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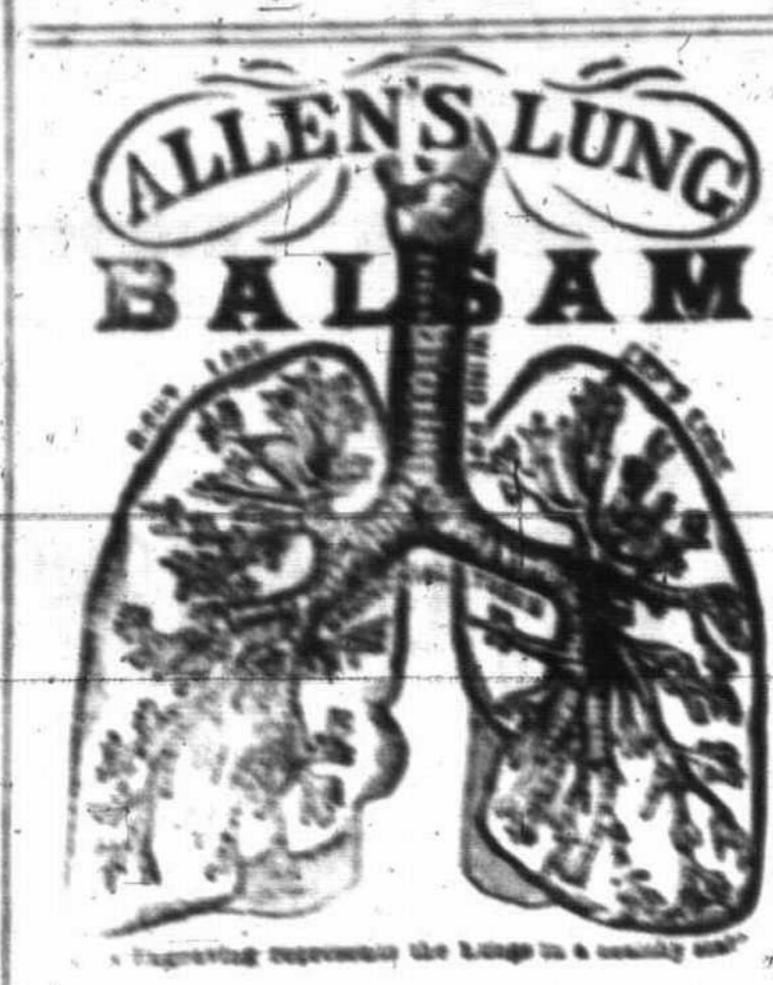
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intensely earnest and very sensitive. He is looking up at Mrs. Bohun, and is talking rapidly, as Monica and Lord Rossmoyne come up behind them.

"Oh, thank you?" says Monica, gratefull)

something for you. It is Fred's turn to

an eagle eye and a hawk's nose. As Monica

to where two ladies are sitting together.

"Have you seen that girl of Kitty Beres-

"That little washed-out-looking girl who

"You are so impulsive, my dear Theresa!"

"And other people's swans my geese, I

Meantime, Monica is crossing the soft

suppose," says Madam, with a glance at

the tall girl, which somehow brings the con-

herself to be agreeable to her new acquaint

time has worked a change in her.

ance; and certainly he is feeling no desire

She is quite a little woman, about five and-

twenty, but looking at least four years

younger than that. Hereyes are large, dark,

and mischievous. Her hair is so fair as to

be almost silvery; naturally wavy, it is cut

upon the forehead in the prevailing fashion,

ly pretty, and, what goes for more nowa-

that suggests Paris. She is a harmony in

black and white, as Lord Rossmoyne told,

says her friend, with a simper; "all your

came with those two old Miss Blakes," asks

the youthful old woman, with a profoundly

seen this many a day."

versation to a full stop.

geese are swans."

ford's, Edith?" asks Madam O'Connor of the

Mrs. Bohun, rises hurriedly from her seat, and, going up to the girl, embraces her "Ah! my pretty Monica! my little saint!" she cries, in her sweet, gay voice, "what

happy breeze has blown you hither?" "I am living here, -at Moyne, -with my

come here to look after me and see that I don't get into a scrape or make myself un-

"Miserably so," says the pretty widow, ing others so. That, however, is my misfortune, not my fault. I was 'born se,' like that poor man with the twisted neck."

Well, you are clever. It takes most fully happy here. I ought to be. It would be the grossest ingratitude if I were otherwise, as all the men have been good enough

against her gown; but Rossmoyne throws up his head and glances with a coldly dis-

"Only a fortnight," says Mrs. Herrick,

briefly. "You must know that." A sudden gloom appears to have fallen

brings tears to my eyes."

"I love it too," says Ronayne, quickly, adcan ever again long for the heat and turmoil

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## bly therefore most flippant of her attendants,

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'Faith, I don't know about her being washed out," says Madam O'Connor, blunt-

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ca, what are you saying to Owen?" "I don't think I know who Owen is," says question, that is half shy, half friendly.

Grove, county Antrim, and the bright and shining light of the junior bar. They all swear by him in Dubiin-all, that is except

"You needn't blush for your ignorance on

that score," says Mr. Kelly. "You're in the general swim; nobody knows." "Lord Rossmoyne," says Mrs. Bohun, turning to him with ineffable sweetness, "will you do something for me." The transition from coldness to tender

do for you," he says, gravely but eagerly. "Then," promptly, "please take that ugly frown off your forehead and put it in your pocket; or-no, throw it away altogether;

appeal is too much for Rossmoyne; his face

if you kept it near you, you might be tempted to put it on again." "I did not know I was frowning." "You were," sweetly. "You are all right are all sweetness and light, as now for

me for a nice long walk through these delightful old gardens." As she moves she sees the daisies still clinging to her gown that Ulic Ronayne has been amusing himself with during the past half-hour. More than this she see, too, the imploring gaze of his dark eyes upturned to

example. . Come," rising, "you shall take

"Silly boy!" she says stooping to shake away the daisies with her hand; but her words have a double meaning. Involun-

"Then let me come too." "No." Then she raises herself, and says, gayly, "You shall stay and make love to ! Miss Beresford. Monica, I have desired Mr. Ronayne to stay here and amuse you. She moves across the lawn with Rossmoyne beside her. Mrs. Herrick and Mr. tion. Monica and Ulic are alone. "Is there anything I can take you to see?"

asks he, gently. "No, thank you. I am quite happy here." Then, noticing the extreme sadness on his beautiful face, she says, slowly, But you are not. I am afraid."

She never afterward thinks of this speech

without blushing deeply and wondering why she said it. It was an impulse too strong to be conquered, and it overpowers her. His face changes, and he colors perceptibly; he hesitates too, and regards her inquiringly. Something, perhaps, in her expression reassures him, because presently he says "Yes, I do. I love her with all my heart and soul; as I never have loved, as I never shall love again. This thought is my hap-

piness; my sorrow lies in the fear that she will never love me. Forgive my saving all this to you she told me to amuse you," with a faint smile, "and I have wofully neglected "You must forgive me," says Moniea. should not have asked you the question.' "Do not be sorry for that; it has done me good, I think. I am glad I have said it out loud to somebody at last. It is odd, though,

-isn't it?-I should have made my confession to you, of all people, whom I never saw until ten minutes ago! Then Monica remembers that this is the second young man she has found herself on friendly terms with since her arrival at Moyne, without the smallest introduction having been gone through on any side. It

all sounds rather dreamy, and certainly very

"I shall stay here," says Monica, "There, go; she seems quite in a hurry. Come back

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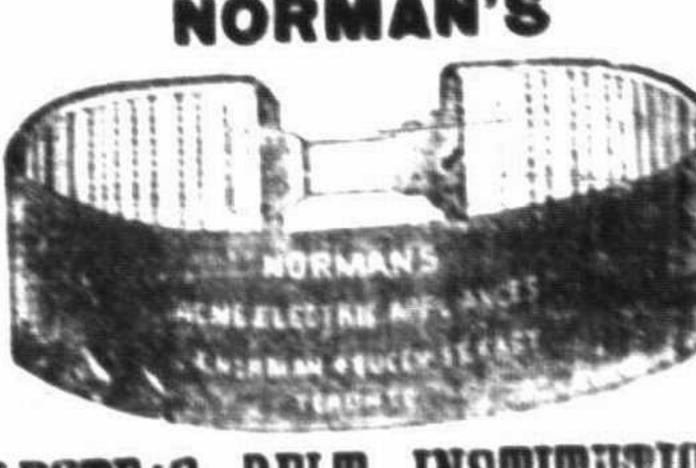
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