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we pleasant to take. Contain their own Purgative. Is a safe, sure, and effectual destroyer of worms in Children or Adults.

Inflammation of the Urinary Organs, caused by Indignation and Exposure. Hotel Dica Hospital, Paris, Frontzagus. Positive cure in one to three days. Local Treatment only required. No names of Cubebs or Copaiba INPALLIBLE, HYGIENIC, CURATINE, PREVENTIVE. Price \$1.50, including Endb Syrings. Sold by all Drug-gists, or next free by mail, socurely scaled, on receipt of price. Descriptive Treatise free on application.

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Positively curve Nervousness in all its stages. West Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Prostrution, night Sweats, Spermatorrhize, Lamporrhige, Barrouness, Sominal Westman, and Gresoral Lamp of Power. It repairs agrees waste, rejuvenates the juded intellect. It strengths the enfectled Brain, and restores Surprising Tone and Vigore to the Exhausted Organs in either sex age. With each order for gwelve parkages, accompanied with five dollars, we will not our Written GCARANTER to refused the money if the breatment dises not effect a case. It is the Chinaring AND, Ency Medicine in the Markov. Pampidet ment free breatfilm any address. MACK'S MAGNETTO MEDICINE in sold by Druggisto at Streets per box, or 6 boxes for \$2.80, or will be maxind free of postage, on receipt of money, by address ing MACK'S MAGNETTO MEDICINE (I). Windows that Canada. Guarantee issued by W. J. Wiladoog that Canada. Guarantee issued by W. J. Wiladoog that Canada. Guarantee issued by W. J. Wiladoog.

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Old and Reliable.



"Shall we?" said Gordon, pather wistfully, "I don't know. I'm not given to presentiments, but somehow I feel as if this were the last of our happy days, and that trouble is closing round us."

The girl started as though a chill breath had pierced the warm air around, and she grew a little pale as she said—
"I felt like that just now; but it is only that you are both going away to-morrow, and so we have got out of spirits and are superstitious. I even thought and are superstitious. I even thought there was something amiss with father when he went out, and stayed so long by mother's grave; have you seen any signs of restlessness in him lately?" she

Now this was the last straw on Geor-die's back. To be questioned about an elderly gentleman's bodily signs when you are bursting with your first declaration of love is surely beyond the endurance of any proper man of spirit.

"He is getting old," said Gordon, brusquely, and turning his back on her.
"Old?" repeated the girl in a startled tone. "Dear old dad is growing old? How dare you say such a thing, or turn your back upon me, Sir?" she added, stamping her foot (and here I must restfully remark that she invariably gretfully remark that she invariably stamped twice, where once would have satisfied her mother), and a flood of angry crimson rushing to her cheeks.
"He is getting old," said the young fellow, turning round to face her, with SUPERIOR ACCOMMODATION FOR PASSENGERS eyes angry as her own; "and of course he has whims, and can't sleep at nights, and feels the heat in church. But is all this any reason, pray, why you should forget I am going away, as well as

Donne, to-morrow? "Poor Geordie!" she said; and he felt that he hated his name, and wished it had been any other, "But you will come back; and you are so young; and you say he is getting old. . . Why, there is no real work for which he is not fitter and stronger than you or

"Thank you," said Gordon, feeling the insult to his youth keenly. "Perhaps when Doune and I are elderly men, there may be one or two things that we can do to your satisfaction." "Elderly men are so much more interesting than young ones," said the girl, stooping to pluck a sorrel-leaf, and grimacing as she ate it. "But what is the matter with you this morning? You look as cross as two sticks, and usually you are so good-tempered-"Good-tempered!" exclaimed the sorely tried young man. "Why, to be a good-tempered man is to be the butt -the fool of one's company-"Yes-but you are only a boy," said

Remember the Place-Princess Street, 2nd be when we are really grown up," and she sighed, as at the thought of departing joys.
I don't suppose any of us will grow much more," said Gordon, gloomily and feeling that his wooing was going from bad to worse, "though I have heard of girls growing after they were

Madcap, slipping her hand through his

sixteen. "But I'm only fifteen and a half, Geordie," said the girl, almost piteously, as she looked up into his clouded face, and speaking as one who laments to lose something precious; "don't forget that every year I grow older; father gets older too-as you were cruel enough o remind me just now!"

"And youth is the time in which to enjoy yourself, and I am growing older. " said Gordon, with a ruthlessness that only the pain of love could justify.
"Are we to be children always, because Mr. Eyre is a quarter of a century ahead

Madcap drew her hand away, and with something of her father's odd sense of awakening, looked at the young man before her.

"You are grown up, I suppose," she said, after a minute's dispassionate survey of him, "and you have a mustache —I never noticed it before—and Doune has none; but he is a year younger than you, and, after all, I don't think one would suit him." He answered nothing; he was dumb

with helpless anger and misery as he walked beside her. Her instinct, usually so fine, was at fault here; for, preoccupied by thoughts of Doune and her father, she never dreamed of the turmoil going forward in the breast of her companion, and who in her mind, and despite that unexpected discovery of his mustache, was

still a boy. "Let us sit down," she said, as one suddenly fatigued; and Gordon felt that the sequel to his chapter of accidents had come, when he found himself enthroned on moss, in all the agony of those go-to-meeting clothes that he ab-

His tall hat, at least, he might lose without indecorum, and this he sent flying with a vigor that nearly wrecked it against a neighboring tree, and brought Madcap to a more attentive consideration of him than she had

His good looks, though remarkable Madeap's eyes from being placed in juxtaposition with Doune, whose keen, dark, brilliant beauty was peculiar to the males of his family.

"Are you all be witched together?" she said; "first father, then Doune, now "Yes, I am bewitched," he said, not looking at her, and thinking that no man of mettle or sense ever sat down to a declaration of love, and certainly not

with such scant encouragement as was To be chaffed, to be called a boy at R. McFAUL, nearly one-and-twenty, to be congratu-lated on a mustache, as if it were a new doll or a popgun, to suggest sitting down when he would have found it a better sign in her if she had run away from him; were not all these things sufficient to anger even one of the gentle, sweet-blooded Lovels? When he had dispatched his gloves after his hat

"Why don't you send your coat after the rest?" she said. "I've seen you often enough in your shirt-sleeves— though I don't find the day hot at all; I "You need not tell me that," said the oung man, who had folded his arms his breast, and now looked as miser-

"You are always cool about everything that concerns me, but you put yourself into a fever if your father or Doune get

face, and while ravishing, served "I'll tell you what it is, Madcap," he id: "if you go on laughing at me this

me, I mean. But as to "Yes—that's just it," said the young

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

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series of elevated railways suspended from the ceiting in

lines indining from the Cashier's Stand to the different

parts of the store, and passing over the various counters

so as to reach and serve every part of Our Large Store

There are two tracks in each line, one of which is inclined

towards the Cashter's desk, so as to convey the hollow

balls containing the cash and checks from the Salesmen

to the Cashier, and the other, which is inclined in the op-

posite direction, returns the bulls to the Salesmen. Eleva-

tors are attached to the "down tracks" by means of which

the balls are placed with ease and certainty on the track,

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CHANGE

where each belong.

Madcap, red with anger. "To be sure, R.&J.GARDINER

breather now and then, he would be in a mad asylum by now. "Oh, there's no disgrace in rowing

the Oxford Eight," said Madcap, loftily, "especially if you can't do anything else"—here Gordon bounced on his mossy seat, and felt that a few more minutes of this would finish him-"but then you kept rats in your rooms, and

"Uncommonly useful they were," said Gordon, heartlessly. "I trained them to run up Doune's legs, and they sent-him off to bed every night a good three hours before he would otherwise have gone."
"And you were had up before the

"Old asses," interpolated Gordon, parting with his last shred of manners. "And were nearly rusticated," said Madcap, swallowing a smile, and with her voice stern as she could make it; tell me nothing about it. "That's my business!" he said, shortly; "but I'm getting tired of being a

mere caretaker to Douneto remain with him at Oxford-"

"I thought it was because you wished to settle down at the Towers," said place in her esteem which twenty-one years of honest unselfish service had We Acknowledge this to be an Age of Progress, and we not brought him.
"I could have settled down here all

the same," said Gordon. "I should have enjoyed a few years in the Army down to the very ground—I was never cut out for pursuits such as Doune loves—for, as you say, I have no brains, never had Madcap said nothing, but looked at

him with new eyes, as, with averted read, he went on speaking. "I am talking like a sweep," he said, "but you have provoked me into it, and whatever I have done for Doune, I take or Chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. no credit for it-it was not for him "he turned and looked at her, and through all his anger and trouble the yearning, eager look in his eyes showed like a rift of blue sky through clouds, and touched Madcap to the heart. "We have never quarreled before, Geordie-much, 'she said, with a little ation. tremble of the mouth; "and I do not want you to go-alegry.

His face changed as one may see a field of grain that is colorless beneath a stormy sky, pass suddenly into a flood of gold, one knows not how, one knows at Polson's not whence, but light is there . . . and so in a human soul love will work the selfsame miracle, and Madcap drew back startled at the transfiguration her words had wrought in the young fel-"Madcap," he cried, forgetting to

think of whether he were sitting or

standing (and, in point of fact, he was kneeling), "I have been a brute to you -but I was so jealous and so miserable -and you'll forgive me, dear, won't you?" he said, humbly, as he took the slender mittened hand, prayer-book and all, and kissed it passionately. Now, if he had kept up his hardheartedness two minutes longer, perhaps, if he had boxed her ears soundly. as he had threatened, she might have taken him as master for once and all "under the greenwood-tree," for her spirit had responded to his manliness; and next to her father and Doune, she

had always loved him best-and often the second best love ends by becoming the first. But that kiss made him once more her slave, and the lesson of love was as yet beyond her comprehension, since there was no inward teaching to enable The Public are Cordially Invited to the Opening of the her to learn it. . . . And so Gordon got a stone for bread when she said, with her hand still in his. "You know I love you, and I cannot

bear you to go away, and to-morrow this time I shall be crying over you "Both!" he could have let go her hand, but that he was ashamed of his late outbreak, and wanted to atone for it. And there were tears in her eyes,

rarely enough permitted by her three faithful henchmen. Yet he risked all "Are you crying for Doune or for She looked at him with the tears in her eyes, trembling, but still unfallen on her cheeks, and perhaps (though so young) some glimmering of love came to her then, and unwittingly she stood

on its brink perhaps (for who shall fix to a moment the turn of the tide, the decline of a sunset, or the meridian of summer?). She might have taken the golden mount that led on to happines within, some lack from without stayed Gordon felt that the moment was

missed, and the opportunity gone, as she said, holding up her face to him like a scolded child who seeks to make "You'll kiss me, Geordie, and be Perhaps the sanctity of her youth

sank into him then . . . perhaps the thought of certain passages in his life shamed him . . . but as they leaned their two young heads together, curiously alike as a youth and a maiden often are, he only kissed her cheek. Was he a fool? I trow not.

"You have taken a long while to walk home," said Mr. Eyre, as Madcap entered his study, and came quickly to his side. "Had Gordon some entertaining story to tell you to-day?"

He held her from him as he spoke, and looked at her keenly, but her color neither rose nor fell as she said, "O! no, father, but he was out of sorts and miserable, and we quarreled, but it's all right now—we've kissed and made friends."

Mr. Eyre looked at the girl's cheek and lips as though he expected to find a stain on them, then said;
"Pray, what did you quarrel about?"
"He thought I cared only for you and Doune," she said, hanging her head a little; "but I do love him—next to you two, better than anyone in the world."
"So we are first," said Mr. Eyre.
"Yes," she said, looking at him wistfully and tenderly, for with Madcap
familiarity had never bred contempt in

familiarity had never bred contempt in her for her father; "you and Doune, Doune and you."

"Poor Gordon!" said Mr. Eyre, as, unsummoned from the past, a girl's face rose up before him, unkindled, with no light of love on it, yet a betrothed wife, and presumably beyond the reach of any other man's love.

"Child," he said, abruptly, "I am go-

Imported. This is a Sewed Shoe, no nash or page to hurt the feet, Poles very phable eyes. [To be Continued.] The Weak and the Impure. dances over the rooks and sparkies

in the sunshine on its way down to the river, is pure and clean. It is active therefore, it is healthy. It is eigerous; therefore, it remists impurity.

But the singuish pool, where the current is not strong enough to keep the water in motion, is stagment and foul. Dirt and rubbash are thrown into it, and stay there.

Impurities and vile odors make it a breedred and vigorously courses its agreeated rounds through arteries and veins, system is hearty and healthy.

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How They do It.

with you it is a case of sour grapes for you never had a chance of winning any; tate considerably before piffering your pectage of sour grapes for the considerably before piffering your pectage. That would be too too. The same discrimination "And a very good job, too," cut in Gordon, ruthlessly. "If I had glued my nose to my books as Doune did, and not taken him down the river for a is asked for. He will piller your pockets in too," cut in is not indicated by the so-called respectis asked for. He will piller your pockets in the most centeel manner by substituting cheap and dangerous substitutes for the genuine Putman's Corn Extractor. Watch for these gentlemen, and take none other than Putman's Corn Extractor. Sold by druggists everywhere. N. C. Polson & Co. Kingston, proprs.

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To mcrease the weight of the body, invigorate the system, revitalize the exhausted and depressed, is the true object of "A caretaker," said Madcap, sitting medical science. The digestive organs erect, and with flashing eyes. "Is he must be in a healthy condition if we wish not strong and clever enough to take to secure this desirable result, and no remedy yet discovered has proved so effec-"Is he," said Gordon, still in that tual in accomplishing this as FLAX-SEED hard tone. "Well, I gave up the Guards Emulsion Comp. It contains the Phosphorous to build up the nervous system and all the fat producing properties of Fiax-seed to enrich the blood and supply the animal Madcap, whose color had begun to sink geonomy with the elements for reconstrucbefore the energy of the young man, so tion. For sale at Wade's and the Pharthat in ten minutes he had gained that macy, W. J. Wilson.

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