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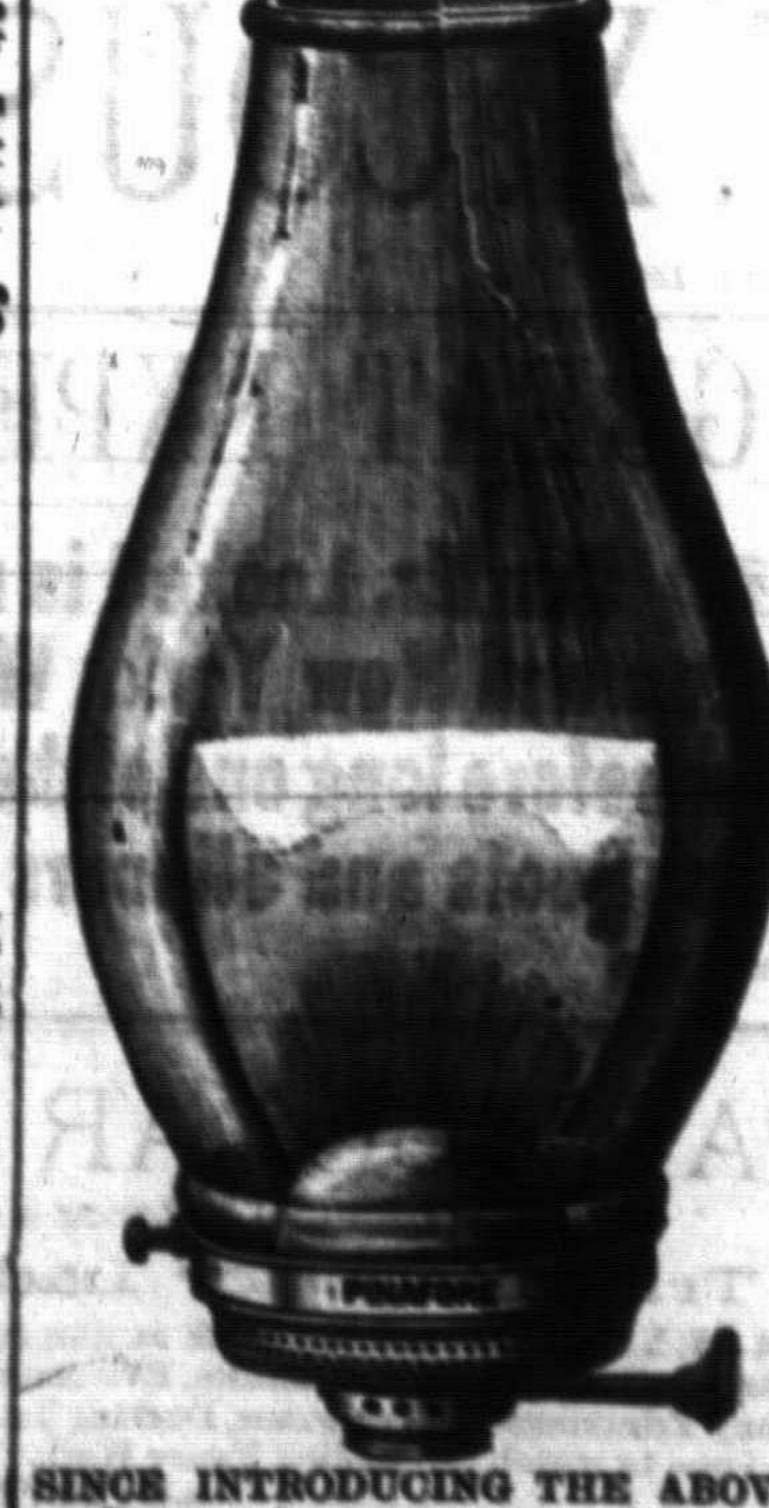
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It is to a jealous eye rather a lovable little "Papa, when I was fourteen," says Moni-"It is very pretty, isn't it? I have feit uite grown up ever since he gave me that."
"Monica," says Brian Desmond suddenly tightening his hold on her hand, "had you

ever a lover before?"

the word again. "Why, I never had a lover "Do not say that again," says Brian, moving

a step nearer to her and growing pale: "I am your lover now-and forever!" "Oh! no, no," says Monica, shrinking from him. "Do not say that." "I won't, if you forbid me, but," quickly, "I am, and shall be, all the same. I think my very soul-belongs to you."

A crunching of gravel, a sound of coming

footsteps, the murmur of approaching Monica, pallid as an early snow-drop, looks up to see her aunt Priscilla coming toward her, accompanied by a young man, a very tall and very stout young man, with a rather drilled air.

"Ah! here is Aunt Priscilla," says Monica, breathlessly. "Who is that with her?" "Ryde, one of the marines stationed at Clonbree," says Mr. Desmond, cursing the seven miles from Rossmoyne, where a com-The place to buy good texat 40 cents a pound. pany of marines has been sent to quell the Land League disturbances.

> with herself, and greets Monica with a fond "I knew I should find you here," she says; "flowers have such a fascination for you. You will let me introduce you to Mr. Ryde,

Miss Priscilla is looking quite pleased

And then the introduction is gone through, and Monica says something unworthy of note to this big young man, who is staring strictly within the rules of etiquette. Some how, too, she presently discovers she has ATTO CHAD Priscilla following in her train with Mr.

Quaking inwardly. Monica at first cannot take her mind off the twain behind her, and all the consequences that must ensue if Miss Priscilla once discovers a Desmond is being addressed by her with common civility.

She is, therefore, but poor company for the tall marine, who seems, however, quit satisfied with the portion allotted him and maunders on inanely about the surroundings generally. When the weather and the landscape have been exhausted, it must be

Madame O'Connor, going up to Miss Priscilla, engages her in some discussion, so that presently Monica finds Brian beside her "You will let me see you again soon," he says, in a low tone, seeing Ryde is talking

to Miss Fitzgerald. "You can if you will. Meet me somewhere, as I may not call; bring your broth-

"If I did that, how could I look at Aunt Priscilla afterward?" says Monica, growing Purely Vegetable, Priscilla afterward?" says Monica, growing Hamilton's Mandrake and Butternut greatly distressed. "It would be shameful;

and stomach with great certainty and thus | if you will, and leave all to me," says Desmilton's Pills can be used any time by the unhappy in any way. But that I shall see

"I will listen to no 'but;' it is too late for them. Though all the world, though even you yourself, should forbid me your pres-

love?" she asks herself, bewildered. At the

certain, but there is a sense of power about him that fascinates her and tells her vague-

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with a touch of rapture he has never known before. "Certainly, she likes me; and—before. "Certainly, she likes me; and—there is always time and hope." he is about a sub-likes me; and—there is always time and hope." he is about a sub-likes me; and—there is always time and hope." he is about a sub-likes me; and—there is always time and hope." he is about a sub-likes me; and—there is always time and hope." he is about a sub-likes me; and—there is always time and hope." he is about a sub-likes me; and—the is about a sub-likes me; and the is about a su for Costumes.

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are laughing at me or not," says the marine,

"I mever laugh," says Mr. Kelly, reproachfully. "I thought even you could see that. Well, will you have that B. and S." consolation in any shape. He strolls away with an injured air to where his brother hall door, and pours his griefs, into his ears.

"May I see you to your carriage, Miss Blake?" says Desmond, finding she and Miss Penelope are bent on going; and Aunt Priscilla, who has taken quite a fancy to this strange young man, gives her gracious permission that he shall accompany them to the fossilzied chariot awaiting them.

"Who is he, my dear Priscilla?" asks Miss Penelope, in a stage whisper, as they go. "Don't know, my dear, but a vastly agreeable man, very superior to those of his own . age of the present day. He is marvelously and has, I think, quite a superior

"Quite," says Penelope, "and a very sweet expression besides, - so open, so ingenuous, I wish all were like him." This with a sigh, Terence having proved himself open to suspicion with regard to plain dealing the past Now, it so happens that at this instant.

gravel sweep to the walk, so that consequently he is face to face with the Misses Blake, without hope of retreat. The walk is narrow at the entrance to it. and as this new-comer essays to pass hurriedly by Miss Priscilla he finds himself

fatalix entangled with her, she having gone to the right as he went to the left, and afterward having gone to the left as he went to the right, and so on. Finally a passage is cleared, and the stranger-who is an amazingly ugly old

of fear than clasticity. "My uncle!" says Brian Desmond, in an awe-struck tone, to Monica, who literally goes down before this terrible annunciation, and trembles visibly. It is a re-encounter fraught with mortal

horror to the Misses Blake. For years they have not so much as looked upon their enemy's face, and now their skirts have actually brushed him as he passed. "Come, come quickly, Monica," says Miss Penelope, on this occasion being the one to . take the initiative. 'Do not linger, child. Did you not see? It was our enemy that

If she had said "it was the arch-fiend," her voice could not have been more tragic "I am coming, Aunt Penny," says Mont-

Now it is at this inauspicious moment that Mr. Kelly (who, as I have said before, is always everywhere) chooses to rush up to Brian Desmond and address him in a loud

"My dear boy, you are not going yet, are

you?" he says, reproachfully. "I say, Des-

mond, you can't, you know, because Miss Fitzgerald says you promised to play in the next match with her." The fatal name has been uttered clearly and distinctly. As though petrified, the two old ladies stand quite still and stare at Brian; then Miss Priscilla, with a stately

and, in tones that tremble perceptibly, say "I thank you for the courtesy already re-She sweeps him a terribly stiff little sa-

movement, gets between him and Monica,

lute, and sails off, still trembling and very lowing in her wake. Desmond has barely time to grasp Monica's hand, and whisper, "Remember," in as mysterious atone as the hapless Stuart,

when she too is swept away, and carried

from his sight. Not until the gates of Aghyohillbeg are well behind them do the Misses Blake suffino difficulty about it. You will remember

"Yes, I will remember," says the girl, slowly, and with a visible effort. Then Moyne is reached in solemn silence so far as the Misses Blake are concerned; in Outside, on the corridor, they pause and contemplate each other for a moment

"He-he is very good-looking," says Miss Penclope at last, as though compelled to make the admission even against her will.

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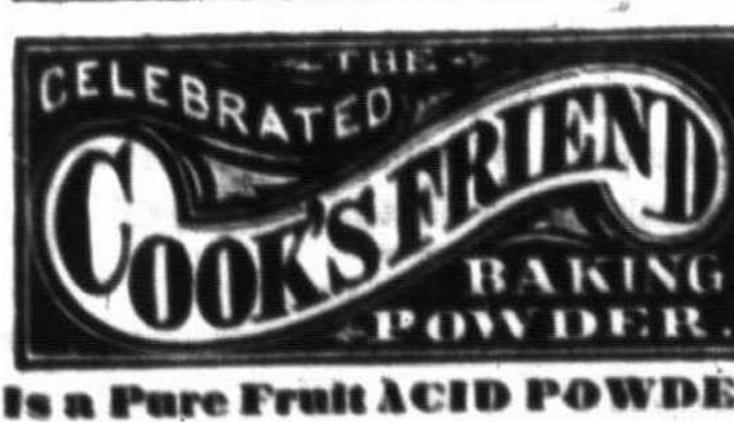
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