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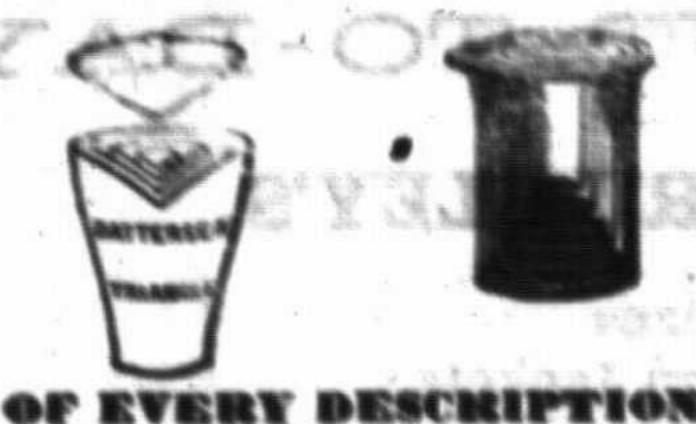
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"But what happened?" asks he, with par-"Something dreadfully wicked," says Monica, solemnly. "Something really very, very bad, because Aunt Priscilla can't hear you spoken of with common patience.

"Not so much you, perhaps, as your name. She hates the very sound of it... There isn't a doubt about that; because, though I have my aunts grow actually faint with horror "Good gracious!" says the horrified nephew of this apparently disreputable old man. does not even see her. Before his mind's eye is a picture of a stout old gentleman, trascible, but kindly, with a countenance in-

nocent of guile. Visions of forgery, murder, homicide, rise up before him, but, try as he will, he cannot connect Mr. Desmond's face with any of them. "You don't exactly know yourself what the crime is with which he is charged?" he

asks her, with growing diffidence. "No. But I shall find out, and tell-But ! full of liveliest regret. "I cannot tell you, because after to-day I shall never see or speak to you again."

"That is the most insane nonsense I ever heard in my life," says Mr. Desmond. The girl shakes her head sadly. "If you won't speak to me I shall speak

to you, whether you like it or not," says Desmond, with decision. "Do you mean to tell me I may not call at

"Certainly I do. They wouldn't hear o it. They wouldn't, in fact, receive you." "But why must they visit my uncle's sins upon my shoulders? I have heard of a father's sins being entailed upon his heir,

but never an uncle's." "It is your name," says Monica. Then she laughs a little, in spite of herself, and quotes, in a low lone, "Oh! Romeo, Romeo! wherefore art thou Romco?" But he takes no heed of this frivolous,

I am never to speak to you again."" A CURE GUARANTEED I do, indeed."

"What! Do you know we are to be close neighbors for the future, you and I? This is to be your home. Coole is to be mine. At the most, only a mile of road lies between us, and here not quite a yard. And yet you calmly tell me I am from this day forth to be only a common stranger to you.' "You look as if you were angry with me,"

says Monica, with sudden tears in her eyes at his injustice. "It isn't my fault; I haven't done anything wicked. Blame your uncle "The whole thing is simply absurd," says

tone that is meant to crush the situation by holding it up to ridicule. "You forget, perhaps, that we shall have to meet sometimes. suppose the people down here give balls occasionally, and tennis-parties, and that; and when I meet you at them, is it your you before, -never to have known you." "Yes," says Monica, with as much hesitation as lets him know how she hates saving

"But you must," says Monica, imperiousterrified to death as she conjures up before her Aunt Priscilla's face as it will surely be if this Philistine dares to address her: "I tell you my aunts would never forgive . me if they knew I had interchanged even meeting such as this is easily driven from

you pass by, the day of your arrival in Ross-

apparently harmless speech. All at once there rushes back upon her the recollection of that fatal day when she lay upon a cartload of hay and (according to Terence) kicked up her heels in the exuberance of her joy. Oh, horror! she grows crimson from her soft throat to her forehead; even her little ears do not escape the tint, but turn a warm Trade Mark on Every Package

and guilty pink. The one absorbing thought that he was nephew to Aunt Priscilla's bugbear had feels that her cup is indeed full. Delicately but haughtlily she gathers up the train of

icily. "And," pausing as if to make the

With this parting shaft, and before he can recover from his consternation, she goes

CHAPTER V.

Mouldings will please give us a carl. 115 BROCK STREET.

WORKS

will be at home on Friday the 15th, from "I am very glad she has asked Terence and Monica," says Miss Penelope. "Ex-

be subdued. Upon Miss Priscilla's "yes" or "no" she waits with an anxiety that surprises

drawing herself up. "I shall feel it my duty

"But I would not have you make your-selves unhappy," says Monica, falteringly. "Nay, my dear, it will be a pleasure, for

it said, but on the score of age) declined

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from him. Then, pausing, she turns again, and bestows upon him so indignant a look French and Scotch Ginghams for With a nose like a flower-tot. I won't say for Costumes.

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says Miss Priscilla, in a pleased tone, glaneing at them all, over the top of her spectaRich Chenille Fringes.

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r should have liked you to make her

ously. "She's got an eye like a lance, and a man's figure. She drove herself, and held the reins like this," throwing himself into

"If you are going out, Terence, you may as well go at once," says Miss Priscilla, wit. dignity, pretending neither to hear nor see him. Whereupon Terence gladly departs. "Go on auntie," says Monica, slippin down on a footstool close to Aunt Penelope, and leaning both her arms across the lady's knee. "Who else will be there?"

"Yes, tell her everything, Priscilla," say: Miss Penelope, smoothing the girl's hair softly, and feeling a strange thrill of pleas So great is the demand that it has increaed in sale to double the amount of last year. Now I ask you what have you that will cure ervsipelas; why you paint them with lodin

somewhat ruffled by Terry's remarks. Fitzgeralds will be there, of course. Bella is considered a very handsome girl, but don't think you will like her much." "No, no, she is not at all our Monica's

style," says Miss Penelope, stroking the pretty cheek near her with her mittened "Yet she has a fine skin." "Ay, and a fine temper under it, or I'm a ble, but try the Indian Ointment which Dutchman," says Miss Priscilla. is more peculiar than handsome; but men admire her, so we say nothing."

"Is she tall?" asks Monica, anxiously, who is a little thing herself, and looks even smaller than she really is because of her slender, girlish figure. She wonders in a Kingston. vague, uncomfortable fashion whetherwhether most men like tall women best. "Tall? yes, and large in proportion; and as for her manners," says Miss Priscilla,

those afflicted with Hernia in any of its forms and collecting no pay until permanent cure was effected. In this way the every man in the room at her side, and good- | treatmen' gained a world wide reputation on its own merits, never failing to cure them. The way she sets her cap at that poor boy Ronayne, just because he has fallen in for that property, is quite revolting. in this way bringing it within the reach of "And a mere lad, too," says Miss Peneall classes at a triffing cost. Ask your druggist for a free book or send six cents

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"How old is she" she asks, feeling deeply interested in the converstion. needn't look at me like that, -but this must say, she looks every hour of eight-and-"Her mother ought to/know," says Miss

the fat producing properties of Flax-seed to from the way she dresses we may reasontion. For sale at Wade's and the Phar-

"Her father, Otho Fitzgerald, was the same," says Miss Penelope, reflectively. "He never could bear the idea of age. He the complaints as distressing and some was one who saw nothing honorable in it. Gray hairs with him were a crime. "So he used to dye them," says Miss Priscilla, maliciously; 'and when he got warm

run all down his check." Dear, dear, I think I see him now, "says Miss Penelope. And here the two old ladies. overcome by this comical recollection, laugh until the tears run down their faces. Mon. ca joins in from sheer sympathy; but Kit, who is sitting in the embrasure of a distant window, and who has been strangely silent ever since the invitation came from Aghyohillbeg, maintains a stern gravity. "Poor man," says Miss Penelope, wiping her eyes, "I shall never forget the night |

your sweet mother, my dear/Monica, most

unintentionally offended him about the dia-

mond-you recollect, Priscilla" Tell Monion his little finger," says Miss Priscilla, ader then quite a girl, he said to her, in his almost discarded. Vegetable concentrasweet innocent way. Ha, ha, ha!" laughs dies as are entirely free from mineral ad-Miss Priscilla, "you should have seen his mixtures. Hamilton's Vegetable Pitls of face. It was a picture! and just when he | Mandrake and Buttefaut are entirely vewas trying to make himself agreeable to getable in composition, and we advise a

young as the best of us. "That was like mother," says Monica, in

Miss Penclope, hastily. "She didn't mean For this let all be thankful, and to Dr. Van soul of sweetness, and would not willingly affront any one for the world." For just an instant Monica Lifts her eyes and gazes earnestly at her aunt; but the old face is so earnest and sincere that with a

faint sigh she lowers her eyes again, and makes no further remark. a widow with one child, this girl Bella, says Miss Priscilla, still full of reminis cences, as old people will be. "A most i pleasant person I thought her, though she was considered quite a belle in those days.

"She always appeared to me such a silly woman," says Miss Penelope. Priscilla, who seems specially hard on the know you would object to it; but I hear she does, and certainly her nose is her betrayer. "Do you remember," says Miss Penelope, Desmond?" This she says in a very low

never bestowed a thought upon her.

name" mentioned, becomes filled with a dewith him, now, to the end.

"Aunt Priscilla," she says, softly, looking at her with grave eyes across Miss Penelope's knees, "tell me, now, why Mr. Des-"Oh, not now," says Miss Penelope, nerv-

ca," says Miss Priscilla, slowly. "And what I have to say affects you, my dear, even more than us.

broke with her his plighted troth." aghast at this revelation.

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