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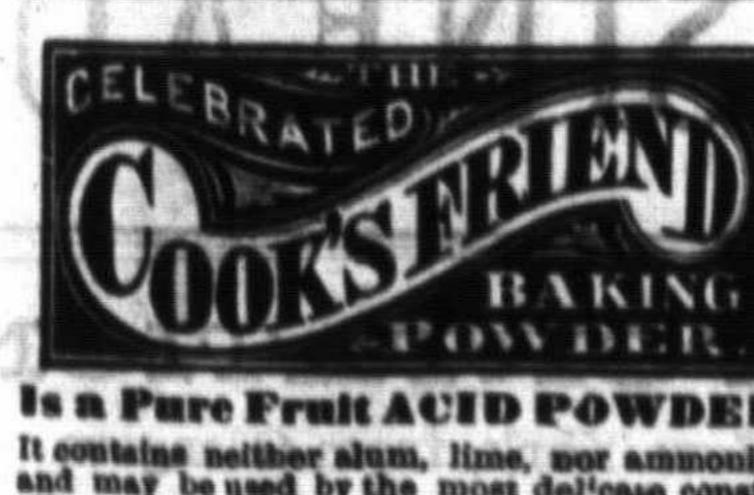
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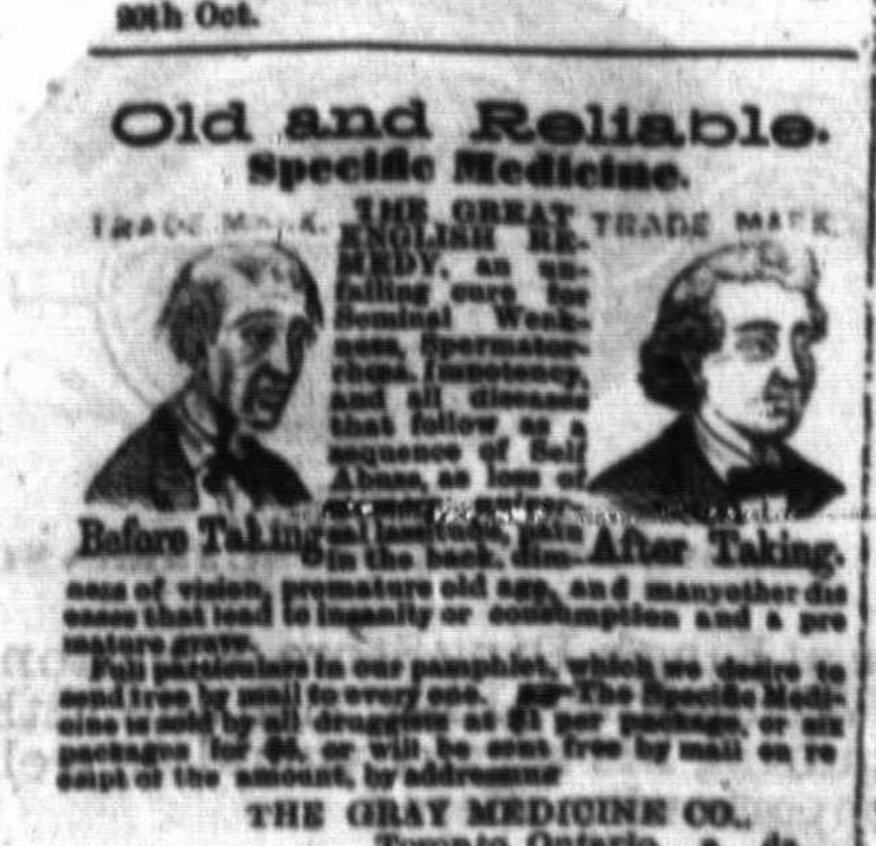
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he covered his eyes, slowly from the background of a night black as pitch. he thought an apparition rose; it was tinged with flame, blood dripped from its raiment and its hands. Above its hollow eyes there gleamed a star, and that too was of blood color, and he recognized it for the spirit of murder, and knew that the hand hidden in its breast clutched a weapon; he glanced aside, and there, pale and dimly illumined by the flame that glowed from her, crouched the shape of a man made in his own image, who seemed to importune her aid; suddenly she drew the weapon from its sheath, pointed, and bade him strike. A second figure rose within ken, of a woman dressed in white-the face was hidden, and her attitude was of one who slept—the man advancing with a species of blind fury, stabbed it to the heart; then with a gesture of joy, tore the covering from its face, to taste the fruits of his deed. But what is this? He draws back—he hurls the weapon from him-he kneels by the murdered shape—he clasps its hands—he calls on it with tears and cries to reply to him; but it is silent, it has no power to reply. and he turns, with a terrible gesture of despair and upbraiding, to the spirit, who looks calmly on, with a smile, then pointing to his blood-stained hand, van-

With the sweat on his brow, Mr. Eyre taggered to his feet, and gazed around staggered to his feet, and gazed around There stood the bed upon which she

entered in at the open door of his soul. in some awful inexplicable way, passed Hester by, to return in other shape, to wreak itself upon what he guarded more jealously than his own life. It was as if a man had resolved to slay his enemy with some instrument

that he had often looked for an opportunity of using (sheathed and laid safe est to the heart. He knew himself to be a murderer in intent, if not in deed, that the homi-

cidal impulse that had moved him in the hayfield had, on the occason of Hester's threatening to harm Madcap, hardened itself into a rooted determination to kill her, rather than that his wife should be allowed to suffer; and if he had by a hair's breadth escaped the crime, he was at heart guilty as though his hand had committed it. He clinched that hand now in a fury of impotence, and cursed it that when by striking i might have saved Madcap's life, it had ruined and undone forever. Hester should die; but that would not

bring Madcap back, and as the miserable man gazed around the deserted room, meeting at every hand those mute tokens of her late presence that make the pitiful language by which our dead speak to us, vengeance showed to him as dust and ashes, and hatred of Hester died in his breast, as, thinking only of her, he stretched out his hands to the Deseronto \$ 250 00 empty air, and cursed his Maker that he was not lying in her arms beneath the sod.

> And now to hear what the outside world-"respectability with its thousand gigs"-had said to the deed of violence committed at the Red Hall. With in twelve hours of Mrs. Eyre's death with it; the house was besieged by persons who came from far and near to ask is 1250 00 if the dread report were true, and to glean such details of the tragedy as they might.
> The scandals that had been affoat

concerning Madcap were forgotten in the horror her fate excited—only her the murdered, of hatred for the murderer, thrilled every heart. The disappearance of the diamonds

250 00 reduced the crime to one of simple greed; but there were persons, of whom Mrs. Transome was one, who boldly declared that they did not believe a word about the diamonds, but felt sure Mr. Eyre had killed her in a fit of jealousy at her flirtation with Lord Lovel. But this idea-for Mr. Eyre's devotion to his wife was well known, and no

greater proof of his love could be asked than the conscious, possibly dying, state in which he now lay-was received coldly; and, indeed, the first confusion and horror had scarcely subsided, when i' became known that the man Digges 050 00 | was released, and the woman Hester 1950 00 | Clarke, after a short preliminary in-, been committed to take her trial 250 00 on the capital charge at the next assizes. And then the public curiosity, a criminal as the gardener, rose to fever heat, as, bit by bit, the circumstances oozed out that were said to have led to

Lord Lovel had been at Red Hall on the heart, then escaped before the murder was discovered; this was the first

ing the gardener to her rescue, who was forthwith seized by the servants as

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gained ground, while the strong impression against Hester Clarke deepen-

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selves in the body of the court. The counsel for the prosecution were Mr. Montague, Mr. Chambers, and Mr. Sharp; and for the prisoner, Mr. Valen-

tine and Mr. Flower.

jury were sworn, and the prisoner, in a fear and horror of the situation, low voice, having pleaded not qualty, Mr. formed her duties but carelessly, so Montague rose to address the jury for

formed of the murder of the young, been a victim to the hand of the assassin. the peculiarly pathetic circumstances gown, while the gash on her hand anshe had yet lingered on till her little ed to have been accidentally inflicted a message to the prisoner at the bar. He then proceeded to state that Mr. Eyre had lately lived in great tranquility and retirement, their sole visitor be-

fatal event, and set every one rushing room was situated.

even the gardener, when arrested for

ed young lady and her old companion and playfellow. Lord Lovel, had been exaggerated, by vulgar report, into a connection very different to the one that existed; and on the evening in question, the prisoner had followed him to the Red Hall, and, herself hidden, been witness to, and auditor of, a conversation that took place between Mrs. Eyre and Lord Lovel, Mr. Eyre having temporarily withdrawn to the next

good night, he waited awhile for Mr. ler locking the door behind him. in the moonlight he distinctly saw a figure cross to the wing opposite Mrs. Eyre's room, and in which the nurseries were situated, and quickly following it. found, to all appearance, the rooms untenanted, save by the sleeping children. the cry was heard of which mention has been before made.

Evre and the servants were all below stairs; from the back her room was unapproachable, and the only possible tion. manner by which the murderer could macy, W. J. Wilson. have got ingress to it was by a ladder placed against the wall by the gardener that afternoon, and forgotten by him in the discharge of his duties until very late that night; but on this oversight the most important evidence of the whole case hinged, and would be gone

into in due course. On reaching Mrs. Eyre's apartment they were horror-struck to see her bleeding and unconscious, while Mr. Eyre himself, roused by her cry, having reached her more quickly than they, by ascending the staircase that led from his study to the bedroom, was stanching the blood that flowed from

Almost immediately afterward, the diamonds she had worn that night were discovered to be missing, and a man seen to be peering in at the window, who was immediately seized upon, and in due course committed for trial as the As prisoner, his lips were closed, but

when Mr. Eyre awakened from the ston. had thrown him, he immediately order ed the man's release, and demanded the committal of the only person living who could have desired to harm his wife, and so were able to obtain from his gardener the real story of that un-

through the open window, but it was

been committed was brought in and | blood of the victim.

He commenced by calling upon them to dismiss from their minds any im- caught in a projecting nail on the back pressions they might previously have of the chair in which the victim had loved, and beautiful lady who had fall-He dwelt upon the awful haste, and that had attended her last momentshow, when practically a dying woman. prematurely born babe saw the light, on herself, while stabbing at the poor and then had died, unconscious to the | young lady. That she should have ensending with almost her dying breath | murder had been committed, was prov-

ing Lord Lovel. visits of the latter had an important upon her own flesh. would describe the Red Hall, a model of which lay on the table. From the manner in which it was blocked up by stables and other buildings at the side, neither gained by, nor could have any and by the cliff in the rear, it would be motive for the crime, he would reply shown how almost impossible it was to | that such was the intricate constitution There was no question of the servants | haps the prisonershad thought that, her being concerned in the murder, as they honorable, beloved rival once removed,

shriek was heard that announced some toward the wing in which Mrs. Eyre's Not one of them bore her any malice;

For the innogent intercourse that had

taken place between that poor murder-

That evidence would presently be related, for the present it was sufficient to say that he had forgotten to remove

the ladder from the side of the house during the afternoon, and, remembering it late at night, and fearing Mr. Eyre's displeasure, had gone up to the Hall, and after watching about some time, was in the act of grasping it for removal, when, by its weight, he felt that something was on it, and the next moment heard a shriek above him, and head foremost, at the peril of her neck, the prisoner had come rushing down almost into the man's arms. It might be argued that the shriek she gave was of far more probable that it escaped her of her being found for two whole days.

in the same moment Mr. Evre awakenbeloved wife, and instinct guiding him in the right direction, he mustered strength to descend to the hall, where, with a warrant for the apprehension of led away and searched in jail, there was found in her pocket a long, narrow knife, with a slender handle, and a corresponding stain of blood in the pocket. there when wet and dripping with the placed upon the table in the center of | piece of evidence more damning than all, which irrevocably chained the ac-At ten o'clock the prisoner, Hester cused to the deed; it was this. The Clarke, was placed in the dock, and the housemaid who had been deputed to clerk proceeded to read over the indict- set the room in order after its unhappy ment to the prisoner, after which the mistress's death, had, in the natural

she had overlooked a fact that the detictive had the next day discovered viz., a torn piece of a woman's dress been seated when surprised by the murderer. This fragment of clothing had been found to exactly fit a piece missing from the front of the prisoner's swered to the width of the knife found in her pocket, and might be conjecturtered the room, and left it before the ed to be an impossibility, by the fact of her having the dripping knife in her possession, unless it was to be supposed that she had willfully, and for the pur ng Lord Lovel.

He would presently show that the in cold blood, have inflicted the wound

If he were obliged to anticipate one defense, it was because he was entirely in the dark as to what might be set up; and if it was urged that the prisoner access to Mrs. Eyre's bedroom of the human mind, that there were motive, who could have had one?

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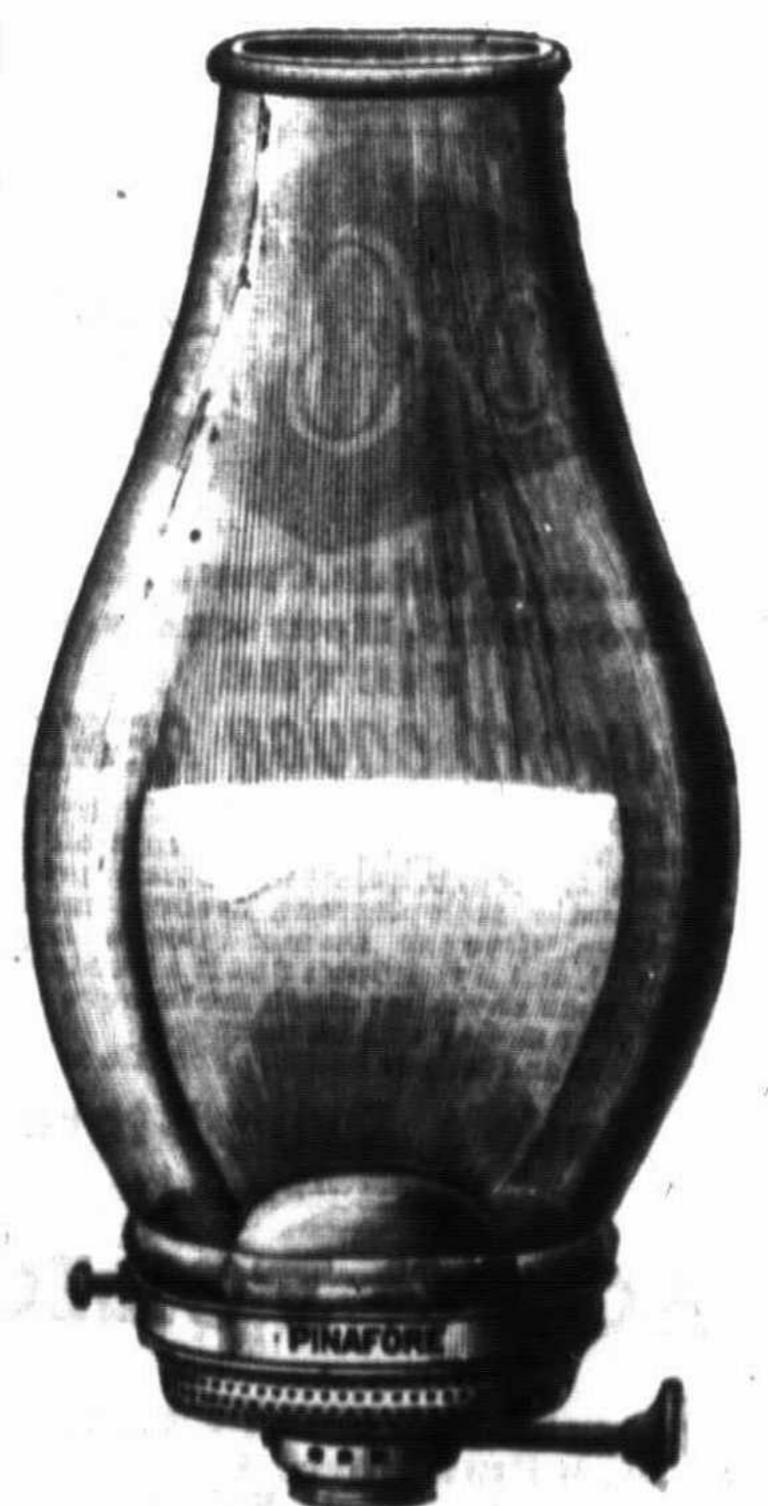
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