieutenant. Soon afterwards he was ordered to Italy and distinguished himself in several ongagements that took place in that country. Lieutenant Boulanger's bravery gained honorable mention from his corps commander and he received the gold medal of honor for gallantry in the field. He after-wards followed the army into Africa and while in that wild and uncivilized country gave many evidences of soldierly qualities of the right stamp. He never mander led the way, and many times, at Impatient on one occasion at being restrained in his actions on the field, he ex-

"Place me at the head of the army and the travelling public. France will subjugate the world!" When the ill-fated Maximilian came to Mexico, dazzled by expectations of founding an empire, Boulanger was an officer in the French Army sent to aid him. When Maximilian, beaten and humiliated, paid the taking a prominent part in military and so-

In 1870, when the Franco-Prussian war broke out, he offered his services to the War fantry. Throughout this struggle he carried himself with great dash and gallantry, and \$1. Wade's drug store. and when Napoleon III. surrendered at Sedan, Boulanger ranked as colonel, having been promoted successively to that position. His many soldiery qualities had attracted the attention of the Duc d'Annale, who was then general chief commander of the Seventh Army Corps. A friendship sprang up between the general and colonel which | Vide the Daily News of Sept. 10, 1891 : proved advantageous to the latter many

When Napoleon died and the government of France was made Republican, Boulanger allied himself with the Radicals. Through the friendship of M. Clemenceau, to whom In sudden vision virginally new; be is related, he was made a division com- But on the lone last height he sighs: mander in the army in 1877. He was assigned to the war office in 1878, as chief of the department of infantry, and while holding this position came to the United States as one of the French representatives at the know results of treat- centennnial celebration of the battle of ment, but thought I'd Yorktown. It is told of him that while passing through the militia camp at that months I must say, that place in company with General Fitz Hugh I am thoroughly satisregarding the various regiments:

as regards physical and nervous vigor, for parade and show, but worthless for "General." returned Lec, somewhat stung, 'had France had an army of such soldiers,

> Shortly after Boulanger's return to France he was promoted from general of division to chief commander of the troops in Tunis. While there he was arrogant and dictatorial and quarrelled with Monsieur Camboy, Consul-General. The matter was referred to the home government, and Boulanger was recalled. Before leaving for home he issued a preclamation to his troops in which he pettishly set forth his troubles with the Consul General. Monsieur Clemenceau's friendship again served him, for, in six



THE LATE MME, BONNEWAIN. nade Minister of War in the de Freycinet

While he occupied that position he close y allied himself with the extreme Radicals, and many times spoke vigorously in the Chamber against the royalist faction. Army officers who had sympathized with the Or-leanists and Bourbons and their causes were the special objects of some of his most virulent attacks.

"If it lay in my power," he once re-marked, "to expel every man in France with a thought of sympathy in his soul for royalty, I would banish them so far away that their country would be a dream to

"Ingrate," hissed a royalist in the Cham-"you forget your friend, the Due "I have never claimed nor felt friendship for any man," returned Boulanger, "or class of men who would strangle France to death that they might fatten on her corpse." At the beginning of his career as Minister of War he showed a great disposition to degrade several prominent and old generals. Among them was Schmitz, whom he dispeasessed of his command at Tours ; Saussier, thevernor of Paris, and De Courcy, the cormer commander in the Tonguin, rie issued an order making it compulsory for all officers and privates of the many to shave their faces clean of all beard. Colonel de Bonneval, of the Tweifth Chasseurs, was the possessor of handsome unstachios and imperial, and so were many of his officers and men. The Colonel, regarding the order as coming from a martinet and unnecessary,

lid not immediately obey it. As soon as Boulanger learned the fact he summoned the refractory Colonel before him. "Colonel," he said sternly, "you refuse to obey my ordera."
"General," the Colonel returned, "I have not obeyed it because I deem it unnecessary. A beard is not a hindrance to a good sol

"Peste." exclaimed Boulanger; "a goodchief. You, sir, are sentenced to fifteen days arrest. Shave him closely," he commanded his subordinates, "and see that he shaves every day during that time." Boulanger's nature was essentially dictatorial. It is said that many times while sitting in the Cabinet be petulantly re-

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\*\*A I B OTHERITAL A CO. 2007 1888 severely wounded in the throat. He was idelised by the populace as the coming man who was to save France from the blundars incompetent statesmen; but having been

For some months atterward an occasio Vive Boulanger!" was heard, but these grew fewer and fewer as the ignoble life of the once popular hero was gradually and skillfully revealed by the police, and un-wittingly shown by the cries of his victims for the money which they had given to

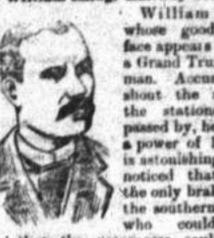
The Duchess d' Ayes was said to have entributed at least 1,000,000 france to the Soulangist cause, much of which was spent y the charlatan on fine raiment, on high living and in his amours.

While Boulanger lived in London he created a very mild sensation at first, after-

ward being almost utterly neglected even as a society lion. From London he went to Jersey, where he remained eight months. Capital in March, 1837. His mother was an His last residence was Belgium, where he Englishwoman. At fifteen years of age he lived since he left Jersey. The most famous of General Boulanger's an actress of the Comedie Francaise.

Mms. Bonnemain was a distinguished-looking woman, who accompanied the General when he went to Jersey. She belonged to a good family and was rich. He was said to have obtained a good quantity of money from her.

William Laing, Rallway Orator



the risk of being considered presumptuoue, roar of Niagara. Steam whistles were performed acts of daring and gallantry en struck dumb in his presence, and all Torontirely upon his own judgment and response to heard him ... snew all about trains and

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Old phantoms that waylay us and pursue Weary of dreams-we think to see unfold The eternal landscape of the Real and True.

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service, I suppose, friend Crosstie, that be \$50 a month.

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The mountaineer and his wife had to down the valley about a mile to see a sick seighbor, and I was left at the cabin with their laughter, a girl of eighteen. As soon as she had cleared off the suppor table, and while I sat on the doorstep smoking, she put on a clean apron, arranged her hai; a bit, and blushed very red at she said to me: "Him's coming to see me to night, and him's very skeery and—and—"Do you mean that your young man is coming." I seked. Reckon him is.

"And he's bastiful?" "Him can't skeercely abide dad and "I see. He'd be scared if he found me here. Well, I'll take a walk and get out of

"No! no! You's perfectly proper. I'll go out and sit down on the log, and you's stay "Oh, that's it? Well, don't you mind mein the least. Just tell the young man I've been there myself and know how one feels

about it. The log was only thirty feet away, and ahe hadn't been sitting there over five minutes when "him appeared. He had pro-bably been in hiding somewhere near. All I could see was that he was a young man and very bashful and awkward. He sat down about ten feet away from her, and it was five minutes before either spoke. Then he remarked:

"Powerful night of rain long back Why, Jim, it hain't showered in two weeks!" she laughed.

"Why no! You's dun got mixed up with "Reckon so," he replied, and somehow the distance between them suddenly diminished one-half. It was bright moonlight but owing to the haze in the atmosphere, couldn't exactly tell whether she moved, h hisched or the log suddenly shrunk five feet

"Who's him" querried Jim, as he nodde his head in my direction. "Stranger, gwine further up," she answer-"Yo hain't no call to be skeered of him nor nobody." "Who's skeered?" "Reckon you is."

"Shoo! Never was skeered in all my life. Landa, does yo'r old dad like me!" "Reckon he do." "And yo'r mam?" "Reckon she do."



He stopped there for a long, long time, and Linda coughed and giggled over his embarrassment. By and by she said: "Dad says you's come powerful nigh kiflin b'ar last week." No reply.

"Mam says you's took up them ten acres of land above Parker's." No reply. "Dad says you's gwine to build a cabin up thar-te! he! he!" No reply. "Has you's lost your tongue, Jim!" she asked, after a long silence. "Co'se not; I was thinking," he replied

as he heaved a deep sigh.

"Reckon I know what it was -te! be! he "Reckon you don't." "Co'se I do! Dad likes yo', Mam likes yo', and I'-That log suedenly contracted again and brought them close together, and Jim's arm stole round Linda's waist as he finished



"And we's gwine to be jined in the fall and live on them ten acres? Linda, if him wasn't back thar in that doah I'd shorely hug yo', I would! I got out of "that doah" and took a long walk, and if Jim didn't take advantage the occasion Linda's looks belied her when

I returned .- M. Quad in New York World. A Kise He Took. A kim he took and a backward look, And her heart grew suddenly lighter; A triffe, you say, to color the day, Yet the duil gray morn seemed brighter. For hearts are such that a tender touch May banish a look of sadness; A small, slight thing can make us sing. But a frown will check our gladness

The cheerless ray along our way Is the little act of kindness, And the keenest sting some careless thing That was done in a moment of blindness. We can bravely face life in a home where

No foothold can discover, And be lovers still if we only will, Though youth's bright days are over Ah, sharp as awords out the unkind words That are far beyond recalling. When a face lies hid neste a coffin lid And bitter tears are failing, We fain would give half the lives we live To undo our idle scorning. Then let us not miss the smile and klass When we part in the light of morning

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Darwiniah Item. A Harlem boy cause from school very much excited and told bis father that all human beings were descented from the apen, which made the old man so mad that he replied angrily: "That may be the case with you, but it ain't with me; I can tell you that now, my The boy didn't say anything, but when

his mother came home he told her about it.

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One Theory. Jimmie had fust seen a flash of lightning for the first time. "Oh, mamma," he cried, "the angels i scratchin' matches on the sky!"-Harper's

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