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W D Cook	Wallingford, Conn	SHARROF ACCIDENT.
D France	Hornelisyttle, N Y	Thrown from car
A Allinon	Georgetown, Texas	Shipped on Sidewalk
T. Cade	Middintney VI	Buse saw out on thumb
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C Latham	North Manchester Conn	Timber fell on hand
E Matteson	Buffalo, N Y	
H Matthews	Hartford Conn	Cut on hand
Welch	Hartford, Con	Hurned eyes by steam
M Barnum	Bast Barkin Conn	Rand Crushed
O'Copposit	Hast Berlin, Conn	
R Blodge/t	Hartford, Conn	Cut nugers by saw
M Craw	Bridgeport, Conn	Jammed by horse
W Olmstead.	Greig, N Y	Cut foot with axe
E Watson	Donnatsberg, N Y	Cut hand, fell on stump Injurg to knee
D Monell		Tearing fingers in machine
E Barrett	Hartford, Conn	Cut finger
W Bromley	Richmond, Vt	Injury to knee pan
J Skillicorn	Albany N Y	Scalp wound Horse fell on him
Hetterkin	Meadville, Penn	Burn on arm
W Brooks	Eastport Me	Sprained thumb
Lombard	Colchester, Conn	Injury to leg
Hews	Port Lyden, N Y	Cut leg with axe
Petit	St. Johnsbury, Vt	Cut foot with axe
H Davis	Groveton, N H	Box fell on foot
E Poster	Middle Simonds N B	Kick by a horse
E Rock	Rouse's Point, NY	Injury to knee
A EXPER established	MIGGIOGIEY, VI	ANJURY TO DESK!
M Wileton	Lyndonville, Vt.	Cut thumb by buzz saw
	Dunkirk, N Y	Burned fingers
	Artington, Mo	Thrown from wagon
L Wheeler	Toledo, Obio	Dislocated shoulder
	Orange, Conn	
	Melvern Square, N.S Cromwell, Conn	Splinter in hand
	Hartford, Conn	Iron fell on foot Smashed finger
Plymire	Maryeville, Cal.	Marble fell on hip
Wagner	Reading, Penn	Injury cibow joint runaway
H Houch	Reading Penn	Sprain left arm
W Marrell	Lyons, N Y Birdsboro, Penn	Injury of chest.
F Taylor	Hoboken, N J	Bruised foot Bruised finger
W Cities	Troy, N Y	Fell from ladder
Gorton	Modina, N Y	Fell down stairs
Aiken	Keene, N H	Injury to foot
Perkinson	Port Jorgia N V	Injury to hand
D Wickman	Port Jervis, N Y	Injury to leg
Kerry Person	Prattsville, N Y	Sprain of back
D Sperry	Onedia, N Y	Fell on nead
	Alden, N Y	Injury to foot
D Boxford	Buffalo, N Y	Thrown by runaway. Sprain of leg
A Parser	Sutton, Vt	kind of finger sawed off
S Dimmock	Bartlett, N H	ringer cut by planer
M Redusan	Cleveland, O	Spraid of shoulder
J Patterson	Birdsboro, Penn	Pining fell on band
	Reading, Penn	Piping fell on hand
K Wood	Ellenville, N Y	rapped on walk
H Keator	Rosendale, N Y	cut thumb with adse
F Vosburgh	Millerton, NY	Sprain of back from fall
Voogtle	Boulder, Col	Sting of bee Cake ice fell on hand
H Davis	Lyndonville, Vt	Finger jammied coupling cars
Calder	Windsor, N.S	Hand jammed on belt
t West	Waterville. Conn	Finger cut by saw
R Taylor	178 Broadway, N Y	reit on bite stones
a contract of the contract of	Burke. Vt	Kicked by horse Fingers jammed in plainer
	Cold Spring, N Y	Thrown from cars
) Potter	Pulaski, N Y	mand torn with book
	Hartford, Conn	Nicked by a horse
	Port Jervis, N Y	Threwn from car, smash up
Dayton	Albany, N.Y	Jammed thumb Fireman, burned at fire
I shippee	Hartford, Conn	Hand cut with saw
aulkner	Buffalo, N Y	Arm fractured from fall
Marold	Damaseus, Penn	Stone fell on instep
Kennal	Cincinatti, Ohlo (31 E 134th St. N Y	relation of grow those those those there
Campbell	Lebanon, N Y	Contused wound of leg Thrown from horse
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h Hardendori	Rome, N Y	r or jadiinied by logs
Puilen	Vpsilanti, Mich	hand cut by boiler iron Sprained ankle in stepping from cars
	Margaretsville, N Y	lujury to knee, playing bali
Slater	Louville, N Y	Injury to nager by nails
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Boardman	Akron. O	Sprain of reg Injury to ktee
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V Hullia	Chazy, N Y	tollers to tio, by borse rake
A	Wilmington, N Y	Freede of steel flew in eve
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Suddenly she looked up and saw him standing apart-downcast, and pale, but with so much nobility and bravery in his face as ill befitted the character

face to face with her thus. She passed her hand across her brow. looked at him, then away, then back again, crying out from her very heart, for her own happiness made pitiful,

"Oh, Frank-Frank--He knew all the question contained in that cry, and stood silent beneath it, motionless as a carven image of de-

She had come close to him; he felt as though he were a wretch thrust out into hell, and vet ble to look up at the star-lit skies of Heaven, as he slowly lifted his eyes to her face, on which was a great light of pity, and trembling

"Frank," she said, and he turned suddenly toward her, wishing that this moment, in which she looked and spoke so kindly, might last forever, "you were so young then-you did, not know-but now you will repair the wrong you did her—she has suffered so much—and she "What do you wish of me, Madcap?"

"You will make her your wife;" and she took one of his hands between both her own; "and we will love you, he and better than ever. "You know not what you ask, Mad-

Somehow as she looked at him then, she realized that a man may truly love a woman, yet have another side to his character, of which she knows nothing; and his likeness changed in her eyes as she looked, and grew hateful to hersome jealousy perhaps, mingled with

her scorn, as she cried-"No! they can only suffer; God does not let them die; and man will not let them understand; and so you have been bad all through—a coward and a traitor to both her and me. If you had a grain of manliness in you, you would have told me the truth before her, and not given me half an hour of such agony as a lifetime of happiness could never wash away the memory of!

"Half an hour," he said; "it is a long time; yet some miseries last a lifetime." "As hers must," she said, with a scorn that showed how the stone was spirit elastic, and unbruised as ever. within her. "But at least I will go to her; I will tell her that I did not wrong her, as she thought; perhaps she will forgive me then.

"She bade me tell you that she would not see you," said Frank slowly. "It will be unwise in you to make any such

"Are you my keeper?" she said, her eyes flashing; then trembled, thinking of how near this woman and she had been to each other an hour ago; and, herself she danced along the last few steps of the coppice like a maiden hurrying to the tryst.

gown had vanished; "it was quickly over; and I will take care of the rest.'

CHAPTER X. My thoughtless youth was wing'd with vain My manhood oft misled by wandering fires. Early on the Friday morning Mr. Eyre's father had another seizure, and

his death was hourly expected through-

Mr. Eyre nevertheless concluded his letter to Madcap, and posted it himself, after which he returned to take his place by his father saide—a place which the be-ribboned one had yielded since she had realised that it would not be in

Death! Mr. Eyre had faced it often, and had no fear of it—but he had never ening of the grisly hand on its prey, and he turned from the sight impatiently, as he would have done from that of a that is too young even to lisp out its mother's name, may lift that same heart to an agony of pain that will teach it

the divinest lesson it shall ever learn.

There it lies-at once our pain, our and our jey; all that we might have been, all that we can never ing life before us; in that tiny hand lie possibilities that were once our own, and that one by one we have missed or come a thousand subtle, vivid suggestions that never pass betwixt us and other faces that we love. We cannot see God's hand, but a hushed, yearning fear is upon us, and we dare not rail against Him, or cry aloud as we hold upon our knees the little shape that has never sinned nor struggled, nevervexed our hearts, or needed to beg our forgiveness. As the cry rises involuntarily that we may be permitted to give our own life for the child, midway the answer silences it. "Yours is little-His so much!" and the prayer changes on our lips to one for ourselves, we being so much more in need of prayer than he. And so he remains to us all our lives long the might-have-been of our tears—the little snowy sail set to the ocean of eternity, that has reached alone an anchorage that the most eager of us may never hope to win, and the spot in But by the death-bed of such an one as words follow in meckery—here are no potentialities for good, but realities of

importuning God for this man. never dreamed of importuning Him for But to his son this ghastly, might-have-been to which his own life

Frank—who had never lied to her—whom she had never known but as her faithful friend and sweetheart—after

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cap." he said sadly; "it is impossible— Is generally the dullest month in the year. Our experience son, and his successes at college had women do not understand about such has been that there is no dull season when

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rolled away from her heart, and the ON THE FIRST OF MARCH NEXT WE

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passing Frank by as if he had been her lackey, went proudly away, till pride gave place to sorrow, and that in its turn to joy; so that unconsciously to

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then it is said he would shake his hea

she knew by heart. Her portrait hangs in the west gallery of the Hall—a brilliant gypsy face with dark mocking eyes, and a little scarlet mouth in which pride and determination lurk; and so vividly was her dark beauty reproduced in her sons and their children after them, that in the county the resemblance of father to son in the Eyre family gradually passed into a

There was, too, a strong similarity of character henceforth in the whole race; it was as though the force, whether for good or eyil, that manifested itself in them wrote itself as indelibly on their minds as on their faces, so that what the father had been it was safe to foretell the son would be; and up to the present time, with one exception only. this had invariably proved to be the Lady Sara lived to weep bitter tears

of shame, and see her pride laid in the dust, and a portrait of him who laid it there hangs beside her on the wall-a slim young fellow, whose dark face is a in the eyes of the world the first, last masculine copy of her own, but with more heart in the eyes, and something of the keen intellectual glance that distinguished Madcap's husband, the present master of the Hall. He was Lady Sara's favorite grand-

been so brilliant as to cause a certain | their way unchecked-at war with God great man to single him out for his | their own hearts, and the world. especial consideration, and even to express an intention of bringing him forward in public life at the earliest possible opportunity.

Brandon, covered with honors and excited by his hopes, retired in company with half a dozen of his friends to amusements that, with the Eyres, invariably alternated with periods of ab-On this occasion a great deal of high to Musgrave, a man unpopular with the | was ordered by my physician to take it, and heavily than usual, his pocket-book scarcely containing the banknotes he scarcely containing the banknotes he testify. I was unable in the summer to walk from Brandon for a thousand pounds. The poor lad he was but little more

-on passing Musgrave's room that night, and hearing himself called. his guest, who in his presence put the state my lungs without feeling any soreness paused to exchange a few words with notes away in an escritoire near his bed, and I think I can inflate them up to full L'Armiances are sent in 31 bays' Trial To and Brandon noted with unconscious accuracy that it was the fourth drawer. and also the shape of the handle, which was different to that of the others; and so, brooding heavily on his losses, he went his way. Next morning, as they sat at break

fast, Musgrave, as if by accident, pulled out his pocket-book, then made a sudden exclamation that drew all eyes up-"Good God!" he cried, "I am The notes are gone!" "Impossible," said Brandon, rousing

himself. "Why, man, I saw you with my own eyes place them in the escritoire last night-the fourth drawer, I think. I remember noticing the handle. "Did I" said Musgrave, affecting to remember the drawer and I don't, will | and for sale by druggists and general deal- | R. PKARSON you do me the kindness, my dear fel- ers. Price \$1 per bottle; six bottles for \$5.

low, to fetch them for me?" "To be sure," said Brandon, too preoccupied by his anxieties to think of the oddness of the request; and he left the room at once, closing the door be-

But Musgrave said not a word, only

sat watching the shut door, and coun

ing the seconds to Brandon's return He had not long to wait. Brande came in wearily and sat down empty-"You gave me a wild-goose chase, Musgrave," he said: "the drawer was empty-you must have changed them to some other place. Besides I remem-

ber now-the notes were in the pocketbook when you put them away." "Then I must abide by the loss of my money," said Musgrave, in so strange a tone that all present looked at him

your loss," said Brandon "This is the first time guest's money has been missing or sto en in this house, and if the notes are not found I pledge my honor their value shall be restored to you. Gentlemen will you come with me and help me conduct the search?"

He turned about lightly, and they all followed him; but though they ransacked every nook and corner in Musgrave's room from the chimney downward, the money was not found; and the strange | perhaps of the sure approach of that look on Musgrave's face became more | more terrible disease, Consumption. Ask marked as, himself idle, he looked on yourselves if you can afford for the sake at the useless toil of the searchers.

abandoned, he said: "Gentlemen, the Cough. It never fails. This explains why GEO MASON next room to be searched will be my | more than a million bottles were sold the | J W BOYCE own." But at this, Musgrave sprang past year. It relieves the Croup and forward, and seized Brandon by the arm | Whooping Cough, *t once. Mothers do | C W McDONALD to-hold him back. "No!" he cried, "the matter shall-go or Chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster.

no further; it was a hoax, a stupid | Sold by W. J. Wilson. practical joke of my own." "Your jest was a sorry one," said Brandon, coldly, as he shook himself free, while from the men burst forth expressions of contempt, anger, and the skin. By correcting the liver secretions REV. J. W. MITCHELL.

disgust: "but, such as it is, I shall not | it gives tone to the organs for digestion consider it complete without a sight of The liver active, the brain is relieved, and CHARLES. M. RYMAL the notes that have given us so much headache ceases. Ladies use ZO PE SA JAMES T. HENDERSON Pt useless trouble, and you so much amuse- for nausea and regulation with success. As ment at our expense.

reasons than one"-and a meaning the name, ZO-PE-SA. Get a sample from | HECTOR McLEAN glance at Brandon shot from his eyes, Hy. Skinner. "to produce them." "You have them on your person?"

said Brandon, quietly.

"we will continue the search;" and he led them straight to his own room. "His fate be on his own head," said Musgrave to himself, as he followed. and, standing in the doorway, heard a low groan escape one of the searchers who stood as though turned to stone. looking at a bundle of notes he held in

They had all gathered round him in a moment, and it was Brandon's hand that had took the notes and his own O U from his friend, and held them up to Musgrave, who stood beyond. "Is this the other half of your cursed practical joke?" he said, between his "Before God, if you were not

I bid you begone with your gains, and never again darken my doors!" As he spoke he crushed the notes to look gathered about his lips and eyes. as he said, slowly-"If a practical joke has been perpetrated, you should know

might have the opportunity of replac-

lock from a secret drawer a letter that of those who stood around, and at what he saw there his own grew pale as tha

Musgrave, "do you believe him or me! But they answered him not a wordonly Sefton came to his friend, and stood beside him. thought, before any could hinder him. snatched from the wall one of the load

ed pistols that always hung there.

perishes the first-the last thief of the house of Eyre!" heel, then fell at their feet -dead! In the public inquiry that was held on his death the whole story became known, and the black flag of disgrace was unfurled above the house of Eyre forever; but Lady Sara rayed and wep and swore that it could all be explained; only the explanation never came. and to this day Brandon Evre remains

thief of the house of Eyre. After this there came a harder devilry into their deeds; as their pride increased, their self-respect diminished, and the women of the family being permit- | sees of vision premature old age and ted little or no influence over their tiery | mature graye. husbands and sons, the latter went on | Full particulars in our pamphiet, which we desire to

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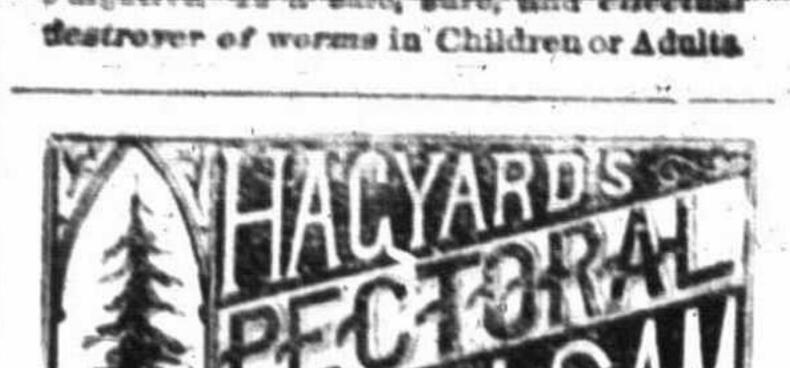
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